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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR. Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks, Nominees stepped to one side for a brief chat be- 1 to the state of the state o

fore the convention convened. CHEERS GREET CANNON. Cheers greeted the arrival of Chair-

Cheers greeted the arrival of Chair-man Cannon upon the stage and the band struck up the national hymn. This was the signal for the convention to rise and the New York delegation was conspicuous, each of its members waving an American flag. Just before Chairman Cannon's big gavel fell Mrs. M. E. Plummer, of the American Flag association, came upon the stage and presented him with a bunch of cala lilies which "Uncle Joe" received with a profound bow. "Put them in your buttonhole," yelled some one from the galleries. They were deposited in a vase on the Roosevelt's Name Placed Before They were deposited in a vase on the chairman's desk, which also held a large bunch of fresh roses.

MANY LADIES PRESENT.

For the first time during the conven-

tion the presence of a large number of ladies in light gowns made a brilliant

The delay in calling the convention to order was due to the completion of some resolutions that were to be pre-sented. But the music of the band and the evident grand bunger of the band and

CANNON USES THE GAVEL.

OPENED WITH PRAYER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

IT WAS SECONDED BY BEVERIDCE The Alaska delegation came into the hall amid applause, their picturesque totem poles attracting considerable attention

then Came Seconding Speeches from California and Other Parts of The Union.

The Convention by Ex-Gov-

ernor Black.

CALL OF THE ROLL OF STATES.

schied. But the music of the band and the evident good humor of the crowd made time pass rapidly and there was no manifestation of impatience. Senator Fairbanks did not attend the session of the convention. Senator Bev-eridge will cast the vote of Indiana for Fairbanks for vice president with the exception of Fairbanks own vote. All Down the Line There Was but One Answer, and That Was "Theodore Roosevelt."

Chicago, June 23 .- The Republican It was exactly 10:30 when Chairman It was exactly 10:39 when Chairman Cannon, wielding the immense wooden gavel in his left hand, arose from his high backed leather chair and with a resounding whack on the table in front of him commanded the convention to be national convention met at 10 o'clock this merning with the expectation of ominating candidates and adjourning in time for afternoon trains. The fair Juse morning was not spent in idling Mr. Cannon abandoned the huge gaclake leave but in packing bags vel and opened a handsome the huge ga-vel and opened a handsome leather casket and secured a small one. With this in his hund and holding the other up to command silence, he advanced to the front and commanded the delegates to take their sector. and sating short breakfasts. Then off to the Collacum and the oratorical hall, men pickel from each division of the country in peint of eloquence.ElihuRoot to take their seats. The command was t once obeyed. and Speaker Cannon gave the convenich solidities in exposition and logic that were designed to be treasures from "The convention will be opened with "The convention will be opened with prayer," he announced. The Rev. Thaddeus A. Snively, rector of St. Chrysostoms church, was pre-sented, and at Mr. Cannon's sugges-tion advanced to the front of the plat-form. As he spread forth his arms to invoke divine blessing, the convention arose. The animated hum of conver-sation ceased and silence prevailed. By this time the hall was completely filled. The rise in temperature was de-cidedly apparent and fans, hats and pa-pers were brought into use which any campaigner might draw matrial for the argumentative side of the anyass. Black of New York, Beverlige of Indiana, Knight of California, Edwards of Georgia, Cotton of Minne ets, Cummings of Maryland, and Dolliver of Iowa, had been chosen to enterun, to stir feeling, to excite admiration and faith in the candidates they cominated or seconded. The Coliseum been to fill at 9 o'clock with the issands permitted to hear these men ancommon gifts. None of them, acomed as they were to great assemight and great uncasions, had ever and a more friendly and yet a more

tical audience. DISMANTLING HEADQUARTERS. hning the earlier hours of the day

Around the hall it went, followed by a long line of shouting delegates. Cal-ifornia, with its great banner of pur-ple, white and gold came marching down the center aisle, and followed by senators, members of Congress and oth-ers prominent in the life of the nation, trooping along behind shouting, laugh-ing and cheering. The New York dele-gation catching sight of Henry C. Payne on the platform, paid him a brief and especial tribute and then returned once more to the cheering of the candi-date, shouting "Roosevelt," "Roose-velt," "Roosevelt," New York over and over again. At the conclusion of the prayer, Chairman Cannon presented the follow-ing announcements through the reading clerk

