

word "keynote" speech from Chairman

The latest phase of the lowa situation tion with regard to the letter, but later a number of Iowa Republicans, including

templated. Very truly yours, "J. P. DOLLIVER." Cummins Men Insist. No action was taken by the delega-

New York could only harmoniously decide who it was to be. An augury in this di-rection was the disposition evident on nearly all hands before the caucus to Burrows. Perhaps however, it won't listen, but will give the long-winded orator leave to print. The original draft of the Burrows address, it is said, avoid controversy on minor matters and committee assignments. Before the cau-cus met there was a general opinion that there would be met after all no opposition to the choice of State Chairman Timothy Woodruffff, of Brooklyn, as chairma the delegation; of Representative Se of the delegation; of Representative Se reno E. Payne, of Auburn, as member o the committee on resolutions, or of Wil-liam Ward, of Westchester, to succeed himself as a member of the National committee. There had been early promise

that when the causus met today there was practically no idea that it would at all, at least formally, consider the ques-tion of a Vice-Presidential candidate. Delegates from New England and other states, including Indiana, gave the idea to the New York men that latent strength was available for the backing of a New York state Vice-Presidential candidate if

is in the danger that some of Governor Cummins' following may show only a lukewarm interest in the state campaign for the election of B. F. Carroll as Governor and other Republican candidates for state offices if opponents of Mr. fumming continue to bar the way to Senator Dolliver's nomination for Vice-President. The ticket headed by Mr. Carroll was named at state primaries at which Senator Allison defeated Mr. Cummins for a seat in the Senate and the state ticket is not regarded as friendly to Mr. Cummins.

running mate for the Presidential nomi-

Veiled Threat From Cammins Men.

While Mr. Cummins and his friends would be expected to support the choice of the Republicans of the state as expressed at the primaries, it is believed there might be serious defection in the Republican ranks if such a direct slap at Mr. Cummins as that proposed by the lowa delegation is given. In fact, memof the Iowa delegation today received from lows some suggestions which were construed as thinly velled hints. were construed as thinly velled hints, that trouble may be expected unless there is a change of programme on the part of the delegation. A representative of Mr. Carroll, who

expects to be elected Governor to suc-ceed Mr. Cummins, today telephoned to ex-Representative George D. Perkins, who heads the Iowa delegation at-large, and urged him to abandon the opposition to Mr. Dolliver's nomination and recom-mending that Iowa place the Senator In nomination if there appeared to be a general demand that his name go on the National ticket. This man, whose name is withheld is said to have declared that it is believed in Iowa that Mr. Dolliver is being opposed for the Vice-Presidency solely because it meant Mr. Cummins' election to the Senate.

Fairbanks to Save Indiana.

A majority of the members of the In-diana delegation desire to put forth their best efforts to promote the renomination of Vice-President Fairbanks, but Senator Hemenway, Governor Hanley and James P. Godrich, chairman of the state cen-tral committee, all delegates-nt-large, and Joseph B. Kealing, political manager for the Vice-Presideat, are holding out strongly against a suggestion that Mr. strongly against a suggestion that Mr. Fairbanks' name be withdrawn as a can-didate for President. Their argument, stated briefly, is that Indiana instructed stated briefly. Is that Indiana instructed its delegates to work for the nomination of Mr. Fairbanks for the Presidency and not for any other office. They have re-fused to be moved by the arguments from some other members of the delegation that now Mr. Fairbanks may not secure first place and that his continuance as a candidate for President is destroying whatever opportunity the state has to furnish the Vice-President. Practically the whole Republican state delegation has arrived in Chicago, prepared to insist arrived in Chicago, prepared to insist that an Indiana man go on the National ticket, whether it be first or second place, if political strategy can bring about such n result

Watson Oppose Nomination.

