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1518-1520 FARNAM STREET

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Remarkable values in stylish dresses for  
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and shoe-top girls' sizes.

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Smart dresses in Wexford cloth  
—tan, blue and rose—trimmed  
with pique.

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with embroidered collars  
and cuffs, black patent  
leather belts, in rose, lea-  
ther shade and light green.

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Clever one-piece dresses  
in piques and French linens, trimmed with hand  
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Imported "Donegal" linen dresses, made in  
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to match—lace collars and cuffs—others  
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and cuffs—in unusual shades of tan  
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black, green with red.

Crash linens dresses in the black  
and white, brown and white stripes,  
with satin collar, cuffs and ties, at  
\$12.00.

"Cotee Dresses" in French linen with stripes,  
fancy collar and cuffs all white Copenhagen  
blue and rose, at \$12.00.

SUMMER DRESSES AT \$15.00.  
"Two-piece Norfolk" in best quality of white pique, also hand-  
embroidered, non-crushable linen dresses in the new shades; sizes  
15 and 17, 32 to 40.

**BINSON & THORNE CO.**  
1518-1520 FARNAM STREET.



## Interesting Moment During Convention

Chairman Root Snapped Just as He Has Made Important Ruling.



to renominate Vice President Sherman.  
Allcott's speech did not last three min-  
utes and was received without enthusi-  
asm. Harry Daugherty, for Ohio, merely  
moved a second for Sherman's nomi-  
nation.

The call of states went on without  
further nominations until Pennsylvania  
was reached. Then C. Tyson Kraus rose  
in his place.

"On behalf of Pennsylvania I nominate  
Boies Penrose," he shouted. There was  
no second.

There were no other nominations and  
the call of the roll on the vice presidential  
nomination was begun at 9:45 p. m.  
Idaho was the first state that failed  
to support Sherman. Its eight votes went  
to Governor Hadley of Missouri.

When the roll was called in Illinois  
R. R. McCormick voted for Howard  
Gillette, a Chicago banker.

"Just a matter of friendship," said Mc-  
Cormick when asked who Gillette was.  
Iowa put Borah on the list giving him  
its Roosevelt votes.

Minnesota emphatically declined to  
vote.

Nebraska gave Senator Beveridge two  
votes. Fourteen delegates declined to  
vote.

The announced vote was Sherman, 57;  
Hadley, 14; Borah, 31; Beveridge, 2;  
Charles E. Merriam, Chicago, 30; Gillette,  
1; not voting, 33; absent, 71.

The vote of six delegates from Vermont  
cast at 10:10 o'clock gave Sherman one  
over the 50 necessary.

A resolution appointing Senator Root  
chairman of the committee to notify the  
president of his nomination and naming  
Thomas Devine of Colorado chairman of  
the committee to notify the vice presi-  
dent was passed while the delegates hur-  
ried from the hall. In the closing  
moments of the convention a resolution  
was passed under the gavel, giving the  
national committee the power to fill all  
vacancies and empowering the committee  
to declare vacant the seat of any mem-  
ber who refused to support the nominees  
of this convention.

Former Representative Hemenway of  
Indiana introduced the resolution.

At 10:30 o'clock Delegate Estabrook of  
New Hampshire moved that the conven-  
tion adjourn and the motion was adopted.  
The delegates filed out in silence. As  
the last of the delegates left the hall,  
the band played "Praise God from Whom All  
Blessings Flow."

Last Day in Detail.  
Not more than 100 delegates were in  
their seats at 9:45 o'clock. The galleries  
were practically empty and the pros-  
pects were that it would be well after the  
hour set for convening before the con-  
vention settled down to the work of what  
the leaders hoped to make the last ses-  
sion. Not a single official had put in

an appearance except Sergeant-at-Arms  
Stone, who was busy conferring with his  
assistants and the convention police.

