Progressives Declare for Mighty Army and Navy, Woman Suffrage and Industrial Justice

cheering continued and the speaker had

time enough to write another speech or go out and get some lunch.

Then came the big parade. The Penn

Then came the big parade. The Pennsylvania delegation, scated near the stage and headed by Bill Flinn, of Pittsburgh, marched behind a banner bearing Roosevelt's picture and under it," We gave Teddy 445,000 in 1912." Other States fell in line, climbed upon the stage and the perfectly good opening address was indepticly rose.

good opening address was indefinitely post

MUSICAL REINFORCEMENTS.

After working under wraps for 30 min

utes, the delegates took off their coats and started out for the record. They began to weaken after an hour, but the band assisted

with patriotic airs until the danger point was passed. After 92 minutes of bediam Mr. Robins walked to the centre of the stage and swatted the table lustily with

his gavel and the hurricane subsided. The

tired cheerers sank back in their seats, proud of their accomplishment, and rested their swellen throats and hoarse voices

while listening to the remainder of the

The Moosers and Moosettes delivered message to Messrs. Perkins, Straus, Par-ker, Cortelyou, Garfield and the other ring-

masters in the show that they would not

full, and soon after the session started a

sign bearing the letters "S. R. O." was placed on the outside. When we arrived a bedraggled, dripping stranger was look-

GOOD OLD STEAM ROLLER.

"What does that sign mean?" he asked.

As we said yesterday, it is a difficul

inent persons, a thing hard to avoid

candidates, and we were about to give it up for a bad job when we crashed into

Ring Lardner, another sport writer, who

also was inflicted with temporary politics.

"Who do you think will win?" we asked.

"I don't like to say anything in public
what can be used against me," replied
Lardner, "but I think Jess Willard can

beat Hughes, Roosevelt, Fairbanks and the rest of the gang with one hand tied behind

YOU KNOW ME, BOB.

"But Jess ain't running for nothing," he continued, "so I will make my prediction and you can use it in your paper. Then you can tell me what you think, and I'll put

it in my paper because my paper don't care what it prints, either. Now get this: "I think Governor Hughes will be nom-

inated on the first or second ballot for this

inated on the first or second ballot for this reason. You remember a year or so ago, when everybody was crazy about Mrs. Castle and tried to look like her? Well, the delegates are all trying to look like Governor Hughes now, and if they go a few more days without any attention from a barber—well, you see what I am getting at."

Pacify a "peeved" contingent that has just been steam-rolled—a dreamy waltz, piano; Nachtman doing light gymnastics on the slip horn.

Put tremolo stops before and after touching appeal for harmony—shivery music with piccolo obligate by Fon-taine Cavene.

taine Cavone.

These are just a few of many ways the band runs things. E. Vollmer, who is twice as fat as his tumba, and Kolar, whose voice booms like his own basadrum, aided and ahetted by Buck Ewing's corps of clarinsters; Kayser's bassoon and Allner's obce, can silence the entire Republican party, with the Progressives and women thrown in.

Suffrage Loses in Iowa by 4655

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 8.—Complete micial returns indicate that the equal suf-

frage amendment was defeated at Monday's

primary by 4655 votes.

if they were in the same room. yould even comment on the chances of the

of the following candidates: Theodore Roosevelt.

The man from Oyster Bay.

it without even protesting.

The Colonel The Rough Rider.

opening address.

MOOSE DECLARE FOR ARMAMENT TO GUARD RIGHTS

Second Navy, Army of 250,-000 and Federal Training in Platform

FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE

Roosevelt Stand Is Supported. Declaration for Industrial Justice and Suffrage

CHICAGO, June 8,-The platform drawn by the Committee on Resolutions during its vention today follows:

This is the year of decision for the nation's future. As we now decide, so shall we go forward in righteousness and power or backward in degradation and weakness. of necessity, we deal now with the foundation of our national life. We are facing elements of force, of right from wrong, extreme national peril. Our present choice of path will be irrevocable. The tradition of isolation has been ended. The United States is now a part of a world system of civilization. We stand or fail a secretarie to take our parts in peace or we prepare to take our parts in peace of

OUR BASIC DUTIES. As members of an international munity we are subject to certain basic duties:

First. To secure the rights and equal treatment of our citizens, native or naturalized, on land and sea, without regard to

race, creed or nativity. Second. To guard the honor and uphold Second. To guard the nonor and upnote the just influence of our nation; to maintain the integrity of international law.

