Blythe Finds Republican Party Dominated by Forces as in Mark Hanna Days.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- The Republican party, as it registers through its leaders here, is as standpat as it ever it. It is evident that the intention is to prove to the country at large that no radicalism has seeped into it, spectable, conservative institution.

The watchword of the men in charge is: Put no progressive on guard. Every step that has been taken has proved that. The final proof came when Senator The James W. Watson was made chairman of the resolutions committee, and when Senator Lodge was continued as permanent chairman of the convention. Watson is a standpat Republican. So is Lodge.

Conservatism Wins.

It had been the desire of the men who are of progressive tendencies to have former Senator Beveridge, Senator McCormick, or Senator Borah serve as permanent chairman. These men are progressives. None of them Conservatism is the basis of the whole affair, and conservatism of the old standpat variety, not even conservatism of the 1920 variety.

That same spirit will be shown in the platform. It was the theme of Lodge's keynote speech. Further, and nore important, it will be the fundamental requirement in the candidate. it is proved over and over again in the desperate opposition to Johnson. It, is shown in every act, in every No radicals need apply nor need any radicalism, however, sane and in spirit with the times, seek admittance to this impregnable convocation. Everything is safe and sane. Everything will be kept so.

With Watson presiding over the platform making no doctrine that is not tried and true, that has not the cachet of precedent, convention and tradition will break into that document. What was good enough for the golden days of 1900 is good Farmers' National Council insists enough now. They would make high upon a plank declaring for Council protection the issue if they could.

Will Nominate Tory. All this predicates, politically, the character of the man they intend to nominate. There will be no seeking for an exponent of the idea that new conditions prevail, that the past five years have wrought tremendous political, economic, and social changes in our national fabric; nor any recognition in the nominee that we are

living anywhere but in the past. They intend to nominate a conservative on a conservative platform; not a conservative in a liberal and advanced sense, but a conservative within the meaning of their interpretation of the term-a standpat Republican, who is of the old order, or at least for the old order. That is, they intend to nominate such a man very likely to. Nobody here can stop them. Back of this, working for it and with it, is a closely corporated body of Republican United States large incomes and taxation of all war are seeking to run things along these

One cannot go about the streets bumping into a Republican-United States Senator, and one steps on them in every hotel lobby. They are nearly all here, all intent, first, on maintaining the past as the symbol, and their own part in it as precedent, and of seeing to it that their own brand of conservatism,

manifestations, and at the men who ere most powerful in it, the conclusion is inevitable that the Republican party is now a party of, for, and by the United States Senate.

SIX WESTERN STATES **UNITING FOR JOHNSON**

Delegates Hold Conference and Plan to Act Together on Floor.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- An attempt was made late yesterday to form a union of Western State delegations, under auspices of Senator Johnson's sup-

State Senator Frank P. Flint, of the a hopeless muddle.

California delegation, was attended by The decision to boss the ledegates California delegation, was attended by delegates representing Utah, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, and Oregon. Senator Flint, after the gathering, said that nothing was discussed at the session but the platform and pro-posals affecting the action of the ngain and extended to take in other Western States.

NONPARTISANS NAME WOMAN FOR CONGRESS least for one vote.

Nebraska League Dissatisfied With Both Big Parties Picks Own Nominee.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 9.-Members of the Nonpartisan League of the gation of eighty-eight will line up Third Nebraska district tonight for Butler and give him a unanimous nominated Mrs. Marie Weekes for Congress to run by petition. Mrs. Weekes is editor of a Norfolk Mrs. Weekes is editor of a Norfolk newspaper. She was defeated as a ninety per cent. of the delegation, newspaper. She was defeated as a and this widd satisfy him. In asking candidate for district delegate to the Democratic National Convention on a ticket of Bryan adherents. Today's from the delegates from his own ticket of Bryan adherents. Today's State, Dr. Butler, as he has said, is convention decided neither the Re-

Plan to Place Women on Big G. O. P. Committee

CHICAGO, June 9 .- The Comvote yesterday recommended to the convention that the Executive ommittee of the National Republican Committee be increased from ten to fifteen so as to give

women representation.

The vote was taken after a delegation asked that women be allowed to sit in the executive body, in anticipation of the adop-tion of the Suffrage Amendment. The speakers included Mrs. Medill McCormick of Illinois, Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York, Mrs Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson of

Will H Hays, National Chairwould have authority to appoint any number of women. He thought however, that the membership would be eight men and seven women.