There was talk of an attempt at a  
Roosevelt demonstration. Chairman Root  
issued orders to the sergeant-at-arms  
and the police that no delegations were  
to be allowed to march into the hall.  
Orders were also received to bar all  
banners.

It was 10:45 o'clock when Chairman  
Root dropped his gavel. The floor was  
in confusion and the aisles were crowded  
with delegates seeking their seats.

No sooner had Root announced that  
the convention was opened than a  
stentorian voice from the galleries  
shouted, "All aboard."

Chairman Root, when some semblance  
of quiet had been secured, introduced the  
Rev. John Wesley Hill of New York,  
who opened the proceedings with prayer.

As he concluded some one in the gallery  
yelled, "Toot, toot," and there was much  
laughter.

The first report presented from the  
committee on credentials recommended  
the seating of the Mississippi Taft dele-  
gates-at-large.

When the reading was concluded the  
gallery crowd shouted, "The ayes have  
it."

The good nature which prevailed all of  
yesterday afternoon was again evident.  
The Roosevelt people presented a mi-  
nority report but made no fight and the  
Taft delegates were seated viva voce.

Amid a chorus "toot, toot" and "choo  
choos" from the galleries the report on  
the contest in the Second district of  
Mississippi was read. The report char-  
acterizes the Roosevelt contest as a "pa-  
per case."

There was no minority report and the  
vote was taken without delay. Chairman  
Root announcing the seating of the Taft  
delegates. The same procedure seated two  
Taft delegates in the Fifth, Sixth and  
Seventh Mississippi districts.

As the result of each vote was an-  
nounced a chorus of shrieks, whistles,  
groans and cat calls greeted the state-  
ment:

"The ayes have it."

Way up in the rear gallery a specta-  
tor with a mechanical whistle blew two  
short shrill blasts as each contest was  
disposed of. The reports were brought in,  
read in a riot of disorder, and passed.

The Fourth North Carolina, Third Okla-  
homa and the Second Tennessee, on  
which there were no minority reports  
went through under the gavel.

The Washington cases came next and  
the convention sobered down under ad-  
monition from Chairman Root.

"Mr. Chairman," said B. H. Howard, a  
negro delegate from Mississippi, "I make

the point of order that the steam roller  
is exceeding the speed limit."

There was a gale of laughter, renewed  
when Chairman Root said he was pre-  
pared to rule on the point, saying: "The  
point of order is well taken."

When the laughter had subsided, Sen-  
ator Root added:

"The justification is that we have  
some hope of starting home on Sunday,"  
and the statement brought forth a cheer.  
In order that an adverse vote might not  
throw out the entire state delegation,  
the committee reported the Washington  
delegates-at-large and each district dele-  
gation separately. The same course, it  
was said, would be followed in consider-  
ing the other contests.

Considering the other contests, the ma-  
jority report held that the Roosevelt  
delegates-at-large were elected by a bolt-  
ing convention and an illegal primary.  
Sullivan of Ohio presented a minority  
report holding that the Taft contest was  
"a trumped up" case.

Sullivan moved to substitute the mi-  
nority report for the majority report and  
Watson moved to table the motion.

And Everybody Sings.  
A conference was held on the platform  
to arrange for debate on the motion and  
bedlam broke loose on the floor.

"Toot, toot," "choo, choo, choo, toot,  
toot!"

"Slip her in the high."  
"What about the speed limit?"

"Stand, stand the track, Watson; you're  
slipping."

Starting somewhere in the rear, the  
crowd began to sing "Nearer, My God,  
to Thee," and it swelled into a chorus,  
followed by "Lead, Kindly Light" and  
"Amid the Encircling Gloom."

Another chorus, across the way, caught  
the spirit and began to sing "John  
Brown's Body," altering the final lines  
of the chorus to "As We Go Rolling On."

Hugh T. Halbert of Minnesota spoke in  
support of the minority report when quiet  
was restored, a limited debate having  
been decided upon.

