THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1908. 10 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION NOMINATES SHERMAN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT party and a loyal, trustful people." "Shall work and vote for you with unaltered pleasure," promised Seth Low, of New York. ntil Delaware was reached when tor Dupont rose and declared: "Delaware yields to New York." HARNESSSHERMAN CAN DEMOCRATS BEAT THE CHICAGO NOISE IN DENVER? Woodruff Names the Man. "The Far East is happy," declared Bishop Harris, speaking for Japan, at New York. WITH W. H. TAFT PARTY NOMINEE This was the beginning of the Sherman This was the beginning of the Sherman wave and there was an outburst of cheer-ing led by the New York delegation. Timothy L. Woodruff had been chosen to make the Sherman nominating speech and was met with another vigorous out-burst from New York as he was intro-duced to the convention by Senator Lodge. "Sincere congratulations" came from Ambassador O'Erlen, at Tokio. "Congratulations and best wishes." from Bishop Hendryck, of Cebu, at New York. Lodge. George H. Williams, Oregon's **Republican Convention Com-**Mr. Woodruff, in opening his re-Mr. Woodruff, in opening his re-marks, called attention to the fact that New York, "the foremost of the com-mercial and industrial commonwealths of the Nation," was the state which, in the pholitics' of the country, was the pivotal state of the Union. He was not on the platform, he said, merely for the nurnees of presenting a conditate for "SUNNY JIM" TO HIS FRIENDS. Grand Old Man, Indorses pletes Ticket on First NATIONAL Sherman Man of Great Geniality, Candidacy of Taft. CONVENTION Ballot. Says Congressman Humphrey. SEATTLE. June 19 .- (Special.)-Com menting upon the nomination of James S Sherman for the Vice-Presidency, Con on the platform, he said, merely for the purpose of presenting a candidate for Vice-President, but the New York dele-gation felt that "unless you accord our great state, which has presented to you a candidate for President, a candidate for Vice-President, we will be computed to exture to our yeat on-PLEDGES STATE'S SUPPORT ROLLS UP BIG MAJORITY gressman William E. Humphrey tonight said: 'I have seen but little mention of the great importance Mr. Sherman bears in regard to committee matters in the Lower House at Washington. As a matter of fact, he carries the responsibility of most e compelled to return to our vast con-Says Republican Majority Here Will stituency without that essential with which there will be no question as to the certainty of success for the ticket." Seconds Nomination and of the important committees, being the chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, the ranking member of the in-Be 30,000-Text of Speech Pre-Gets Ovation-Songs and Pictures No Republican ticket, he said, had ever been defeated with a New York pared for Delivery Before of Sherman Show the Trend attains, the ranking memoer of the in-terstate and foreign committees, one of the three Republican members of the committee on rules, which, though only comprising five members, is considered the highest in the House. "Mr. Sherman is not only a most active worker and ardent Republican, but he is as well one of the finest presiding of floars I have are become This coulity Chicago Convention. Republican on it except once, and that From Start of Session. Republican on it except once, and that was when our opponents were wise enough to select a New York Demo-crat to head the Democratic ticket. Mr. Sherman, he declared, was not only known in every portion of the State of New York, "but is known and respected in every Congressional Dis-trict represented in this convention." He continued: He is the best parliamentarian in the CHICAGO, June 19 .- As a result of a (Continued From First Page.) general desire to expedite the work of the Republican National Convention, voice was strained with the exertions floers I have ever known. This quality eminently equips him for the position he will hold as president of the Senate. of recent days, but he spoke elo-quantly for the Massachusetts candinumerous speeches seconding the nom-He continued: He is the best parliamentarian in the United States. As a lawyer he is propared for the close and analytical consideration and judicial determination of all questions. As the president of a sound popular financial in-stitution located in the very heart of our state, he is conversant with those plain and simple financial methods which are so essen-tial to the safe conduct of the business of the sepole. Through his long career in Con-gress he has become particularly conversant with all the diversified commercial and in-dustrial interests of the land. He has been largely responsible for much of the legisla-tion during the parts (swyears which has had so much to do with the marvelous growth and unparalieled prosperity of the United States. ination of the various Presidential candate. Michigan, through Chase E. Osborne, added her voice for Guild, and New Jersey brought forward her ination of the various Fresidential can-didates, were not delivered Thursday, among them that of George H. Wil-liams, of Oregon, seconding the nomi-nation of William H. Taft. Following is the text of the speech that Mr. Williams had prepared for Being a man of great gentality, he is well liked by everyone, and among his intimate associates in Washington he is known as 'Sunny Jim.' He has a large personal acquaintance in this State and New Jersey brought forward her favorite son in a speech by Thomas N. McCarter nominating ex-Governor Murphy, of New Jersey, for the second place on the ticket. The steady advance of the Sherman movement now began again personal acquaintance in this State and the Northwest, as his long association with the Indian affairs has brought him into close touch with this part of the country. He has shown marked friendlines to call appropriations for schools and inter improvements among the Indian reservations of the West. What is also of interest to the Northwest is the fact that Mr. Shirman is a leader in the endeavor to upbuild our merchant marine and is constantly working to that end." PARIS SLOW TO COMMENT Newspapers Had Regarded Taft's Nomination Foregone Conclusion. PARIS, June 19.