DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1904.

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ord of the Republican party has been ord of the republicant part of the other, and neither can be written without in-cluding the other. Indeed, during that time the Republican party has been the

country. 'In diplomacy, in progress, in the arts and sciences, in prosperity and adver-sity, in peace and war, at home and abroad, on land and sea, the Republican party has been true to every trust, equal to every emergency, has continu-ally elevated and advanced the stand-aird of American honor and glory, and now proclaims to the world that in the lexicon of patriotic endeavor and achievement there is no such word as 'fall.' fat).

"fail." "And during all these eventful years, the Democratic party has resisted every step of advancement and progress. It has been a stupid objector, a miserable malcentent and a common scoid. For two presidential terms it administered public affairs, and during each crippled commerce, unsettled and decreased val-ues, paralyzed industries, closed manu-factories, and made it necessary for public charity to provide food for the starving unemployed. It has exchang-ed its (ime-honored principles for dan-gerous heresies, and betrayed its lead-ors, until it is without a leader and in gerous heresiss, and betrayed its lead-ors, until it is without a leader and in anxious search of a platform. It does not certainly know what it wants; and if it did, would not know where to find it. It does not know what it is for; and if it did, would not know how to ex-press it. It does not know what to do; and if it did, would not know how to ot it do 1t.

APPEAL FROM THE SOUTH,

APPEAL FROM THE SOUTH. "Men of the north, we come from the battlefield, consecrated to freedom with the blood of your brave sons. We are the custodians of your particul deal, and each year commemorate their deads and decorate their graves with flowers. In their names, and by their memories, the disfranchised south appeals to you for justles. Shall it be said that your sons marched and fought and died in vain'. Shall it be said that your sons marched and part free? Are hurden and yet denied the highest priv-lege of citizenship? If it be true that watmant may not be found in the Con-stitution to prevent disfranchisement, the disfranchised and oppressed to be eximated for the purpose of increasing the disfranchised and oppressed to be stimated for the purpose of increasing the disfranchised and oppressed to and

Though the grape is crushed, and s grain is ground, they produce nei-er wine nor bread for the persecuted men of the south.

TURN TO ROOSEVELT.

"Surrounded by difficulties, striving in vain to be free, they instituting turn to the brave, true man, who has said that he would not close the door of hope on a struggling race. The south-ern Republicans are devoted to him and will follow him with all the affection and enthusiasm with which the 'Old Guard' followed Napoleon. They have unshuken faith in his superb courage, evenhanded justice and unsulfied hon-of.

'We have not forgotten how, when the We have not torgotten how, when the war clouds hung dark in the nation's horrizon; he sacrificed office, and left a happy home, and a beloved wife and children, to bare his bosom in the atorm of battle. The same pairiotism and courage that inspired him then, has animated him throughout his adminis-terior. animated him throughout his adminis-tration, when others stood appalled in the presence of the great strike, he cheerfully, and with aliarity, assumed a responsibility not officially incumbent upon him, and bravely springing into the breach, succeeded in procuring a sentiment that brought tranquility to the representatives of capital and smiles and sunshine into the faces and homes of the humble laborers. "He unhesitatingly measured swords with the giant corporation which threatened the people with wrong and oppression, and brought it into subjec-tion.

CUT THE GORDIAN KNOT

"He knows how and when to plan, and, better still how and when to ex-cette. Alert of mind, he has quickly geized every opportunity. In the pro-curement of concepsions for the Panama canal he accomplished more in a few hours than his precedessors accom-plished in more than a hundred years.

