The adoption of the resolutions was by wice wode wate, no voice being raised in Abe negrative

Boutell Nominates Cannon. "The next business is the presentation of names of candidates for the office of president of the United States," sati Chairman Lodge at 12:46 p. m. and there was a

great cheer.

"The clerk will call the roll." The clerk ran rapidly down the list o states and there was no response un.il Illinois was reached.

Then Representative Boutell of Hillands swept to the platform to nominate Speaker Cannon. The enthusiastic cheers were quickly hushed as Mr. Boutell held up his finnd for attention and began his ad-

Just as Mr. Boutell commenced his ad gress Chairman Lodge handed the gavel to Senator Heyburn of Idaho. The mention of the name of President Monsevelt by the speaker called out a burst of cheering. which soon, however, died away. Illinois to the Fore.

The mention of the name of Cannon was the signal for an uprising of the Illinois Mr. Woodford, "and anyone who tell you delegation. They mounted their chairs for a few seconds, cheered and sat down inside of a few seconds. Here and there throughout the hall a flag or handkerchief delegation joining in. Illinois cheered in loyal fashion, but its following was scant and the entire demonstration was over in almost exactly two minutes.

While Mr. Boutell was in the most immassioned periods of his speech the Tatt and Fairbanks men, who occupied seats against his feet, were busy in preparing for their turn. They brought in bundles of small flags, distributing them throughout their own delegations and to all others who would agree to wave them at the critical

The convention finally broke in on the speaker with cries of "time" and Chairman Lodge was compelled to interpose with foud whacks of his gavel, cries of "time" and "stop" and he hastened to conclude his ad-

Illinois was up again as Speaker Cannon was formally placed in nomination, and Ohio and a few delegates from New York, who paid to Illinois the tribute of cheers and the waving of their flags. The explosion of enthusiasm, however, lasted only

about a minute. Representative Fordney of Michigan made the seconding speech for Speaker Cannon, taking the platform immediately after Mr Boutell had concluded his tribute to the candidate of Illinois as "the strongest and bravest ally of President Roosevelt."

Mr. Fordney's speech was brief, but he did not escape interruption by the exclamations of the galleries. Mr. Fordney concluded amid applause. Silence soon was

Hanly Nominates Pairbanks. "Indiana," called the clerk and with an upshot of colored bunting the delegates of that state were on their feet with cheers for Vice President Fairbanks. The Connecticut delegation gave practically all of the outside moral support that was given to the Hoesiers. Governor J. Frank Hanly of Indiana, who was to present the name of the vice president to the convention, inted the rostrum and was greeted by Chairman Lodge, who asked him what his gestures, passed between ex-Governor Hername was. The governor introduced him-rick of Ohio and Governor Hanly as the self and the chairman presented him to the latter descended the steps from the plat-

Governor Hanly is a tall, black haired clean shaven man, with a clear, ringing that he had not been treated right, and to pessor was pronounced. He drove bome the points of his address by stabbing the with the first finger of his right hand and by nervous sharp jerks of his head. After Governor Hanly had been speaking for fifteen minutes, the gallery again grew restive and began to cry: "Nominate him

ominate him." Chairman Lodge Fapped for order and when it was restored the speaker resumed. The cries broke out afresh five minutes later, but Governor Hanly paid no heed to

them. Hanly Grown Exasperated.

Pinally, however, Governor Hanly turned and I'll nominate him when I get ready." A period of silence followed this, but the difficulty. Crowd Gurs Speaker.

Cries of "boo-hoo" came from several sec-One of the characteristics of his delivery hall. ernor Hanly raised his right hand the cheers. crowd prepared and amid roars of cheers and applause continued its uproarious mim-

"I will be heard," shouted Governor "I am doing the best I can," replied Sen-

sching of the speaker.

ptor Lodge, as he pounded vociferously on the table. The official stenographer could not hear Governor Hanly and made his way to the

stage to take place immediately at the Bpeaker's side. When Governor Hanly concluded his address by naming Mr. Fairbanks and de-

"Nominate him and victory in Novembe will be ours." that was a demonstration in

the Indiana delegation, in which several of the Ohio delegates generously parti-friendly rivalry of other states, that "tocipsted. Bookwalter's Speech. Mayor Bookwalter of Indianapolis, then

snade his way to the stage to second the Pairbanks nomination. He spoke externhancously and in opening made reference to the disorder that had marked the speech of Governor Hanly. "It dawns upon me." he said. "that the



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a few additional remarks, left the platform home state, shouting at the top of their with a generous tribute of applause approval following him.