—The nomination of Secretary of War Taft to the Presiders and policies and voide for its candidates, and you are aware that old men are momber of the second dist, and you are aware that old men are momber of the patt that the Republican party for O years, have supported its principations of the present comparatively present of the fact than to induge in anticipation of the American Union, or i may be considered as one of the political links between the the text of the Republicans contended with the present that temperatuous period of our country's history and prosperous times. I have supported its principations as a victory for the fact that a chicago is low in making its appearance. The Pretite Republique considers Mr. Taft's nomination as a victory for the spirit of imperialism. The great Democracy," the paper asys, "after avoiding this spirit for the Gabinet, for that constitution and government which our forefathers in their wiscon framed and handed down to us for area. Bad symptom." the Northwest, as his long association with the Indian affairs has brought him The steady advance of the Sherman movement now began again, as state after state fell into line, North Caroafter state feil into line, North Calor lina in a ringing speech from the floor by Harry Skinner, Oklahoma by Dennis T. Flynn, Pennsylvania by Congress-man Myron Olmsted, Tennesse by H. Clay Evans and Virginia by C. B. States. On behalf of the united and solid delega-tion of the great Empire States, the state which is known to every delegate here to be the pivotal State of the Union, for as New York goes, so goes the Union, if take the greatest pleasure in presenting to you for what we of New York believe must be your favorable consideration, Congressman James S. Sherman, of New York. Slemp. Result Never in Doubt. Now began the vote, taken amid con fusion at first, which increased as the totals climbed upward to the nominattotals climbed upward to the nominac-ing point. The result was never in doubt, as the totals of states were heaped one upon another. There were scattering votes, but the great body of delegates swelled the total of Sher-man until it touched \$16. With keen appreciation of the effect of climax, Chairman Lodge announced the result, Cannon Praises Colleague. The point made by Mr. Woodruff that no Republican ticket had ever been defeated when a New York man was on it except once and that was when "our opponents were wise enough to put a New York man at the head of their ticket," evoked much laughter eserving Sherman's huge total until but with the earnest advocacy of measures which would promote the weifare of the state, and which were in the interests of the broadest humanity. Of conspictous ability, of remarkable eloquence in speech, of un-biemished character, a lifelong and loval Re-publican, he would bring to the service of the Nation the same devotion to principle the same zeal and energy, the same earnest faith in what he believes to be right, that he has for years given to Massachusetts and to the service of his party. The seconding speech was made by Chase E. Oshorne, of Michigan. Resuming the call of the roll, the clerk elicited no response until Mississippi was the last: to Guild. Ohio, realizing that the contest was settled, divided her vote to compliment all the candidates, giving 10 to Murphy, 10 to Guild and 26 to Sherman. but the tide of Sherman votes rose stead-Vice-President Fairbanks gets on and applause. Vice-President Parloanas gets one vote: Governor Sheldon, of Nebraska, 10 votes; Governor Curtis Guild, of Massachusetts, 75; Governor Murphy, of New Jersey, 77 votes, and James S. Sherman, of New York, 816 votes." After this the floodgates of wild en-Speaker Cannon then arose to make his way to the platform to second the iomination. says, "after avoiding this spirit for so long, ends by ceding to it; it is a bad symptom." Mr. Cannon was given what was really one of the most enthusiastic re-Mr. Bruterion Bru **Reviews** Ancient Struggles. ceptions accorded to any man during the convention. He repeatedly waved his hand to the convention, motioning The Temps says the services renthuslasm were let loose, as floor and gallery joined in a pandemonium of demonstration for the nominee. dered by Mr. Taft to his country fully justify his nomination, and after re-viewing his varying activity and laying Support and Congratulations When New York was called, Timothy the delegates to resume their seats, but it was several minutes before he was able to commence his speech. He said: Woodruff arose and said: stress upon his successful conduct of the delicate negotiations with the Vat-ican and the Japanese Government, thus Last Details Finished. From Rivals. able to commence his speech. He said: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I would rather be a door-keeper in the House of the Lord than to dwell in the tonts of wickedness. (Ap-plause and laughter.) The Republican party, true to its policies since its organisation; the party of law and order, walking in the light of wisdom; keeping step with the advance of civiliza-tion, has met in its great National con-vention and has made a platform that is true to the policies, the hopes, the aspi-rations, the progress of the country. (Ap-plause.) It has named for its standard-hearer and its great leader Ohlo's son. William H. Taft (Applause), a broad, cut-tured, judicial-mined executive official, that has been drawn upon him in the equivalent of the fullest payment with fidel-ity to the public service, for the good of the Republic and all the people thereof. (Apphause.) 1 mont heartily and cheerfully, without "New York casts her 78 votes for the elicited no response until Mississippi was reached, when the chairman of the dele-gation arose and seconded, amid cheers, the nomination of Mr. Sherman. The nominations completed, final denext Vice-President or the United States, tails were now quickly perfected-com-mittees from the various states to wait James S. Sherman. attributes his success to his frankness The issue was settled and New York cheered the victory. The balloting throughout was marked by great enthuand quiet tenacity. In conclusion the upon the candidates for President and Vice-President and formally notify them of the action of the convention "He will make a strong candidate FORAKER FALLS IN LINE New Jersey Names Murphy. siasm and an excellent President. New Jersey sent to the platform Thomas N. McCarter to place in nomina-tion ex-Governor Franklin Murphy, of in nominating them; prospective meet-ings of the National committee to per-The yote for Sherman was not broken until West Virginia was reached, when TAFT IS AMERICAN DAUPHIN. fect plans for the coming campaign