"On the 6th day of July at Jackson, Mich., there will be celebrated the 50th anniversary of the birth of the Repub-lican party, (applause), the time when and the place where it received its name, Secy, Hay will deliver the prin-cipal address. Senator Fairbanks and others will address the meeting." A small colored Loy, James Blaine Oslun, of Georgia, with long curing hair, was holsted upon the platform, and he waved in frantic fashion a small national flag. Louise Roberts, the young girl who had created the enthus-Then followed the announcement that the recently elected national committee would met in the Coliseum annex im-mediately after adjournment of the iasm in the California delegation, was next carried up and borne high on the convention. Chairman Cannon at once announced that the next order of business would be a roll call of the states for the nomination of president of the United States.

over again. A COLORED BOY. A small colored boy, James Blaine

A BIT OF FLAG HISTORY.

When Chairman Cannon had finally

sound increased.

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"ROOSEVELT! ROOSEVELT!"

INDIANA DELEGATION.

NEW YORK.

not the slightest dimunition in the vol-

CALIFORNIA'S LITTLE GIRL.

When the applause had continued al-

WORK ENDS AND CONVENTION ADJOURNS AT 2:25

lican national convention in 1860, when Lincoln was nominated. It was then carried by the Missouri delegation and was waived over the platform on that occasion as on this. It was fuel to the flame of enthusiasm and the volume of sound increased. PRESIDENT WILL BE

FORMALLY NOTIFIED JULY 27 Convention Hall, Chicago, June 23.→ The formal norifleation of President The front of the platform was next oc-Roosevelt of his nomination will be enpied by an immense crayon bust por-trait of President Roosevelf, borne aloft by three men. Again broke forth fresh impetus to the continuous shouting. made on July 27 at Oyster Bay. Speaker Cannon will be chairman of the notification committee.

The notification of Senator Fairbanks will occur a week later at Indianapolis. The front of the tage was next giv-The front of the tage was next giv-en over to a young man with a mega-phone and a flag. As he swung the banner from side to side he shouted the name Roosevelt. At each swing of the flag the frame was repeated. It was soon taken up by the delegats in front, spread to those in the rear, and in a twinkle the whole assemblage was shouting "Roosevelt" "Roosevelt" in a measured unison. Forn or Secy. Root will be chairman of the via presiden al notification committee.

honesty are not infousive," should Mr. Knight, "Theodor, "hose yelf is impul-sive, He hypnosizes obstacles,"

"WAR00!"

The young man who started the cry was J. Henry Smythe, Jr., of Phila-delphia, who is prominently identified "Waboo!" was again shouled from the California delegation, and the conven-tion took up the cry amid laughing ap-

plause. Again Mr. Knight touched the re-sponsive chord, (whin he exclaimed of the beginning of 4), canal: "Theodore Rooseveit gave Uncle Sam a job, Un-cle sam wanted it and he took it, and Uncle Sam belongs to the Union, too." Mr. Knight was currounded by an enthusiastic throng is he left the plat-form, Senator Scott of West Virginia throwing his arms around him, and hugging him enthusiastically. The California delegation with the The Indiana delegation sprung open umbrellas of red, white and blue, and bearing portraits of Roosevelt and Fairbanks, the Alaskan totem poles were held aloft and thousands of flags waved in a wild sweep of colors. The New York delegation, occupying

The California delegation with the great gold banner, and a cornet player of uncertain powers, who took liberties with "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night," started on a bref parade, but it was soon over, and Chairman Cannon announced the next speaker as "Mr. Stillwell of Georgia." a place immediately in front, started out on a marching tour of the hall. Meanwhile, the demonstration showed no signs of spending itself, five, six and seven minutes it continued. There was

HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS.

when the applause had continued al-most seven minutes, it was given a new impetus by Chairman Cannon, who walked once more to the front, carry-ing his large banner. A little girl clad in white was lifted on the shoulders of some of the California delegates, and the first sound of her childish treble was the signal for another authors. There were loud cries of Edwards, and Mr. Cannon was informed that the name of the speaker was Harry Still-

was the signal for another outburst. A delegate requested Chairman Can-non to loan him the large flag he had

name of the speaker was Harry Still-well Edwards. "Well," said the chairman to the con-vention. "his middle name is Stillwell, and both are good names." He then formally introduced Mr. Ed-wards in a short but effective speech. Mr. Edwards, who is a man of slight physique, is not gifted with a penetrat-ing voice like that of ex-flow. Black, Senator Beveridge and Mr. Knight, and for this reason, he was unable to comcarried, and with a smile the chairman handed it down. Around the hall it went, followed by for this reason, he was unable to com-mand the absorbing attention that had been given to those who spoke before him

Mr. Edwards' speech was eminently satisfactory, however, to those within range of his voice and he was frequent-ly interrupted by applause.

GOV. BRADLEY OF KENTUCKY. "The chair cross of Gov. Bradley Scientificky," said the sumon as Mr. Edwards concluded, and he came for-

ward leading the compact form of Gov. Bradley "I introduce to you." said the chair. a centleman who comes from a

the Democratic party had abandoned their "Moses and was unable to find a Joshua," was met with loud cheering. His appeal for aid for the "distran-chised Republicans of the south," and

his announcement that they looked to President Roosevelt as the man who had refused to close the door of hope in their faces, raised the hearers once more to enthusiasm. HON. J. B. COTTON.

Cheers greeted Chairman Cannon's announcement, "The chair recognizes Joseph B, Cotton of Minnesota," and in-creased as he added: "I take pleasure in introducing to you one of these young men of the republic who are do-ing things." Mr. Cotton has a voice, and he used it. His was another of the speeches that was heard in the remotest nook of the hall, and the fact that they were able to hear the speaker caused the galleries to cheer repeatedly. The hall began to grow oppressively

The hall began to grow oppressively warm. The wind that for three days had blown cool and fresh across the lake, had died and the sun beat down on the great iron roof. Inside the tem-perature rose rapidly and handkerchiefs and fans were in domand. Across the nd fans were in demand. Across the reat floor and in the galleries fans and apers fluttered and handkerchiefs were papers fluttered and handkerchiefs were called into play to protect collars. But the enthusiasm had not melted, and Mr. Cotton's vigorous declaration of Republican principles and his jibes at the Democracy caught the fancy of his hearers, and were approved by ap-plause. His concluding words second-ing the name of that "great doer of things, Theodore Roosevelt," were warmly applanded.

HARRY S. CUMMINGS.

Prolonged applause greeted the in-troduction of Harry S. Cummings, a colored delegate from Maryland. Mr. Canbon introduced him as an American citizen, whose people were brought from slavery 40 years ago and who have made more progress in one generation than any race ever made."

than any race ever made." Mr. Cummings made friends with his hearers in his opening remarks that he had been admonished to be brief, and littended to obey that advice. A real ovation was given Mr. Cum-mings as he closed after a few mo-ments. Mr. Cannon then advanced to the front of the rostrum and at 1:09 an-nounced the roll call far nomination for

nounced the roll call for nomination for president.

STATES CALLED.

