

SEN. SUTHERLAND  
FLAYS "AMERICANS"Speech of U. S. Senator the Fea-  
ture of Morning Session of  
Republican Convention.

OUGHT TO BE QUARANTINED

Says it Is No Organization Wor-  
thy of Name, Simply Spell  
Of Sickness.Remarks Greeted With Cheers by  
Delegates and the Galleries—Out-  
look for Nomination of Ticket.

Tonight, at some hour before mid-  
night, the Republicans of Utah will  
have completed the ticket which is to  
be the subject of their state campaign  
this fall. This morning the state con-  
vention was opened with a parade of  
martial music and oratory. At noon it  
took a recess until 2 o'clock, after the  
"American" party had been given the  
grilling of its history, and committees  
had been selected on all matters per-  
taining to the convention's permanent  
work.

The credentials committee went into  
session on the Salt Lake theater stage,  
after the recess was declared, the com-  
mittee on permanent organization went  
into session at Republican headquar-  
ters in the Judge building, and the  
committee on platform adjourned to  
the Salisbury block on Market street.

The opening of the afternoon ses-  
sion was marked by the interest in  
the reports of these three committees.

This morning none of the specta-  
cular contests which are expected to  
mark the nominating session were in  
evidence. Except for vociferous ap-  
plause greeting Senator Sutherland in  
his telling blows upon the "American"  
party and its bullying methods in  
blackmailing all those who do not  
agree with it, the morning session was  
without conspicuous features.

## GALLERY CROWDED.

Foretelling the keen interest of this  
afternoon, however the first gallery of  
the theater was well filled with spec-  
tators, while a feature of the lower floor  
was the fact that all delegations were  
present in full force, each backing some  
favorite candidate, and anxious for the  
battle of ballots to begin.

State Chairman Wesley K. Walton,  
called the convention to order this  
morning, without anything resembling  
a speech. He merely announced that  
Col. Geo. B. Squires would read the  
roll after which he introduced Sena-  
tor Geo. B. Sutherland, who began at  
once an unmerciful flaying of the "Am-  
erican" movement in Utah, which he  
declared flew the flag of a guerrilla  
warfare.

Here are some of the phrases which  
drew the most marked applause in his  
arrangement of the anti-Mormon  
party.

"The 'American' party is not so much  
of an organization as it is a spell of  
sickness, which ought to be quaran-  
tined or sent to the hospital."  
"It demands of all Gentiles that they  
hunt the hierarch and howl, or get off  
the earth."  
"According to its definition of a  
Jack-Mormon, its own members were  
all Jack-Mormons, before they flew the  
flag of their guerrilla warfare, where-  
fore I suggest that they be recon-  
valesced and rechristened, 'The Society  
of Reformed Jacks.'"

## ELABORATE DECORATIONS.

In point of decorations the theater to-  
day presented a more beautiful ap-  
pearance than at any previous conven-  
tion.

Not only was the stage, the prosce-  
nium arch and all the galleries buried  
in bunting and flags, but the scheme  
was carried out to the ceiling, seven  
streamers were arranged, leading to  
posts on the third gallery.

Three party leaders were brought out  
for special honor through the display-  
ing of their pictures on the stage. They  
were Theodore Roosevelt, the last can-  
didate, William H. Taft, the present  
candidate, and James S. Sherman, his  
running mate.

The Utah State band enlivened the  
preconvention hour with popular tunes.  
The arrangement of delegations  
brought Garfield on the extreme right  
of the dress circle, with Weber, Salt  
Lake, Utah, Rich, Morgan and Kane.

In the parquet, to the right of the  
center, were cards for Juab, Sevier,  
Millard, Tooele, Uintah, Wasatch, and  
Wayne.

To the left of the center were Plute,



WILLIAM SPRY,

Formerly Republican State Chairman and Candidate for Gubernatorial  
Nomination.Summit, Beaver, Boxelder, Carbon, Dav-  
is, Emery and Iron.

