# WELCOME DESERET EVENING NEWS. U. C. T. TRUTH AND LEBERTY.

THURSDAY JUNE 18 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

## 12 PAGES-LAST EDITION

# **U. C. T. PARADE MAKES** A SPLENDID DISPLAY

Huge Turnout of Commercial Travelers, Wearing the Yellow. White and Blue, Augmented by Employes of Representative Firms of Utah, in Line-Unique and Elaborate Floats-Speeches at Commercial Club-A General Holiday-The Program.

#### TODAY'S PROGRAM.

10 to 12 a. m .- Reception at the Commercial club to the U. C. T. members, their families, friends and the public. 12:3 p. m .- The parade starting from Second South and West Tem-

ple streets

12:30 p. m .- Daylight fireworks. 3 p. m .- Sports, aquatic contests and voting contests at the Eagles'

Saltair outing. 8 p. m .- Baseball at Walker's field, between the U. C. T. and Provo ball teams.

8 p. m .- Special bicycle races at the Salt Palace and Saltair. Electrical illumination in the city.

8 p. m .- Musical for visiting women at Commercial club parlors; informal smoker for men at Armory hall.

#### EVENTS OF TOMORROW.

-10 a. m .- Visiting delegates see Salt Lake under personally conducted chaperonage of George W. Goddard, chairman of the executive committee, Salt Lake council \$1, U. C. T.

2 p. m .- Outing at Saltair, dancing, music. aquatic events, band concert by the Hawaiian Troubadours, and fireworks display. 8 p. m .- Bicycle races at new track, Saltair, dancing, and fireworks display.

was the day of the commercial traveler. Appreciative of his efforts to carry trade into new territory, Gov. Cutler and Mayor Bransford said kind words to him at the Commercial club. The biggest parade by far ever witnessed in the west marched to do him honor for three hours. The bigger the commercial house, the more honor it paid him in turning out its force for the parade, decorating its windows, and stacking the trunks of its traveling men in front of its establishment.

Whatever days of pageantry have been in the past, and whatever come with the future years, today's will remain signally significant as the first of the era of Salt Lake's greatness as capital of the west.

Promptly as the 12.30 whistles blew Grand Marshal Emil Lehman on a beautiful chestnut horse remarked quietly to Gov. Cutler, at his side on a spirited bay, "Ready Governor," and with a word to the platoon of police shead, and to Held's band immediately behind, a lively tune was struck up and the parade was on its way, not a second behind the time announced to start.

start: From that minute for over a solid hour the line of march swung into form at West Temple. Block after block of paraders appeared from the side streets, and at 1:30 o'clock the automobile division was still waiting to move from South Temple street.

move from South Temple street. Bigger by far than any predecessor, the parade is the most significant les-son Salt Lake has yet had of her new growth and surprising advancement. Fisher Harris himself could not under-stand the proportions it assumed. When his carriage at South Temple street en-countered the rear of, the parade, not yet commenced he thought something

To every man his day, and today | ed by a leather banner proclaiming the day of the commercial travel- | the virtues of home made shoes, THE AUTOMOBILES.

The automobile section of the parade was a brilliant turn out of 200 cars, the eight leading ones being electrics. They were of all kinds, decorated profusely were of all kinds, decorated profusely to make a gorgeous array of yellow, white and blue colors of the U. C. T., in streamers, pennants, flags, banners, rosettes, and unbrellas. The cars were all well filled with people, many being ladies and children in summer attire and decorated with the colors of the order. It was the prettlest automobile display ever given in Salt Lake.

THE FRONTIER DIVISION. Several dozen Indians, squaws, bucks

Several dozen Indians, squaws, bucks and papooses on horses drew no end of applause, which they accepted stoical-ly. The railroad division, covering traffic officials and traveling agents, led by a float with a train, bearing the inscription, "We deliver the goods" contained 200 men. The Oregon Short Line freight men were out in force. Morrison Merrill had a gang of car-penters building a house. By the time the parade was disbanded a creditable house had been built, covered and trimmed from bottom to center ridge. THE MERRY WIDOW.

McDonald's flower garden with a real live merry widow standing therein was the cause for many "Ahs!" and "Who is she's?"

Is she's?" Spark's wagon-load of girls advertis-ing Princess chocolates was a feature as was the team a young woman drove so gracefully for this firm. Sienzel and Mehesy, both furriers, had good turn-outs, the first named, had a float show-less a huffele and two live hear cubs. ing a buffalo and two live bear cubs. the second several thousand dollars' worth of furs.

