



SHERMAN'S ACCEPTANCE

Attacks Bryan's Slogan in Brief Speech

BIG CROWD AT UTICA

Taft's Running Mate Declares the People Now Rule and Always Will

BURROWS ACTS AS CHAIRMAN

Sherman Does Not Discuss in Detail the Republican Platform—Says That His Party is Pledged to the Roosevelt Policies.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—In one of the briefest speeches ever delivered by a candidate for so high an office, James Schoolcraft Sherman at noon today accepted the nomination of the Republican party for the Vice-Presidency. He spoke from a flag-decked stand in front of his home in Geneva street and was surrounded by party leaders from different parts of the country and by a crowd of non-partisan friends and townsmen. The nomination was tendered by a committee appointed at the Chicago convention in June, Senator Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, being the chairman and spokesman.

There were brief addresses also by Secretary of State Root; by President M. W. Stryker, of Hamilton College from which Mr. Sherman was graduated; by Mayor Thomas Wheeler, of Utica, and by Charles S. Symonds, chairman of the local reception committee. Mr. Sherman, in his address of acceptance, followed the example of Mr. Taft in pledging the allegiance of any administration with which he may have to do to the policies of President Roosevelt. He declared there was no issue as to whether or not "the people shall rule."

"Surely the people shall rule," said Mr. Sherman. "Surely the people have ruled; surely the people do rule."

Casting thus aside the campaign slogan raised by Mr. Bryan, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee asserted that the overshadowing issue of the campaign rally is "Shall the administration of President Roosevelt be approved?"

Mr. Sherman made no attempt to discuss in detail any of the issues raised in the party platforms, contenting himself with the declaration that he subscribed fully and heartily to all that had been written into the Chicago statement of principles and to all that had been said by Mr. Taft in his speech, accepting the presidential nomination. He referred to the democratic party as "an aggregation of experimental malcontents and theorists whose only claim to history is a party name they pilfered."

Mr. Sherman said in part: "The Republican party believes in the equality of all men before the law; believes in granting labor's every request that does not seek to accord rights to one man denied to another. Fair-minded labor asks no more, no less, and approves the record of the Republican party because of that party's acts."

I have helped to make my party's record in the enactment of the eight-hour law, the employers' liability act, the statutes to minimize the hazard of railroad employees, the child labor law for the District of Columbia, and other enactments designed especially

to improve the conditions of labor. I cannot hope to better state my position on injunctions than by a specific indorsement of Mr. Taft's Cincinnati declaration on that subject. That indorsement I make.

Our platform, as it should do, pledges adherence to the policies of President Roosevelt; promises to continue the work inaugurated during his administration, to insure to persons and property every proper safeguard and all necessary strengthening to administrative methods will be provided to furnish efficient inspection and supervision, and prompt righting of every injustice, discrimination and wrong.

I have not touched upon every plank of our splendid platform, but I reiterate my full and unqualified approval of its every promise.

CHAFINS NOTIFICATION.

Prohibitionist Addresses Enthusiastic Crowd at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—At the music hall tonight in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience Eugene W. Chafin of Chicago accepted the nomination for president by the prohibition party. The address formally notifying Chafin of his selection was made by Prof. Charles Scanlon of Pittsburg on behalf of the notification committee. Prolonged applause greeted Chafin when he arose to accept the honor. His attack on the leading parties aroused the audience to vigorous applause, and was repeated at intervals as Chafin continued along this line.

QUAKE HITS EUREKA

Shakes Down Many Chimneys and Breaks Windows

FEEL 3 DISTINCT SHOCKS

Half Clad People Hurry Out of Houses—Damage is Estimated Between \$2000 and \$3000—No Lives Are Lost.

EUREKA, Aug. 18.—Three sharp earthquake shocks, which knocked down more than a hundred chimneys, shattered about 40 large plateglass windows in the business portion of Eureka, broke much crockery in the residence section and sent many people scurrying out of bed into the streets, half clad, occurred here early this morning. The damage reported so far is estimated at between \$2000 and \$3000.

The first and hardest shock came at 2:58 a. m. It was almost as severe as the one felt here April 18, 1906. At 3:08 another, but lighter, shock was experienced, followed by a third at 5:30 o'clock.

The first shock caused practically all the damage. Besides breaking many plateglass fronts, breaking crockery and throwing down chimneys, the tremor caused the 16-foot statue of Minerva on the county court house to drop her staff, which crashed through the roof down into Superior Judge Hunt's courtroom.

The walls of the court house were cracked in several places, but the damage is not great. The walls of the Carnegie library building erected five years ago at a cost of 25,000 were slightly cracked and the building damaged to the extent of about \$300.

Reports from the Seazy ranch, near Freshwater, six miles north of Eureka, state that a number of chimneys were thrown down in that vicinity, but otherwise little damage was done.

The shocks extended as far north as Blue Lakes, 25 miles from Eureka, where some crockery was broken and half a dozen chimneys were destroyed.

The vibrations were from southwest to northeast.