Dissentious, they lack faith and have no issue. Why, just now they are try-ing to let go of the 'Orator of the Platte' and his fustian 'Cross of Gold.' They now any that they alter is dead They now say that 'free silver' is dead because the Almighty put too much gold in the isp of old mother earth. Forsaking their traditions, they no longer champion free trade. They clam-or only for a Republican revision of the Dingley tariff. Has n some to this, Dingley tariff. Has n come to this, that with Chamberlain of England they are at last openly become protection-ists? They now seem really anxious to are at last openly become protection-tion of the American flag where it is, ra-gardless and unmindful of whether the follows the Constitution. Truly, can any good thing come out of this Dem-oratic chaos. In 50 history-making, or foreign, facal or industrial, expan-sive or constructive has the Demo-ratic party embodied into the fabric of the republic? An obstructionist al-of the fit is a been a participant in split of the fit is a been a participant in split of the republic? An obstructionist al-of the republic? An obstructionist al-of the fit is a altonal giory and great-ness to which it has long since cossed prospective. It impresses is character upon every land. It is until again experiment and im-prover world work the American intens will again experiment and im-bit of our world work the reing of government to an inconstant, in and in the republic's mighty desting, the balance will be the Republican party. G. O. P.'s MISSION.

G. O. P.'s MISSION.

"The Republican party has had and ever will have a glorious mission. It has always been a party of action. Its promises have always been crystallized into exact performance. For 50 years it has labored to advance the substan-ital programs of all the American beaute It has informed to advance the substan-tial progress of all the American people. It is making of America the dominant world power. It has written into law the promises of 50 years in respect of an isthman canal. It has built up and firmily established by protective policies a fation which must eventually secure, for the succing perducts and industry a nation which must eventually secure, for the surplus products and industry of her people, the markets of all the earth. Its thought is along construc-tive lines and for the expansion regul-site to meet the nation's in-dustrial needs rather than for Democratic isolation. It has built up American industries, protected American home. It has permanently secured the nation upon the gold stand-ard, the standard of stability and ensecured the nation upon the gold stand-ard, the standard of stability and en-lightened civilization. In the odien day the crusader, armor-clad, rode vallant-ly away to rescue the Holy Land from ruthless devastation. So, in this our day, the Republican party is carrying forward the Stars and Stripes for the uplifting of mankind and the suprem-acy of a civilization which finds its highest type in our clocus. American

st type in our glorious American THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

republic

"Mr. Chairman, the great northwest, whence I hall, teems with hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic Republicans. thousands of enthusiastic Republicans. You know their worth and their fealty. On their behalf I am commissioned to second the nomination of their choice for president of these United States. We need and demand today a wise and dauntiess mariner to take our sound-ings and shape our course. In this his-tory-making hour, at the dawn of a century big with the potentialities of individual and mational tife, when the republic advances full speed upon a future we cannot know, in all the ex-citement of the individual struggle for wealth and seif-aggrandizement, in the midet of tendencies toward municipal and goverfimental corruption, and when keeneet minds seem largely bent upon and governmental corruption, and when keencer minds seem largely bent upon profit without recompense, we have only to name our choice for president for all the world to know that his name is a synonym for courage, for untiring ener-gy, for loyaity to principle, for upright-ness, for rugged honesty. No words of any man are needed to gell you that he is pre-eminently qualified to be our inspiring leader. We are proud of his distinguished career and of his great service to the nation. We endorse his

reachment. service to the nation. We endorse his answerving devotion to the highest deals of government and his stalwart Americanism. We support him for his loft character: for his manifest genius; for his splendid personality, and for his superb moral courage. Four years ago surely will he be elected by the people Republican party placed him be-the immortal McKinley and with aide the immortal McKinley and with such standard bebarers, with such a cause, we marched to a glorious vic-tory. When the assassin's ignoble work was accomplished, and amidst the na-tion's tears, showered with the nation's love, the gentle McKinley passed to the ages and was crowned with the wreath of immortal fame, the intrepid and ag-gressive Roosevelt faced and was equal to the grave responsibilities of the presidency. He has kept the faith. By force of his character and his works he has extended, at home and abroad, the influence and greatness of the republic. and protects our every interest through-out the civilized world. His name has come to be a symbol ev-erywhere of American manhood, Amer-ican valor, American honesty and Amercan supremacy OBEYING A MANDATE. "Obeying a mandate both pleasing and surreme, on behalf of the great state of Minnesota, and the mighty em-pire of the northwest, whose growth and prosperity will ever keep full pace with the giant tread of the nation It-self. I desire to second the nomination of that intrepid leader, that potent statesman, that master workman upon the greater republic, that tried remated the greater republic, that tried, trusted and incomparable public sorvant, the president now, the president again to be, Theodore Roosevent,"

the laborer is well paid and contented, capital multiplies and seeks additional outlets for new investments and enter-ACCOUNT OF STEWARDSHIP.

