THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908.

WAVE OF ROOSEVELT ENTHUSIASM SWEEPS OVER CONVENTI changes the rules of the last Republican National Convention were adopted. The changes provided for a grouping of Ari-zona, New Mexico and Hawaii as terri-CHEER ROOSEVELT; LODGE PUNCTURES PERMANENT PRESIDENT, REPUBLICAN NATIONAL tories with a representation of six dele-gates each; also giving to the National committee authority to determine the mode of electing delegates to National CONVENTION. WANT HIM AGAIN **ROOSEVELT BOOM** When it came to the adoption of the report of the committee, Representative Burke, of Pennsylvania, who yesterday introduced a resolution to cut down rep-Delegates Break Out With resentation in the National convention to Says President's Decision to a basis of Republican votes cast in the states, was recognized to present a mi-Wild Display of En-Retire Is Final and Irnority report. The committee had voted down the resolution by 23 to 17. "As the vote of 17 states against 23." said Mr. Burke, "I wish to present the following minority report: "It is moved that the report be amend-ed to incude the following: thusiasm. revocable. ed to incude the following: LODGE DAMPENS ARDOR Move to Reduce Representation. MUST RESPECT HIS WISH That the basis of representation in the That the basis of representation in the Republican National convention hereafter shall be as follows: Each state shall be sufficient to four dele-gates at large and one additional delegate for each 10,000 votes or major fraction thereof cast at the last preceding Presiden-tial election for Republican electors, four delegates from each tertiony and two from the District of Columbia. Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and that methods for the enforcement of this ruling be pro-vided by the Republican National commit-te chosen by the delegates to this conven-tion. After Evoking Storm, He Lays It by Permanent Chairman of Convention Condemning Third-Term Move-Asserts That No True Friend of ment-South Wins Fight on **Roosevelt Will Urge His** Basis of Representation. Nomination. tion. The reading of the amendment called out cries of "No. no." and "Yes. yes." from all parts of the floor. The Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Penn-CHICAGO, June 17 .- The Republican CHICAGO, June 17 .- In his speech be National Convention was called to order fore the Republican National Convention sylvania, New Hampshire and Utah members of the committee joined in the today at 12:10 P. M., by Senator Burtoday, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, perrows, the temporary chairman, who anmanent chairman of the convention, minority report. nounced in a voice insudible less than Mr. Burke was then recognized to speak in behalf of the minority report. He made an impassioned appeal for its touched on the "third-term" question after ten feet distant: The invocation will be by Rev. Wilreviewing the achievements of the Republican party for the last 50 years and adoption and was greeted with tremen-dous applause as he finished. liam O. Waters, of Chicago." the future outlook as compared with the Mr. Waters, a young and athletic-look-Democratic party. He asserted that ing clergyman, read his prayer from a Would Make Party Sectional. small, well-worn prayer book, it being President Roosevelt's decision to refuse When he had concluded, Augustus E. VICE-PRESIDENT CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS, WHO HAS ONCE MORE another term was final, and that any a part of the regular service of the REITERATED HIS DETERMINATION NOT Willson, Governor of Kentucky, took the man who seeks to urge his nomination is Episconal church. floor in opposition. NOMINATION. His voice, one of the best yet heard in no friend to Roosevelt. "If you adopt this rule you will do more to make the Republican party a sectional party than the negro question has done to Mr. Lodge said: Gentiemén of the Convention: I thank you most sincerely for the great honor you have done me in choosing me to proside outer your deliberations. For it is a great honor to be the presiding officer of a Re-publican National Convention. I can con-ceive of conventions—I have indeed heard of conventions where the honor of such a over as that now occupied by me is dubious and where if excitement is present, pleasure is conspicuous by its absence. But to be the presiding officer of a Republican con-vention is ever a high distinction to which the convention. Again I thank you. That have be insensible. Gentieuren of the convention again I thank you. That not delay or detain a stready re-fort the principles of the party and de-diar the policies upon which we shall ask for the support of the people of the United States. With fullness and with eloquenes our temporary chairman has already re-viewed the history of the party, has given you account of what has been done, and has set forth what we hope and mean to do My duty is merely to all you, so far at together. That business is momentous-ation of the business which has brought which who, speaking with the simplicity of truth, will be the next President and Vice-president of the furthed States. In order the win for them, and for our party, an as-uer to poponents, whose exclusion from power by them. **Barty's Spiendig Becord**. Mr. Lodge said: the convention, was heard throughout the hall without effort, and be was fol-Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank lowed with deep and respectful attention. make the Democratic party a sectional years more." broke out in the gallery, accompanied by a stamping of feet in uni-son with the chanted words, producing a terrific uproar. The Texas men caught it up on the floor and it was rolled back to the galleries. Throughout the entire outbreak, the Representative J. Warren Kiefer, of Ohio, declared the adoption of the minorroll by the National Committee are in HON. HENRY CABOT LODGE, OF MASSACHUSETTS. As he closed with the Lord's prayer, each instance entitled to their seats." Cheering interrupted the