

WOODRUFF OFFERS SHERMAN'S NAME Nominating Address Is Received With Applause By the Delegates.

SPEAKER CANNON MAKES SECOND

One Delegate Moves That Nomination Be Given the New Yorker By Acclamation.

CHICAGO, June 19.—When Delaware was reached in the roll call of States on nominations for the Vice Presidency, she yielded to New York, and Timothy L. Woodruff took the stand, amid a storm of cheers for Sherman and himself.

He said he represented the Great Empire State, the foremost of the industrial Commonwealths in the country. "I am," he said, "on the platform merely to bring to you the name of one of the sons of that State as a candidate for Vice President. Having presented unsuccessfully a New Yorker for the Presidency, we feel that unless we are given second place on the ticket we will not be able to deliver the electoral vote of the State, but with that place given us, there can be no doubt of the success that awaits the Republican ticket."

"We were only once defeated when we had a New Yorker man on the ticket and that was when the Democrats had a New Yorker man on their ticket to oppose him."

Known All Over Country.

"Fortunately," continued Mr. Woodruff, "I have to present to you a man who is not only known and respected in every section of his own State, but is known and respected in every Congressional district in the United States."

He then eulogized Mr. Sherman and declared that even among Democrats he had friends.

References to "President" Taft and "Uncle Joe" Cannon caused some applause. After speaking of the splendid qualifications of Sherman for the office of Vice President, Woodruff said:

"On behalf of the united and solid delegation of the great Empire State, I present to you one whom we of New York believe must receive your favorable consideration, Representative James S. Sherman."

The convention went wild. The delegates jumped to their feet and for a few minutes yelled themselves hoarse.

Uncle Joe Cannon, who seconded the nomination, knows how to speak to a crowd, and frequently was interrupted by cheers. He said:

"I would rather be a doorknocker in the house of the Lord than dwell in the tent of wickedness."

He then proceeded to a tribute for Taft and declared that the Republican party would work with the best of loyalty and fidelity for the election of the standard bearer.

"The candidate of this convention is my candidate," he said, "and I congratulate this assemblage of delegates on his choice."

Uncle Joe Warns Up.

This expression of Republicanism won a great burst of applause. As the speaker warmed up, his long arms swung loosely, like a flail, and he whirled around to all points of the hall as if standing on a ball-bearing platform.

When he began his eulogy of Sherman the keenest of attention was given him.

"If anything should happen," he said, "that the man whose nomination I have the honor to second would have to take the President's place, which God forbid, I know of no man whom I would rather see take his place."

"When Cannon finished there was another outburst of applause. One delegate got up and moved that Sherman be nominated by acclamation. This was received by a great cheer from the delegates which left little doubt of Sherman's nomination on the first ballot. The Mississippi delegates then got to the floor and offered another second to the nomination of Mr. Sherman."

JOHN BURNS ILL; LONG LED LABOR

LONDON, June 19.—John Burns, England's labor leader in Parliament, is critically ill, and little hope is entertained for his recovery. Burns has been in failing health for a long time. The doctors have not been able, satisfactorily, to diagnose his ailment.

MICHIGAN SENATOR EXPIRES ON TRAIN

NEW YORK, June 19.—James W. Milligan, a wealthy manufacturer of Traverse, Mich., and State senator from that district, died on a New York Central train today while en route to this city. He was set off with sympathy at Syracuse, and expired at Poughkeepsie.

His son, who accompanied him, had the body placed in a Pullman berth and brought to Manhattan, where Harburger issued a permit for its removal to an undertaking establishment.

UNIVERSALIST MEETING.

Announcement is made of the dates decided upon for the holding of the annual convention of the Young People's Christian Union, of the Universalist Church, in Washington. The meetings will begin Wednesday, July 1, and continue until the following Wednesday. Besides the regular routine business, the local committee on entertainment has planned a number of excursions for the delegates down the Potomac to Great Falls, and to Arlington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon.

