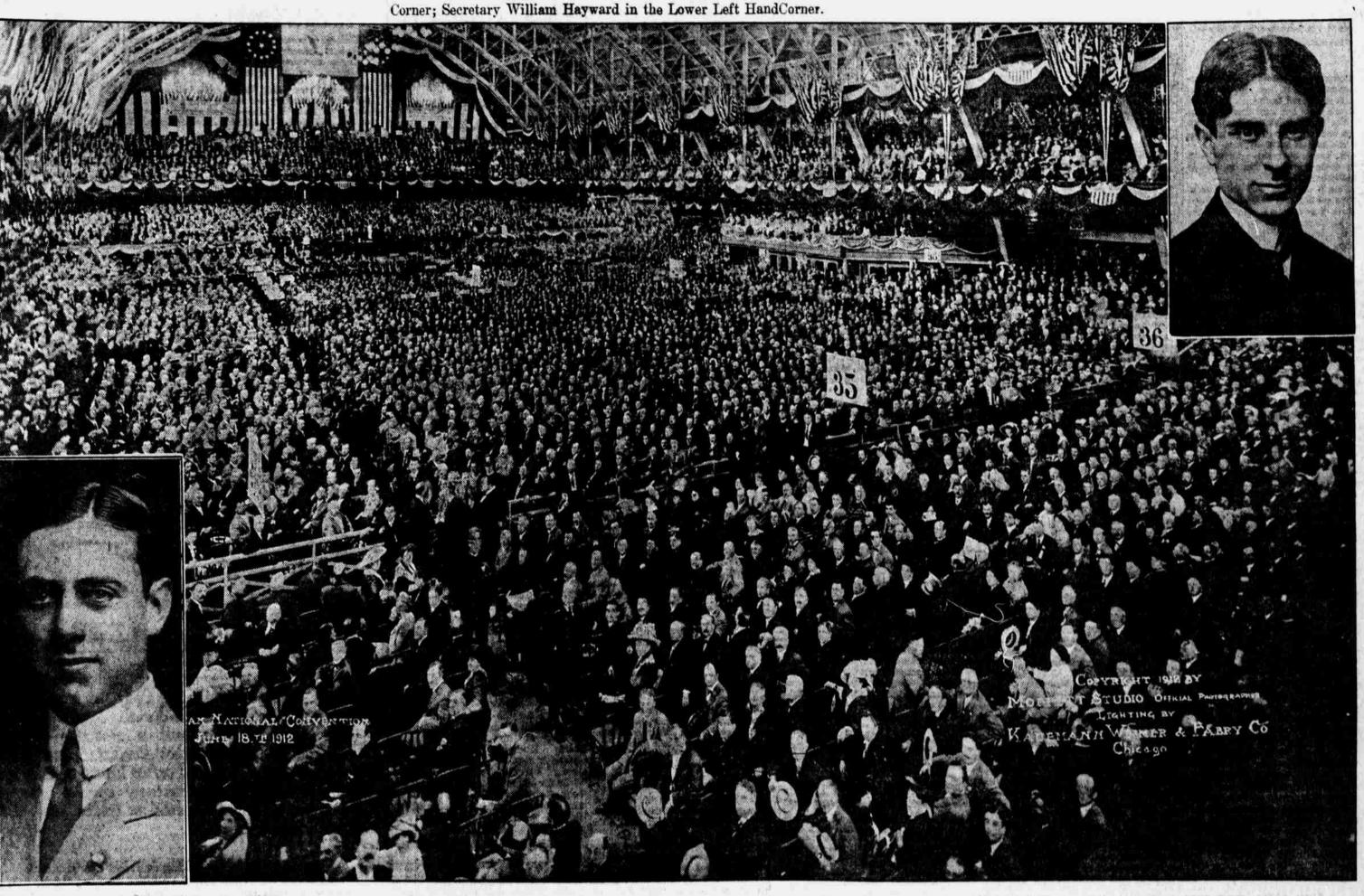
When Republican National Convention Was Called to Order

Flashlight Photograph Made in the Convention Hall by the Moffatt Studio of Chicago at the First Session of the Republican National Convention on Tuesday-Chairman Victor Rosewater in the Upper Right Hand



Wellsburg, Waterville,

New Postmasters.

Representative Kinkaid has recom-

nended the reappointment of John Ward

as postmaster at Erving, Holt county,

Nebraska, and the appointment of W. E.

Hayes as postmaster at a new office to

be established in the southwestern corner

Homestead Bill Passes.