speaker. "In addition," said Mr. Fulton, "the committee has seated all three of the conmany of the delegates followed him. Harry Daugherty, of Ohio, from the committee on credentials, asked for recity report "would be a stepping stone to Long-needed reform." Ex-Governor Herrick, of Ohio, followed ognition as soon as the prayer was ended. He announced that the commit-tee had been in continuous session throughout the night, had completed its work and would be able to present testing delegations from New Mexico with one-third vote each." The adoption of the report was moved sober truth, that the fearless performance of a sworn duty is not without its exceeding portion of the elements may be and, in his case is, entirely new. and other speakers for the majority were Henry L. Johnson, of Georgia, and for the minority James Wadsworth, of New York: ex-Governor Warmouth, of Louisithis case is, entirely new. Nothing New in Trusts. Great individual fortunes and rich men are, it is true, as old as recorded history. Nearly 2000 years ago the tax farmers of Rome formed a "trust" for their own profit and protection; the English people, three centuries ago, revolted agningt the patients and monopolles granted by Elizabeth and James to their courtiers, and monopollits, forestallers and speculators in the necessi-ties of life were a curse in our Revolution and bitteriy denomed by Washington. Yet it is none the less true that the same things today present questions different in kind as well as in degree from their prede-cessors. Texas delegates, who are to vote for Mr. Taft only in the event that Mr. Roosevell great reward? But the work has not ceased with the enand there was no attempt at debate. Only orcement of existing laws. A Republican longrous and a Republican Freedont have layed new laws upon the statute books, esigned to carry out the Republican policy a few scattering "noes" were heard. cannot be nominated, led in the cheering its work and would be able to present its report to the convention within an hour. There was no possibility of transacting business until the report was presented and the convention set-tied down to await its arrival. Mr. Burrows interrupted the reg-The delegates-at-large from this state, however, kept closely to their chairs and took no part in the cheering. ana, and Representative James E. Wat-son, of Indiana. Lodge Takes the Chair. The report on permanent organization or government regulation in a safe, reason-able and effective manner. The Elkins law, almed at preferential rebates, which have South Wins by Small Majority. was presented by Chairman Charles F. Hitchcock's View of Outburst. M. H. De Young, of California, moved After the demonstration on the floor and in the galleries had continued for half an hour, Mr. Lodge again attempted to pro-ceed, but the raps of his gavel added fuel Brooker, of Cincinnati. The announcethe previous question. It was seconded by New Hampshire, Minnesota and In-diana. The vote was then announced by the chairman to be on the substitution of in the curse of our transportation and our sinces; the railroad rate law, which made ular order of business long enough to ment that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge ular order of business long enough to introduce to the convention Henry Baker, of Minnesota, and James D. Conner, of Indiana, two gray-haired veterans of the party, who were delegates to the first Republican convention of 1856. Mesars. Baker and Conner were greeted with continued rounds of applause as they stepped to the front of the platform and howed their acknowledsments. the supervision of railcoads more effective, and the pure-food law, which has been in the highest degree, beneficent to the masses of our people, are all monuments of the policy and the labors of the Republican matrix had been chosen for permanent chair-man called out applause, especially from the Massachusetts delegation. The rethe minority for the majority report. Mr. Beveridge demanded a roll call and he was seconded by New York, West Vir-ginia and Pennsylvania. No vote for New Mexico was received, the delegation, ns announced by a delegate in an adjoin-ing state, having "gone out." One dele-gate was absent from Minnesota and the total was therefore 9." the minority reto the flame, which burned its brightest among the enthusiastic throngs which showed no disposition to relinquish their share in the noise and excitement. port, save in this particular, made per-manent the temporary officers. It was adopted unanimously, The chairman then appointed General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, and Gov-ernor Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois, a committee to secont the normenant chair. The structure of the production of It is the huge size of private fortunes, Third Term Impossible. Frank H. Hitchcock, manager for Mr. Taft, was on the convention floor during the demonstration. He expressed pleasure bowed their acknowledgments. It was next announced that while waiting for the report from the commit-tee on credentials, there would be a pacommittee to escort the permanent chair-man to the platform, which they did. Mr. Burrows then introduced Mr. Lodge, at the uproar and said: "It shows how popular the adminis-tration is, particularly, how President Roosevelt stands with the people. I am giad of this. It will help Taft, for he is President Roosevelt's choice as his total was therefore 977, the minority re-port receiving 471 and the majority 506. The majority report was then adopted by who stepped forward to the Speaker's table, manuscript in hand, and was loudly cheered. rade through the hall of visiting marcha viva voce vote. The roll call on the motion for the adop-On motion of Mr. Warden, of Michigan, the convention of Mr. warden, of Michigan, the convention invited to a place on the platform C. G. Proctor, of St. Joseph, Mich., who was a delegate to the Lin-coln convention in Chicago 48 years ago. tion of the minority report follows: In a voice clear to the utmost corners successor.