THE FIRST FIREMEN.

The old time volunteer fire depart-ment with white haired old men pull-ing Salt Lake's first engine, won the cheers of the crowd. FRATERNAL ORDERS. ton-Daynes Music company had a mu FRATERNAL ORDERS. Fraternal orders made up a section mearly a mile long, the division be-ing headed by the Elks who carried a large Elk on a prettily built float, builed by members of the order with bands of purple ribbon. The Eagles followed, headed by a miform company, all advertising their day at Saltair, and behind them came

the Woodmen of the World, Modern Woodmen of America, and other fraternal organizations. DOUBLY WARM DAY

> ture Reached Unusually High Point.

# TAFT MANAGERS VERY ALERT.

Placed Number of Prominent Party Men on Floor to Care For His Interests.

### Platform Read by Senator Hopkins-Had Hard Time, Frequently Calling On the Speaker for Order.

Convention Hall, June 18 .- Both in respect to temperature and political development the early indications were that the third day of the Republican national convention would be warmer than any of its predecessors.

The Taft managers in order to fully conserve the interest of their candi-late, early in the day placed on the floor of the convention, but not in the capacity of either delegates or alternates, a number of most prominent men in the party, who are attached to the Taft candidacy. The duty of These men was to watch the work of the opposition candidates and to promptly head off any possible deflection of strength and to hasten all decisions. These men were Senators Fulton of Oregon; Warren of Wyoming; Burkett of Nebraska; Long of Kansas; Borah of Idaho; National Committeeman Charles F. Brooker of Connecticut; Howell Clayton of Arkansas, and E. C. Duncan of North Carolina

Frank H. Hitchcock, the Taft manger, was also roaming around the onvention during the entire day seek-

convention during the entire day seek-ing occasion to aid the cause of the secretary in all possible ways. At 10 o'clock the delegates' seats at last began to fill up, and the gallery crowds were becoming denser. Many of those in the sections reserved for visitors brought lunch boxes with them, prepared to spend the entire day if necessary.

### EARLY ARRIVALS.

Among the early arrivals in the Ohio delegation, anxious to witness the struggle for the nomination were sev-eral members of the Taft family. Charley P. Taft sat in his seat as dele-gate at large in the Ohio section, and, in the front row of the gallery, were Henry W. Taft, also a brother of the war secretary: Mrs. Henry W. Taft and Miss Taft, and Mrs, Charles P. Taft.

haigh: Voegier Seed and Produce chief pany: Husler's Flour: Gray's: Quaker Oats; I. X. L. Furniture: Utah Lumber Salt Lake Hardware, Koffe et (Made in Logan), and numerous other companies. The Pacific Islanders, with troubadores in a boat, advertised their excursion to Wandamere, August 7. OTHER MERCHANTS. Hewlett's Japanese girls and a little imp in a big tea-pot came in for ai-tention; the Utah Implement had a horse and carriage in their float. Clay-ton-Davnes Music company had a mu-A few minutes later Senator Hopkins



When Ohio Man's Name Was Presented, Scene Became One of Great Enthusiasm, the Demonstration Lasting Many Minutes-Fairbanks' Name Caused Cheers and Cries-Cannon, Hughes, Knox, All Nominated, Each Receiving a Most Flattering Support.

Convention Hall, June 18, 1:20 p. m .--Representative Burton was unable to begin his speach nominating Tatt for some three minutes, while the cheering and flag waving continued.

Convention Hall, June 18, 2:41 p. m .--Burton concluded his nomination of Taft at 2:40. Cheers burst forth as Burton finished. Delegates were on their chairs, flags waving, using megaphones and other noise producing instruments.

2:56 p. m .- Unabated the noise continues after 16 minutes' duration. All the state standards finally joined in Eang went the chairman's gavel and he said: "The chair must request the galler-les to cease from conversation so aud-ible as to prevent the delegates from hearing the resolutions." The hall was instantly quiet and Senator Hopkins went on in compar-ative quiet. It was only a few min-utes, however, before the roar of voices again became prominent and swelled steadily, giving promise of an-other interruption to the reading. ANY INTUNCTION PLANE the march and the aisles were congested with a wild cheering mass of delegates. The states in the march represented 33 states with a total of 554 votes in the convention.