The house has passed a bill which pro-

vides "that all pending homestead entries

made in good faith prior to September 1

1911, under the provisions of the enlarged

homestead laws, by persons who, before

making such enlarged homestead entry

had acquited title to a technical quarter

section of land under the homestead law

and therefore were not qualified to make

at Coliseum's Door

CHICAGO, June 18 .- William Jennings

Bryan's ticket to the republican nationa

convention as a reporter for a number of

today at the door of the Collseum by a

woman who gave her name to the police

At the police station she was found

have \$1,000 sewed in pockets in her un

Mr. Bryan's ticket was restored and

After taking the ticket she tried to

MUFFLER FOR CHINNING MEN

Girl's Simple Question Puts an End

to Hair-Splitting Contro-

versy.

the woman will be examined as to her

as Katherine Doll.

sanity.

enter the hall.

Westgate, Worthington.

NEBRASKA'S DAY OF TRIUMPH

Native Sons Direct the Organization of Republican Convention.

ROSEWATER WINS AS CHAIRMAN

Fairness and Good Natured Firmnes Works Where Impetuosity Might Have Lost-Many Nebraskans

Are Present.

By EDGAR C. SNYDER. CHICAGO, June 18 .- (Special Telegram.) -This was a triumphal day for Nebraska,

two native sons of the prairie state Victor Rosewater and William Hayward having charge of the temporary organization of the national republican convention. And both made good, in a way that must have gladened the hearts of the friends of these sterling representatives of young and virile manhood. At best to preside over a national con-

vention is an onerous task, and extremely responsible, but infinitely more so when facing a divided convention with the likelihood of passions to run riot over rulings that were not friendly to some particular cause.

It is cause for sincere congratulation that Mr. Rosewater notwithstanding the lack of voice to reach the thousands present in the convention hall, was master of the situation and by his fairness and good nature got out of several tight places, which a more impetuous presiding officer, imbued with the righteousness of his cause, might have made still harder by lack of urbanity and a disposition to allow the delegates

Held the Job Well. Having the job on hand, there was no shirking of responsibility on the part of Victor Rosewater, in handling the knotty questions presented over the temporary roll and he was "there with the goods, making his decisions with due appreciation that history was being made in this year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twelve. While fists were shaken menacingly at him, with "thief and robber," ringing throughout the vast convention hall. Mr. Rosewater, although exceedingly pale and obviously nervous, man, who, having a mission to perform, brooked no opposition.

From the viewpoint of an old convention attendant in the line of newspaper nated. "He will carry Iowa if he is." duty, today's proceedings were marked by a tenseness of interest not usual to the looker on from the visitors' seats or WILSON LIST OF DELEGATES from the vantage ground of the delegates. There was a drawn expression on the faces, not only of the delegates, but of spectators as well. The women, particularly showed the strain under which they were laboring, for two hostile camps wore facing one another for the first battle in an epoch-making gathering of the representatives of the "grand old Simmons of Huron, the vote being Wilparty."

Many Women Interested.

Gorgeously gowned women followed the drama as it unfolded itself with absorbing interest, giving vent to their pent-up enthusiasm when the vote on temporary chairman was announced, and welcoming to the chair Senator Elihu Root of ernor McGovern of Wisconsin by fiftysix votes on a roll call that lasted for nearly three hours. The Nebraska delegation which is seated far to the left Big Returns.

of the speakers platform, but in close proximity to Iowa, South Dakota and NEW POSTAL DEPOSITORIES Voming received, but few cheers when the vote was announced that the entire delegation had registered their will in favor of the Wisconsin senator. The applause was not a marker to what Wyoming got when it cast its six votes for Root, while Iowa gave sixteen votes for Root and ten votes to McGovern. The Nebraskans were early in their seats. some of the delegates attending a national convention for the first time, and in consequence their expectancy and interest were very keen.

Women on the Stage.

Among the well groomed women who graced the stage by their presence were Mrs. C. P. Taft and daughter Louise. Near them sat Mrs. Victor Rosewater, Miss Katz, her sister from Baltimore and Mrs. Clarence H. Hough of Chicago, her guest, and the interest they displayed in everything that went on was a delight to witness. It was undoubtedly their first big convention and they made the most

Luther Drake, president of the Merchants National bank and a wheel horse of many republican campaigns, had a seat on the stage not far away from his friend and co-worker, Mr. Rosewater, and he stayed throughout the long and extremely tiresome session.

There were probably more Nebraskans in attendance upon the convention than ever before in the history of the republican party. The prominence of the chairman, Mr. Rosewater, and the secretary, Mr. Hayward, making it possible for them to secure a larger number of tickets than would otherwise have been theirs, and the Nebraskans were not backward, seemingly, in coming forward and asking to be taken care of.