STOVES OF THE BETTER CLASS At EBERLY'S 718 7th St. N.W.

Taft's Room Stormed by Friends, Tell Him Story of Convention

Cheer Goes Up in Outer Office—The Secretary's Wife Reads Bulletins Aloud, and Son Is Excited—Nominnee Handles the Department Routine.

Standing beside his radiantly happy wife Secretary Taft's first congratulations on his nomination for the Presidency were received in his private office at the War Department from his closest personal friends and from bureau chiefs and army or officers with whom he has been associated.

But sixty-five votes in favor of the Secretary had been received over the wire when suddenly the operator said quietly: "Taft nominated." The office of Secretary Carpenter was crowded with newspaper men, and army officers and every man in the room joined in a cheer. Upon hearing it Secretary Taft realizing its meaning, rose to his feet to receive the congratulations of those nearest to him. As he did so those who had crowded the outer office burst into his room with a rush.

Mrs. Taft spoke not a word, but she rose from her chair, looked at her distinguished husband with all the pride and love that human eyes could express, and then stepped to his side to share the congratulations which were being poured upon him.

Charlie Taft Watches News.

The afternoon was an eventful one in the War Department. Charlie Taft, the Secretary's son, arrived at the office about noon impatient to hear the news that might make him a President's son. Even before the reading of the platform had been concluded the boy knelt beside the telegraph operator to read the typewritten messages before they were taken from the machine.

Mrs. Taft appeared shortly after her son, who apprised her of the situation at Chicago, showing a startling knowledge of politics for a boy who has not yet entered his teens.

Mrs. Taft's arrival made necessary some changes in the office routine. Her interest in the deliberations at Chicago was so great that the Secretary surrendered his place at his desk so that she might have the little typewritten bulletins placed before her on the shining mahogany. The Secretary took a big, easy chair in a corner of the room, and there perused over an immense batch of papers dealing with War Department affairs in Cuba and the Philippines.

Among those who called at the private office to listen to the bulletins were Acting Secretary of the Navy, Newberry, General and Mrs. Bell, Major Noble, Assistant Secretary of War Oliver, Major McIntyre, General Sharp, General Aleshire, Miss Helen H. Taft, the Secretary's daughter, and Mrs. Garlington, wife of the Inspector General of the Army.

Wife Reads Bulletins Aloud.

Charlie Taft displaced the doorknocker who had been carrying the messages into the private office. He stood beside the telegraph operator, grabbed the sheet of paper as soon as the operator permitted him to do so, and bounded into the private office and to his mother's side. Mrs. Taft, no less excited than her son, read each bulletin aloud.

"How is it going to come out, Charlie?" the boy was asked as he came out of his father's office.

"Why, how could it come out?" cross-questioned the boy, evidently surmising that anyone should have doubt as to the intention of the delegates to nominate his father.

"Well, insisted his questioner, "how is it really coming out?"

"It's coming out right, that's how," said the boy emphatically. "It can't come out any other way."

Taft Never Disturbed.

As Mrs. Taft read the bulletin describing the demonstration which followed the mention of her husband's name by Representative Burton, the Secretary looked up for a moment with a pleased smile from the mass of papers he was reading, and then returned to his work.

"My heavens, man," said General Edwards, "how can you be calm and transact business at such a time as this?"

"This is the time to transact business," said the Secretary. "I must get this work out of the way."

In addition to the telegraph wire between the convention hall and the War Department, a long distance telephone was kept in operation between the two places. James Williams, one of Frank H. Hitchcock's assistants, keeping in close touch with the Taft representatives at the Chicago end of the wire. When the cheering of Taft's name broke loose it could be heard distinctly at the Washington end of the wire, and Charlie Taft repeatedly held the receiver to his ear to hear the demonstration in his father's honor.

Clerks Congratulate Him.