1.45

ACCOUNT OF STEWARDSHIP. "In a word, we have given a full and complete report of the stewardship committed to our care during the past four years. It becomes the duty of this convention to name a general who we hope and believe will lead the great Republican host to victory in the com-ing election, a man who will in every way measure up to the responsibility of the high office of president of this coun-try. Such an one in the person of our try. Such an one in the person of our chief executive has been ably and elo-quently placed before you, and heartily do we all indorse what has been suid.

ROOSEVELT'S ADMINISTRATION. ⁶ 'By their fruits ye shall know them. Theodore Roosevelt brings to his party and the nation at the close of his ad-ministration the precious fruits of three years' able and faithful service.

The scenes promise made by him when gloom and distress overshadowed the uniton, 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.

HIS CHARACTERISTICS. "He is above all things a true, hon-

carnest, patriotic American citiost. "He is a leader of unfinching cour-te-a man of wigtom-a man of ac-m. 1.20

"He is open and frank, free from in-"He is open and trank, the from in-trigue or concentment, in his life and walk and conduct he stands unap-proached and unapproachable. He is a broad man, broad in intellect, broad in sympathies, broad in sout, he lends a istening car to the cry of the down redden and oppressed, and with strong and ready arm encircling the weak and

lpless he bids them rise and hope and 'He in a just man, and believes that a man should be judged by merit and merit slone, and that the just rewards of faithful and patriotic service should withheld from no que, for any cause With a vision unclouded by bias or

prejudice, he sees through the outer clay, clad in different hues, the man within, and there beholds the image of the divine master indicating the father-hood of God and the brotherhood of man.

CRITICISM OF HIM.

CRITICISM OF HIM. "Criticism-bitter, severe, unreason-able, has only served to make him the more devoted to his country's welfare. "He believes that corruption and dis-honesty in private life and in public office should be unearthed, exposed and punished, no matter who the guilty party may be or how high in official life he may stand. "He believes that respect for the obselience to law are the foundation upon which this government must rest, and that the violation of the oath of office is little Bees than treason. "He believes that the constitution of the United States and every amend-ment thereof should be rigidly enforced, and that its violation by whatever sub-terfuge or indebtedness of expression should be condemned and remedied. "He is, for these good and sufficient reasons, the man whom the people of the top the full of the full the development of the option of the set of the set of the reasons, the man whom the people of the terfuge of the man whom the people of the terfuge of the set of the full of the full

easons, the man whom the people every section and in every walk of life want for this high office.

WHO DEMAND HIM. "First of all, the powerful Christian and moral sentiment of the nation demands his nomination, and every Christian and moral agency will be exevery

ercised for his election, set "The laboring interest demands him, "The farmer, as with happy heart be gathers in his bounteous harvest,stands ready to do battle for his return. The miner, who in contentment digs away in the bowels of the earth, sees in him

salvation from oppression and en-The business man-the capitalist to The business man-the capitalist to whom this administration has brought abundant success-cagerly await his nomination. So surely as he is nom-inated by this convention today, so

the facts of the case. They have no

the facts of the case. They have not concluded that we have the greatest president of the United States since Washington. They know how to meas-ure the height and depth of things bet-ter even than Prof. Bryce when he deals with the superiatives which find their way into all well regulated banquets af-ter midnight. They have not forgotten the grave of Lincoin, which has be-come a shrine of pilgrimage of the hu-man race. They remember still the day when the canon of Westminster opened the doors of that memorable monument to admit the name of the silent American soldier into the house-hold of English-spoken fame.

CAREER OF ROOSEVELT.