3 p. m .- The demonstration has turned into one of song, singing various melodies in different parts of the hall.

Chicago, June 18 .- As soon as the platform had been read, amendments disposed of, and platform adopted. Chairman Lodge said:

"The next business is the presentation of names of candidates for the office of president of the United States," said Chairman Lodge at 12:45 p. m., and there was a great cheer.

"The clerk will call the roll." The clerk ran rapidly down the list

of states and there was no response until Illinois was reached. Then Representative Boutell of Illi nois swept to the platform to nominate Speaker Cannon. The enthusiastic cheers were quickly hushed as Mr. Boutelle held up his hand for attention and began his address.

Just as Mr. Boutell commenced his address, Chairman Lodge handed the gavel to Senator Heyburn of Idaho, The mention of the name of President

manner of issuing injunctions. The conclusion of the plank was generously applauded.
The reference to the negro in the platform and the relteration of the platform and the relteration of the platfy's demand for the enforcement of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution, called out applause.
For a third time the delegates on the floor called for order in an effort to stop the verifable roar of conversation which swelled from all quarters of the hall. Senator Hopkins also turned in an appeal to the chair. Senator Lodge' pounded heavily on the table, but his admonition was heeded only for a few seconds when the hum of voices again grew to proportions that practically drowned the speaker's husky and fast-failing voice.
The vigorous and continuous waving of fans by the 14,000 spectators and delegates in the Coliseum gave to the immense living picture as viewed from the stage the fluttering effect of a kinetoscopic film on exhibition.
Senator Hopkins made another appeal for a semblance of order and Senator Hopkins made another appeal for a sain spectators alike still Roosevelt by the speaker called out a burst of cheering, which soon, however, died away. As soon as Mr. Boutell had finished, ongressman Fording of Michigan sec-

nded Speaker Cannon's nomination. Gov. Hanley of Indiana took the platform to nominate Fairbanks, amid cheers and cries, as soon as Congress-

Delegates and spectators alike still were lost in discussion of the anti-in-junction plank and seemed to have little concern with the other features as out lined by the reader. APPEAL BY HOPKINS.

once again positively appealed to the chairman for assistance in his struggle against the uproar in the convention and once more Chairman Lodge asked

against slavery and Bourbonism.sprung from the nation's conscience, raised its first triumphant voice when Abraham Lincoln was nominated. - And here, again, with notes of thunderous acclaim, enraptured throngs greeted the naming of Garfield, of Blaine, of Harrison, and of Roosevelt.

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

OHIO'S CANDIDATE.

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 upbuilding of the nation.

We welcome the friendly rivalry of andidates from other states-from the great Empire state, the Keystone state, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, forming with Ohio a broad expanse extending in unbroken sweep from old ocean to the uppermost bound of the greatest of inland seas. Each of these presents a leader among leaders whose achievements and renown are not confined to the narrow limits of a single commonvealth. Today with fervid carnestness we gave a contest for the price. Tomorrow, united for the fray and quickened by a common fiery zeal, the champions of all the candidates will go forth with mounting enthusiasm to vanquish the

The most perplexing questions of today arise from the bountiful development of our material wealth. Such a development can not occur without the creation of inequalities and dangers to the social fabric.

ROOSEVELT'S GREAT WORK.

Again all these abuses and in the work for restoring old ideals of honesty and equality, as well as for higher standards of civic duty, one man has stood pre-eminent, and that man is Theodore Roosevelt, Against corruption in every form he has set his face with grim determination, prompt and fearless in action and with that intelli-gent leadership which has assured the establishment of a better era in which the strong and the weak alike must submit themselves to the impartial ex-ecution of the law.

TAFT'S QUALIFICATIONS.