Late Nebraska Arrivals.

Among the late arrivals at the Nebraska headquarters are a number of women, including Mrs. R. B. Howell and Catherine Cooper of Omaha, Bertha B. Gifford and Mrs. C. W. Craft, Lincoln; W. J. Lynch, Tecumseh; Charles H. Marley, Burd F. Miller, C. F. Tallmadge, and R. H. Wallace, Omaha; H. G. Wellensiek, Harvard; Eli H. Dowd, South Omaha; B. F. Eberhardt, Beaver City; A. R. Humphrey, Broken Bow, J. R. Parks, York: Charles Johnson, Nebraska City, and W. C. Frampton of Lincoln. T. S. Stevens of Hamburg, Ia., a leading attorney of the town across from Negave a splendid exhibition of a game braska City said today that while he was a Taft man the vote on temporary chairman was so uncomfortably close that he doubted whether Taft could be nomi-

WINS OUT IN SOUTH DAKOTA

PIERRE S. D. June 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-The state canvassing board this afternoon canvassed the primary vote. and, so far as the democratic electors are concerned, issued credentials to the Wilson list of delegates headed by T. M. son 4,705; the Clark ticket, headed by Andrew E. Lee, getting 4,275, and the Champ Clark ticket, headed by John L. Ross, getting 2.743. It is on this last ticket that the Lee delegation from Clark will contest the Wilson list of delegates on the ground that the Champ Clark ticket was a fake put in the field by the Wilson people, and that the vote shows New York, who beat his opponent, Gov- that a majority of the people of the state are in favor of Clark.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to

Postmaster General Specifies Fourth-Class Offices.

Postmaster for New Office to E Established in Southwestern Cor-

Acts on Homestead Bill.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C. June 19 .- (Special Telegram.)—The postmaster general announces that August 1 the following fourth-class postoffices will become de-

positories for postal savings: In Nebraska-McCool Junction. Marquette, Millerton, Octavia. Brainard Chapman. Garrison

Beemer

Dewey.

ermantown.

loehner.

Hordville.

Cennard,

Linwood

Amherst.

Bradley

laremont

Corsica

Crandal

Deimont.

Forestburg

Garden City

foimquist.

In Iowa

Aurora, Austinville,

Baxter, Brandor

Beaman,

astalla.

lermont.

Fairfax.

Garber,

Garnaville

Ft. Atkinson

Guernsey. Harper's Ferry, Hartwick,

Aurora Alburnett, Alta Vista,

Grafton

Rogers, Saronville, Snyder, Staplehurst, Stockham, Strang, Surprise, Thayer, Trumbull, Hehling. in South Dakota-

Houghton. Lilly, Mansfield, Newark, Peever. Pierpont, Pukwana, Raymond, South Shore Stickney, Fulare. Veblen, Verdon, Vienna, Wallace,

Westport, Wheeler, Yale. Lamont, Laurel, Legrande, Leighton, Luzerne Lynnville, McIntyre Marble Rock, Melbourne, Mitchell, Morrison. Mount Auburn New Alin, Newburg. Norway, Oneida, Orchard, Palo, Plainfield, Prairieburg,

Protivin, Quasqueton, Randalia, Reasner, Rhodes, Rosehill, Rudd, Ryan, Saint Anthony Saint Olaf, Shelburg, Splitville, Stanley,

ona, anesville

of Holt county.

CHOSEN OUT OF THREE STATES

ner of Holt County-Houst

an enlarged homestead entry, be and the same are hereby validated, if in all other respects regular, in all cases where the original homestead entry was for less than 160 acres of land." Woman Grabs Ticket Platte Center. Pleasantdale, Richland, from Bryan's Hand

At the banquet given by the class in salesmanship and advertising of the Young Men's Christian association, in Cleveland, Department Secretary Miller told a little story of his Oberlin college It happened in the chemistry class and the professor had just asked Miller to define gravity. The somewhat hur ried definition contained the word "pull," and this irritated the instructor. He declared there was no suc henergy in nature as pull. Whereupon Miller under took to illustrate his definition by lifting a chair to the level of his chin and

> "One is push; the other pull." he said Here was the professor's chance "I have long suspected," he said, "that Miller considers his chin the center of The laugh that followed was loud and long, the professor leading, and then Miller subsided. But when the merriment died away a young woman in "he front row caught

then thrusting it straight out.

the professor's attention.

"I would like to ask a question?" sh "Yes, Miss Myers, what is it?"

"I want to ask whether you would pust or pull a radish?"