and thanks and congratulations to the Chicagoans who have given a conven-tion hall of such perfect equipment. And then, just before noon, amid cheers and the inspiring strains of the National anthem, the National conven-tion dealty adjourned and the multitude tion finally adjourned and the multitude ersed.

the Republic and all the people thereof. (Applause.) I most heartily and cheerfully, without mental reservation, say that William H. Taft is my candidate. (Applause.) And I congratulate this great convention in hav-ing made no mistake in having nominated The action of the convention touched a sympathetic chord throughout the city and tonight the party spirit of Republi-can enthusiasm is high. The nominee for Vice-President, Mr. Sherman, is among those who are witnessing these scenes of enthusiastic tribute. He remained at his hotel during the balloting today and

im, the closing hours of this convention here yet remains a duty to perform and hat is to nominate the candidate for Wile-resident, the running maks for William I. Taft. I take great pleasare in saying you that after 16 years of service in President, H. Taft. quickly received a message announcing

that state. He argued for Mr. Murphy as an Atlantic Coast man, saying:

an Atlantic Const man, saying: Where shall we go and whom shall we choose as his follow-candidate to load the marching hosts to victory's. Fellow Re-publicans, the place to go is sant of the Allegheny Mountains. True, it may be that "Westward the Empire is taking its way." but the time is not yet ripe for our party to deviate from established custom by kg-nering in the choice of both its candidates, the states that comprise the great Eastern Atlantic seaboard. To do this now in the perious times through which we are pass-ing would indeed be a vital mistake. Let by the choice of a Vice-Presidential candi-date who will complement his chief, so that standing shoulder to shoulder, they will wild together all the forces of Republican-ism do to pinito. New Jersev loyally cheered the name of

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Fairbanks was given one vote. Wiscon-sin spilt her vote among Sherman, Gulld and Murphy, and also gave 19 to Shel-Pledges Aid in Campaign and Taft don, of Nebraska.