Two Organizations Representing Rural Communities Submit Planks for Platform.

By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- The American armers took a hand in the political situation today when they presented heir demands for platform planks to the resolutions committee of the Re publican National Committee. The farmers were represented by

ee, the National Board of Farm Organizations, Charles S. Barrett, Union City, Ga., president, and the Farmers' National Council, Benjamin Marsh, of Washington, D. C., direc tor of legislation.

Organizations Conflict.

The two organizations are not secord on the question of Government Board of Farm Organizations is not ready to press a demand for such

plank. Immediate repeal of the merchant marine bill, recently passed by Con-gress and providing for sale of the s demanded by the Farmers' National

Council. Platform Offered.

Other planks demanded by Parmers' National Council are as fol-

cheap and available to agriculture. Legislation providing for license and control of the packing industry. Legislation to protect farmers' operative organizations conducted for mutual benefit.

Federal farm loan system. Government ownership and "democratic operation" of the railroads. Continuance of the high taxes upon profits until the war debt is paid, and the levying of a tax upon all national esources held for speculative pur

Legislation to prohibit the aliena tion by lease or patent of mineral lands or water-power resources, still n the public ownership. Opposition to compulsory military

Repeal of all war-time sedition and

their own brand of conservatism, which is the Aldrich-Hanna brand, is the one adopted for use in this campaign.

Senator Wadsworth Assumes Role of Boss to Bring End To Confusion.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Orders went to the New York delegates late last night to vote for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler on the first ballot. They came from Senator James W. Wads worth jr., chairman of the delegation who decided to assume th role of "boss" in ordr to end the confusion among the delegates and get some-The first step, a meeting called just where. Left, to their own devices after the convention adjourned by the New York contingent had got into

came after a conference in which Mr Wadsworth, Charles D. Hilles, New National Committeeman for New The university President told Mr Wadsworth flatly that it was time credentials committee. Others par-ticipating, however, said that the New York was concerned, and demangathering probably would be called ded that the delegates be informed that they were frittering away their opportunity to name the next Presi lent. Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. Hilles and other leaders thought the same way, with the result that for the first time since the delegates arrived there is a prospect of harmonious action, at

> Not all the delegates will obey the order, from the present outlook, but enough are expected to follow Mr. Wadsworth's leadership to make it evident that New York is faidly united and detracted from the pictures que-By Thursday afternoon, when balloting for candidates is expected to begin, it may be that the entire dele-

A few recalcitrants continue to holl out, but Dr. Butler is assured of shirts; the majority wore the stiff cent, of the delegation, nocratic National Convention on a that he receive a substantial vote not solely concerned with his own

were satisfactory to the Nonpartisan While he believes that if the New York delegation stands behind him LILLIAN RUSSELL PRESENT.

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Sing, at the same time trying to lead them.

Newspaper men and special writers occupied the next platform. They were as usual quiet, busy, extraordinarily efficient, and always wellwith to have a gymnast occupy the himself is eliminated.

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Common Sense of Convention Will Nominate Hiram Johnson

This isn't a political convention. It's a financial con- pacity for leadership. He has led the fight against the

The managers of this convention don't seem to care what the people want or what the delegates want.

The question with these machine managers is not WHO ELECTED?

not know that Johnson is the strongest man before the pubsurely won.

There is hardly a delegate who does not hope in his heart that Johnson will be nominated, so that every Republican politician will get the benefit of Johnson's popplarity and be safe in his own State and his own district.

And yet the delegates do not yet know whether they are going to be allowed to vote for Johnson or not.

The delegates are waiting to hear what the machine siderately he conducts the office. managers want and the machine managers are waiting to hear what the big interests want.

And the big interests? They are waiting and wondering classes not only of his honesty, but of his efficiency. whether it would be safe to turn down Johnson in the present temper of the public mind; whether the smoothrunning machines without the power of public opinion begentlemen whom the big interests want.

might be changed over night from a sure winner to a sure

The big interests want Lowden. He is one of themselves by adoption, as it were. He would allow himself to post; but he has injudiciously permitted himself to be involved in a criminal bribery scandal, and, what is a worse crime in their eyes, allowed the facts to be found out.