Hughes' Name Before Delegates. When Mr. Bookwalter had finished, the call of the states was resumed and there trousers of more generous proportions was Taft." was no response until New York was held affort by the members of the Texas reached.

Then General Stuart L. Woodford arose to nominate Governor Hughes. He was cheered lustily by members of the New tion of the trousers, fore and aft, were York delegation, in which several other sections of the hall joined.

During the nominating speeches the Coli-

seum was filled from wall to wall, every aisle, all the stairways and entrances being packed to the utmost. So dense was the throng that the city building inspector was compelled to issue an order forbidding any more people to enter the place. General Woodford was greeted in the most hearty manner as he descended from the rostrum. The delegation gave a few

lusty cheers for Hughes and the incident was closed. General Woodford's Speech. "This is going to be a hard fight," said

it is to be a walkover makes a serious mistake." He said that one-tenth of the vote New York is unattached to any party

was raised, six or seven of the New York and that the state is a doubtful one politically. "Whether we win or lose in New York depends largely upon what we do here to-

day," he said. "I do believe that I know New York, and there are just two republicans who can carry the state without question. One is in the White House and the other in the state house at Albany."

Continuing, he said: "We have built a platform today that is onger-" some interrupted, saying: "Than Hanly's speech." Concluding his sentence General Woodford said:

"Much longer than my speech will be." This remark and the interruption were greeted with laughter.

Hughes' Record Mentioned. The insurance investigation under the irection of the New York assembly, and the part played by Mr. Hughes as chief counsel for the state, furnished an opportunity for extended praise of the governor

by the speaker, who said: Wherever over this broad land there is a life insurance policy, there is a friend fresh air came into the hall. and advocate of Hughes and a man who will vote for him." General Woodford devoaed a large part

of his speech to a review of the achievements of Hughes as governor. He concluded his speech with the words: "God keep the old republican party and God give us victory in the struggle on

which we enter." The nomination of Governor Hughes was conded on the floor by H. T. L. Adams, colored delegate from the Fifth Virginia district. Mr. Adams made no attempt at a speech containing himself with the formal statement;

"I second the nonlination of Governo Hughen."

The second was so informal that few in the hall knew that it had been done.

Hanly Greatly Incensed.

Hot words, emphasized with menacing form to take his seat after his much-interrupted speech. Governor Hanly complained voice. His delivery was deliberate and one the disclaimer of responsibility by Mr. Her- the republic. word was well on its way before its suc-rick the governor was heard to ejaculate, "I can make it burn for you / I are going to do it." Mr. Bookwalter also complained of his treatment by the audience as he took his sent after seconding the Fairbanks nomination.

There was no seconding speech to Governor Hughes, so the roll call was resumed. "North Dakota," called the clerk. "North Carolina," and then with extra

Ohio Presents Taft's Name.

The response was electric. Ohio gave a yell, the neighboring delegations, except Illinois and Indians followed on, and for to the nelscar section of the gallery, just a brief period the uproar was deafening. back of the gallery, and shaking his finger The galleries joined in with enthusiasm in that direction, shouted: "You keep quiet and the cheers rang from one end to the other of the building. Among the spectators on the platform was Alice Longworth, who galleries were held in order only with in company with her husband, joined in the tribute to Secretary Taft. She mixed her enthusiastic tribute, however, and waved a blue Knox banner instead of the little tions of the hall and Governor Hanly had red badge bearing the name of Taft. we speaking for some little time. | which had been scattered throughout the

was the constant clapping of one hand upon | Back in the South Carolina delegation the other. The crowd caught this up at little girl gowned in a blue dress was held last and every time the speaker's hands aloft by T. L. Grant of that state. She came together there was a rescunding crash waved a small national flag with each of hands all through the galleries. As Gov- hand and caused a renewed outburst of

Burton Greeted with Cheers.