All the territories cast their votes for Sherman, and the result of the bal-lot was announced by Chairman Lodge

to be: Sherman \$16, Guild 75, Murphy 77, Sheldon 10, Fairbanks 1, absent 1. The big picture of Sherman was up-raised instantly the result was an-nounced, and for several minutes the convention was in an uproar.

The cheer leader with a flag and a megaphone rushed to the platform. He had made quite a reputation at the convention of four years ago, but today Chairman Lodge grabbed the young man by the scruff of the neck and sent Im within the bit when the sent of the section of the



Cordially Accepts - Knox and Hughes Send Greetings-Opinions of the Foreign Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19-Secretary

Taft today dictated telegraphic replies to various dispatches of congratulation sent him, in addition to his formal written re-

The Daily Graphic describes Mr. Taft as an "American dauphin." adding: ere is something Napoleonic about

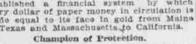
Pledges Oregon to 30,000.

I remember that the Republicans estub-Therefore the sense of the sense of protec-tion for American industries, and it is not overlooked that the Democratic convention in Nabraska adopted resolutions prepared by Mr. Bryan which distinctly declared for a tariff for revenue only, and that a clean-cut issue is made between the Democratic and Republican parties upon this subject if the labor men of this country vots to mubstitute a tariff for revenue only in place of a protective tariff, and they will strike a blow at a system which has put them above competition which has put them above competition which has put them above competition which has for a more recent date the Republicans crucified a to 1 on a cross of gold and placed a

Something Napoleonic About Roose

velt's Victory Says London Graphie, LONDON, June 19 .- Most of the morn-LONDON, June 19.-Most of the morn-ing newspapers and the weeklies which came out today printed editorials on President Roosevelt's triumph in secur-ing the nomination of Secretary of War Taft for the Presidency. The Dally Chronicle says: "To save the life of his reliefue he loss the life of his policies, he loses his life as President. It is an interesting phenomenon in the working of the American Constitution."

Champion of Protection.



H. Tart. I take great pleasure in saying to you that after 16 years of service in the National House of Representatives, covering a period in the history of the Re-public second only in its history to the Civil War, New York's favorite son in coun-sel, on committee, in debate, on the floor, has always been ready with great strength, with great ability to work for the com-mon good and, what is better still than that, with wisdom and judgment. He has always had the courage, whether in success or in defeat, to be true to his convictions, to his constituents, to his party, to the whole people of the public. (Applause) Fit for Highest Office. Later riving from the convention flocked about him in a continuous ovation lasting throughout the afternoon. Many of 'the delegates and the great mass of strangers in the city are hastening homeward tonight on crowded trains and tomorrow tonight on crowded trains and tomorrow there will be only the aftermath and the nucleus of a few leaders to mark the historic gathering.

Choosing Campaign Chief.

Fit for Highest Office.

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The Middle West, that stands first in population, first in agriculture, first in manufacture, first in mineral would, has the first place on the ticket. The great Empire State honors likel' when it bonors like when it bonors the constraint of the transfer of the Empire State honors likel' when it bonors the constraint of the transfer of the Empire State honors likel' when it bonors the constraint of the transfer of the Empire State honors likel' when it bonors the constraint of the Empire State honors likel' when it bonors the constraint of the Empire State of the presenting him to the constraint of the transfer of the Empire State of New York, but because he is from the State of New York, but because he is for the State of New York, but because he is for the state of New York, but because he is for the state of New York, but because he is for the state of the Constraint of the State of New York, but because he is for the state of New York, but because he is for the state of New York, but because he is the state of the State State of the State State State State State State State State State St Attention is now being directed to the selection of the chairman of the National committee, the general-in-chief who will have supreme command of the Republican forces in the approaching campaign. The new committee, after a session to-day, named a subcommittee of eight members, which left tonight for Cincinwhere it will confer with Secretary tomorrow on the selection of a campaign manager. The name of Frank H. Hitchcock, who has been identified with Mr. Taft's interests up to this time, and of Arthur I. Vorys, of Ohio, who is credited with turning the tide in Ohio sentiment at a time when it was not setting so strongly toward Taft, are frequently mentioned. A considerable num-ber of the members of the National comunited in a signed declaramittee have tion in behalf of Hitchcock. The name of ex-Governor Herrick, of Ohio, is also mentioned among the members of the subcommittee, but the actual selection will depend upon the exchange of views between the Secretary and the members of the subcommittee when they assembly

Sherman Parade Begins.

at Cincinnati tomorrow.