A stalking horse is of no use to the big interests after the public finds out that he is a stalking horse. "In vain is the net spread in the sight of any bird."

about to the highest bidder.

The big interests know that. They have something more progressivism is the wisest of conservatism. than wrinkles in the back of their necks. They have convolutions in their gray matter. That's the way they came son is not a red radical, and that is the red radicals themto be big interests.

So Lowden will not be nominated.

and brushed sleek, and trotted out for the inspection of the There is some advantage in having a public official that

Sproul had his day yesterday, but Sproul did not seem

averts the violence every good citizen would like to avoid.

No. Johnson is not a "red" radical, but he's a progressides, he did not imagine that four ing young women with many difference or rections and was led dejectedly back to his Penn. to win on points and was led dejectedly back to his Pennsylvania stall.

radiator in the Congress Annex, tilted back in his chair and conscienceless money power. and explained Johnson's strength. He said:

"In the first place, Johnson has demonstrated his calcountry.

Democratic Administration and its un-American policies. Johnson more than any one man is responsible for the condition of defeat, discredit and general demoralization in which the Democratic party finds itself.

"In the second place, Johnson is immensely popular CAN BE THE MOST SURELY ELECTED but WHO with the voters. Wherever he has not been overwhelmed WILL BE THE MOST SERVICEABLE AFTER HE IS by the corrupt use of money he has beaten his opponents from 2 to 1 to 5 to 1. He can poll the biggest Republican There is not a delegate in the convention hall who does vote, and he can add to that many independent Democratic votes. He is the only Republican who is talked about in lic, and that the day that he is nominated the election is the South, and if he is nominated the Republican party will the convention with a soap more prohreak into the solid South.

> "In the third place, his name has never been linked with the slightest scandal, but is always coupled with honestly achieved success. He has won every election by everincreasing majorities, and this is a remarkable thing when you consider that every incumbent of a public office must ing us something we can all join in. make some enemies, no matter how conscientiously and con-

> "Johnson, therefore, has always made more friends prefers ivory soap or any other brand than enemies in office and has compelled recognition by all California.

"He is the kind of man who can put the Republican party in power and keep it in power.

"In the fourth place Johnson is the only man whose dehind them could really elect one of the superserviceable feat in the convention would jeopardize the Republican lessly become corrupt—which is one party's high hopes of success. No one will leave the party It's a knotty problem, and the big interests are think- if Lowden is defeated, if Wood is defeated, if Sproul is de- Hiram Johnson ing very hard. They realize that the Republican party feated, if any other man is defeated, but there is no knowing how many popular votes will be lost to the party if Johnson, the popular idol, is defeated, and for no other the most powerful American in handreason than because he is the popular idol."

The Southern delegate was right. There is every good be harnessed and haltered and would stand hitched to any practical argument for Johnson. There is only one cry tion as a trainman calling out some being raised against Johnson and that is a false and in- Wilson and his dynasty must sincere cry. He is called a red radical by some who oppose states." That pleases the Republi-

Johnson is not a red radical in the slightest degree, ple would probably object no more to He is a sound and safe progressive. He was running mate dynasty—the party of ivory soap. with Theodore Roosevelt eight years ago when the Progres-The public has come to know Lowden for what he is sive party was founded, and the same men who called Roose- taking his real ovation. Perhaps you suspected his retirement when gar and furthermore, the public has a deep-seated objection to velt an anarchist eight years ago are calling Johnson an have seen a young robin take worms seeing delegates bought and sold and the presidency hawked anarchist today, and with as little reason. Many of these your young robin, and about the same men lived to learn that Roosevelt's progressivism was right Lowden can be nominated, but he cannot be elected. and many of them now will live to learn that Johnson's deciding the government of the