## CALL TO ORDER.

The lower floor and the first gallery  
were well filled when State Chairman  
Wesley K. Walton rapped his gavel for  
order at 10:45 o'clock. A tune from the  
band preceded the invocation by Rev.  
J. E. Carver, and the reading of the  
call by Secy. George B. Squires. This  
was followed by the reading of the  
list of officers by Col. Squires, and  
when he reached the name of Senator  
Sutherland, there was marked ap-  
plause.

During a selection from the band the  
temporary officers were called to the  
stand, and then Senator Sutherland  
was introduced, and began an earnest  
speech on party organization.

## SUTHERLAND'S SPEECH.

Senator Sutherland said he was  
proud to be chosen as temporary  
chairman of this magnificent Republi-  
can convention. He was also proud  
of his membership in that party. He  
will find that the Republicans have  
the faces of the representatives of the  
party assembled that the party is still  
militant and will wage war to vic-  
tory against the "American" party.

"I am in favor of a free and open  
convention," said the Senator. "Any  
man who is good enough a Republican  
to vote for the ticket is good enough  
to have a voice in its framing."

"The rejoicings of our 'American'  
and Democratic friends in some sup-  
posed differences in the Republican  
party are not well founded. They  
will find that the Republicans have  
the habit of getting together in  
time to vote. There are no mas-  
ters and no servants in the Republican  
party—except that the party is master  
and its regular constituted committees  
its servants. Every Republican re-  
spects the opinion of every other man;  
I do not assume to think for any other  
man. Differences of opinion that are  
honest, are beneficial within the party,  
but when the convention has spoken,  
that is the law of the party, and  
the party will not go behind it. We  
will proceed to nominate our candidates  
and elect them, from constant to pres-  
ident as has been our usual custom."

"We have all classes of politicians  
in our state, including every kind  
every other state has, and we have  
another kind which is found nowhere  
else on earth, the 'American' guerrilla."

## THE VARIOUS PARTIES.

The names of Roosevelt and Taft  
provoked prolonged applause, men-  
tioned in the list of those "whose lives  
have given lustre to the country in which  
they lived."

"The Democratic party," he urged,  
"boasts of its age, the 'American' party  
reveals in its youth, like Tennyson's  
infant, having no voice but its cry. The  
Republican party stands erect, proud  
of its work and ready to go ahead with  
the nation's future problems."

"To which of these three parties shall  
you give allegiance?"

Taking up the Democrats the speak-  
er sketched their history from the be-  
ginning, pointing out their attitude on  
former issues, and declaring it to be  
history of dead fads, abandoned each  
year for new ones.

## "AMERICANS' PATRIOTS."

"The 'American' party is organized

charge of Roosevelt's problems in the  
Panama canal.

"He confidently predicts the election  
of this great citizen."

## RECESS DECLARED.

At the conclusion of Senator Suth-  
erland's speech the convention listened to  
the calling of committee members from  
each county, after which a recess was  
declared until 2 o'clock this afternoon,  
to give the delegates time for luncheon  
and to allow the committees to prepare  
their reports.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

Interest in Candidates Absorbs Atten-  
tion of All Delegates.

Ordinarily in conventions interest,  
except while the convention is actually  
in session centers at headquarters of  
candidates and in hotel lobbies. Today  
a large crowd remained around the  
theater during the whole of the recess,  
and it had swelled to large proportions  
half an hour before the time to recon-  
vene.

Weber county is marshaled almost  
solidly to land Mattson as state treas-  
urer, and is manipulating its vote on  
other officers to this end. Mattson has  
some trouble in his own delegation,  
however, and those opposed to him are  
trying to center on a demand that the  
attorney general come to Weber  
instead of the treasurer.

The south is remaining loyal to  
Smyth for treasurer, against Weber,  
but this combination may break be-  
fore the balloting. Howell for Con-  
gressman is being opposed in Salt Lake,  
which hopes to bring out Benner. X.  
Smith as a compromise candidate up-  
on which to center the Christensen and  
anti-Howell vote, should the first bal-  
lot fail to produce a decision, and  
Christensen supporters lose hope of ul-  
timately landing their man. A dark  
horse for governor is also declared to  
be in the stable, already groomed for  
troting out, although his name has not  
been uttered aloud.