These are the cornerstones of civilization. We must be strong to defend them. The present war shows that it is the supreme duty of civilization to create conditions which will make peace permanent. Our country must be able and ready to take its part in that work. The peace which we desire for our country is not the peace of submission and cowardice, but the peace of justice. War and its evils will not be done away with by suffering injustice to ourselves or others nor by pledging our-selves to drastic action for international selves to drastic action for internationaringhts if we do not prepare the force which would sustain such action. We can perform our rightful part in promoting permanent international peace only by a willingness and a prepared ability to defend our own rights and the rights of other nations. We carnestly desire to keep the peace. But there are higher things that we must keep, as Washington and Lin-coln kept them for us.

MUST PREPARE.

Adequate provision for the common defense has become the task of foremost national concern. We must be ready in spirit, arms and industry. Preparation in arms requires:

navy once more second in battle A regular army of 250,000 men, fully armed and trained, as a first line of land

A system of military training, adequate to organize a system with promptness, be-hind that first line of the army and navy a citizen soldiery supplied and controlled by the National Government.

In our Democracy every male citizen is charged with the duty of defending his country. This duty is not new. It has existed from the foundation of the Gov-Under modern conditions it can not be performed without military training vice without training means slaughte As the nation has always recognized and exercised the right to enforce compulsory military service in time of war, so should there be universal miliing for that service during times

NOT FOR AGGRESSION. We believe in preparedness for defense but never for aggression. We should no sacrifice the lives of men for the glory or gain of military conquest. And we believe that the women of the country who share with men the burdens of Government in

times of peace and make equal sacrifice in time of war should be given the full political right of suffrage. Arms alone cannot maintain a nation Of far greater permanent importance must stand a national industry efficient for the general welfare, a prosperity justly dis-tributed, the national life organized in all points for national ends. Four years ago this party was born of a nation's awakened se of these fundamental truths. In the

platform then adopted we set forth our position on public questions. We here re-affirm the declaration then made on na-tional terms. tional Issues. A nation to survive must stand for the principles of social and industrial justice. We have no right to expect continued loyalty from an oppressed class. We must re-move the artificial cause of his cost of liv-ing, prevent the exploitation of children in industry, protect the wage-earner, and by a properly regulated system of rural credits encourage the farmer and give to the land-less man opportunity to acquire land. A country must be worth living in to be worth fighting for.

To make possible social justice, to maintain our position in peace and in war, we must insure business and industrial pros-perity. This can be done:

GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY. "By a regulation of industry aimed at promoting its growth and prosperity, and a just distribution of its returns; by a conservation and development of our national resources for the good of all; by the restablishment of our merchant marine by the development of a system of interstate national highways; by making a new standard of governmental efficiency through a complete civil service system; a national budget and the destruction of 'pork barrel' legislation; by the creation of a permanent expert tariff commission, with a view of intelligently and scientifically adjusting the tariff so as to build up rather than destroy American industry."

American industry."

The protective system is essential to our national prosperity. Tremendous new The protective system is essential to our mational prosperity. Tremendous new pressure will be thrown upon our industries after the war by the highly mobilized production of Europe. At all times conditions of competition, must be equalized between our own and foreign countries. We can only get the protection we need through the use of exact and complete knowledge unaffected by prejudice and politics. We can only secure that knowledge at all times and when needed through such a commission.

MERCHANT MARINE

The industrial issues are chiefly national. The present and certain future make it imperative that regulation and promotion of industry, and especially of transportation and foreign trade, be national, not local. Only Federal power can work justice to capital and labor throughout the nation. Only national authority can mobilize industry for defense, as a nation's needs demand it.