"BOB" EVANS MADE HAPPY

Celebration in His Honor on His 62nd Birthday

GETS MANY TELEGRAMS

Expressing Affection From His Countless Admirers Throughout the Land

BIRTHDAY CAKE PLEASURES HIM

Admiral Evans Retires After 48 Years of Faithful Service, and He Has Seen the Longest Service of Any American Rear Admiral.

LAKE MOHONK, Aug. 18.—Far from the grim warships and the sea where he spent nearly half a century in the service of the country, Admiral Evans is at this quiet mountain resort. He reached the age limit of 62 years today and passed from the ranks of the country's active sea fighters. He has seen the longest service of any man who has reached the office of rear-admiral in the American navy.

All through the day the hotel was thronged with admirers of "Fighting Bob" anxious to congratulate him and telegrams by the score reached him from all parts of the country all expressing felicitations and affection. Some of these brought delight and smiles to the admiral's face and others brought just the suspicion of moisture to his eyes. The formal celebration in his honor took place this evening in the large parlors of the Mountain Hotel. The room was gaily decorated but the feature which attracted the most attention was the battlescarred flag which the admiral carried during his fight with the Spanish fleet at Santiago. J. Edward Simmons of New York acted as presiding officer.

A large number of letters from men distinguished in public and private life were read, among them one from President Roosevelt which follows:

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—

"My Dear Mr. Simmons: I thank you for your kind invitation. It is not possible for me to accept, much to my regret. Through you may I convey to the guests assembled my cordial sympathy with their purpose and to Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans in particular, let me renew the assurance of the high regard and esteem which he already knows I hold for him. His has been one of the most honorable careers of our public service. All good Americans owe him a debt of gratitude. In peculiar degree his name typifies the growth of our navy from the days of Farragut to the day when Admiral Evans himself brought into the Pacific waters the mightiest war fleet that has ever appeared west of Magellan or east of Suez, commanding this fleet during the first period of a voyage such as no other fleet of the kind of any nation has ever taken. It is eminently appropriate that the reception to Admiral Evans should be given in what you would call 'A veritable temple of peace,' for the United States navy is the best guarantee of peace we have, and all men who believe in the peace of justice throughout the world should do everything that in them lies to maintain and build up this navy. Sincerely yours, 'THEODORE ROOSEVELT.'"

Mr. J. Edward Simmons, Lake Mo-

honk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, New York."

Following the reading of the letters, several impromptu addresses eulogizing the admiral were read. After the audience had sung America, Dr. Andrews Draper of New York presented in behalf of the hotel a gold-lined silver loving cup. In accepting this gift Admiral Evans said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen:—In one respect at least naval officers are exactly like any other worthy servants of the people—they are glad when they have pleased their employers. From what I have heard and seen here tonight it seems that during my 48 years of actual service I have given satisfaction to you who may fairly be assumed to represent the people of the United States—my employers. I have not the necessary words with which to thank you for what you have tonight done for me. Please accept my sincere thanks for the beautiful cup, which will be preserved and valued by those of my family who survive me.

It may not be out of place for me to say that during my 48 years of service I have done all in my power to uphold the honor and dignity of my country, and that I have loved the dear old flag as I love nothing else in this world; that I have suffered severely under that flag must be evident to anyone who sees me, but I would live my life over again just as I have lived it if I knew the suffering was to be a thousand times as great. I go to the retired list with a feeling that it is a reward for long and honorable service, and I hope to enjoy the rest and comfort it may bring, unless some emergency shall call me back into active service, when I shall give all that remains of me to my country as willingly as I have given the best years of my manhood.

"I thank you again, most sincerely for the courtesy you have shown me."

Just at the close of the exercises a birthday cake, containing 62 lighted candles, was brought into the room. This seemed to please the admiral more than any other part of the ceremonies.

DEAD, AND IS ALIVE

Brooklyn Man Has Three Minutes of Odd Experience

REVIVED AND STILL LIVES

Wonderful Piece of Work by Eminent Physician—Hospital Force Deeply Interested—Subject is But Twenty-nine Years Old.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Oscar Culver was dead for three minutes in the eastern District Hospital, Brooklyn yesterday. Then by means of a powerful heart stimulant and artificial respiration to get his lungs into play again, the doctors brought him back to life. His heart was beating, he was breathing last night, but his hold on life was most precarious.

Culver is 29 years old. He has been in bad health for a long time but up to four weeks ago worked in a rolling mill. His physician found that Culver had consumption complicated by rheumatism and a fortnight ago had him removed to the hospital. Last night the nurse in the ward reported that Culver was dead.