Halbert made a special plea to the  
New York delegation—the largest uni-  
structured delegation in the convention—to  
give their votes to the minority report.

"The acceptance of the minority re-  
port," declared Halbert, "would leave the  
republican party but two alternatives—  
defeat," he paused, "or Theodore Roose-  
velt."

"Hurrah," cried a delegate. There was  
some hand clapping, but not a cheer.

"The party," concluded Halbert, "can  
stand defeat with honor, but cannot  
stand," hesitating, "defeat with dis-  
honor."

W. T. Dovel, a Taft delegate-at-large,  
spoke for the majority report.

Former Governor Fort of New Jersey  
made a point against Dovel's speaking on  
the ground that he could not vote upon  
the question of seating himself.

Everybody is Surprised.  
Chairman Root said that while Dovel  
could not vote he could speak in the  
absence of objection to the contrary from  
the convention.

This ended the debate and the motion to  
lay on the table was put and carried by  
a viva voce vote. A motion to put the  
Taft delegates on the permanent roll  
also was carried without a roll call.

This was a distinct surprise. The Roose-  
velt people had been expected to demand  
a line-up of delegates. The acquiescence  
in the viva voce vote seemed to take  
Senator Root by surprise. He hesitated,  
for a long while, after saying: "The ayes  
seem to have it," before adding "the  
ayes have it."

The proceedings seemed to indicate a  
complete backdown of the Roosevelt  
forces. Then came reports seating the  
Taft delegates from the First, Second  
and Third districts.

On each vote the gallery crowds joined  
in the chorus of "hoos, noos," and al-  
though the volume was greater than the  
volume of the "ayes," Root would  
smile pleasantly and announce "the  
ayes appear to have it; the ayes have it."

As the Washington contests were con-  
cluded, "Merrily We Roll Along" and  
"Rambled" were added to the vocal pro-  
gram.

After the Washington contests had  
been decided there was a lull in the pro-  
ceedings. Victor Rosewater, retiring chair-  
man of the republican national com-  
mittee, appeared on the floor in the midst  
of the Pennsylvania delegation, where  
the delegates were making a great fuss  
over him, shaking hands and patting him  
on the back. It was another evidence of  
the wave of good humor which had swept  
over the convention since yesterday.

Rosewater with Texas.  
The Texas delegates had a call from  
Rosewater. One big delegate lifted the  
former chairman in his arms, while the  
convention cheered.

As the wait for further reports con-  
tinued the California delegates began to  
shout, "We want Teddy," and in a mo-  
ment the Roosevelt delegates throughout  
the hall were standing on their chairs  
joining in the shout. The galleries took  
part in the uproar.

California endeavored to sing "Merrily,  
We Roll Along," but the demonstration  
soon died out.

West Virginia tried to sing, "We want  
Teddy," but was hushed when Mr. Flo  
Jacobson began to sing "Moonlight  
Bay." The song halted the demonstra-  
tion and the delegates, rising in their

places, turned their backs on the plat-  
form to listen. She was encoored.

A huge placard was lowered over the  
balcony rail bearing in big black let-  
ters "What Root Said of the Penrose  
Machine: A Corrupt and Criminal Com-  
bination Masquerading Under the Name  
of the Republican Party."

When the crowd caught sight of it  
there was a roar, but police rushed  
down on the banner and the man who  
had placed it there was out of sight.

Governor Johnson Quits.  
Shortly after Senator Root had called  
the convention to order Governor John-  
son of California, one of the Roosevelt  
leaders, left the convention hall. His re-  
ason for doing so was explained in the  
following statement, which he gave out:

"I shall not sit in this convention dur-  
ing the nomination of the president, nor  
shall I consider myself in any manner  
bound by its acts. Not only was a fraud-  
ulent roll foisted upon us to defeat the  
will of the people, but the law of the  
state of California, solemnly passed by  
that state, and acquiesced in by the pre-  
sident and every faction in California, has  
been nullified. The basic right of the  
people to rule and the fundamental prin-  
ciple of the direct primary have been out-  
raged and defied."