Representative Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland, the chosen orator for Taft, went Hanly. "I demand protection," he appealed to the front of the platform in the midel of another wild demonstration from the Ohio delegation and their friends.

Mr. Burton was given most respectful attention throughout the hall. He wore the conventional "Prince Albert" dark trousers and a black tie. His appearance was more that of a student than of the active politician the really is. He spoke rapidly, with appropriate gestures and could only be heard by the majority of people in the building.

Pirst Applause Begins. Mr. Burton brought the first applause

when he said, after referring to the day we wage the contest for the prize; to morrow, quickened by a common fiery seal, the champions of all the candidates, with mounting enthusiasm, will go forth conquer the foc." His reference to Mr. Taft as the "great

war secretary," served to again bring forth applause, which was renewed with greater vigor when he briefly reviewed Secretary

While the delegates and the occupants o the galleries and the platform accorded Mr. Burton the closest attention, it was plainly evident that they were walting for the supreme moment to give vent to their pent-up enthusiasm. The first mention of the name Taft by

the speaker passed admost without notice; one Ohlo delegate made a feeble flicker with a flag and said "Hi." There was a few hand claps from the galleries, but that was all. The name was uttered and the orator, sweeping on, before the convention seemed to realize that the name had been uttered. When they realized the fact the moment was gone and Mr. Burton was 100 words farther along in his address. As Mr. Burton neared the end of his speech a perfect stillness pervaded the whether in war or in peace, Secretary Taft, cries of "Four, four years more." so chief magistrate, would guide the des-

wnines.

Other delegates came in on the wave and a roar of laughter followed when a flag pole to which was attached a pair of trousers of more generous proportions was held affect by the members of the Texas delegations. This was the angors goat garment mentioned and previously described. Across the consolidated portion of the trousers, fore and aft, were cattached placards bearing the inscription:

"As panis the hart for cooling streams, to Texas panis for Taft."

The vote was repeated by the cierk and there were cheers from the delegates such the continued to come from the galleries as the states of arkansas, California, Colorado and Connecticut cast their solid votes for Taft."

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The blue banner bearing the face of Taft was quickly raised by the Ohio delegation proceed. and the delegates thronged about it, yelling and whooping like a mass of maniaca. After holding it for a time they bore it onward down the aisie, cheering madly as they went.

"Taft, Taft, William H. Taft." The chairman of the Oklahoma delegation caught up the standard and lifted it delegates.

The Ohio people began a chanting yell Missouri, South Carolina and Virginia, who

ing to the stage, the better to see the surging, yelling crowds of delegates as they passed in review. He waved a flag at them and the beaming smile on his face plainly old his pleasure. "Taft, Taft, Big Bill Taft," shouted a

large section of the marchers. The gallery crowds were chiefly on lookers during the demonstrations and thosoughly enjoyed the spectacle of the enthusinstic delegates and alternates, who at last broke into song with "Marching Through Georgia" and "Glory, Glory Hallellujah. The heat in the convention hall while the demonstration was in progress was fairly suffocating. Doors and windows had long been choked with the pressing throngs and crowds of spectators, and not a breath of

Enthusiasm Quiets Down When the demonstration had been under way twenty-five minutes, Chairman Lodge, with the assistance of the sergeants-atarms, and Taft floor managers, managed to quiet the bubbling enthusiasm of the delegates and introduced George A. Knight of California, to second the Taft nomina-

Mr. Knight posseses a remarkable voice which rang to the far corners of the hall, and held the crowd in close attention. Stalwart, square shouldered, with iron gray hair and stubby moustache. Mr Knight was garbed in a conventional frock coat. His speech was brief.