There is one class that knows for a certainty that Johnselves. When the I. W. W.'s were rioting in California, Johnson sent a message that he would stand no more non-Dark horses are already being groomed, currycombed sense, and the rioting ceased on the receipt of the message. everyone knows means exactly what he says. It often

sive, and there are hundreds of thousands of these progres-There will be other political horses led out, dark and sives in the Republican party just like him. It would not Hiram Johnson would be the one emancipated really? Always, if you man worrying and tormenting with look closely, you find some man leadlight and piebald, but none of them is going to measure up be healthful for the Republican party to declare that Johnwith Johnson, and the good sense of this convention and son could not be nominated because he was a progressive. of the machine managers of this convention and-most im. A couple of million progressive voters might come to the portant—of the big interests behind the managers of the conclusion that if there was no hope for progressivism in convention is going to come back to Johnson as the one man the Republican party the best thing for any progressive to do would be to get out of a reactionary Republican party, A Southern delegate yesterday put his feet upon the run by machines and manipulated by a thoroughly corrupt cheers, any one of a hundred men in the hall would get a better greeting

> And that is exactly what these progressives should do as a solemn duty to themselves, their convictions and their value." WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

gangplank running like a sea captain's bridge beyond the main platform. He has a big wooden hammer n his hand, calling for order, and ansounces the prayer. The praying bishop, grateful for all our blessings in ages past, looks like an energetic like to have people tell me about it." young modern business man. His prayer deals with generalities; no reference to the fact that some power-

ful men have been trying to direct saic and practical than a guidance from above. body standing up sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." Big-lunged man

"the greatest country on earth." Bryan helps the crowd to give the cheers, and says, "Well, they're giv-It is the greatest country, all the more reason for not putting up the Presidency at auction, and all the vorse for the Republican party if it of money corruption to Johnson, of

Party Born Sixty Years Age. Here in this city, under Lincoln the Republican party was born sixty will die if the people learn by John son's defeat that the party of Lincoln more reason for not beating the peoole out of the candidate they want,

Mr. Bryan is absolutely positive in his assertion that this convention knows what conventions do. He is

cans, as you will understand McAdoo Hays Like Young Robin.

bout that later. Mr. Have is makng a flowery speech. He says "there vill be no bolt in this convention." bolt outside of the convention as o'clock will startle the placidity of Mr. Hays. Now Lodge is nominated for chairman. Depew, Herrick, of Ohio, and

When Lodge, at the last convention his power the whole Republican ing the band. tandpat machine.

Lodge Looks Older.

Lodge is out on the captain's bridge and looking four long years older than last time and a few more—the curly hair is thinner. Bright electric spotlights are turned on him, and a man of lung power calls for "three Lodge is speaking or rather reading from manuscript with his Boston ac-"Advance" is spoken "ad-

Lodge has written a literary speech describing the ocean with its waves, telling of "dead that return not" and shadows of sorrow that will never be lifted." Well written, but it moves and convinces no one. Isocrates, teacher of elocution, said

more than two thousand years ago, "To convince others, first be yourself Mr. Lodge, all in decent black, does not believe very much in anything, sible for any reports that our State and no one believes very much in him. Compared to Hiram Johnson, for instance, Lodge is like a trained bull, faintly piping its pretty note, com-

pared with an American bison. A Single Cheer. Now Lodge says "Path of Washing-One alarmed delegate cheers and subsides evidently when he finds himself cheering alone. We are gre-

from the other end of the hall yelled, boisterously, "louder, louder!" packs.

Senator Jimmy Wadsworth, from While Lodge orates on "darkness of anarchy," etc., Edna Ferber says her pearls are not real. They cost \$23 five years ago in Florence. afford real pearls I'd be ashamed to

wear them." Mr. Bryan and your narrator inspect the pearls more closely, and they do look false once you know they are. Speaking of false pearls, Bryan says something about but adds "No, don't print that," so you have missed something good.

Lodge calls the President "a Democratic free trader, with Socialistic proclivities." He complains that hostile Executive will not allow the Republicans to cut the high cost of living, won't even let them pass high tariff laws to protect industries. H. C. L., you will notice, stands for high cost of living and for Henry Cabot

The crowd seems pleased with the description of Wilson as a Socialist. If he were here Wilson might reply that he would rather be a Socialist than a cake of ivory soap, like the distinguished Republican candidate that would have been "put over" had not Senator Borah, rendering a great public service, lifted the roof off the vory soap candidate factory.

Lodge talks about Republican legislation to rehabilitate wounded sol-diers, but he says nothing about the neatness and dispatch with which he and the rest of the Senate swallowed and killed the soldiers' bonus.