So far the word "insurgent" has not  
appeared in the proceedings, and ad-  
ditional differences, except as to candi-  
dates, have dropped into positions of  
secondary importance. Senator Suth-  
erland seemed to strike the tone of the  
convention this morning when he said  
that any man fit to vote the Republican  
ticket was fit to have a voice in its  
making, but that after the convention  
was over, the majority, to which all  
owed allegiance.

## TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

Full Equipment Selected With a View  
Of Making Them Permanent.

The temporary officers of today's  
convention were selected by the Republi-  
can state committee in a session held  
last night at the Wilson hotel. The list  
headed by Senator George Sutherland  
and is much more complete than usual-  
ly. It is owing to the fact that the  
convention is being held in a hotel  
which has been decided to make the tem-  
porary officers permanent, thus saving  
the time that otherwise would be con-  
sumed in selecting permanent officers  
during the noon recess. The list of of-  
ficers as selected follows:

Temporary Chairman—Senator George  
Sutherland of Salt Lake.

Temporary Secretary—G. M. Jorgensen  
of Wasatch.

Vice-Chairman—E. W. Robinson of  
Caché, Moshia Evans of Boxelder, Sam-  
uel J. Emery, C. Dennis White of  
Utah.

Assistant Secretaries—E. T. Jones of  
Utah, A. B. Canfield of Weber, W. J.  
Sevier, H. E. Carver, J. R. Sevier,  
Beaver, Henry Stahl of Davis, E. E.  
Sprague of Plute.

Sergeant-at-Arms—B. E. Mann of  
Salt Lake.

Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms—Will-  
ard Pace of Wayne, Thomas Seavy of  
Garfield, O. M. Porter of Morgan, James  
Clawson of Sanpete, Enos Bennion of  
Utah.

Chaplain—Rev. J. E. Carver of Web-  
er.

Besides agreeing upon this list of  
officers the state committee heard a  
short debate between Rudolph Kuchler  
and Alma Eldredge, and adjourned to  
participate in the smoker to visiting  
delegates.

## CONVENTION COMMITTEES

As selected by the members of each  
county delegation, and announced to  
the convention at large this morning.

Credentials—Beaver, George Mar-  
shall; Boxelder, W. F. Hall; Caché,  
J. C. Walters; Carbon, E. H. Mees;  
Davis, M. F. Adams; Emery, Ole Son-  
nenson; Garfield, William Orton; Grand,  
A. A. Taylor; Iron, J. H. Arthur;  
Juab, R. E. Grover; Kane, J. W. Glas-  
ier; Millard, J. A. Kelly; Morgan, Chas.  
Cosgrove; Plute, A. F. Haycock; Rich,  
John P. Spencer; Salt Lake, James  
Christensen; Sanpete, L. O. Larsen;  
San Juan, W. J. Bliss; Sevier, C.  
Thueson; Summit, John G. Bracker;  
Tooele, Eugene T. Woolley; Uintah,  
Chas. R. Lund; Wayne, Jos. Eckerley;  
Weber, E. B. Linnick.

Platform—Beaver, William Robbins;  
Boxelder, W. H. Rowe; Caché, D. R.  
Roberts; Carbon, R. G. Miller; Davis,  
J. E. Carver; Emery, Q. B. Curry;  
Garfield, George Hancock; Grand, W. J.  
Bliss; Iron, J. E. Richards; Juab, Geo.  
Hancock; Kane, C. H. Carroll; Mil-  
lard, C. W. Witter; Morgan, Jos. R.  
Porter; Plute, E. E. Sprague; Rich,  
S. E. Button; Salt Lake, Arthur L.  
Thomas; San Juan, W. J. Bliss; San-  
pete, G. A. Carson; Sevier, J. R. Sevier;  
Summit, Frederick Rasband;  
Tooele, Eugene T. Woolley; Uintah,  
Chas. R. Lund; Wayne, Jos. Eckerley;  
Weber, E. B. Linnick.