Foraker's Name Presented. When the cheers following the speech of Mr. Knight were concluded, Chairman Lodge introduced C. B. McCoy of Coshoc-

Senator Joseph B. Foraker. "My speech will be the shortest of the convention," declared Mr. McCoy, as he began a personal tribute and review of the career of Senator Foraker, who he said "came from the battlefield and forum of

"He is not too radical to be unsafe, nor too conservative to be progressive," was one of the tributes paid to Ohio's senator by the speaker.

He declared that when the campaign opened the voice of Foraker would be in thick of the fight in behalf of the republican ticket. In closing the speaker

affemblages, he frequently turned to ad-

dress the platform. His stage manage

ment was corrected by Senator Beveridge

of Indiana, who said to him: "Face the crowd, boy; face the crowd." Mr. Cochems weathered several more storms of protest from the crowd before he reached the name of his candidate in a preroration, the effectiveness of which was all but lost in a hissing of voices, the result of his battle with the taunting throngs. As Cochems left the stand he was congratulated by Governor Hanly, Senator's Beveridge, Hemenway and others in the first row.

The nomination of Senator La Pollette was seconded by C. A.A. McGee of Wis-

The cheering rapidly increased when a the United States senate, held up a picture of Roosevelt. The uprear was so great at Roosevelt cheers began. The Wisconsin men took full charge of the outburst, however, and led it with vigor and increasing the day was given in response. athusiasm as the time went on.

his assistants to go to Selfert and order at 5:23 p. m. until tomorrow at 10 s. m. him to take down the picture of Boosevelt.

coice, nor the lusty strokes of the chairman's gavel were able to penetrate it and bring order out of the vocal chaos. The g. Boutell's speech nominating Speaker excitement was entirely in the galleries, the Joseph G. Cannon was as follows;

He assured his hearers that cheering was taken up anew, mingled with

There was a roar of yells and blaces rom the crowd. The chairman of the delegation, however, made his way to the edge of the platform and called: "Alabama casts its twenty-two votes for

mecticut cast their solid voices for Taft.

"Pay no attention to the crowd," said Senator Lodge, directing the clerks to proceed.

No Nomination by "Moh."

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Georgia split up its votes, casting 8 of "Taft, Taft, William H. Taft," which votes for Foraker and 17 votes for Taft. was continued for a long time, and was Cannon failed to held his own state caught up by delegates from Arkansas. firmly, three votes being cast for Taft. By the time Kentucky was reached on began a parade around the alsies. Con- the roll the crowd had quieted lown at necticut, Okiahoma, Washington and other last, but cheers greeted the announcments

New York caused a long break in the roll call by demanding that the names of the delegates be called and that they be allowed to vote individually. One of the delegates delivered himself of a speech, saying that while he was under instructions for Hughes, he personally favored Taft. Other delegates voted for Taft, while Benjamin B. Odell, jr., voted for Cannon, another delegate following his lead a second later.

William F. Barnes voted for Taft, as did Lucius N. Littauer. Representative delegates. The total vote was alluided as delegates. The total vote was alluided as delegates while serious commend him the government in all its branches. He is the government experi on revenues and appropriations, currency and the mational debt. For a generation he has been intimate with the ablest men in both parties, and he has that rare wisdom that comes from long experience in public life, innumerable conflicts that left no trace of bitterness and constant contact with great minds of his age. We have advent the president with the ablest men in both parties, and he has that rare wisdom that comes from long experience in public life, innumerable conflicts that left no trace of bitterness and constant contact with great minds of his age. We have advent many flustrious speakers. Clay. Haine, Carlisle, Reed, any one of whom would have adorned the president with the ablest men in both parties, and he has that

ognized and said: "Mr. Chairman: On Illinois. the united New York delegation, I move that the nomination of William H. Tafi be made unanimous."

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and Representative Boutell of Illinois both clamored for recognition. The former was ran named Belfert, who is a messenger in given the first chance and he moved to make the nomination unanimous. Mr. Boutell seconded the motion and In-

was impossible to tell exactly where the gate, followed suit. The motion was put gate, followed suit. The motion was put by the chairman and carried with a shout. "I declare the vote to be unanimous," said the chairman and the last cheer of the day was given in response. "Charged with the administration of the government of a mighty nation—a nation with examining of a mighty nation—a nation with a warried, complex and globe-encircling interests—is here assembled through its report. The said the chairman and the last cheer of the fact will for the further administration of that will for the further administration of that La Foliette enthusiasm ended and the b ythe chairman and carried with a shout.