of the vast auditorium he began by thanking the delegates for the honor of his selection to preside permanently over the deliberations of the convention. His address had a welcome touch of cam-paign atmosphere about it and the cheers

As Secretary Malloy concluded his an-nouncement of the Warden resolution, the tap of drums was heard outside the hall, and in another second the east door was opened and in came the hand siasm. heading a parade. They halted in front of the speaker's stand for an instant, playing "America." Close behina them came the Americus

Club, of Philadelphia; the Knox March-ing Club, and then the Americus Club, of Pittsburg, holding high their umbrelias, some of red, white and blue and others

Demonstration for Knox.

Teddy Bear on Travels. An enormous Teddy bear, dragged up

There were much laughter and cheers at this, which were renewed when he

ter. future." Oklah

were not long in breaking forth in fre-quent and constantly increasing enthu-

"If we refer to their (the Democrats) past," he declared, "they accuse us of culumny."

said: and: "The Democrats now could only ap-eal: Judge us on our undiscovered penI:

great roar burst from all over

yell. The cheers died away, but again they came with renewed vigor, the gal

Ohloan Swept Off Feet.

The enthusiasm finally swept Delegate

This was taken by many of

instration.

As the cheers came forth,

into the press seats and held aloft by a group of yelling enthusiasts, brought out frantic screams of delight. After being france screams of delight. After being held here for a moment, it was tossed bodily down from the press stand into the Illinois delegation. The bear was not light nor easily handled, being fully equal in bulk to a fat bey about 10 years old. When it lit upon a delegate, he was likely to be knocked from his seat. Illi-nois pliched the hear into Lowa which

nois pitched the bear into Iowa, which promptly passed it along, while the delegates and spectators roared with laugh-The bear finally was flung into homa, where it was gathered in and

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of wide sections of vellow and black. The nisle was not ideal marching ground, and collisions were frequent and

alts too numerous. The Pennsylvanians filled the air with cries of "Knox!" Every time they were compelled to halt they selzed the opportunity to renew

e scene. Behind the Knox enthusiasts came the Young Men's Blaine Club, of Cincinnati, They wore tail white hats and carried small American flags. Their appearance produced frenzy in the Ohlo delegation. instantly every man was on his feet, the flags tossed up and cheer after cheer rang through the hall. The banner with the face of Secretary Taft upon it pro-States today.

duced another outburst, and the Ohlo men screamed and danced about while the band in the gallery struck up, "Hail the Chief," which it has, by some co-cidence, played every time the blue idence, played every banner has been flung to the air. Following the Blaine Club there came a