The clerk began calling the roll by states. When Alabama responded with her entire vote for Roosevelt there was a cheer. The states followd in alpha-betical order, and each response ended with "Theodore Roosevelt," the cheer was remarded

was repeated. An effort was made by Jersey to sus-tend further calling of the roll but the convention protested loudly. Senator Platt, (New York,) was on his feet to make the announcement for his state, and when his state was called the con-vention became enthusiastic at the anvention became enthusiastic at the an-

FAIRBANKS NAMED canvass. Last alght's search for bodies was more barren of results and less eventful than has been the case during any night since the burning of the steamer. Only one body was taken from the river during the night. BY ACCLAMATION.

College Baseball.

Cambridge, Mass., June 23.—Falr weather greeted the college baseball en-thusinsts today who are looking for-ward to the prime athletic event of the spring, the first baseball game between Harvard and Yale. Hundreds of per-sons from points outside came to at-tend the game. The Harvard players, despite the loss of Pitcher Walter Clarkson, were confident of playing fast baseball.

AFTER OPERA HOUSE.

Klaw and Erlanger Negotiating With Clark of Ogden.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Utah, June 23 .- Negotiations are n between Manager Clark of the Ogder Opera House and Klaw & Erlanger, the astern theatrical syndicate, for a lease of the house for a period of some years John Coolt, representative of the syndi-John Coolt, representative of the syndi-cale, visited Ogden seme time ago, when he made a proposition to the manage-ment to lease the building at a definite rental. The offer was quite agreeable to Mr. Clark, but as David Eccles and oth-er owners of the house were not at home, nothing was attempted until their return. A few days ago the scheme was discussed and met with favorable consideration. Ac-cordingly, Mr. Coolt was notified of the action taken, whereupon he submitted an-other proposition, offering to take the house on percentage, which, however, was not so agreeable to the owners. Mean-while, negotlations are pending, and if the house is leased it will mean a number of strong attractions for Ogden next seathe house is leased it will mean a minor, of strong attractions for Ogden next sea-

of strong attractions for Ogden next sea-on. Harry DeYoung, a boy is years of age, was atreasted this morning by Officer Bur-ion, charged with assault. The boy, it appears, slashed another boy, William Eddredge, with a whip, in such a manner as to cut a deep gash over the eye. He claims the injury was not intentional, but his record is such that the officers believe he is a fit subject for the reform school. Before being arrested DeYoung had a bitter quarrel with his father. W. J. Shealy, chier clerk in the officer he was riding along Twenty-fifth street, the injury was caused through the horse he was riding along Twenty-fifth street, the injury was caused through the horse he was riding, slipping on the pavement, and falling on him it such a way as to sprain his ankle and knee and bruise his elow. Mr. Shealy was rendered uncon-scious and friends took him to his room in the Broom hotel where a physician was summoned to aitend him. Chark Gibson, manuger of the Ogden for Justice Howell this morning, charged with assault. He entered a plea of guilty and was fined §5. The charge against him of interfering with an officer a the time the assault was made, was dis-mined.

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Mayor Morris Wants Restricted Bicycle District Extended.

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COL. PAGE DECLINES.

Cannot Accept the Position of Assistant Postmaster.

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"Calamity is Man's True Touch-stone:"

and to Lose Your Job is Often to Find One Twice as Good If You Try the "Want ad. Way."

Roasted the Democracy to the Complete Satisfaction of the Delegates -Nearing the End.

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 23 (2:49 p. m.) .- Roll call on vice president dispensed with and Fairbanks nominat. ed by acclamation after Senator Cullom withdrew Hift.

ROLL CALL OF STATES.

The enthusiasm followed the announcement of the chairman was of much briefer duration than that which followed the first call, the cheers not

Then Mr. Cannon announced: "The clerk will call the roll for presentation of candidates for vice president." "Alabama," called the clerk.

WAIVED FOR IOWA.

Mr. Hundley of Alabama as before on Mr. Hundley of Alabama as before on the presidential roll call announced that his state desired to waive its right in favor of the state of Iowa. This meant Senator Dolliver, who was to deliver the first nominating speech of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana. As the tall form of Iowa's junior senator was seen pressing toward the platform the cries and shouts broke out and they were redoubled in violence when Chair-man Cannon led forward Senator Dol-liver and spoke a few words of intro-duction.