It was on motion of Senator Fulton of Sergeant-at-Arms Stone directed one of Oregon that the convention took a recess

CHICAGO, June 18.-Congressman Henry

necticut. Oklahoma. Washington and other states soon joined in the line. Alaska, Ne-braska and Kentucky took up the marching, and finally the crowd of pushing, parading delegates included most of the state standards in the hall.

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the secretary, mounted the stepladder leading to the stage, the better to see the surg-

Nomination Made Unnaimous.

Representative Boutell of Illinois, who nominated Cannon, was one of the first delegates to mount a chair and call: "Hurrah for Taft!"

The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and many in the crowd joined in singing the national authors. Ideals in the world of business and finance. And the name of Cannon will always be linked with that of Roosevelt as the speaker who stood by the president and helped to crystallize his policies into law. To whom could we entrust with greater confidence the perfection and extension of these policies in execution of the people's will?

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Banner" and many in the crowd joined in singing the national anthem.

After this the demonstration ceased. A big crayon portrait of Taft was brought to the stage and prominently placed.

General Woodford of New York was recognized and said: "Mr. Chairman. On the stage and prominently placed.

General Woodford of New York was recognized and said: "Mr. Chairman. On the stage and bravest ally, Joseph G. Cannon of the computation as the republican can may find our land as free, our flag as proud our record as a party as bright. God keep the old republican party and which we enter.

God give us victory in the struggle on which we enter.

the request of Governor Hughes and of HANLY NOMINATES PAIRBANKS

Speech of Governor of Indiana Before the Convention. CHICAGO, June 18 .- Governor J. Frank Hanly of Indiana in nominating Vice Pres- speech:

of the United States, said: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Con the time the picture was shown that it diana, with Wisconsin and Foraker dele-charged with the administration of the gov-

Sergeant-at-Arms Stone directed one of its assistants to go to Seifert and order im to take down the picture of Roosevelt was promptly done, but the cherring rent on undiminished.

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Henry S. Bentell of Illinots Nominates the Speaker. years, and he arms extraordinary, if not uncon-stitutional process of a joint high commis-sion created by act of congress-Indiana appeals to you not slone in behalf of the gifted, tried and trusted son whom she

Taft, 702; Cannon, 61; Knox, 85; La Follette with a vigor and manner that comman who spoke today received more attentiant has been elected to high of the littled States for intelligence and particular in the limited States for intelligence and particular. A generous amount of appliance followed the closing of McCoy's speech.

Listen to Wisconsin Man.

Mr. Cochems spoke in behalf of Senator La Follette with a vigor and manner that carried the convention with him, and no man who spoke today received more attentiant than he. Once when the impationt galleries broke in, he said emphatically and pleasantly:

"Tan not going to cumber the record, gentlemen, but I'm going to dumber the record as green above. A roar greeted the mong the accountable who in a decent way."

His declaration was heartily approved and he went on with renewed vigor. Something of an inexperienced specifier to large affects the form and he went on with renewed vigor. Something of an inexperienced specifier to large affects the following of an inexperienced specifier to large affects the following man and control. There is another great question that confictely the voters of a district that has been elected to high of lette, St. Hughes, 60; Portaker, 16; Roosevelt, 2.

Although the vote announced by the chairman is official and must stand until the highest legislative office by the voters of a district that has been elected to high of check the interment of a defendent in the United States for intelligence and particular. There is another great question that constitution of fight; it is whether the proving and provide and p

come back to a convention in Chicago. Those years are bright—are starred with glorious memories. Those years have witnessed our coming to power. Those years have seen great deeds done for humanity. for the right, for the nation. I pray you, gentlemen, that the spirit of Abraham Lincoln may abide with this convention, and that whoever among the young men shall come here again after fifty years may find our land as free, our flag as

Congressman Burton of Ohio Propose War Secretary's Name. CHICAGO, June 18.-Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio placed in nomination Secretary Taft with the following

responsibility of selecting a presidential candidate with the serene assurance that candidate with the serene assurance that the republican party will continue to rule this people. What assembled multitude in any land has ever pointed the way to such beneficient results for home and for the progress of the whole human race, as the recurring conventions of this grand old organization? Yet we do not rely alone upon the record of that which it has accomplished. We emphasize, even more, its supreme qualification to solve the problems of the present. Into this presence and at this moment In. of the present.

of the present.