The Republican state ticket is headed by Representative James E. Watson, who is the nominee for Governor. On the subject of whether Mr. Fairbanks should again go on the ticket in sec-ond place, in view of the fact that he has been and still is a candidate for the Presidential nomination. Mr. Watson said:

"Speaking selfishly, I should like to see Mr. Fairbanks nominated for Vice-President, if he cannot get the first place. It would help the Republican state ticket. In the interest of Mr. Fairbanks himself, however, I must say

members of the Iowa delegation drew up and signed a statement, which reads

rends: To the progressive wing of the party it seems preposterious that the great National convention should be swerved from its convention should be swerved from its convention should be swerved from its isourse and compelled to abandon its choice simply to keep Cummins out of the Senate, and that, ioo, by men who have heartily dieliked Dolliver and are opposed to the Roosevelt pollesis. How men can take the position that they oppose Dolliver and yet favor harmony in Iowa is not understand-able. The first avenne to permanent har-mony will be opened to the Republicans of Iowa by selecting Senator Dolliver for Vice-President and unanimously scuding Alison and Cummins to the Senate. The Iowants who oppose Mr. Dolliver's of a warm fight on all three, of these

The lowans who oppose Mr. Dolliver's momination were active in heading off the

movement by protesting to delegates from other states. Their sentiments were well summed up by ex-Secretary of the Treas-ury Leslle M. Shaw, who said to Senator 'You don't want another La Follette

"You don't want another La Follette in the Senate, do you?" he asked. "Well, then, don't open the way for sending Cummins to the Senate, which you will do should Dolliver vacate his seat there. "Yes, I might vote for Dolliver myself if he were nominated, but we are

All the were nominated, but we are going to see to it that he is not nominated, must not be." All these protests had their effect on Senator Long, of Kansas, the original sponsor of the Dolliver boom, for he gave evident signs of weakening.

LESSER BOOMS ARE LAUNCHED

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CHICAGO, HI., June 15 .- The Nebraska draw. delegation today decided to place the name of Governor George L. Sheldon in nomination for Vice-President. Senator Norris Brown will make the nomination

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge today headed the Massachusetts delegation in a formal embassy to the Michigan and California headquarters in the interest of Governor Guild's candidacy for the Vice-Presidency, but met with a courteous re-

Massachusetts distributed Guild but tons and some of the Bay State dele-gates visited the Hammond headquar-ters. A number of Massachusetts delerates expressed preference for a New York man for Vice-President, and sey-eral from Connecticut and Vermont fa-vored such a selection. New Hampehire and Rhode Island remained silent.

A motion was sprung among the Call-fornia delegates this morning for the romination of George A. Knight, of San Francisco, for Vice-President. Several leading Republicans of the state have been urging him to enter the state nave been urging him to enter the race, but he has not yet given consent. His back-ers, however, say they will go ahead and fannch his boom. They claim they will be able to line up practically all of the Western delegations behind Mr. Knight

and to present a formidable front the convention.

Movements Depend on News,

WASHINGTON, June 15. - Secretary Taft stated today that he had not made up his mind whether he will go to Cin-cinnati this week. Mr. Taft said his going will depend upon information he received from the West. It is understood the Secretary does not want to put himself in the attitude of saying what he will do or will not do in the contingency of his nomination by the Republican con-

Will Present Hughes' Names.

delegation. A resolution was adopted unanimously requesting General Stew-art L. Woodford to present the nomi-nation of Charles E. Hughes as the choice of New York State. There was no mention made of the Vice-Presi-dency. Woodruff was made chairman of th

Congressman Herbert Parsons sent a sharp telegram to Governor Hughes this morning in which he said the nomination of Secretary Taft was now practically assured and that Governor Hughes was practically out of the running. He advised the Governor there was a feeling that New York should be accorded the Vice-Presi-dency if a suitable name was quoted from that state, but so long as the delegation was bound by their obliga-tion to Governor Hughes it was im-potent to secure the recognition to which it was believed New York was entitled. He called attention to the ianguage of the resolution instructing the delegation to yote for Governor practically assured and that Governor

the delegation to vote for Governor Hughes until he is nominated or he withdraws, the intimation being that the delegation was powerless to act unless Governor Hughes should with-

Low Denies the Story.