They have passed no vain glorious judgment upon the career of Theodore Roosevelt. They have stud-ied it with sympathetic interest from his boyhod as he has arisen from one season of public usefulness to another until at length, before the age of 45, he stands upon the highest civic em-hience known among men. Their heads fell with his as he stood in the shodow of McKinley's death and as a part of his onth of office, asked the trusted counsel of those who stood by the fallen president to help him to carry forward the work which he had left unfinished, and while his agreement deserves the tribute which arises in this convention from the eloquent lips of our temporary chairman it is because he has executed in a manly way the purpose of the Re-publican party and interpreted aright the aspirations of the American people. Nor can there be a doubt that, if in the years to come, he shall walk steadfast-ly in the same path, he will be num-bered among the greent degrets of the people who have given dignaty and in-fluence to their highest office. They have passed no vain glorious

JUDGMENT OF HIS PARTY.

But the judgment of the Republican But the judgment of the Republican party is not only united upon its can-didate—it is unanimous also upon the fundamental principles for which it stands. I think the convention has been fortunate in harmonizing the minor differences which unavoidably arise in a country like our, where speech is free and where printing is free. We stand together on the propasi-tion that the industrial system of the United States must not be undermined by a hostile partisan axitation, and that United States must not be undermined by a hostile partisan agitation, and that whatever changes are necessary in our laws ought to be made by the friends, or at least the acquaintances, of the protective tariff system. The things upon which we are agreed are so great and the things about which we differ are so small, that we are able, without secrificities encores December 2000 secrificing sincere Republican convic-tions anywhere, to unite as one man in defense of our common faith.

A GREAT ANNIVERSARY.

A GREAT ANNIVERSARY. The roll call of this convention is a reminder, not without its melancholy sublean leaders are transferring the responsibilities which they have borne to the generation born since 1550. The children of the men who laid the foun-dations of the Republican party are here to begin the celebrations of its fiftheth anniversary. A heavy hand has been iald since we met at Philadelphia upon the men who guide the counsels of the party. Nelson Dingley, whose name is associated in immortal repu-tation with the industrial and com-mercial miracles which opened the new of the same state. Sea all that is mortal of Thomas B. Reed, who put an effect to band the found friend with the benediction of an old friend more; within the basis few days we buried Matthew Stanley Quay in the boyed, and which, in spite of the mulice buried Matthew Stanley Quay in the bosom of the commonwealth which he loved, and which, is spite of the malice and calumny which pursued him while he lived, never failed in its affectionate confidence in him, while over the whole four years has hung the shadow of the national affiliation which left the Ameri-can people in sack cloth and ashes. CALL ON FAIRBANKS.

We stand at the beginning of the new era, and while the Republican party leans upon the counsel of its old leaders it has not hesitated to summon to the responsibilities of public life the young men who have been trained under their guidance to take up the burdens which they are ready to lay down and fusion they are ready to lay down and finish the work which comes to them as an inheritance of patriotism and duty. That is the significance of the nomination of Theodore 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.



FOUR JAPANESE GENERALS CO-OPERATING WITH OKU AND KUROKI, WITH THE REDUC. TION OF PORT ARTHUR AS THEIR OBJECTIVE.



He did not attempt to unloose, he cut

"His dia not attempt to unloss, he cut "His engenies say that he cannot be trusted; but the people know that one who always does the right thing at the right time and in the right way, is en-

right time and in the right way, is en-titled to their implicit confidence. "His enemies say he is unsafe. His record proves that he is unsafe to the inviews, the trickster, the grafter, and these who deny equal protection, of the law to any class of American citizens. Buy in the discharge of the great But in the discharge of the great true's devolved upon him, he has prov-en a harbor of safety.

en a harbor of safety. "His enemies predicted that he would involve the nation in war: but all his victories have been those of diplomacy and peace, and today he enjoys the respect and friendship of every foreign power.