It happened luckily for Culver that Dr. Michael Jaffer of the visiting staff was in the office. Dr. Jaffer, believed Culver was dead, but said he wanted to see the body and try an experiment. He hurried to the ward where Culver lay, made some of the tests for death. The pupils of Culver's eyes did not respond to irritation. He was pulseless at the wrist; his heart was not beating he had ceased to breathe and to all appearances he was dead as a man could be. Still hurriedly Dr. Jaffer injected under the skin and over the heart of the seeming

GRAND JURY SELECTED

To Listen to Evidence of Springfield Rioting

2 REGIMENTS GO HOME

City Again Returning to Normal State—2000 Soldiers Still on Duty

EXPECT TO ARREST LEADERS

General Young Says the Mob Element Has Had a Lesson and He Thinks the Evidence on Hand Will Arrest the Leaders.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 18.—The race war situation is considered much less serious, was evinced tonight when Governor Deneen issued orders for the return of two of the four regiments of the national guard to their homes. When asked if his action meant that all the danger of trouble was over, the Governor stated that the 2000 troops which will remain are sufficient to cope with the situation. General Young said that the mob element has had a lesson and that the information that is coming to hand will enable the arrest of the ring leaders and with them out of the way there will be little for the militia to do. There was the usual crop of baseless alarms tonight but up to midnight nothing of a serious character had occurred. The deputies reported the entire absence of trouble at the Woodside coal mine where the white miners refused to work with negroes.

Some nervousness is reported as existing at the Tuxhorn mine but no clashes. Satisfaction is expressed by the citizens and local newspapers at the personnel of the grand jury which was selected by Judge Creighton to listen to the evidence. The membership is about evenly divided between the city and the smaller towns of the vicinity. Lawyers, merchants and one reporter are among the jurors. Today's session was occupied with the listening of testimony concerning the assault of Mrs. Hallam, which precipitated the present riots.

corpse one tenth of a grain of strychnine. Instantly too, Dr. Jaffer performed artificial respiration, trying to inflate and empty Culver's lungs systematically, as in natural breathing.

Three minutes had passed since Miss Ryan had thought Culver died, when he sighed ever so faintly. All the doctors in the hospital instantly heard the astounding news and hurried to his cot; they relieved each other in keeping up artificial respiration. Pretty soon Dr. Jaffer listened intently, heard Culver's heart tatter; then, feeling his radial artery, the doctor detected a slow weak pulse, breathing became slower and the pulse steadier. Then he opened his eyes and stard fixedly into the world from which, by all the signs known to medical men he had made his exit.

BASEBALL GAMES.

Pacific Coast League, Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 8. Oakland 7, Portland 3. Northwest League, Butte 3, Spokane 1.

OREGON'S FINE SHOTS.

Fourth Regiment Make Good Showing At Camp Perry.

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 18.—In the championship regimental skirmish match of the National Rifle Association tournament yesterday 40 teams competing, the Fourth Regiment of Oregon won tenth place and the Third Regiment thirteenth place. Only three state organizations, Oklahoma, Massachusetts and Colorado, made higher scores than Oregon.

The Washington regiment which was first last year, finished 15th yesterday. This event must be won three years in succession before the cup can be held.

The score in the regimental team match were not compiled tonight by the officials and the standings are not known. Summary of skirmish match scores:

Corps of Engineers, 440; United States Marine Corps, 403; Naval Academy, 398; Oklahoma, 377; Naval Academy (second team), 375; Sixth Massachusetts, 365; First Colorado, 339; Fourth Oregon Infantry, 330; Thirteenth Cavalry, 318; Marine Corps (second team), 317; Marine Corps (third team), 315; Massachusetts Volunteers, 313; Third Oregon Infantry, 306; Second District of Columbia Infantry, 302; Second Washington, 299.

NATIVE SON PUT OUT.

Ketchel Gave Him His Quietus in Less Than Two Minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—After about a minute and a half of fighting, in the second round tonight, Stanley Ketchel, of Grand Rapids, put out Joe Thomas, the native son, with a shower of punches to the jaw and body.

Thomas was merely a chopping block for Ketchel, Thomas having no chance, whatever.

Ketchel left the ring without a scratch.

CAMPAIGN STARTED

Parker Opens Democratic Campaign at Portland

BRYAN'S NAME BRING CHEERS

Large and Enthusiastic Gathering Hear the Former Democratic Candidate Discuss Tariff at the Heilig Theatre Last Night.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—Judge Alton B. Paaker, candidate of the Democratic party for president four years ago, opened the Democratic campaign in Oregon tonight at a large and enthusiastic meeting in the Heilig theatre in this city. Judge Parker in an address confined himself to the discussion of the tariff, contending that the Republican party had at all times sought to perpetuate this policy, a policy which, he declared, operated to exact from the people at large an unjust tax for the benefit of a few. At various times during the evening when the speaker referred to William Jennings Bryan, the audience cheered the democratic candidate's name to an echo. Preceding Judge Parker's address, De Lancy Nichol, former district attorney of New York made a short speech.

MEYER'S CASE POSTPONED.

Claimed by His Son to be Insane, to Prevent Marriage.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—The hearing of Joseph Meyers, the pioneer Salem merchant whose arrest was caused yesterday by his sons on a warrant charging insanity in order to prevent Mr. Meyer's remarriage, was continued today until Friday. In the meantime the county clerk will withhold the marriage license.