LOYAL SPIRIT ESSENTIAL

Beneath a structure of military and concernic aircough must be the aptrit of the copie, a deep loyalty and undivided algiance to America, the land which has sleepend us and our immigrant foresthers. If that foundation ceases to enure we shall no longer be a nation.

We have set forth in this pixtform plain results of national existence. They are to take the principle blood men agree with the any man may report them. The

with the promiser; with words and a bitter taste of words retracted. We must choose a man who not alone by words but by past deeds gives guaranty that he can and will make these good.

The issue is one of men. In the midst of world changes unparalleled in history, we cannot forecast the problems which will confront our Government during the war and at its end. We therefore need as President a leader who knows the nation; a man who sets. If we nothing to the continue of the continue who acts. If we continue to stand for words as above deeds, for fancy as above facts, we shall receive and merit the fate that surely awaits the man or the people who do not face the truth. We will meet and work with any man or party who sees a nation's needs and puts forth a leader fit to meet it. We will accept no less in plan, or in the man, and we hereby solemnly charge upon those who place party and politics above country the responsibility for a nation's failure, sac-rificed to self-interest and spoils.

PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN MAKE BIGGEST SHOWING IN MARCH FOR SUFFRAGE

Impressive Parade Through Chicago Rain Tells Delegates to G. O. P. Convention Where Keystone Women Stand

MRS. PINCHOT IN RANKS

By MRS. GEORGE B. ORLADY

resident Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Asso CHICAGO, June 8 .- With the woman's berty bell of Pennsylvania the most mpressive feature of what was probably he most impressive parade ever held in this country—that of the suffragists here yesterday afternoon—the women of the eastern and western sections of Pennsylvania are waiting today to see whether the Republican party will put our plank in their

Two miles in the drenching rain failed to affect the spirit of the Pennsylvania women. who paraded past the umbrella-holding and raincoat-clad throng lining the route of march, and the demonstration, as a whole, must have moved every delegate to the onvention who witnessed it even if it does

Our demonstration was truly worth while even if it does not obtain our plank for us. We have shown the Republican party and the country at large that our spirit is the spirit that will not be denied. Further, we have shown our numbers, for such a showing, under such conditions, speaks for it-self.

KEYSTONE DELEGATION BIGGEST. We-the Pennsylvania delegation-th largest State organization in line, dis-banded at the Collseum. There was not a woman who paraded whose dress and hat were not dripping, but this morning every member of our delegation is effervescent with reminiscent joy that she participated. Better, not one has reported any ill ef-

fects Adding to our joy while marching oc curred, there stepped from the curb and asked permission to march with us a splendid type of woman. She was Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, whose famous husband is attend-ing the convention. Mrs. Pinchot showed the fine spirit which inspired every marcher. At another point a man stepped from the line and said: "Good for you. This is the spirit we need to see more of."

The man was Arthur Brisbane, and he asked permission to and did march several

Such incidents added to our joys. This evening most of our delegates, hav-ing served the purpose of their coming to Chicago, will leave for their homes. Others of us will remain over for several sessions of the Republican convention

Pennsylvania men here have been typi cal Pennsylvania men in their frequent aid, making it possible for us to enter the con-