Lodge remarked to his friends on the distinct novelty in the way of a band playing "Tammany," and then a big platfor They said there was no Roosevelt delegation of visitors from Danville, Ill., feeling in this convention, but I will show them that there is." The speak-er exhibited pleasure at the demonwaving small flags with "Cannon" on

them and a larger banner announcing them as "Neighbors of Uncle Joe." Another Knox Club, from Pailadelphia, bearing big banners and headed by a stration. Colorado, West Virginia and North Carolina took up the cheering. and playing "Dixie," was next in the Ohio delegation remained seated and line of demonstrants and silent. As the demonstration contin-ued, the cheers came in great waves, dying away almost to nothing one inlong eted with loud cheering in which the insylvania delegation led. The Pennsylvanians' drum major was quite the stant and then breaking out afresh most gorgeous personage who had enwith increased enthusiasm. convention hall. Wave Upon Wave of Cheers.

Ohio Follows Pennsylvania.

"Knox! Knox! We must have Knox!" tion with a will, and helped to main-tain it for a long time. On the far cried the Philadelphians and their de-mand was echoed by their delegates who took to their feet and waved vigorously their blue Knox pennants.

Still another band came roaring through the doorway and it was the turn of In-diana. Behind the band, wearing white caps with black bands, were the mem-bers of the Marlon Marching Club of Indiana, which had arrived in the city but They were given an short time before. enthuslastic greeting by the Indi gates, which they returned with interest As was the case with Pennsylvania, In diana cheered on until supported by the

voices of many other delegates. When they had passed, along come a throng of men who quickly declared their partisan ship by bursting out into a song, more or less melodiously ren-dered, the burden of which was: "I yell for William Taft."

After this line of singers had marched ng, the Columbus Republican Glee h, of Columbus, O., halted in front of speaker's rostrum and gave some along. ticipate in the cheering real music, singing: "Dixie," and "The Star-Spangled Banner" in a manner that brought forth cheers from t Then they sang "Ohio," an spectators patriotic selections. "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" caught a quick re-sponse from the effervescent crowd. M. H. Fairbanks, a brother of the Viceand a song set ting forth the manifold merits of m Taft. Bringing up the rear of the parting Ohioans was a large stage ele-ant decorated with American flags and President, who occupied a seat on the platform, after the cheering had continued for some time, jumped up and waved earing a banner of the Hamilton Club of Chicago. The elephant was led by a man dressed in "Uncle Sam" costume. a newspaper vigorously.

All Taft Delegates Seated.

Senator Fulton, of Oregon, chairman of Shoup, of Ohlo, from his political moor-ings and, mounting his chair, he tossed a silk banner up and down in frantic the credentials committee, stepped to the platform at 1:10 P. M. and presented the report on permanent roll of the confashion. vention.

the delegates to mean a defection in the Ohio ranks and added a temporary fuel to the fire. In reality it was nothing of "Your committee on credentials," said Senator Fulton, "met immediately after adjournment yesterday, and after fully the kind, for Mr. Shoup has never been for Mr. Taft and always for Mr. Foraker. hearing and carefully ing and carefully considering all the that came before it resolved that cases that came before it resolved that all delegates placed on the temporary Harrison campaign of "Four, four, four, four man. He announced that with but a few

Starts Roosevelt Enthuslasm. was seen no more Shortly after the disappearance of the

"The President has fearlessly enbear sharp hisses broke out on the floor against the persistent disturbers in the forced the laws as he found them the statute-books." Cheers came ирол Cheers came from allery. Both sides were persistent, but yell is louder than a hiss and the delegallery. many quarters of the hall at this, but their duration was comparatively brief and Mr. Lodge hastened to resume. In gates were soon overwhelmed. The galleries weakened and again the hissing a few minutes, however, he came again broke out, only to be met by the reto the President with the declaration that in enforcing the law the bayonets newed and vociferous outburst from the galleries, and again the delegates, anxof duty must hurt somebody. is to continue their work, were put "And the results," he went on, "are that the President is the most abused

The

Mr. Lodge, after another long wait, attempted to be heard. "Gentlemen," he said, "as I was trying to say when I was interrupted..." The and most popular man in the United

this the first real demonstration broke loose. For a time the cheering cheering drowned his voice again. Deappeared desultory, but after a minute or two, some of the delegates from the mined, however, to proceed in spite of the effort of the crowd to follow the example of the delegates in restoring or-der, Mr. Lodge, in the midst of desultory territories jumped to their chairs, and the cheering, resumed his speech. The dem onstration had proceeded unchecked 45 No Third Term, Says Lodge.