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI OF '92 HOLD REUNION

Members of the class of 1892 of the Omaha High school held their twentieth annual reunion at Happy Hollow last evening when a dinner was enjoyed and an informal evening spent talking over bygone days.

Louis Edwards was toastmaster, and responses were made by nearly all of the "old grads" present. Pink and white, the class colors, predominated in the table decorations.

Following are the alumni included in the '92 roster:

Mr. and Mrs. George Platner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. Setterman, and Mrs. A. O. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Spaulding, Mrs. Gafford, Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Maude Wallace, Miss Alma Peters, Miss Luelin Miss Margaret Calvin and Miss Bertha Newman.

One of the number, Miss Jessie Towne, is now a prominent member of the terching staff at the high school, her branch of instruction being English literature and composition. Miss Towne was class faculty supervisor for the class of 1912 which graduated June 14.

PALEFACE STEALS SUITCASE FROM INDIAN ON TOUR

Herbert Friday, an Indian, living on the Apache reservation in Oklahoma, told the newspapers was snatched out of his hand police last night that while he was taking a little walk near the Union station to stretch his tired legs, some pale-face with a black heart stole his suit case which contained his best clothing and \$20.

SWITCHMAN MEETS ACCIDENT WHILE ON MOVING TRAIN

By a fall from a moving train in the Burlington yards last night, H. H. Hoffman, a switchman, 2501 Mason street. sustained a broken arm and a strained back. He was taken to St. Catherine's

THRILL OF A CLOSE CALL

Motorcyclist's Wonderful Dash in Front of Two Trains and Lives to Tell It.

John E. Hogge, president of the University of Illinois motorcycle club, who made a trip across the United States with two companions, tells, in an article in an English motorcycle magazine of a remarkable and thrilling dash he made between two trains while crossing one of the eastern states. Running a few yards ahead of his companions. Hogge reached the crest of a hill which ran downward a distance of two miles at a steep grade. At the bottom two railroad tracks crossed the road, and then, beyond, the road went uphill again at an exceptionally steep grade. The only way of getting up the hill beyond the tracks without becoming stalled was to rush down the first hill, so he opened the throttle wide and made the start. Before running half way down the machine was going faster than the engine could drive it, so Hogge shut off the power and began to coast. When nearing the bottom the hand of the speedometer registered seventy-five miles an hour. We will let him tell the rest of the

"I was shooting along at this meteorlike pace and was within 100 yards of the railroad tracks, when out of the corner of my goggles I saw a passenger

train coming down the first railroad I had scarcely seen the first track. train when there came a freight train going the other way on the further track. For me to try to stop in the short distance I had before me would have been suicide. I do not know to this day whether I applied the brakes or just what I did, but I shot between the trains, missed the locomotive of the passenger train by not more than six inches, and felt the freight train graze my rear tire as I shot out of the way." -London Motorcycling.

COSTS ONE DOLLAR A SMILE

Roster of Pennities that Swiped from Waiters, the Palmed

Waiters employed in the Hotel Belmont Park avenue and Forty-second street New York, are fined \$1 every time they smile or laugh when on duty, it was learned yesterday from Edward Blocklinger, financial secretary of the International Hotel Workers' union. More than 100 waiters are on a strike because the Belmont management maintains what is considered an objectionable system of fines and penalties. The strikers also protest against the action of the management in discharging several waiters for taking part in the last May day

The system of penalizing the waiters was one of the interesting features developed vesterday. It is said by the leadlects more than \$10,000 a year from the fines, which are paid at the end of each month. The list of fines posted in the pantry reads like this:

Not giving finger bowl..... Not standing at station..... Not standing at station.

Giving cashier left over cakes.....

Spots on clothes, each.....

Soiled shoes.....

Soiled finger nails..... Poor tea service.....

The waiter's pay is 83 cents a day, payable monthly. The waiters receive tips, which vary from \$1 to \$5 a day. Without the perquisites, the men say, they could not make enough to pay their expenses, and when they do not serve liberal customers the tips fall off greatly. The waiters say they are alarmed all the time lest they spill soup or a cup of hot coffee down the back of a woman diner. In the event of such an accident the waiter, Blocklinger said, would have to pay the value of the dress so damaged .- New York Press.

COUNTERFEIT TICKETS SOLD TO THE UNSOPHISTICATED CHICAGO, June 19 .- Officers were

the convention were quoted at \$100 each, with the demand greater than the supply, hundreds of counterfeit tickets were sold to unsophisticated visitors at each.

The swindlers did a thriving business with the fraudulent pasteboards. A. Scholz presented one of the counter-

feit tickets to. Door Keeper Thomas ers of the waiters the management col- Halpin, and when he was refused admittance created disturbance and was ar-

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