Permanent Organization and Order  
of Business—Beaver, O. A. Murdock;  
Boxelder, C. Hult; Caché, H. Bullen,  
Jr.; Carbon, B. R. McDonald; Davis,  
J. E. Carver; Emery, Q. B. Curry;  
Garfield, G. J. Holden; Grand, J. P.  
Miller; Iron, C. S. Wilkinson; Juab,  
E. B. Linnick.

## RECORD SET FORTH.

"The Republican party appeals to  
your memories for its vindication. It  
has named as its candidate a man  
who has been for 20 years doing big  
things, who has been a great and just  
judge, who has been the master of the  
orient's problems, and the man in



SENATOR GEORGE SUTHERLAND

Chairman of Today's State Republican Convention, Convened in the Salt  
Lake Theater.

## JUDGE TAFT'S BIRTHDAY

Spent Fifty-First Anniversary of It  
Making Speeches and Holding  
Conferences With Leaders.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15.—Two speech-  
es to visiting delegations on conference  
with Senator Crane of Massachusetts  
and Representative Theodore E. Bur-  
ton of Cleveland, is the program of  
work for Judge Taft today, on this,  
the fifty-first anniversary of his birth.  
His first address, delivered in the as-  
sembly room of the Sinton hotel to a  
delegation of a thousand residents of  
Greensfield, Ind., was political in char-  
acter.

To the ministers of African Metho-  
dist churches tonight, he will make a  
general address, non-political.

A. J. Vorys, Mr. Taft's chief of staff,  
reached here last night from his New  
York conference and stated that "Chair-  
man Hitchcock and Senator Dixon  
would be here from Chicago to-  
morrow, when Mr. Taft's speaking tour  
will doubtless be finally decided upon."

No comment on the Maine election  
will be made here until the full re-  
turns have been received.

How-trouble throw oham xzifilf za

## BRYAN'S RECEPTION

IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—William J.  
Bryan arrived here at 10:20 o'clock  
from Baltimore. There was a crowd  
at the station, and after acknowledg-  
ing the greetings, he rode in an auto-  
mobile to the "Dorchester" hotel, the head-  
quarters of the Bryan League of Penn-  
sylvania. Mr. Bryan was warmly  
welcomed by a great crowd at Doonors'.  
As soon as he had been presented to  
members of the league, the presidential  
candidate held a brief reception, at  
which he shook hands with hundreds  
of his admirers.

Following his reception at Doonors',  
Mr. Bryan was taken to the office  
of the Philadelphia Record, where he  
spoke to a large crowd while standing  
on a small platform in front of a base-  
ball score board.

He referred to his invasion of the  
east and to the fact that the Demo-  
crats in this section were not so well  
equipped as they ought to be to pre-  
sent their cause.

"Where we cannot reach voters  
through printed pages," he said, "it  
is more necessary to meet the voters  
face to face, and to do this we must  
come, although I am a candidate for  
the highest office in the world."

Referring to "Shall the people rule?"  
he addressed the election methods of  
Philadelphia.

Mr. Bryan said that the Democratic  
platform was offensive to bosses and  
verv offensive to the bosses of Phila-  
delphia.

Some one in the crowd asked: "How  
about Maine?" And Mr. Bryan replied:  
"Maine has returned the lowest Rep-  
ublican majority in 27 years and to  
be conservative I have to concede on  
this showing a few states to the Re-  
publicans."

He said that Mr. Taft promised pros-  
perity and President Roosevelt endor-  
sed the promise, but he asked, how is  
Mr. Taft going to give prosperity when  
his grandfather, Mr. Roosevelt, already  
had a panic on his hands?

Following the speech the presiden-  
tial candidate was driven to the Bel-  
levue hotel, where he was the guest at  
a luncheon, given by a committee of  
New Jersey men, who have charge of  
Mr. Bryan's engagements in New Jer-  
sey this afternoon and this evening.