Mr. Lodge at last secured the undi-ided attention of the convention when came to that portion of his speech which reiterated the determination of the President not to accept a renomination.

"That decision," - he declared, "dic-tated by the loftlest motives and by a noble loyalty to American traditions, is final and irrevocable. Anyone who attempts to use his name as a candi-date for the Presidency impugns both

sincerity and his good faith-two of the President's greatest and most conspicuous qualities, upon which no shadow has ever been cast. That man The galleries took up the demonstras no friend of Theodore Roosevelt and side of the gallery a number of men es not cherish his name and fame, waved star-spangled banner umbrellas over the ralling, and the uproar broke who now, from any motive, urge as a candidate for the great office which he has finally declined." out again on the floor below. One Louisiana delegate pulled off his coat and swung it around and around his

This statement was the signal for general applause, but some one in the head, while he gave vent to yell after udience cried: "But we want him!"

Mr. Lodge went on, however. Again he applause came from the delegates, leries playing an important part in the and was repeated when Mr. Lodge said:

Mr. Lodge made several attempts to continue his speech, but at every eff fort the cheering would break out, and he finally gave up the idea and walked showly back and forth a placed or But, although the President retires, he leaves behind him his policies." The statement, "We believe in the support of the courts in all their digslowly back and forth, a pleased expression on his face, waiting for the uproar to cease. Representative Nicholas Longworth, the caused additional applause, nity." did the declaration in favor of protec-

son-in-law of the President, and Alice Roosevelt-Longworth sat watching the spectacle with smiling countenances, but As Mr. Lodge concluded, he was cheered to the echo, several men press-ing engerly forward to extend con-gratulations for his address and the either of them made any effort to par-The convention band added to the demmanner in which it had been given to the convention. "The Star-Spangled Banner" and other

Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, offered a resolution extending greetings to John Ade, of Indiana, a veteran of the Republican party since its inception, and tendering him a seat on the plat-form, Mr. Ade, who is the father of George Ade, was heartily applauded as he mounted the rostrum. Mr. Lodge called for the report of

the committee on rules, but it was not forthcoming, and he directed that the names of the newly-chosen members of the National Committee and those of honorary vice-presidents be-read This was done, many of the spectators leaving the hall while the reading was in progress.

Battle for Negro Begins. The report of the committee on rules

and order of business was presented by

rianka Nevada New Hampshire. New Jersey orth Dakota lahoma nnsylvania. outh Carolina . 02011 'est Virginia Vyoming Inska District of Columbia.

New Mexico Philippine Island Porto Rico

South Cheers Ohio.

The Southern delegates in their applaus and cheering gave credit to the Ohio dele-gation for saving them. Calls of "Ohio" rang from the delegates gathered under

the Southern banners. Mr. Warren moved that a recess be taken until 9 o'clock tonight. Governor Fort, of New Jersey, offered an amendment, making the hour 10 o'clock tomor-The amendment was adoptrning convention adjourned.

ALLIES MUST YIELD QUICKLY.

Otherwise They Will Not Be Given Vice-Presidency.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Major Thomas H. Hartigan, chairman of the Philippine del egation, is back from Washington, where

he saw Secretary Taft. Major Hartigan returns with the distinct impression that if a spirit of conclliation and harmony sets in on the part of the "allies" the sets in on the part of the "allies" the Vice-Presidential situation will be resolved by the selection of an "ally" didate for Vice-President, but that if can tests are prolonged the names of Fairbanks and others identified with the 'allies" will be eliminated from the Vice-

Presidential lists.

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ENGLISH JUDGE SHOCKED

Laments Extreme Laxity of Divorce Laws in America.

LONDON, June 17 .- As an outcome Hambourg, the planist, in America last January, Mrs. Reginald Grey Coke to-

day secured a decree of divorce on the ground of bigamy and adultery. The documents produced in evidence showed that Reginald Coke obtained a divorce in Nebraska on the ground of desertion on the part of his wife. Sir

John Barnes, in granting the decree, said Feginaid Coke's marriage to Miss Hambourg was clearly bigamous, and he sincerely wished something could be

done in America to prevent this sort of thing.