Would Avoid Headlines. Lodge says profiteering is subject get from 300 to 400 votes on the first

Brisbane's Running Story Of the Opening of The G. O. P. Convention

Mr. Brisbane's comment on the activities of the convention yesterday was received too late to be published in full. Here is his description of the opening of the conclave:

Will Hays has walked out on the thinks profiteers should be punished quietly, gently, in Federal Courts, not in big newspaper headlines. That perfectly. They do not like the big newspaper headlines, any more than Senator H. C. L. likes them. They are like a gambler, told he cheated, who replied "I know it, but I don't As Lodge talks his voice grows weak. He is not strong; a pale face, dead white, tells of low vitality. It makes little difference, as the people pay slight attention, except when complains of Democratic failure and inaction in Mexico

Bryan is wondering whether the telephonic receivers strung up in front of Lodge and the two great horns above his head, arranged to magnify his voice via the teleph are working well and carrying his voice to the far galiery. Bryan is one of the few men that would neve need any help from a voice magnifler, unless in a forty-acre lot. At sixty he is still by far the most powerful speaker in the United States.

For a moment Lodge's old cynical smile comes back as he says. he would trust no one else." cheer that, and Lodge is pleased. To believe that he is an in-

tellectual rapier is his delight. RAPIER THRUST AT WILSON

right in this town, could tell him, the railroads and had not been taxed than half of them would have been bankrupt two years ago. Armour knows, for he owns a few railroads. Lodge says we must have private wnership of railroads forever. He thinks that under Government owner ship of railroads those that controlled ment. He does not mention the fact that the railroads notoriously have controlled the Government for many years. Lodge is against any kind of Government ownership - telegraphs, telephones or anything else. Mr. H. C. L. represents the kind of "statesman" that is going overboard. He will be soon as much of a curiosity as a hansom cab, and he suspects it

engines began to snort Lodge Needs Rest.

no more than the hansom eab horse

When Lodge loses his place for a lently. that. It means a nerve battery run real rest, or a little later he will take a very long rest. The speech, known And there will not be if it nominates in the political trade as a keynote speech, is nearly over now at

Lodge stops. Faint cheers. vention details are read, committees Half past one.

As you leave the hall, carnest women are standing with their sufrage banners. "They also serve who only instruments. But a young man leads When will women be emancipated really? Always, if you

M'ADOO CANDIDATE MURPHY BELIEVES

New York Delegates Unpledged, Says Tammany Chief, Off for French Lick Parley.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- "All I know about what may happen at the Democratic National Convention is this: "New Jersey is for Edwards; Ohio and Kentucky are for Cox. New York is unpledged. I am not respondelegation is for Marshall."

This was the statement of Chrales F. Murphy on the eve of his departure for French Lick Springs, Ind. There he is to join Governor Smith. Thomas T. Taggart and other anti-Wilson leaders in mapping out a programe to thwart the nomination of William G. McAdoo. "You regard McAdoo as a candi-

date, do you not?" "I have always believed he was though nobody has been here with any part of the alleged \$10,000,000 fund. I shall spend a few days at French Lick Springs. Then I shail San Francisco with some Western friends.

"You will not accompany the Tammany delegation?" "I think that delegation will arrive at the convention city about the

same time that I do." By tomorrow or Friday the anti-McAdoo conference at French Lick Springs will be on with full steam Spokesmen for between 300 and 400 delegates will participate from these States: New York, Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Tennessee

and Maryland. "If Postmaster General Burleson really predicted the nomination of McAdoo on third ballot, he is going to be awfully disappointed," Walker W. Vick, national manager for Governor Edwards, yesterday. He

"Do not be surprised if Governor Edwards is named on second or third ballot. No amount of Federal patronage presented or promised can swing the majority of the 700 uninstructed delegates to McAdoo.'

Fred B. Lynch, former chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, said:

"This talk of nominating McAdeo on the third ballot is amusing. Attorney General Palmer will poll more votes than McAdoo on any ballot, it predict that the Attorney General will

Women Arrive Earlier And Are Clothed Less Gaudily Than the Men

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· CHICAGO, June 9.—The first day of the Republican convention was bright and beautiful and pleasantly warm. The streets looked as if it were a universal holiday.

Also as if everybody meant to spend it at the Coliseum. There were more early women than there were early gets real close to it.

The women delegates who had previously appeared in all the colors of the rainbow selected bronze and blues and black for their debut. It didn't improve their appearance ness of the scene. One woman delegate wore a refreshing white dress, and another a peach-colored hat.