There was a rumor also that Ex-Mayor Low had been in communication with Governor Hughes on the subject. Both Frederick R. Hazzard, of Syracuse, who was named as a dele-gate on the Governor's suggestion, and Mr. Low, denied that they had com-municated with Governor Hughes. Mr. Hazzard said; have not had any communication

with Governor Hughes on thiz ques-tion or with any person. I mean this denial to be unequivocal."

HUGHES REFUSES TO DECIDE

Message Blocks Way of New Yorker for Vice-President.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 15.-Governor Hughes replied in a telegram as fol-Hughes replied in a telegram as fol-lows to Congressman Parsons: Your telegram received. My position in regard to the Presidential nomination re-mains the same. After careful consideration of all circumstances I do not find that any such exigency exists as would justify me in deciding upon the wildfarwal of my name. The telegram sent by Mr. Parsons has higher to Mr. Hughes follows: last night to Mr. Hughes follows:

last hight to Mr. Hughes follows: Feel it my duity to recall to you that the verbatim instructions to New York County delegates from their constituents were to your for you for the Presidency until you were either nominated or directed to with-draw your name from the consideration of the convention, thereby contemplating the pesability of a situation for action by you and placing upon you the decision as to how we shall vote in every emergency. Every-one concedes that Taff's nomination on the first ballot is a certainty. May we know when the state delegation meets at 11 o'clock tomorrow what your decision is, so that the New York County delegates can discharge their duity to their constituents. In Joyalty to your Presidential candidacy we naturally decline to urge any New Yorker for Vice-President, despite requests

didn't contain the name of Roosevelt in All the Oregon delegates and Alterall its interminable length, but gave a review of the great achievements of nates J. H. Brown and A. L. Tetu, were present.

present. It is practically decided that Senator Fulton will be chairman of the commit-tee on credentials of the convention, Harry Dougherty, of Ohlo, was slated for the place by the Taft men, who finally decided that Ohlo was getting too many places and placed Senator Fulton the Republican party in the simost-forgotten days of old. Probably Mr. Burrows thought it was high time to remember them, but he has been ad-monished that something is due the present American and is adding a few paragraphs, it is said, so that everymany places and picked Senator Fulton body will be satisfied. But as a cam-paign keynote that Surrows master-piece must certainly be a hummer. for the place.

The Washington delegation organized this morning, and made the following designations: R. A. Ballinger, chairman and mem-

Death of Linn County Pioneer. ber of the resolutions committee; D. L. Ham, secretary; F. T. Post, creden-tials; Emerson Hammer, permanent or-ganization; A. L. Miller, rules; J. C. McCauley, vice-president; R. L. McCor-mick, National committeeman; C. S. Estor committee to posify the Pres-BROWNSVILLE, Or., June 15 .- (Special)-George Danlel Overton, who died here June 12, was born in New York. March 7, 1830. He went to California in 1852 by way of the Isthmus and engaged in mining with varying success and came Eaton, committee to notify the President. The delegation expressed no prefer-

to Oregon, settling in Linn County, in 1858, where he married Miss Mary Keeney, October 18, 1860. Eight children ence for Vice-President, and instructed Keeney, October 18, 1800. Eight chulter is member of the platform committee living, as follows: Lincoln, Schuyler L., George A. and Fred C. of Brownville, and Dr. O. P. Overton, of Sand Point, Idaho. Deceased is also survived by his widow. prior to a hearing.

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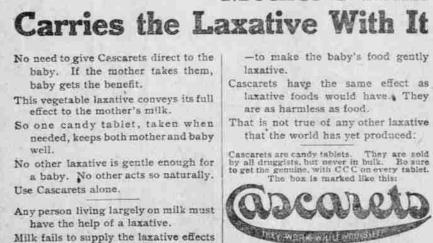
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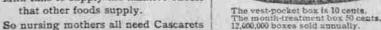
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