HE CREATES PUBLIC SENTIMENT

"He has not been the pliable instru-ment of any man or set of men. He is the creator, nor the creature of public sentiment. He is not controlled by pop-ular clamor, but hews to the line, let the chips fall where they may. He is the coups tail where they may. He is not a laggard, a time-server or an idle dreamer. He looses no opportunity on account of timid doubt or annoying hesitation. He is not a follower, but every inch a leader. He is not an inistator, but theroughly original, guided alone by a clear conception of right and the genius of common sense.

alone by a clear conception of right and the genius of common sense. "He boldly and fearlessly advances; he never sounds the retreat. Induced with never-failing courage, combined with sound and conserviative judgment; brilliant as a meteor, yet stoady and certain as the son in its course gifted with broad and intelligent statesman-ship: fixed in tofty purpose, he is the embodiment of American ideas, Ameri-can vigor and the most exailed type of American manbood. "He was born to fulfill a mission. That mission in part accomplished will be completed in conting years, and his name shall go ringing down the cen-turies with those of the immortal few who were not born to dis."

"who were not born to die." "In Kentucky we have contended against principalities and powers and the rulers of darkness.' We have, in truth, fought with all manner of beasts, not at Ephesus—but at Frankfort. We are nerving ourselves for the coming conflict, and in November next hope to break the chains which partisan legisla-tion has thrown around us and restore freedom to the state which gave birth to Abraham Lincola and holds within its bosom the ashes of Henry Clay."

EXTOLLED BY COTTON.

Seconds Nomination on Behalf of The Great Northwest.

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: Responsive to the swell-ing chorus of millions of voices from all over the republic, we are here to hame as our standard hearer the gift-so of the Empire State, who has in his makeup all the resolute spirit and visor of the imperial west, and in blood of the deuntless southland. Nominating and seconding speeches here are of no moment, for his nom-mation has already been made by the american people themselves. We have of forth and overwhelm once more the polority of a distracted, distempered and dismostre Democracy. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the

DEMOCRATS ARE DREAMERS.

"Our Democratic friends in this year of grace are destined to be mere idle freamers and only seers of visions.

CUMMINGS' EULOGY

Praises the President in Unstinted Terms.

Mr. Chairman "Fellow delegates of the Republican national convention, Ladies and Gentle-

men: "For the distinguished honor of soc-ording the nomination of that grand type of the American citizen. Theodore Boosevelt, I am profoundly grateful. "Fortunate, indeed, is it for this gov-ernment that it has had during the eight years just passed, a political or-ganization such as ours to meet face ganization such as ours to meet face to face with undaunted courses and de-termination the many perplexing queions which have arisen during that period.

PARTY'S GOOD FORTUNE.

PARTY'S GOOD FORTUNE. "Equally fortunate has been our par-ty to have had within its ranks during this crucial period such men as our able, wise and patriotic McKinley of beloved memory, and our capable, courageous and aggressive Roosevelt, upon whose youthful, though ample shoulders, the manthe of the great McKinley fell. "Whether the questions affected our internal or external relations, they have been boldly met and wisely solved. "We have carried to the Filipino, the Porto Rican and the Cuban the torch of light and intelligence, relieved them from the burdens and oppression of despotic rule, established civil govern-ment among them, and are teaching them the blessings of liberty and inde-pendence. "THE KEY OF THE UNIVERSE."

"THE KEY OF THE UNIVERSE."

fixed fact.

"The Panama canal, 'The Key to the Universe,' the construction of which has for centurities been the dream and fancy of more than one government, has under the prompt and decisive ac-tion of this administration been taken from the realm of cloudland and dreamland, and its completion in the near future has become a certain and fixed fact.

fixed fact. "The wise leadership of our party has kept so well adjusted our tariff and currency legislation, that prosperity abounds in the land, labor is plentiful,

AN INSPIRING PROSPECT.

"With his nomination and election what an inspiring prospect opens up be-fore the party and the nation! With it will come new efforts to promote a greater prosperity, and a larger meas-ure of happiness to all who dwell with-in our becders "With it will come that calm and peaceful assurance, that while prosper-ous, happy and contented at home, a wise, safe and skillful diplomacy guards

PARTY'S GREAT MISSION.