Mr. Bryan speaks this afternoon at  
Washington Park, a pleasure resort on  
the New Jersey side of the Delaware  
river below Philadelphia. He will then  
go to Trenton, where he speaks this

GOV. HUGHES  
IS RENOMINATEDStrong Efforts of the Opposition  
To Defeat Him Were  
Without Avail.

WON OUT ON FIRST BALLOT.

Administration Was Much Inter-  
ested, President and Secy.  
Taft Sending Telegrams.Antis Were Frantic—Made Desperate  
Effort to Make Ambassador Hill  
Their Candidate.Saratoga, Sept. 15.—Gov. Hughes  
was nominated on the first ballot.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Dr. David  
Jayne Hill, of Rochester, ambassador  
of the United States to Germany is the  
man whom the anti-Hughes leaders  
have decided upon as their candidate  
for governor to defeat the renomina-  
tion of Gov. Hughes.

The only way in which the condi-  
tion of affairs has changed over night,  
as matters looked at 10 a. m. was that  
a new name had entered into the situa-  
tion as one about which the opposition  
to Gov. Hughes expected to rally. That  
man was Dr. Hill. Very few people  
could be found this morning who real-  
ly believed that Hill could or would  
actually be nominated. It was known  
that there were telegrams and letters  
from Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft, and oth-  
ers in the Republican national coun-  
cil, leaving no manner of doubt that  
Gov. Hughes, and Gov. Hughes only,  
was desired by the national adminis-  
tration as the nominee of the state  
convention.

There were many signs as the morn-  
ing wore on that the crisis had been  
reached; that theoretically Gov.  
Hughes' renomination was in such  
point as never before; that the latest  
plan of the leaders, constructed by  
Dr. Hill as the corner stone, represent-  
ing a last stand, was that if defeated  
there, they would accept their defeat  
as gracefully as possible.

Actually, however, there seemed early  
today little reason to believe that the  
materially changed. Herbert Parsons,  
fully cognizant of what was doing, ex-  
pressed confidence that the convention  
would renominate Hughes. "The inter-  
ference of Congressmen Coombs, who re-  
presented the president's home district  
and has been one of the medium of  
communication between the president  
and leaders in the convention," said at  
10 a. m. that he regarded the situa-  
tion as unchanged.

None of the anti-Hughes leaders  
would talk for publication. Most of  
them admitted privately that while  
there was still a fighting chance to  
defeat Hughes, they would not say so  
publicly. "On Oyster bay," as they put it,  
was too strong for them, and Hughes would  
be nominated. The bitterness which  
has been a characteristic of the devel-  
opments of the past few days was the  
patent feature of the morning. Secy.  
of State Root who will be permanent  
chairman of the convention, and who  
will be the party to the conference of last  
night until 1:30 o'clock left his room  
late today and when asked at breakfast  
his view on affairs, disclaimed knowl-  
edge of the state of the convention.

The story the anti-Hughes men were  
telling as they began to get about after  
an all-night conference was that Hill  
would certainly be nominated "un-  
less—"

By "unless" they admitted that they  
meant "unless there is irresistible in-  
terference from national headquarters."  
President Roosevelt, the Republican  
national committee and Mr. Taft.

By 11 o'clock the conviction was  
widespread that the opposition had  
gone to pieces, and that while they  
probably would be efforts up to the  
last minute to find some one upon  
whom to unite, the battle was really  
over. The anti-Hughes "allies" wore  
the air of beaten men.

It was stated upon authority today  
that no cablegram should be sent to Dr.  
Hill, and that while the convention  
expected. It was further said that at  
last night's conference Mr. Root made  
it plain to the conferees that the na-  
tional committee was intensely inter-  
ested in the action of convention; that  
they were desirous of the nomination of  
Gov. Hughes, not alone because of strength  
which he would bring to the party, but  
because they believed it would be of  
great value to the national cam-  
paign, and because they were particu-  
larly in the middle west.