"As the governor of California, sworn  
to uphold its laws, I feel that my duty  
is plain, and that, as well, my self-respect  
demands that I shall no longer remain in  
the convention. All of the California  
delegation are in thorough accord with  
me, and desire to remain with me, but I  
have requested them to remain to carry  
out the general plan of the Roosevelt  
delegates."

The report of the credentials committee  
on the Fifth district of Virginia, seating  
the Taft delegates, was accepted by a  
viva voce vote.

Chairman Root walked to the front of  
the platform to make a statement. He  
smiled broadly as his advent was greeted  
by a hoarse, "Toot, toot" from the whistle  
in the gallery. He asked unanimous con-  
sent to place on the roll call those dele-  
gates against whom contests had been  
dismissed by unanimous vote of the na-  
tional committee, and which had not  
been renewed before the credentials  
committee. This was done.

Convention Resumes Work.  
This leaves only the Texas cases,  
which will be presented."

Then the convention again settled down  
to work.

It was 2:15 p. m. when the report on  
the eight delegates-at-large from Texas  
was finally received. A statement in the  
report that the republican sentiment in  
Texas was "overwhelmingly in favor of  
President Taft," was greeted with groans  
and snuffaws. The committee favored the  
Taft delegates and scored the so-called  
"Cecil Lyon officeholders." It also de-  
ferred to Texas as "hoos ridden."

A minority report recommended seating  
the Roosevelt delegates, but on viva voce  
vote, the Taft delegates were seated.  
Then came a series of reports on the dis-  
trict delegates from Texas. As the viva  
voce vote seating the Taft delegates  
were taken the delegates laughed up-  
roarously, and the galleries joined in the  
voting.

Chairman Root tried to be serious  
throughout the proceedings, but his face  
was almost constantly broken with a  
broad grin.

The committee on credentials and the  
convention approved the action of the  
national committee in giving the Roose-  
velt people four delegates from Texas—  
in the Third and Fifteenth districts.

The credentials committee report as a  
whole then was adopted. This ended the  
contests and the convention took up the  
report of the committee on permanent or-  
ganization.

Organization Made Permanent.  
It recommended that the temporary or-  
ganization be made permanent. Chair-  
man Root yielded the gavel to Repre-  
sentative Olmstead of Pennsylvania while  
the motion was put. When it carried he  
was given a big cheer.

There were cries of "speech, speech,"  
and Root stepped forward. It had taken  
nearly five days for the committee to get  
to its permanent organization, an un-  
precedented state of affairs. The demon-  
stration continued several minutes.

"I thank you, my friends, from the bot-  
tom of my heart. My first act as per-  
manent 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 this all right? The  
chair hears no objections."

Mr. Allen then came forward to read  
the Roosevelt statement and to pronounce  
the "Roosevelt victory." When he  
announced he was about to read a "state-  
ment just placed in my hands from Col-  
onel Theodore Roosevelt," the Roosevelt  
adherents broke into a demonstration and  
cheering and renewed the cries of "We  
want Teddy." While Allen stood waiting  
for quiet New Jersey tore its standard  
from the iron pole and started around  
the aisle.

Nebraska Joins In.  
Minnesota, Nebraska, Indiana, West  
Virginia and Oklahoma joined the pro-  
cession and the thing was on in earnest.

West Virginia took its place in the line.  
Out of a gen of heads and arms the  
standards were suddenly raised as the  
procession passed around the hall. Penn-  
sylvania followed.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## HYMENEAL

Franklin-Jewelry.

STELLA, Neb., June 21.—(Special.)—  
Benjamin Franklin, who has been mak-  
ing his home with his brother, Roll-  
ing his home with Stella, was married  
Franklin, south of Stella, was married  
to Miss Vesta Lively at the home of her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lively,  
in Falls City, by Rev. Charles Lawrence  
Wheeler.