Hanan shoes at Rosenthal's,

On the Republican side-"Free soil; free men; the Union; the payment of the debt; honest money; protection to American in fustry; the gold standard; the maintenanc erican in

dustry: the gold standard; the maintenance of law, of order and of the courts, and the Government regulation of great corpora-tions." The old shibcleths of the Demo-crats are today the epitaphs of policies which are dead and dammed. They serve only to remind us of datgers escaped or to warn us of perils to be shunned. The bat-tle cries of the Republicans have been the watchwords of great causes. They tell of victories won and triumphs tasted; they are lctories won and triumphs tasted; they are mbodied in the laws and mark the stopping tones by which the Republic has risen to yet greater heights of power and pros-

As we thus call up the past and the one work of these old conflicts again sound in our ears and touch the chords of memory, one great fact stands forth, clear and shin-ing. The Republican party has never failed except when it has faitered. Our long ca-reer of victory, so rarely broken, has been due to our unweiling holdy each cussion as ue to our meeting boldly each question as

due to our meeting boldly each question as it arose, to our facing every danger, as it crossed our path, with entire courage, fear-less of consequences and determined only to be true to the principles which brought the party into existence and to the spirit which has inspired it from its birth. We faced secession rather than assent to the extension of slavery. Rather than submit to secession we took up the dread burden of civil war. But a few years ago we per-mitted thousands of Republicans to leave us, thereby imperiling our political power rather than abandon the gold standard and plunge the country into disaster and dishonor. All Issues Sourcely Met.

All Issues Squarely Mct.

In these latest years, as in the most re-mote, we have been true to our traditions, In the process of development a point was reached where the country was confronted by a situation more prilous than any it has ever faced except in the Civil War, and we Republicans were therefore, obliged to deal with problems of the most complex and difficult character. To our honor, be it said, we have not shrunk from the task. Much has been done-much, no doubt, still remains to do-but the great underlying principles have been established and uppu them we can build, as necessity arises, care-tuly and deliberately. I have apoken of the seriounness of the situation with which the country was con-fronted. Its gravity can hardly be over-In these latest years, as in the most re-

LONDON, June 17.—As an outcome of the alleged marriage of Reginald Grey Coke, son of the Hon, Henry and Lady Coke and nephew of the Earl of Leicester, to Galla, sister of Mark only altered radically human environ and our relations to name environment application, they have revolutionized sco-nomic conditions. These changed economic conditions have, in turn, afforded profound by society and politics. They have led among other things, to combinations of cap-

Made Lacentics and Friends. The President has enforced the laws as is found them on the statute books. For his performance of his sworn duty, he has been bilterly attacked. It was to be ex-sected. Vested abuses and profitible wrongs by out joudly when their entrenchmente is carried, and some one is sure to be hurt when the bayonets of the law are pushed isme. In the great American electorate noncy has few votes, but it can command many votes and cause many birds to sho among other things, to combinations of cap-ital and labor on a scale and with a power never before witnessed. They have opened the way to accumulations of wealth in masses beyond the dreams of avarice and never before contemplated by men. The social and pollical problems thus cre-sted are wholly new. It is a fullaction the problem itself must, therefore, differ only in degree from those which have open before. The elements may be old, but the problem presented by a change in the pro-

Principles of the Party. We believe in the maintenance of law and order and in the support of the courts in all their rights and dinnity. We believe in equal rights for all men and are opposed to special privileges for any map, or any class of men, high or low rich or poor. We, who with the cause of sound finance. We stand for protection to American industry and American labor, and we will resist all the assaults of free trade under whatever name to the country. We will see to the de-fense of the country. We might be the start of the country. We might be the start of the country we will see to the de-fense of the country. We might be the set on the country of the American name. We need peace and friendship with all the ma-tions, but alliance with none. Yet we have no intention of being a "hermit nation." The great services of the President to the work's peace will be continued by the party which he has led. We are a party fit to the and govern, to legislate and admini-ties and govern of thought or motion is to motes. Above all near to the set of the set of the set of the county form of thought or motion is to Steered a Safe Course. The great duty of fulfilling these righteous demands, like all the great public services of the last half century, was imposed upon the Republican party, and they have not flinched from the burden. Under the lead of the President, the Rapublican party has grappled with the new problems, born of the new conditions. It has been no light task. Dangerous extremes threatened on either hand. On the one side were the radicals of reaction, who resisted any change at all; on the other side were the radicals at all; on the other side were the radicals of destruction who wished to change every-thing. These two forms of radicalsm are as far apart at the outset as the poles, but, whose only form of thought or mi oppose. Above all, we are true i ditions and to our past, true n were in the days of Lincoln. in this spirit we must prevail-by this sign we must conquer.