'And finally with it will come an advanced step towards the fulfilment of the great mission of the Republican

"And that mission will not be per-formed until every section of our Con-stitution and every amendment therestitution and every amendment there-of shall be respected and made effect tive, and until every citizen of every section of every race and of every re-ligion shall proclaim in one grand chor-us of that Constitution, "Thou art my shield and buckler. God grant that in our party's strug-

box grant that the our party's strug-gle to reach that time, it may ever have a man to place before the Amer-lean people for their suffrage who has the ability, courage, homesty and ag-gressiveness of Theodore Roosevelt."

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

Nominated for Vice President by Senator Dolliver.

Gentlemen of the Convention-The national Republican convention, now bearly ready to adjourn, has presented to adjuorn, has presented to the world a moral spectrate of extra-ordinary interest and significance. It is in the thing to see thousands of men, equivanting millions of people, lighting to the pollical arena for their favorite and thates and contending valuanty for the space, of contradictary primotes candidates and contending valuantly for the success of contradictory principles and conflicting doctrines. Out of such a context, with its noise and declama-tion, its flying banners, its thunder of the capta its and the shouting, the truth often secures a vindication and the right man comes out victorious. Some-times, however, wisdom is lost in the conflusion, and more than once us have

confusion, and more than once we have seen the claims of leadership swailowed up in contention and strife. QUIET THINKING.

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 irresides, undisturbed by clamor of any sort, and has simplified our responsibil-ities by the unmistakable terms of the credentials which we hold at their hands.

FOLLOWED BLAINE'S BANNER.

Al intervals of four years, I followed the barner of James G. Blaine through the streets of our convention cities, from Chincinnali to Minneapolis and did my full share to see that nobody got any more applause than the great pop-ular leader who had captured my en-thusiasm, long before I was old enough to vote. Not even his defeat served to diminish the hold which our champion had upon the hearts of those who fol-lowed him and it required a good deal of experience to enable them to under-stand the lesson of his defeat. Other conventions have met to settle the fate conventions have met to settle the fate of rival chieftains: we meet to record the judgment of the Republican mil-lions of the United States.

OPINION BASED ON FACTS. They have based their opinion upon

A TOWER OF STRENGTH.

A TOWER OF STRENGTH. A TOWER OF STRENGTH. While he has not sought to constrain the judgment of the convention direct-ly or indirectly, he has kept himself reaction the affectation which under-values the dignity of the second office in the sift of the American people, and touched by the voluntary expression of universal good will which has already chosen him as one of the standard bear-ers of the Republican party of the United States. The office has sought the man and he will bring to the office statesman equal to any or the greater responsibilities which belong to our public affairs. A leader of the senaie, the champion of all the great policies which constitute the invincible record to strength to our cause, not only in his own state but everywhere through of strength to our cause, not only in his own state but everywhere through of strength to our cause, not only in his the country. A man of affairs, the which business community shares the officience which his political association to a strength to our cause of the senaits, the share reposed in him from the be-similar of his public an party a plat-form upon which all Republicans can any place, has long anticipated the ac-tion of this convention in adding to the atom and here has be and in the the similar of the senaits of the provide and the streng which all republicans can any place, has long anticipated the ac-tion of this convention in adding to the atom atom Fairbanks of Indiana. The boored everywhere throughout the boored everywhere throughout the provide states, as our candidate for vice provide states a

president

Feel Impending Doom.

Feel Impending Doom. The feeling of impending doom in the minds of many victims of Bright's dis-case and diabetes has been changed to thankfulness by the benefit derived from taking Foley's Kidney Cure. It will care meipient Bright's disease and diabetes and even in the worst cases gives com-fort and rellef. Slight disorders are cur-ed in a few days. "I had diabetes in its worst form," writes Marien Lee of Dun-reath, Ind, "I tried eight physicians without relief. Only three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made me a well man." F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS.

Via Sait Lake Route. The Masonic Fraternity will be there next Friday. SPECIAL TRAINS leave 0. S. L. Depot at 2:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. FARE ONLY 50 CENTS ROUND TRIP. Dancing and Bathing. Music by Held. Light refreshments served at Beach.