While the nominating speeches were still in progress, with no prospect that they would be concluded until late in the afternoon, General Edwards carried a message to Secretary Taft, which gave him great pleasure. The clerks of the Insular Bureau wanted to personally express their congratulations as soon as the nomination had been made.

"It's very kind of them to think of

it, and I'll be pleased to shake hands with every one of them," said the Secretary.

Soon the Insular Bureau clerks were joined by others in the corridor awaiting the word from Chicago. When it came they rushed into the office, and as they filed by they were introduced by General Edwards.

Secretary Taft was not in the conventional attire of a statesman when he received the news of his nomination. He had an engagement to visit the War College with Secretary Root at 5 o'clock. He had intended to ride uptown to work long enough during the afternoon to put on a pair of riding breeches and a pair of tan boots.

Standing on one side of him was Mrs. Taft, pleased beyond expression. On the other side was Secretary Taft's traveling companion and friend, the man who has accompanied the Secretary on practically all of his record-breaking tours—Erig. Gen. Clarence Edwards, chief of the Insular Bureau.

Reporters Extend Good Wishes.

After the clerks had passed through the room the newspaper correspondents gathered around the Secretary to offer their congratulations. While they stood there, Secretary Root entered the office, and as he grasped the hand of his fellow Cabinet officer he said, earnestly: "You know how glad I am."

"Indeed I do," replied Mr. Taft. "I was in the act of shaking hands with our friends the newspaper men as you came in."

"It will be a long time before you can shake them after today," remarked the Secretary of State.

When the correspondents asked Secretary Taft to make a statement, he paused for a moment as though endeavoring to comply with the request, and then said:

"Words don't frame themselves for me now. I won't deny, though, that I am very happy."

"Mrs. Taft, the Secretary then said: "Come, dear, let's go," and the two left the office, probably happier than any couple in the United States.

Goes to War College.

Leaving the War Department, the Secretary mounted his horse, and with Brigadier General Edwards started at a rapid pace for the Army War College to meet Secretary Root. Secretary Root and Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell left the department at the same time and hurried for the arsenal grounds just outside the city.

When mounted on his big, powerful horse the Secretary, again turned, and grasping the hands of one of two newspaper men and others, shook with his eyes to the effect: "I want to thank you, all of you, for all you have done."

Secretary Root and General Bell arrived about the same time. The War College, Secretary Taft explained before leaving, was a monument to Secretary Root.

"Not that we are going to inter the Secretary," he quickly corrected, "but a monument to his memory."

"The small party went over the college building, received congratulations, and to witness the first school term of the student officers.

University Club Serenades.

There was a big surprise in store when the Secretary returned to his home. Members of the University Club, which the Secretary helped to organize, had been quietly at work, and developed a serenade into a demonstration of ambitious proportions. It was a home reception. Charlie was again in the midst of serenading operations, the best of his ability. Mrs. Taft was in the place she had occupied all day, by her husband's side, smiling happily, and sharing with him the reception. Mrs. Taft stood just behind her parents while her father received the congratulations of the students.

Thousands of citizens crowded the lawn behind the club members, the Engineer band from Washington Barracks played lustily, and there was red fire and other fire works without limit. No objection was offered by the police to this premature Fourth of July celebration, and Major Sylvester directed in person the efforts of the police in keeping the crowd back.

When the Secretary approached his home from the direction of Seventeenth street, coming from the War College, the Engineer Band broke into "Hail to the Chief." As soon as the Secretary alighted, he was apprised of the plans to give him a red fire illumination when he started for the White House at 9 o'clock and after dinner appeared for the "front porch initiation."

GUARDSMAN KILLED BY GUN FLAREBACK

Two Others Badly Hurt During Mimic Battle at New York.

NEW YORK, June 19.—John Welsh died today. George Harvey is dying, and William McDowell is severely injured in the post hospital at Fort Wadsworth, as the result of a "flareback" in one of the big guns which was being fired during the mimic attack of a blockading fleet on New York.