## ROOT'S INTIMATION.

Mr. Root is said to have intimated to  
the leaders that there were available  
for use at the right moment, if neces-  
sary, a number of names which would  
leave not a shadow of doubt as to  
the position of Mr. Roosevelt and  
Mr. Taft on the subject—should any-  
one still entertain such doubt.

State Chairman Woodruff who is  
known to have said to friends and as-  
sociates here, "That in his judgment  
Hughes would be elected on the first  
ballot" refused at 11:20 to make  
any statement for publication, adding  
"come to me in about an hour."

The efforts which were made yester-  
day to induce Secy. Root to accept  
such a nomination may be fairly  
described as tremendous. But Mr. Root  
was obdurate. He told the confer-  
ence that he could not for a moment  
consider such a proposition. "If I  
should do such a thing," said he, "in  
substance, I should be accused, and  
rightly, as senior member of the cabi-  
net, of disloyalty to President Roose-  
velt, and he would be accused, and  
with much justification, of insincerity  
in his declaration made long ago and  
reiterated today of emphatic desire for  
the renomination of Gov. Hughes."

AT SAGAMORE HILL.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The  
over-night flurry at Saratoga from  
which the name of David Jayne Hill,  
present American ambassador to Ger-  
many was urged as a possible candi-  
date for the Republican gubernatorial  
nomination appears not to have  
aroused any serious misgivings at  
Sagamore Hill, where it is an open  
secret the renomination of Gov. Hughes  
is strongly desired. While no official  
statement on the subject was given out  
for publication, it was possible that  
the secretary, after a long telephone  
conversation this morning with Con-  
gressman Coombs said the situation was  
entirely satisfactory.

HILL IS SURPRISED.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—Ambassador Hill ex-  
pressed surprise when informed that  
some of the delegates to the New York  
state Republican convention desired to  
renominate him for governor. Dr. Hill  
declared he had received no communi-  
cation on this subject and when asked  
directly, he said he was not a candidate  
for any office.



HON. JOSEPH HOWELL,

Who is a Candidate for a Fourth Consecutive Term in Congress.

## THE TRIBUNE AS A BLASPHEMER.

"Freedom is the first requisite of manhood, and if it can be won without excesses so much the  
better. If it can't, never mind the excesses, win the freedom."—Tribune, March 6, 1851.

This is the way in which the Salt Lake Tribune used to report religious services:  
"BROTHER KNOX OFFERED PRAYER, AFTER WHICH THE CHOR SANG, AFTER WHICH  
A SCORE OF FLUNKYS FED AND WATERED THE ANIMALS."

"HE TOLD THE STORY OF ADAM AND THE APPLE, AND HOW EVE AND THE MOCCASIN  
SNAKE BEGUILLED THE FATHER OF MANKIND INTO CONTRACTING AN ATTACK OF THE COLIC.  
THEN HE DESCRIBED THE DEATH OF ABEL AND HOW CAIN WALLOPED THE STUFFING OUT OF  
HIM WITH A CLUB. CAIN WAS A BRUTE, AND THUS THE SERMON WENT."—TRIBUNE, DEC. 29,  
1890.

The Salt Lake Times, a non-Mormon publication, took the Tribune to task as follows:  
"We are heartily ashamed of a species of journalism not to be found outside of Salt Lake City, that  
reveals in the most infamous, outrageous and blasphemous travesty in its reports of certain religious wor-  
ship. We are ashamed of a species of journalism that ignores the difference between a devotional service  
to God and a political mass meeting. We are ashamed of it because IT IS CALCULATED TO ADVER-  
TISE US BROADCAST AS A HORDE OF BARBARIANS WITHOUT SENSE OF HONOR, DECENCY OR  
REVERENCE."

"Of course — knows no better. Graduating from a beer bar and a butcher block to the pos-  
ition of an editor does not necessarily elevate one's morals or sense of decency. . . . The wonder is that  
amanuensis does not rebel against this degradation of a newspaper; this prostitution of a power;  
this defamnation of a city. For shame!"