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN ELECTED BY PROGRESSIVES

CHICAGO, June 8 .- The National Committeemen elected at caucuses of gressive State delegations follow: Alabama—J. O. Thompson. Arizona—W. O. Tuttle. elected at caucuses of the Pro-Arkansas—W. S. Holt. California—Chester H. Rowell. Colorado—Benjamin Griffith. Connecticut-J. W. Alsop. Delaware—L. A. Drexler. Florida—H. L. Anderson. Georgia—H. E. Hastings. Idaho—J. M. Ingersoli. Illinois—Harold L. Ickes. Indiana—W. H. Dye. Iowa-James Willie Kansas-William Allen White. Kentucky-Burgon Vance. Louisiana-Pearl White. Maine—H. P. Gardner.
Maryland—N. Winslow Williams.
Massachusetts—Matthew Hale.
Michigan—G. O. Pops.
Minnesota—Milton D. Purdy. Minnesota—Milton D. Purdy.
Mississippi—B. F. Fridge.
Missouri—I. R. Kirkwood.
Montana—O. H. P. Shelley.
Nebraska—F. P. Corick.
Nevada—George Pringmeyer.
New Hampshire—William Savacool.
New Jaraey—Everett Colby.
New Mexico—Miguel A. Otero.
New York—George W. Perkins.
North Carolina—James N. Williamson.
North Dakota—Ole L. Engen.
Ohto—A. L. Garford. North Dakota—Ole L. Engel.
Ohio—A. L. Garford.
Oklahoma—John P. Hickham.
Oregon—Henry W. Coe.
Pennsylvania—William Flinn.
Rhode Island—E. M. Harris.
South Carolina—T. H. Wannamaker.
South Dakota—John Southerland. Tennessee—G. Thomas Taylor, Texas—H. L. Dorden. Utah—A. T. Moon. Vermont—H. N. Jackson

ROOSEVELT FACTION WANTS

Vermont—P. S. Stevenson. Virginia—P. S. Stevenson. Washington—A. E. Griffiths. West Virginia—S. G. Smith. Wisconsin—Henry F. Cochena. Wyoming—R. D. Cavey.

JOHNSON FOR CHAIRMAN CHICAGO. June 8.—It is expected that there will be a fight on the floor of the convention tomorrow afternoon over the permanent chairmanship. Walter F. Brown, national committeeman from Ohio, has been stated for the place and will be recom-sisted for the permanent Organization

siated for the place and will be recommended by the permanent Organization Committee of the convention.

The extremists among the Progressives, however, the men who want Colonel Roosevelt and nobody else for the presidential nomines, have a well-organized plan afoot to give the gavel to Governor Hiram Johnson, of California. Johnson has a powerful backing among the delegates, as was evidenced at yesterday's gathering.

ROOSEVELT GETS TARHEEL VOTE

Judge Pritchard, of Asheville, Indorsed for Vice President

for Vice President
RALEIGH. N. C., June 8.—Canvass of
the vote in the State primaries shows that
Theodore Roosavelt received a majority of
the Hepublican vote for President. Under
the Statewide primary law delegates in
the national convention are bound by vote.
In two districts, the fifth and the sighth,
Charles E. Hughes received majorities. For
Vice President, Federal Judge Jeter C.
Princhard, of Ashaville, N. C., received a
majority of roles All Democratic votes
were for Wisses.

PROGRESSIVES' CHIEF PLANKS AS HEWN BY PLATFORM BUILDERS

Adequate preparedness, not for aggression, but for defense and preservation of the nation and the rights of its citizens wherever they may be and

for the enforcement of international law.

Such preparedness should include the second most powerful fighting navy in the world, a regular army of 250,000 men and military training at Federal expense.

Military training and military service of the country in case of need is declared to be the duty of every citizen, but compulsory universal military service is not declared for. A protective tariff, regulated and adjusted by a tariff commission unfettered by politics.

A merchant marine. Woman suffrage. Social and industrial justice, including legislation providing equal opportunities for all and removing all inequalities, child labor legislation and legis-

lation providing land to any and all that may desire it. For President—a man of deeds, not words, whose past actions have been a guaranty of his ability to act for the realization of the ideals described and to lead the nation out of the life-or-death crisis in which it now finds itself.

ALL YELLING RECORDS SHATTERED; OTHERS SAFE AT MOOSE CONVENTION

Three Minutes of Business and Three Hours of Shouting Says Maxwell, Sport Editor-Gives Recipe for Oratory. Runs Into Lardner and They Exchange Forecasts

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Lepons, CHICAGO, June 8.—To be a successful | cheering con delegate these stormy days, it is necessary for one to go to college and win his "O. Y." — meaning official yeller. College is the very best place to go, because it is there that the vocal athletes get their early training.