The victims were members of the Sixth Company of the Ninth Regiment, N. G. N. Y.

A board of inquiry will sit this afternoon to determine the cause of the accident. Harvey was swabbing out the gun when the "flareback" came. It blew off his right leg, crushed Welsh's skull against the masonry of the casement and badly mangled McDowell.

After the accident the police were barred from the fort and for a time all information was refused.

group. It was impromptu and from the heart, and not confined by political limitations. After expressing his appreciation, the Secretary said: "This expression of good fellowship I value greatly, as I deem it the expression of good will by my neighbors, and not as a political demonstration."

"My friend, Davis, had an unhappy task in prophesying as a Democrat that a Republican would be President. But he is the best lawyer in the District, and I know he always makes the most of a bad case."

"I thank you gentlemen for your good fellowship. I thank you in behalf of the ruler of the family (Mrs. Taft), who, I hope, is near by looking on and listening. For those who conduct themselves properly in their family life, no greater need of approval could be desired." This was greeted with thunderous applause.

Escorted to Club House.

Saying, "I am most deeply indebted to you all—good night," the Secretary slipped inside for his hat. The clubmen sang joyously, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." A long lane was formed diagonally across the street to the club house, and the Secretary was escorted over. The neighboring streets were black with people.

Charlie took advantage of the opportunity to get off more fire works, and when the Secretary went to sign the register as a memento of the occasion, he found that his young son had taken the most conspicuous place, at the top of the page.

At two minutes of nine the Secretary hurried to the White House, impressing an army bus to escape the crowd.

Mr. Taft spent two hours in conference with the President, and while there Secretary Root and Assistant Secretary Bacon joined the meeting. Upon its conclusion the Secretary was escorted home by a band of newspaper men.

PROBABLY.

"What on earth is a merry widow?" "One who is engaged."—Exchange.

ALEXANDRIA. ORDINATION HELD AT THE SEMINARY

Bishop Peterkin, of West Virginia, Officiates and Rev. Gordon Preaches.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 19.

Ordination services were held at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia this morning. The ordination sermon was delivered by the Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, of St. John's Church, Richmond.

The following were ordained to the diaconate by Bishop Peterkin, of West Virginia: James Davis (Gibson), West Virginia; Walter Williams, Washington; Hubert Jukes, Boise, Idaho; Walter R. Bowie, and John J. Gravett, Jr., Virginia.

The following assignments were made today: The Rev. Walter Williams to Grace Church, Georgetown, D. C.; the Rev. W. R. Bowie to Greenwood, Ala.; the Rev. J. J. Gravett to the Church of the Holy Spirit, Va.; the Rev. J. Hubbard Lloyd to Japan; the Rev. Charles W. Snyder to Falmouth, Va.; the Rev. J. N. Lawrence to Beldona, on the eastern shore of Virginia; the Rev. Mills Colgate Dougherty to Franklin, Va.

The new military company held a drill at McBurney's Hall last evening. Captain Slaymaker announced this morning that the new company would probably be mustered into service next Tuesday. It is rumored that the officers of the new company have each received a key alleged to open Armory Hall, which is now held by the Alexandria Light Infantry. The officers refused to discuss the rumor today.

A meeting of R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, will be held this evening when the plans for the entertainment of the Richmond Howitzers next Tuesday will be made. The Howitzers are marching from Staunton to Alexandria.

The excursion of the Jewish Council of Women, which was to have been given at Luna Park last Monday, but which was postponed on account of the rain, will be given next Tuesday.

Harry Patten and John Pickard were before Justice Thompson in the police court this morning, charged with assaulting Peter Fulman in his store in upper King street last Saturday night. Justice Thompson held the men for the action of the grand jury.

Blanche Reynolds forfeited \$50 in the police court this morning for failing to answer to her name when called. She was charged with selling 100 or more with a license.