TAPT'S QUALIFICATIONS. TAPT'S QUALIFICATIONS. No one has ever yet assumed the presidential chair who has received a more ideal preparation for the duties of that great office. As judge in state and federal courts, as solicitor general, as governor of the Philippines, as sec-retary of war, which has included the work of colonial secretary and director of national public works, he has re-ceived his training and has always shown himself master of the situation and competent to make more honorable and beloved the American name. There have been no years of inaction in his career. He has been continuously en-saged in weighty tasks and each sucgaged in weighty tasks and each suc-cessive service has been characterized by an increasing influence upon most by an increasing influence upon most vital questions. More than any other of our public men he has had to do with our out-lying dependencies and colonial rela-tions. It was he who took in charge the prosecution of that colossal enter-prise on the isthmus, the canal uniting the lesser and greater oceans, and under his directing hand the comple-tion of this most stupendous of public works is no longer a vague and distant hope, but an imminent reality. With his ever ready skill as a pacificator, he restored tranquility in the fertile island of Cuba, so often distracted by civil strife. In the far-off Philippines, un-def a blazing tropical sky, he found a people of many races and tribes, de-graded by centuries of misrule and op-pression; and there too he not only es-tablished the rule of law and local con-trol in place of confusion and bloody strife, but showed the way to self-gov-ernment, and a new recognition of the rights of man. For peoples and races, like individuals, under the inspiration of a friendly guide, may ilft their faces heavenward and seek to climb the great world's altar stairs to nobler heights of ilberty and opportunity. It is to his lasting honor that his desine was not to be known as "Taft, the pro-consul." but as "Taft, the Father of the Filipinos." who brought to them the light of modern civilization. vital questions.

stove.

Held's band turned out 50 men, th

and so well also band of the G. A. R. made a picturesque display with their red feathered chapeau, short dresses and army leggings, and they not only

nusic galore,

ALL SORTS OF FLOATS. Brewers had out floats with kegs and casks arranged in all possible shapes; one firm had Falstaff and a modern young lady. Colored people of this city turned out in two floats show-ing "their condition in 1860," the time of slavery, and the present, with intelli-gent young folks seated in the 1905 float. Hamin Paint company had a neat turnout as did Boxrud, National Bis-cuit company: the Miller Commission company: Western Packing company; Kimbali Van & Storage company; Carpenteer Paper company; Green-halgh; Voegler Seed and Produce com-pany; Husler's Flour; Gray's; Quaker Oats; I. X. L. Furniture; Utah Lumber Salt Lake Hardware, Koffe et (Made in Logan), and numerous other companies. The Pacific Islanders, with troubadores in a boat, advertised their excursion to Wandamere, August 7. OTHER MERCHANTS.

DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS. Those who wondered just what day-light flreworks as avanged by the Japanese would be like, learned promptly as the prade moved. To the deep tones of exploding bombs tiny Japanese lanterns were hoisted hund-reds of feet into the sky. As they be gan their downward course an open-ing parachute held suspended in mid-alr a string of American and Japan-see flags which fluttered, full blown, high enough for all to see them. The feature was as beautiful as its was novel. Parade MODERN FIREMEN.

DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS.

MODERN FIREMEN. The old timers were followed by the present day department in resplendent uniforms and magnificent equipment. The Salt Lake Riding & Driving clubs were out with fine carriages and horses. One of the driving horses was old Capt. Halnes, 25 years ago a champion racer of the intermountain country. "I can't quit you boys," was the inscription, a banner upon the still lively old animal. Auerbach's "1864" and "1994" float was the work of much care and thought. It showed the growth of the company.

Keith-O'Brien's garden full of girls company. Keith-O'Brien's garden full of girls beneath clusters of flowers was pretty. Studebaker had a float with horse and buggy upon a float: the Hancock and Rash-Roylance Produce company had wagons full of fruits in tasty designs. Greenwald's "drawing room" float was attractive. The Utah Gas company had a float showing the 'Old Way' and "The New." In one side of the wagon a man and his wife wrestled with an old stove which smoked up the house while in the other the man and woman read while dinner cooked on a gas stove.

MANY BANDS IN LINE.

Held's band turned out 30 men, the largest band yet to appear in a Sait Lake parade display, with the new or-der of arrangement, the drums in the center. The band acquitted itself with marked credit. The Provo band of 15 men headed the Provo delegation, and did so well as to astonish Sult Lake people. The Laies' band of the G. A

red feathered theorem, and they not only and army leggings, and they not only did well, but were a valued feature of the procession. The Industrial Schoel band of 20 boys made a highly credit-able appearance, in their fatigue army uniforms, and regular-like march and action. Cox's band of 16 men in their scarlet coats was an attractive feature. The Mercur Juvenile band was another praiseworthy feature, while the Hay-seed band occasioned much merriment. The Utah State band turned out 16 men, the same number as the Eagles' band. The Fifteenth Infantry bana made their usual martial and striking appearance at the head of the Saft Lake Riding club, and other bands were scattered through the great pro-cession, so that there was martial music galore,

ALL SORTS OF FLOATS.