FAIRBANKS WAS CHEERED. The first mention of Senator Fair-anks' name was the signal for cheers, which were renewed when he formally presented the name of the Indiana sen-ator. When the applause subsided Mr. Senator

Mention of Name of Vice Presiden-

point of interest should were abundant. state headquarters were portraits boxed, and dece stripped from the walls, rooms, lately so animated, where y a good story had been told and sing company gathered, looked quite many in their disorder and emptiness. The sudden fail in quotations for but-tions, badges and souvenirs suggested to the visitor on the way to the Colli-sum that the convention was near to doing

he office of sergeant-at-arms looked as baggage room. A hundred or are pieces of hand luggage had been it there by delegates who wished to from the hall to the station. St.

tous attracts several hundred dele-sues alternates and correspondents the stayed over for special trains to exposition tonight and tomorrow.

GOLD BADGES STOLEN.

enators Depew, Cullom and Spooner whad their gold badges, worth about each, taken from their coats while in crowds at the hotels, and four rober delegates have been reoried to the police

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visitors this morning mee of that fact. behalf of President Roosevelt. He said: f an hour before the time set for BLACK CHARACTERIZED

opening of the convention there were cisitors in the galleries as As he confronted the convention Gov. Black presented a striking figure. He is tall and gaunt. His hair, originally re opening session of Not once since the opening poured through the ve evidence that by

gavel fell every seat upled and the standing to the limit. The deleas he got fairly under way. His epi-grams provoked laughter and the sion yesterday, were grams sharply turned sentences for which he is noted never failed to raise a ripple of he spectators in their orchestrn rendered appreciative applause

alf of its day's pro-waiting for the con-sen. Gov. Carter of Haall notwithstanding his defeat of yesday when he sought to secure an inthe foor of the convention was one of the sarly arrivals and seemed as well pleased as though he had secured all loosely. Occasionally he changed the handkerchief from his left to the right hand, always when he did so holding his right hand behind his back. He used few gestures and these mainly by the left arm, which he mised from time to time when he desired to em-phasize a robust sought and a few things in addition.

A HURRIED CONFERENCE. few minutes before the assemblage

ere was a hurried conference by the shagers which resulted in agreement at Alabama: the first state on the d, would yield to New York to uninate Roosevelt. It was also reed that Alabama:

CALL OF STATES.

next carried up and borne high on the shoulders of a stalwart delegate from Indiana. She created a new furore of enthusiasm, as she tossed her flag to and fro. Little Naomi Dafoe of Al-pena. Mich., followed for a brief period and when she had waved her flag but a few minutes, Chairman Cannon pushed to the front, and saying, "Please let me in, my dear," he rapped vigor-ously for order. The applause at this time had continued almost exactly 23 minutes. It required fully five minutes and several more raps by the chairman and the strenuous work of unmerous 'The clerk called "Alabama," and immediately Oscar R. Hundley of that state mounted a chair and announced that Alabama requested the honor and privilege of yielding its place on the roll to the state of New York. and the strenuous work of unmerous police and sergeants-at-arms to get the delegates once more into their places.

Instantly the convention was in an uproar. The New York delegation was on its feet like one man waving their flags and shouting wildly, Ex-Go Black of New York, who was to delive Ex-Gov er the nominating speech on behalf of President Roosevelt, immediately start-ed for the platform amid the wildest enthusiasm on the part of the delegates.