Fricke-McClure.  
The wedding of Miss Helen McClure  
and Mr. Emil A. Fricke of Papillion was  
solemnized Wednesday noon at the Ger-  
man Methodist parsonage, Rev. G. J.  
Jaiser officiating. The young people  
were accompanied by Miss Effie McClure  
and Miss Ida Fricke of Papillion.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to  
Big Returns.



Summer Reduction  
Sale

\$25 coat and pants,  
to order, \$17.50

\$30 coat and pants,  
to order, \$22.50

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Good work and  
perfect fit guaranteed.

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**CLEANING FROM  
ALL AMERICA**

Omaha's Tourists Now Send  
All Cleaning, Etc., To  
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**DRESHER'S PAY CHARGES**

Express Paid One Way From Any  
Point in America.

**DRESHER WORK DEMANDED.**

No Need of Indifferent "Summer  
Resort" Cleaning.

**OMAHANS WANT QUALITY.**

Dreshers Even Pay Carrying Charges  
Both Ways Where Work  
Amounts to \$10 or Over.

Omahans traveling throughout the  
United States are no longer at the mercy  
of indifferent, incapable "summer resort"  
cleaners.

Omahans may now ship their clothes  
cleaning, pressing, repairing, dyeing and  
alteration work direct to Dresher Bros.,  
221-223 Farnam street, Omaha, and  
Dreshers will bear the express charges  
one way from any point in America where  
the work amounts to \$5 or over; they will  
pay express charges both ways where the  
work amounts to \$10 or over.

Thus, the summer resorter has only to  
make a bundle of his work and send it  
to Dreshers with a short letter in in-  
structions. Dreshers guarantee the work  
and guarantee swift and sure return of  
the package if you will mark addresses,  
names, shipping instructions, etc., plainly.  
If, for instance, you are traveling from  
point to point, allow sufficient time and  
have Dreshers ship the bundle ahead of  
your present stop, so that it will be ready  
and waiting for you when you arrive at  
the specified point.

Dresher Bros. were led to formulate  
this plan of preparing express charges to  
any point in America because of num-  
ous inquiries on the part of Omahans.  
"We cannot get the proper clothes clean-  
ing on our travels," say these Omahans,  
and others will add "If we could only  
have Dresher Bros. work wherever we  
go." So the outcome of the whole mat-  
ter is a "Travel Service" department,  
originated by Dreshers, and it is an un-  
written law about the Dresher establish-  
ment that these "tourist" orders must  
be attended to in a rush.

So, if you are summering at the lakes,  
or sojourning in the mountains, or nur-  
ring through the larger cities, you may  
still appear in properly conditioned  
clothes.

Dreshers call particular attention to  
their "White Cleaning" department. In  
this line they have few equals and no  
superiors. Send in your delicate white  
waists, your white skirts, your white  
coats, etc., and know for once at  
least, what it means to have the original  
crisp, new "white" restored.

Remember: Express charges need not  
worry you, no matter what part of the  
country you may be in; just ship your  
cleaning work to Dresher Bros., 221-223  
Farnam street, Omaha, and rest content.  
Phone Tyler 1300 or Auto A-225. Branch  
at Pompeian Room at Brandeis Stores, or  
at Dresher, The Tailors' establishment,  
1515 Farnam street.

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High Class Furnishings and Shoes

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Comfort  
Shoes**

For suffering womanhood  
there is no greater agony than  
aching feet. No one can do  
the things they need to do and  
retain their cheerfulness with  
tired, aching feet.

**Foot Comfort Means  
Peace of Mind**

We recommend Grover's  
Comfort shoes; they are the  
easiest walking, easiest fitting  
and best wearing shoe ever put  
on a human foot. They are  
made of fine, soft kid in lace  
or button, Oxford and High  
styles. PRICES

**\$1.75 to \$4.00**

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