P. W. Harvey and Miss Sophie E. Martin, both of this city, were married in Washington yesterday by the Rev. J. R. McLaughlin.

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The Palais Royal A. LISNER

This Silk Dress \$9.98 \$15 Value

Advertisement for a silk dress with a list of prices for different hat and flower options. Includes an illustration of a woman in a dress.

Gloves at Surprise Prices

24c for 50c English Lisle Thread Walking Gloves with two clasps, all sizes, in white, black and colors. \$1.25

Parasols at 79c and \$2.88

Values Are \$2 to \$5. The samples and overstock of the leading maker of Parasols at \$2 to \$5. To be offered in two great lots at 79c and \$2.88 for choice. See display at 11th street door.

\$1 to \$2.50 Corsets, 59c, 89c, \$1.39

Samples—Early visitors will find French "P. D." Corsets and nearly all the best American makes. The small, medium and extra full form will find Corsets especially made for them. Think of only 59c for the ideal Corset for the full form!

15c Best of 25c Summer Hose Ladies', Men's, and Children's 15c

Ladies' and Misses' Fine Lisle Hose, black and fancy. Val. 25c use up to 60c. Ladies' Low-neck Ribbed Silk and Lisle Vests, white and colors. 39c Worth up to 60c. Ladies' Low-neck and Swiss Ribbed Pure Silk Vests. Worth up to \$1.50. 79c

\$1 to \$1.50 Dresses 69c

Wash Dresses, of white and colors. Note the pretty trimmings of lace, embroidery, and plique. Sizes 4 to 14 years. All at 69c.

At \$1.98

The Sunday-wear white dresses, and the lightweight cloth and pongee coats and refiners, button and emblem trimmed, at \$1.98, instead of \$2.98. Are in all sizes up to 14 years.

The PALAIS ROYAL A. Lisner

1013-1015 Seventh St. N. W. Near New York Avenue. Times Want Ads Bring Results.

BLUE FRONT The Cleanest Meat Shop in Town 930 Louisiana Ave. N. W.

No Advance on Meats

On the contrary, we are far under the market.

Five Cents More Added All Along the Line.

RETAIL BUTCHERS COMPLAIN

Men Say They Are Losing Customers Through Increases in Cost, and That They Will Be Out of Pocket—Blame Trust for Advance—Product Now in Market Said to Be of Inferior Grade.

STEEP BEEF PRICES Sirloin Steak—25 to 30 cents a pound. Prime Rib roast—20 to 25 cents a pound. Porterhouse Steak—20 to 25 cents a pound. Round steaks—15 to 20 cents a pound. Advance of 5 cents a pound on above products. Smoked products at normal prices.

Beef-eaters felt cold chills creeping down their spines yesterday, when their meat bills were again increased, as a result of another advance in prices put into effect by the beef trust. Retailers declare they are at the mercy of the trust, and announced to their customers that they would be compelled to charge an average increase of 5 cents a pound on most meats.

Under the new scale of prices, porterhouse steak 20 to 25 cents a pound; sirloin steak 25 to 30 cents a pound; prime rib roast, 20 to 25 cents a pound; round steak 15 to 20 cents a pound, and pork, 15 to 20 cents a pound.

Veal-Milk Fed

Cutlets 25c Chops 20c Shoulder 15c Leg 16c

Spring Lamb—Home Dressed

Half quarter 20c Fore Quarters 16c Shoulder and Breast 12 1/2c Sides, about 13 to 15 lbs. 17 1/2c

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank you for the success of our "Tag Day" sale. The results were very satisfactory.

JELI-O The Dainty Dessert

PREPARED INSTANTLY. Simply add boiling water, cool and serve. 1pc. per package at all grocers. 7 flavors. Refuse all substitutes.

Present This Coupon and \$1.75 and receive a pair of our \$2.00 eye glasses or spectacles, ground to your exact correction.