when Chairman Cannon had finally secured order, the secretary read a his-tory of the flag which Mr. Cannon had been waving. Grasping the flag and waving it over his head, Mr. Cannon said: "It prophesied victory in 1560; its life has been baptized on many bat-tlefields since and it is see for the bonds. As Goy, Black reached the derigates. As Goy, Black reached the desk of Chairman Cannon he was warmly greeted by that gentleman and escorted down to the front of the platform. Here Chairman Cannon, standing by the side tlefields since, and it is safe in the hands of President Roosevelt," cheers fol-lowed and were increased when Mr. of Mr. Black, in a few words, intro-duced him to the convention. There 'annon recognized Senator Beveridge of Indiana whom he introduced in these was a succession of shouts from the convention hall, a chorus of shrieks from the New York delegation, a parwords: "Gentlemen of the convention:

oxysm of fluttering flags, then silence and Mr. Black commenced his speech in have the honor of introducing to you a gentleman whom you all know; a soin of Indiana, who, when he has a mes-

amid loud applause dark brown, is liberally sprinkled with gray, his dark eyes look out sharply from behind spectacles and from be-neath closely overnanging eyebrows. Gov. Black's voice, though not heavy, carried well and increased in volume os he set foitht under more Wis set increasing enthusiasm, emphasizing his points with a gesture with the right

band. The senator's voice was prob-ably the easiest heard of any speaker which the convention has yet heard. Shouts, cheers and cat calls resounded through the hall when the senator sarcastically said: "No mystery was ever elected presi-dent and never will be."

On the left lapel of his coat Mr. On the left lapel of his coat Mr. Black wore a pink carnation and dur-ing the first few minutes of his address he clutched tightly in his left hand a handkerchief, which he allowed to hang BEVERIDGE'S COLLAR WILTED. Long before he concluded his speech and the perspiration was streaming down his face, but his voice lost nonof its carrying power, and his manne on the carrying power, and his manner none of its energy. Senator Beverldge's concluding words "Indiana seconds the name of Roosevelt," released the wait-ing cheer, the band and the flags.

phasize a point. A GREAT SHOUT.

It was short lived, however, and order was soon restored. Gov. Black pronounced the nominat-

der was soon restored. When the convention had expressed its appreciation of Indiana's second to the nomination Chairman Cannon an-nounced that George Knight of Califor-

CALIFORNIA SECONDS.

Beveridge's collar was wilted

e where they take their polit take thei whisky-straight."

That the sentiment was ravorably reived was evidenced by a hearty burst applaus Gov. Bradley is the equal of the first three speakers in the carrying power of his voice: he instantly fiveted the at ntion of the convention and held, it

throughout. His announcement that

SERIOUS TROUBLE AHEAD FOR HAYTI.

Palace Guard at Port au Prince Stones French and German

Ministers.

AN APOLOCY WAS DEMANDED.

None Given-Cause of Trouble is Not Known-Energetic Measures

Will be Taken. sage insists upon a hearing, and when he speaks, the people are enlightened and enthused." Paris, June 23 .- The foreign office has eccived a dispatch from M. Deprez, the Senator Beveridge began his speech French minister at Port au Prince, Hayti, saying that while he and the German Mr. Beveridge spoke with force and minister were driving past the palace yesterday they were attacked and stoned by soldiers forming the palace guard. M. Deprez was struck of the leg by a stone, and, was slightly injured. The ministers

wives, who were it another carriage following, were also mited. The wife of the French minister is an American. As Foreign Minister Delcasse has only just re-ceived the dispatch he has not yet deermined what steps shall be taken, but the officials consider it certain that France will make an energetic demand for redress. One French warship is near the scene and another is at the French naval headquarters in the West Indies. It is expected that Germany will make a simiar demand for redriss.

AN APOLOGY DEMANDED.

Washington, June 13 -- Confirmation o the reported attack on the French and German ministers in Hayti, came to the state department today in the shape of

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Texas also got a cheer as C. A. Boyn on made the announcement for Roose

Oklahoma's response was six votes for the next state on the banner of he republic

Senator Cannon announced at the onclusion of the roll call that Theodore Roosevelt had received the entire vote of the convention, 994, and it only re-nained for him to announce his nomnation for the presidency by the Relican party,