Physical and Political Tempera-

"Louder," the speaker again was in-terrupted. "The following report." "Louder, louder," came the shouts as Senator Hopkins began the first sen-tences of the prepared platform. "I cannot go any louder," explained the senator and continued to read from the typewritten manuscript. It was not long before the reader came to the first passages of the pre-amble according high praise to the president and at the mention of his having won so conspicuous a place in the history of the world there was ap-plause and some cheering, but no at-tempt at a demonstration. Although Senator Hopkins is a speak-er with excellent enunciation and a

Although Senator Hopkins is a speak-er with excellent enunciation and a clear, resonate voice, making himself audible throughout the hall, it was a task that taxed the powers to the ut-most. The roar of conversation in the convention swelled steady as the sena-tor's voice grew a bit husky, and some of the planks were not heard clearly by the mass of the delegates. The tariff revision plank was not heard or if it was it was disregarded entirely. Not a single handclap fol-lowed as Scenator Hopkins finished the reading of that plank.

said

"Louder," came from several sections of the hall.

The noise of conversation increased steadily and it was only a short time before Senator Hopkins was practically submerged in the vocal struggle. Chair-man Lodge sat quietly at his desk tak-ing little apparent note of the situation. A white-haired delegate from Colorado finally became restless. "Mr. Chairman," he called, "bring

ANTI-INJUNCTION PLANK.

When the anti-injunction plank

was reached, the words, "Integrity of the courts" called forth applause. There were cries of "No" when the suggestion was made that necessity

existed for a change in the present manner of issuing injunctions. The

pholusion of the plank was generously

had gone wrong. At any single moment there was nearly three miles of marching men and floats.

ing men and floats. For a day of pageantry the occasion was ideal. For two days before hand the elements had proved how gleeful they felt and had danced a merry med-ly of wind, rain and cloudbursts. This they felt and had danced a merry med-ly of wind, rain and cloudbursts. This morning the weatheer man was still determined to show what varieties he kept in stock and opened the morning with a cold wind, followed by storm clouds, these followed by a downpour, of hall, and this in turn a burst of U. C. T. blue and white in western sky line patches. By noon a perfect day had completely formed, with a clear azure sky, dry pavements, and a breeze cool enough to give zest to every cool enough to give zest to every movement of the tedious line of march every

#### SWINGING INTO LINE.

At 12:15 o'clock the city officials left the Commercial club for their carriages while Gov. Cutler and his staff rode up in front of the building on well groom-

while took, cutter and his stall fold up in front of the building on well groom-ed horses to head the parade. Emil Lehman, grand marshal, with a service medal in the Utah batteries to evi-dence his military training started the parade instantly at 12:30 o'clock. As Heid's hand to a lively tune mov-ed southward, the officers of the U. C. T. followed by their beautiful float, laden with the children that hava graced the homes of their traveler parents, swung into line from west Second South. That Grand Marshal Lehman had well organized his corps of assistants was immediately proven by the appearance of other Philippine veterans on horses, starting each di-vision off properly, and eliminating every influence for confusion almost before its appearance.

every influence for confusion almost before its appearance. Thirty minutes after the masses of men had commenced moving south, the red regalia of the Women's G. A. R. band was just disappearing down West Temple wille the royal purple of the Elks was moving into position and the endless white line of Eagles was looming up for two blocks to the northward, still waiting the signal to march.

Forty-five minutes after the parade commenced the mailed warriors reprecommenced the mailed warriors repre-senting the Greek community were, heading their float of betogaed women with the diminutive mailed warrior of Japan in their rear into the parade's line of march, while behind them all of the half hundred floats and the great line of automobiles were still drawn up waiting to move. Within two minutes after the end of the parade moved away from the Des-eret News corner, to take its place in the line of march at West Temple, the platoon of police and Gov. Cutler's staff appeared on the corner moving west-ward from State street. SOME OUTSIDE TOWNS.

#### SOME OUTSIDE TOWNS.

Outside towns made some of the greatest hits in the parade. One was greatest hits in the parade. One was by Provo, whose gigantic strawherry float, followed by a brass band and a large delegation of citizens. Another was by Mercur whose "reuben" brass band, dressed in fantastic costumes, caused many a hearty laugh. Bing-ham's bunch of eagles, riding majesti-cally on a float accompanied by a band, scored a triumph.