It was 10:18 this morning when the gavel of Chairman Lodge began to pound for order. There were scores of nently characteristic of Speaker Cannon He predicted a glorlous triumph for Taft and Sherman, and then, waving both arms at the delegates, he snapped out: empty seals on the floor and in the baiconies. Rabbi Schanfarber, of Chi-"Good-bye," and strode to the rear, folcago, made the opening prayer. The ever-increasing crash of a marching band outside threatened to drown the invocation for a time, but the music lowed by a roar of laughter and applause. Governor Willson, of Kentucky, was

invocation for a time, but the music stopped before the rabbi had proceeded recognized in his place on the floor. "On behalf of Kentucky," he said, "I want very far.

to second the nomination of Mr. Sher-man. With him on the ticket we are bound to win. The knocking is all over Mr. Lodge, at the conclusion of the prayer, stated that he desired to make now, and we are solid and united." Mr. Lodge, as Mr. Willson sat down, a formal announcement which had been overlooked in the rush of the closing irs of yesterday said: "The clerk will continue the call of 'It is my pleasure to announce to you the roll," and then surrendered the chair to Franklin A. Denison, of Illinois, who

that you have nominated for the Presi-dency for he term beginning March 4, 1909, the Hon. William Howard Taff, of was not a delegate or alternate to the onvention Ohic

The announcement was greeted with cheering, soon interrupted, however, by a delegate from Michigan, who offered a resolution providing that all nominating

and seconding speeches for Vice-Presi-dential candidates be limited to ten minutes. This was carried with a roar and the yell broke into a cheer as the firs notes of "Marching Through Georgia" The New Yorkers, realizing that this as the Sherman demonstration which ey had arranged, broke into cheers and attempted to break into song, but the resuit of this last effort was not exactly all that could be desired in point of melody, although it abounded in energy.

with distinction throughout the war with Spain; declined a high office in the islands, offered by McKinley; accompa-A huge picture of Sherman was carried aloft and was greeted with tumultous cheers. When the Sherman paraders had nied President Roosevelt on his cam finished their march, it was announced paign tour in 1900 and had served three times as Lieutenant-Governor and three that there would be a meeting of the National committee after adjournment times as Governor of Massachusetts. He

The motion to limit nominating speeches, he chair announced, had been unanichair announced, had been unani-dy carried. s call of the roll for nominations then-in order and there was no response mously carried. The call of the roll for nominations then

nomination of Sherman, More Seconds for Sherman.

Ohio was passed over without response, and then Dennis Flynn, of Oklahoma, added the second of that state to the fast-growing Sherman candidacy. He spoke from his place on the floor, Pennsylvania's second of Mr. Sherman called out great cheering from the New

York delegation, as they regarded this conclusive proof of victory for their can-didate. Representative Oimstead, of Pennsylvania, made the speech for that

state. When Tennessee was reached another when remeasee was reached another second was given to Sherman by H. Clay Evans, and C. B. Slemp, of Virginia, put his state in line for the New York man with the simple statement that the state was for him.

The call proceeded and was completed when a number of Louisiana delegates pressed forward to the front of the speaker's platform, asking that their state be called and ex-Governor Warnouth be allowed to deliver a seconding but the chairman refused to allow this, saying:

Rollcall Is Begun. "The clerk will call the roll."

"Alabama casts one vote for Guild, two for Murphy and 19 for Sherman."

'Arkansas." Arkansas gave her solid vote for Sherman, as did California and Georgia, Illi-

nois gave Sherman 51 out of 54 votes. The Sherman tide continued steadily to rise, and when Louisiana had cast her aplit vote heavily in favor of the New State candidate, there no longer York was any doubt.