ROOSEVELT NOMINATED. Name Presented to Convention

By Gov. Black of New York. "Mr. President and Gentlemen of the

Convention—We are here to inaugurate a campaign which seems already to be nearly closed. So wisely have the people sowed and watched and tended, Postmaster Thomas received a letter this morning from Colonel Henry Page at Lewiston, Ida., declining the proffer of assistant postmastership of the Salt Lake office. The colonel has now a life position as special agent of the land office, and he hardly feels like giving there seems little now to do but to measure up the grain. They are ranging themselves not for battle, but for harvest. In one column reaching from the Maine woods to the Puget this up for a position that at least is temporary. So Postmaster Thomas will recommend to the department some one sound are those people and those states which have stood so long together, that else to be assistant postmaster. when great emergencies arise the na then sheat energencies arise the mittion turns instituctively to them. It this column, vast and solid, is a majority so overwhelming that the scattere squads in opposition can hardly rais another army. The enemy has neither

"BIBLE" CONTAINED GLOVES

Package from Europe Breaks Open on Its Way to Logan.

guns nor animultion, and if they has they would use them on each other Destitute of the weapons of effectiv warfare, the only evidence of approach ing battle is in the tone and number of their bulletins. There is discord among the generals, discord among the sol Something of a sensation was sprung recently in the Salt Lake postoffice. when a package from Europe and dithe generals; discord among the sol-diers. Each would fight in his own way rected to a party in Logan broke open The package was in appearance—but in appearance only, a Bible. Examination but before assaulting his Republican adversaries he would first destroy his own comrades in the adjoining tents. howed that the center of the book had been cut out and as many pairs of tid gloves as could be packed into the iole, dropped out before the astonished Each believes in the adjoining tents, Each believes the weapons chosen by the other are not only wicked but fatal to the holder. That is true. This is the only war of modern times where the boomerang has been substituted for the clerks. The Logan party was notified that she could have the gloves on payment of the usual duties. She complied with alacrity, and then sat down and wrote

however, among the discordant hosts now moving on St. Louis, no harm will ome this fall to the American people There will be no opposition sufficient to raise a conflict. There will be hardly enough for competition. There are n

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PERDICARIS' RANSOM.

Will be Handed Over in Territory Of Sheek Valval.

Washington, June 2, -Consul General Gummere cables the state department, under last night's date, from Tangier, that Sheek Valal has consented to have Perdicaris and Varley and the ransom ex-changed within his territory provided the Moorish government will enter into a written obligation that he and his peo-ple shall not hereafter suffer the conse-quences. The necessary pledge has been anthorized by the foreign minister and Mr. Gummere expects that the prison-ers will be released today.

SLOCUM VICTIMS

The Canvass to Determine Exact Number Will be Most Thorough.

New York, June 23.—The canvass to de-termine the exact number of persons who lost their lives in the Gen. Slocum disaster, will be even more thor-ough than as at first estimated. Not only will every home be visited which is thought to have been directly affected by the disaster, but the investigatior will be extended to other cities and towns as well. From various points along Long island, from cities and towns in the state of Fernsylvania have come reports that persons believed to have gone on the ill-fated excursion are missing. Where it is possible, these places will be visited by the investigators. But in many cases the local police will be, or already have been, New York, June 23 .- The canvass to de Mrs. Shankerman, residing at 5 east Third South strest, where the fire oc-curred this morning, an account of which appears elsewhere in these columns, is the mother of four children instead of two, and that they are in destitute cir-cumstances. It appears that the woman, who is a Jewses, was left here some time ago by her husband, and she has been selling papers as a means of making a living for herself and her children. Thief Bywater of the fire department made an investigation of her affairs to-day, and he has decided to take the mat-ter up with some of the woman's people here, and with their charttable societies, and see if something can be done for her. Mrs. Shankerman, residing at 55 cas

ppearance on the platform Mayor Morris today vetoed the new bi 'hairman Cannon grasping his hai ycle ordinance, restricting bleycles from vas the inspiration for an outburst of certain sidewalks in the city, which was

JUST PLAIN CHAUNCEY.

passen by the council of adonday night. The mayor favors extending the district still farther and taking in an area in the eastern part of the city, in which alde-walks are now being constructed instead of the restricted district ending at sixth East street, the mayor suggests that if run east on Sixth South Street to Tenth East street and thence north to South Temple. "I introduce, although it is not nec-essary," began Mr. Cannon, "not a senator, but Chauncey Depew of New York." A voice cried: "Have you had your

dinner? "I am about to say something about the dinners of the American people,"

remarked the senator A SECONDING SPEECH.