as far apart at the outset as the poles, but, when carried out, they lead allike to rovolu-tion. Between these two extremes the Re-publican President and the Ropublican Con-gress were compelled to steer and while they advanced steadily, soberly and effec-tively, they were obliged to steer and while they advanced steadily, soberly and effec-tively, they were obliged to steer and while they advanced steadily, soberly and effec-tively, they were obliged to steer and while they advanced steadily, soberly and effec-tively, they were obliged to steer and the assaults on either hand. Yet, notwithstanding all these difficulties, much has been accomplished. The response of the people to the policies urged by the President has been so emphatic that it has been made clear, once for all, that the dovernment of the United States is never to be dominated by money and financial in-terests, and that the political party which permits itself to be ruled by them is there-by doomed to deteat. **Folicy Is Well Determined.**

Policy Is Well Determined.

The policy of the Republican party, dealing with these new and formidable qu tions which have taken concrets form enormous combinations of capital and prest public service corporations, ha polies s to use Government regulation and super-rision for the control of cornorations and combinations so that these great and nec mary instruments of conumerce and busin nay be preserved as useful servants and no estroyed because they have threatened to ecome dangerous masters. This policy is the absolute opposite of

requently bought wine from them arrel, and had invariably refused runs poncy is the associate opposite of government ownership and all like meas-ures, advocated by our opponents, which tend directly to Socialism and to all dis at-tendant miserles and evils. It is in pursuance of this policy, shaped and settled, during the past few years, that old laws have been enforced and new ones enacted. forced them to ship a barrel of wine to a point in the state yesterday, and return-ing early today, ordered them to prepare a meal. The elder Giacona suspected

Made Enemics and Friends.

noted. Nothing is more destructive to the respect r law-the chief bulwark of civilized so

rust, might the rie

or naw-the chief bilwark of civilized so-lety-than to piace laws upon the statute ook in order merely to still public ciamor nd satisfy the people, but which it is ever intended to enforce. The worst laws maginable are those which are allowed to ust, unused, because, if enforced, they light interfere with vested abuses or curb se rich and powerful.

tempted to escape. One was killed before he got 10 feet from the table. The other reached the staticanse, only to got a bullet in his brain as he started down the steps.

is dangerous

that trouble would ensue, and hid a re-peating rifle near the table. When one of the visiting Italians drew a revolver and ordered them to produce money and valuables, the elder Glacona answered

KILLS BLACK HAND THUGS

New Orleans Wine Merchant Shoots

NEW ORLEANS, June 17 .- Following a

eries of crimes attributed to so-called "Black Hand" societies in the Italian

uarter of New Orleans, one of the worst

tragedies yet connected with that section

took place today, when three Italians were shot to death.

According to the police, these men were killed as a result of an attempt to extort

money from Pierto Giacona, a wealthy Italian wine merchant. Giacona and his

ught wine from them by the

According to their story, the three

DEY

on told the police that these men

Three Extortionists.

with a shot from the rifle. The man he fired at fell dead and the other two at-

his body failing into the courtyard below. One of the Italians killed was identified

as a man named Barraca, known to the

Today another Italian, badly wounded, was found in a shed near the Glacona home. He was identified as one of those

Fire Destroys \$210,000 Hotel.

PETOSKEY, Mich. June 11.-Fire of unknown origin hast night destroyed the Imperial Hotel, valued at \$220,000. The Imperial was a Summer hotel and had not been opened for the senson. The only occupants were the caretakers.

escaped with his life. His wound

who had been shot at and the