Maine gave three to Guild and the re-Massachusetts went solid for her man, Massachusetts went solid for her man, Portland Gas Company.

him whirling back to his place.

ex-Governor Murphy. Harry Skinner, a delegate from North Carolina, while standing on the conven-tion floor, spoke briefly, seconding the Made Unanimous With Shout.

"Shall the nomination be made unare imous?" said Mr. Lodge, and he recognized Senator Crane of Massachusetts, who made a motion in ac-cordance with the chairman's question on behalf of Governor Gulid. New Jersey and Nebraska quickly trailed in, and when the motion was put it was carried with a shout of approval.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire offered the usual resolution to appoint the permanent chairman, Senator Lodge, as chairman of the committee

to notify the Presidential nominee, and that Temporary Chairman Burrows bs appointed to head the committee to notify the Vice-Presidential nominee.

Chairman Lodge, who is going abroad during the Summer, requested that Senator William Warner of Missouri, past commander-in-chief of the G. A. be substituted in his place resolution was unanimously adopted with this amendment.

The usual motion of acknowledge-ment to the officers of the convention and the city in which it was held were passed.

Judson W. Lyon, of Georgia, was recognized to make the motion to adjourn without day. It was put in effect at 11:47 A. M.

The band played "The Star Spangled Banner," the delegates rapidly left the

hall and the convention of 1908 had made its way into history. The committee appointed to notify Mr. Sherman of his nomination includes the following Western members:

California, James L. Paul; Idaho, War-ren Truit; Montana, C. M. Blair; Nevada, John G. Thompson; Oregon, J. H. Brown; Washington, W. J. Rucker; Wyoming, Frank W. Waddell: Alaska, not selected.

Today (Saturday) positively is the last day for discount on East Side gas bills.

Dear Mr. Secretary-Although I fear it may be unwelcome and probably misunder-stood, it is, nevertheless, my pleasure to avail myself of my privilege to send you heartlest congratulations and best wishes for specess in November. Yours truly, J. B. Foraker.

Mr. Taft replied:

Mr. Tait replied: My Dear Senator-I assure you that your kindly note of congratulation gave me the greatest pleasure and I thank you for it from the bottom of my heart. I have never ceased to remember that I owe to you my first substantial start in public life and that it came without solicitation. With very best wishes, bellove me, my dear Senator, sincerely yours. William H. Tart

dear Taft. Some Other Messages.

Mr. Taft's replies included the follow

To Vice-President Fairbanks, Indianap olls: "I thank you cordially for your graceful and kindly message of congratu-

PROMINENT AMONG CANDIDATES FOR REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

this creation of new dynastic legitimacy under the shadow of the stars and stripes.

All the newspapers pay tribute to Secetary Taft's great qualifications for the high office for which he has been named. The chief plank of the Republican plat-form which is attracting attention here is the fiscal. The nation thinks it should lead to a reduction in the tariff.

WILL MAKE FOR WORLD PEACE.

Journal des Debats Calls Taft

"Roosevelt's Right Arm."

a more recent date the Republicans crucified, 16 to 1 on a cross of gold and placed a crown of thorns upon the head of the chief advocate of that scheme of financial folly. I have reverted to these things not to create any unpleasant feelings with anybody, but to show and to say that the history of the Republican party is identical with the his-tory of the growth, prosperily and great-ness of the American Republic. PARIS, June 19 .- The Journal des Depats regards the nomination of Mr. Taft as an evidence of the imperializatic ten-dency and the recognition of the United

To Vice-President Fairbanks, Indianan-olis: "I hank you cordially for your intion."
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the personal popularity of Mr. Taft.



Arthur I. Vorys.

Myron T. Herrick.

Frank H. Hitchcock.

said the temporary chairman, bowing to the permanent chairman in recognition when Massachusetts was reached. Lodge Tells Guild's Merits. Mr, Lodge then presented the name of Curtis Guild for Vice-President, saying he had "the blood of Revolutionary sol-diers in his veins"; that in the campaign

gentleman from Massachusetts,

of 1884, when there was widespread revolt against the Republican candidate, he stood firmly for his party and cheer-

fully encountered abuse and obloguy be-

cause he would not desert the cause to which he was devoted"; that he served