#### A NOVEL FEATURE.

A host of men in broad straw hats was "Z-C-M-L" State Senator Stephen H. Love headed the ilirong of them, and they won much applause. No one had hardly been able to realize that the institution could turn out so many men. They marched in columns of four, wil filled an entire block, follow

Official Welcome at the Commercial Club

Salt Lake City and the state of | of the U. C. T., were the features of Utah officially welcomed the Travelers from the west to the state's capital city in a reception at the Commercial club this morning. Speeches by Gov. Cutler, Mayor Bransford, President Halloran and brothers marched about Ma street in white duck trousers and de of the Commercial club and a response by Samuel Kohlberg, grand counselor (Continued on page two.)

Senator Fulton of Oregon, was recog-nized to introduce to the convention George N. Williams, the last surviv-

ng member of President Grant's abinet. Mr. Williams is a member

kins

cabinet. Mr. Williams is a member of the Oregon delegation. He was Attorney-General under President Grant and is over 80 years of age. He was escorted to a place on the plat-form.

Senator Hopkins received the recog-ilition of the chair and there was a vave of applause as he stepped to the

IN GRANT CABINET.

stage. Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, assigned to make a minority report on the platform also went to the stage with a ripple of plaudits following him. Chariman Lodge formally presented Senator Hopkins to the convention. HOPKINS BEGINS.

"I am instructed," said Senator Hop-

and once more charman looks as the the galleries to cease "audible conver-sation" and once more the gallery sub-sided for a few seconds, and then broke out again. Senator Hopkins went steadily on. and suddenly he was himself brought to a stop by a sharp rap of the gavel in-tended to produce quiet. He turned to chairman expecting him to again address the galleries, but the eyes and attention of the chairman were else-where and Senator Hopkins turned again to his task. The reading of the platform was con-cluded at 11:16.

ittle avail.

MOVES PREVIOUS OUESTION. "I move the previous question on the report I have just read, and the minori-ty which will be read by Representative

oper. was Senator Hopkins who spoke. Kansas and Ohio seconded the mo-tion and it was put to a viva voce vote and carried, although there were many "noes" raised in opposition. Representative Cooper, as he adanced to the front, was greeted with

(Continued on page two.)

multitude in any land has ever pointed the way to such beneficent 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.

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 distance, bringing the richest treasures of a continent to lay them at your feet, Here it was that the righteous uprising

KNEW THE ORIENT.

Secy. Taft has exceptional familiarity with conditions in the distant orient-in Japan, in China. We may rest as-sured that our traditional friendship with Japan will continue. Moreover, the future promises that the slumber-ing millions of China will awake from the lethargy of ages, and she then will realize that the morning dawn of fresh-er life and wider outlook comes to her acroas the broad Pacific from free America, her truest friend and helper. We desire from her, as from all na-tions, increased good will and that mu-tual respect which knows neither blus-ier nor cringing on either side. Thus in this new era of larger relations, Secy. Taft, with his comprehension of na-tional and international subjects, would furnish a certainty of peace and sus-tained prestige. Under him, at home and everywhere, this mighty people would furnish a certainty of peace and sustained prestige. Under him, at home and everywhere, this mighty people would have an assured confidence in the secure development and progress of the country and would rest safe in the reliance that a chief executive was statued that a chief executive was statued that a chief executive was statue them who, in peace or in war, would guide the destinies of the nation with a strong hand and with a gentle, partiotic hear. And so today, in the presence of more Secy, Taft has exceptional familiarity

with a strong hand and with a gentle, patriotic heart. And so today, in the presence of more than 10,000, and with the inspiring thought of the well-nigh ten thousand times ten thousand who dwell within our borders. I nominate for the presidency that perfect type of Ameri-can manhood, that peerless representa-tive of the noblest ideals in our nation-al life, William H. Taft of Ohio.

Chicago, June 18, 1:32 p. m .- The im-

Chicago, June 18, 1:82 p. m.—The im-patience of the galleries to get to a vote was shown by their constant in-terruption of the speakers by calling "vote," "vote." Charles A. Bookwalter of Indiana seconded the nomination of Fairbanks, Lieut. Gov. Murphy named Senator Knox, whose nomination was seconded by James A. Scarlet of Pennsylvania,