It is especially appropriate that this gathering should be held in this marvelous city of Chicago, whence the steel bands of commerce reach out in every direction, over plain and river and mountain, to almost boundless district, bringing the richest treasures of a continent to lay them at your feet. Here it was that the righteous unrising sagainst slavery and them at your feet. Here it was that the righteous uprising against slavery and Bourbonism, aprung from the nation's conscience, raised its first triumphant voice when Abraham Lancoln was nominated. And here, again, with notes of thunderous acclaim, enraptured throngs greeted the naming of Garfield, of Blaine, of Harrison and of Roosevelt.

Again Ohio presents a candidate to the national republican convention. In seven stubbornly contested presidential campaigns, sons of her sacred soil have led the embattled republican hosts to victory. The Buckeye state has assuredly contributed her share of statesmen and generals for the

bring order out of the vecal chans. The excitement was entirely in the galleries, this delegates, with the exception of Wisconsin, trenth Republican National Convention: In the training quictly in their seats, walting for the transact to pass.

Mr. President and Members of the Four-manning quictly in their seats, walting for the transaction pass.

The cheering developed definitely into a Roosevell demonstration and, encouraged by its continuance the man on the stage and the dent which had previously been lowered at the command of the sergeant-al-arms.

Then in the balloony there appeared an immense American flag bearing a picture of the president.

Demonstration Turns Into Upross.

Two ness marched across the balcony platform in the rear of the stage and the theorem as manning and the stage and the theorem as manning and the stage and the theorem as manning and the stage and the theorem as well as the continuance of the stage and the theorem in the rear of the stage and the theorem as manning and the stage and the theorem as a stage and the theorem as a stage and the theorem as a stage and the theorem as space as a like to pease and in war, without fear and without reprosed. When never knew defeat For the prosoch, who never knew defeat For the prosoch, who never knew defeat For the prosoch, who never knew defeat For the prosoch is a stage of the prospect of the president of the country the president of the country the president of the country of which she is an important to the country of which she is an important of the country in the country of which she is an important of the country in the country of which she is an important of the script whose of the president which had previously been lowed in behalf of the party whose for the president that suided the destiny of the country itself—the country of which she is an important of the country itself—the country of which she is an important the country of which she is an important of the country of which she is an important of the country of which she is an imp

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WOODFORD NOMINATES HUGHES

New York Delegate Places Governor's Name Before Delegates.

CHICAGO, June IR—General Stewart Woodford, in nominating Governor Charles E. Hughes, said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: This is a republican convention and we are republicans. Our job is to izominate a winning ticket, and when we go our from this convention our business is to elect the ticket, no matter what ticket we nominate.

Senator Beveridge: That's right.

General Woodford: This is going to be a hard fight, and anyone who tells you that it is to be a walkover makes a serious mistake. I can speak only for the state of New York. You gentlemen will speak and vote for your separate states. At the state of the result of the yole of New York when, less than 2 years of age. Mr. Teft william F. Barnes voted for Taff, and all of the presidency.

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Taft is now and will ever be known for yet no one can for a moment hesitate to recognize his severity in dealing with wrongdoing. While no honest enterprise wrongdoing. While no honest enteneed fear him, no dishonest scheme hope to hide its face from the light escape punishment.

Taft's Insular Record. More than any other of our public men he has had to do with our outlying de-pendencies and colonial relations. It was he who took in charge the prosecution of that colossal enterprise on the isthmus, the canal uniting the lesser and the greater completion of this most stupendous of pulcompletion of this mosts tupendous of pulcille works is no longer a vague and distinct hope, but an imminent reality. With his



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