Men's Dress More Varied Three men among the delegates appeared in tan suits; they were late. Some men wore soft collars and silk collar. One delegate, with a grey beard, made a regular Indian chief

head dress, with a red, blue and green feather stuck in the band of his dusty derby hat. One man wore a white collar and a white dress suit, baptiste tie with a tan flannel shirt. Another wore a high silk hat, with a short checktail coat. Otherwise con-

The first one to be seated in a dele- getting the house in order for a real gate's chair was a woman. The pre-dominating color in the audience was conception of who is to be the candidate, that one hasn't been discovered. temporary chairman. Everybody good-naturedly voted "Yes." The chair-Girl's Band Plays Outside. The hall looked as it always does,

draped with uncountable American flags. The band, as usual, was suspended in its small wooden nest, which hangs just below the eaves. When it stopped playing a band composed of girls played on the outside. men are declaring its leader is a man. The electric lights were burning,

though it was bright and sunshiny the hall was splendidly ventilated One was neither too hot nor too cold. The only flowers, with the exception of a half dozen boutonniers, was a bunch of American Beauty roses on from the throats of the audience by the chairman's desk. On the chair-

resolution to make Senator Lodg man requested Chauncey Depew, Mr. Herrick and one woman, Mrs. Hume, as a guard of honor to escort Senator Lodge to the chair. Mr. Depew wor a stiff collar and black suit; Mr. Her rick a soft shirt and collar and sac suit, and Mrs. Hume a tailor-made coat and skirt. I was awfully sorry It must be a first class band for the She should have had the elegance and prettiness of feminine clothes. The surprise of the proceedings fol lowed Senator Lodge's speech. man darted out upon the platform, and, waving his hands frantically in the air, jumping up and down like an

didn't seem to be any "pep" in them.

The women inside were quiet in

manner and subdued in clothes. On

the pavements, along the entrances, were the militants. They were dressed

A little farther down on the same

to speak. He wore a cutaway coat

crease in front. He smiled without

good humor. It looked as if the

among the press representatives.

Afterward the chairman offered a

tyrs of their own volition.

ter, was quiet. Perhaps it was a still vitally important convention; grates on one's perves Chairs of Kitchen Variety. are of the plain wooden kitchen variety, with five rungs set in a round back; they are painted brown; let's

hope the paint is dry. n white, were hatless, and carried There was no smoking. Former large banners bearing unanswerable Ambassador Herrick chewed, gum. Colonel Dupont was wonderfully radiant in a handsome brown suit pavement were dark-clad women bearing banners, demanding to know and yellowest of yellow silk shirts. He offered the first resolution. Mrs why we allow to remain in jail mar-Rassen, a woman delegate from Minnesota, offered the second resolution. ton, Lincoln and Roosevelt from She was modestly clad in blue, hat which Wilson has fought to drag The convention opened by the band playing the national hymns. The and gown, the latter cut square at national chairman. Will Hays, walked the neck. She wasn't a bit "fazed" lown the platform, and, standing unthough some rude masculine voice der the sound amplifying dome, began

New York, came in at the tail end of the proceedings with a tiny resolution. He was able to finish it in peace. Evidently Miss Mary Garet Hay had already departed. We adjourned early. The committees meant to work during the afternoon. The rest of the visitors and delegates were returning to the various headquarters and to the social affairs

WORCESTER, Mass., June 9 .- The Frand Commandery of Knights of for Massachusetts, Rhode Igland, and Connecticut, in convention here yesterday, adopted a resolution protesting against the Republican national convention "interfering in their platform with the domestic afcause to do so would disturb the mon sacrifices in the world war and

whole thing were a joke and we were there for a jolly good time. Politics certainly does need a joke when one The convention opened by prayer. The prayer was read. A copy of it had been distributed in advance

> We actually played at politics to day. Perhaps tomorrow it will be more exciting. Even a little more Perhaps, also, by that time we may

IRISH PLANK OPPOSED BY KNIGHTS OF MALTA

cheers, which he endeavored to wring his fantastically swinging arms. And, man's platform were invited guests. not a bit abashed by his own antics, fairs of Great Britain, especially with there was no sign of equality; 90 per he called upon the assemblage to the Irish claims for independence, be-