His speech was in seconding the nom-ination of Senator Fairbanks. He re-viewed the preliminary history of the party and the development of the counry, and was in high favor with his au-

GOES FOR DEMOCRATS, He paid his compliments to the com-ing Democratic convention. That party was one of "opportunities." It was waiting for bankruptcy and troubles. It reminded him of a story. The conven-tion appleaded in anticipation. An old farmer on the New England coast, said the senator, owned a farm. On it was a rocky point projecting into the ocean, where ships were often driven ashore, from which the farmer reaped much harvest. The farmer made his will, He divided his hands equally among his children. "But," the will stipulated, "Hurricane Point shall remain to all of you forever, for as long as the wind blows and the wayes roll, the Lord will GOES FOR DEMOCRATS. lows and the wayes roll, the Lord will

AROUSED ENTHUSIASM.

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He concluded with a second to the commation of Senator Fairbanks, saynomination of Senator Fairbanks, say-ing nto enough importance had been given the vice-presidential question. Senator Eairbanks, he declared to be a man equal to any position in the coun-try. His words induced another dem-onstration of enthusiasm, which lasted for some time. Cries of "Fairbanks," "Fairbanks," "Fairbanks," sounded in all sections of the hall. The demonstration was only the hall. brought to a close by the up-raised hands of Chairman Cannon as he de-manded order to introduce Senator Foraker of Ohto.

SENATOR FORAKER.

Senator Foraker's speech seconding the nomination of Falrhanks evoked warm applause. The Ohlo senator said the Republican convention had done well in its nominations and would end as it began. His characterization of Senator Fairbanks as a fit running mate for President Roosevelt was ap babe

PENNSYLVANIA SPEAKS. Mr. Cannon introduced Gov. Penny-packer of Pennsylvania, and the con-vention cheered him.

HALL "THINNING OUT."

By this time the hall was thinning out Great gaps of empty seats ap-peared in the galleries that all day had been packed. A hum of conversation pervaded the hall, and there was apparent the symptoms of near adjourn

CARTER OF MONTANA.

In introducing Senator Cartor of Montana, Speaker Cannon said: "I have introduced to you four of a kind; strange to relate, here's a fifth ace—Tem Carter of Montana." The whole convention laughed. Mr. Carter spoke briefly but got a hig

share of applause

NO MORE FAVORED SONS

"Are there other nominations?" called Chairman Cannon. "Cries of ne" came from the conven-

tion. "Mr. Chairman," called Senator Cul-low, rising in his seat. He was recog-nized and announced that earlier in the week he had received a telegram from Mr. Hitt suggesting that his name be withdrawn, and that the vote of filinois be cast for Fairbanks.

W. P. Miles of Nebraska, withdrew

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scorching letter to her European cor-spondent for not being more careful a wrapping up the bundle.

UTAH LAKE RISING. Water Considerably Higher Than it Was This Time Last Year.

Utah Lake 18 now 1.6 feet below com promise point, or .8 feet higher than 1 was a year ago at this time. The cana was a year ago at this time. The canals are being furnished with 440 second feat from the lake, and the four pumps are on the pump. The slowness with which the lake is shrinking indicates a much heavier seepage supply than usual. The Salt Lake valley looks beautiful now, with crops vigorous and slrong, and the farmers believe they will be able to pay back, this year, a large percentage of the cost of the pumps.

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Victim of Morning Fire Will be Looked After byr Fiends.

It was learned this afternoon that th