The Progressives, or Moosers, or Third Party Guys, or whatever they are called, started a convention yesterday and the delegates spent the entire atternoon in seeing who could shout the loudest. They opened the meeting with a few faint "hooopened the meeting with a few raint 'noo-rays," just to try out their voices, and grew stronger as the session progressed. When they thought they were equal to the task, these gentlemen, representing every State in this glorious Union, started out state in this glorious Union, started out for the vocal marathon record and busted it into smitherens. They kept it up for ninety-two minutes by our clock, which, to our mind, is some record. It also made the meating a busy the meeting a huge success.

Now if these delegates had gone to college and spent most of their time cheering their favorites on the football field or tennis court, they would have profited by the preliminary training and be cheering yet. All of which further proves that young men constantly are passing up changes to be famous. chances to be famous.

After looking over one convention in this After looking over one convention in this city we have discovered the system used in the big league. All conventions are divided unequally into two parts, business and yelling. Yesterday they had three minutes of business and three hours of yelling, which is a fair average. If the yelling had been eliminated, we would have enjoyed ourselves immensely and returned have mytch earlier. me much earlier.

FORMULA FOR ORATORY. But still, it is a swell system—for the speakers. The orator nervously steps forward, perspiring like the outside of an ice water pitcher on a hot day. He shifts from one foot to the other, clears his throat and begins with the old standby:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am a man of few words and many of themnew words and many of them—when he is interrupted by a flock of cheers. When the cheering ends, he has collected his thoughts and goes on until he finds himself slipping. Then he rings in the Grand Old Flag. Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, or anything else that is sure to get a hand, until he feels confident that he It's a great system, and how

they do work it! Vic Murdock, the Patrick Henry from Kansas, was first to put it across, and his act went big. He started by calling the delegates Christian soldiers, saviors of the nation and everything, and they liked it. Vic got lots of cheers and when he named Raymond Robins, of Illinois, temporary chairman, Ray came in for his share. The working members of the convention were getting into good shape by this time and the cheering was fast and furious.

came the big stuff. Mr. Robins started to read an extemporaneous speech and sailed through the first paragraph with-out a hitch. The hundreds of upturned faces in the vast amphitheatre breathlessly took in every word and appeared to enjoy it.

SPEECH HALTED. Mr. Robins smiled kindly and started on the second lap when he stumbled over on the second lap when he stumbled over the name of a well-known gentleman who resides in Oyster Bay, N. Y., whom he referred to as "the foremost citizen of the world." That statled something. There was a ripple of applause in one corner of the auditorium, and it grew in volume until every delegate in the place was standing on his seat, jumping up and down in the aisles or making a rush for the platform, cheering wildly all the time.

It was a demonstration that surpassed the scene in 1912, when the G. O. P. delegates "raised the roof" for 57 minutes

at the Coliseum, when a woman in white started the stampede for "Teddy."

Robins tried to preserve order, but soon gave up the attempt and sat down to read over and rehearse his opening address. The

velt Demonstration, Look for Good Effect on G. O. P. LITTLE BASIS FOR HOPE

MOOSERS SEEK

SURRENDER SIGN

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Following is oday's program for the Progressive National Convention: Convention called to order at 2

of Progressive Convention

Plans for Today's Session

Prayer by the Rev. John Timothy Report of the Committee on Per-

manent Organization. Address of permanent chairman. Report of Committee on Rules and order of business.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- A fight has developed in the permanent organization committee of the Progressive party over the naming of a permanent chairman. It is conceded by a majority of the committee that Raymond Robins. temporary chairman, will not be named. This action will not be meant as a slap at Robins, it was stated, but to recognize some other leading light in the

The permanent organization committee after a brief meeting this morning adjourned until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The Platform adopted by the Pro-

gressive party is printed on Page 2. By GEORGE T. FRY

CHICAGO, June 8 .- While yesterday was a red, white and blue fight in the open for Roosevelt, today assumed the character of a gum-shoe expedition against the intrenchments of the Old Guard. A small, but willing bunch of hand grenade throwers, wearing masks against the asphyxiating gas of the enemy, went over to see if the regulars had been sufficiently pulverized by the Roosevelt demonstration of the day before to harken unto reason. Frankly, the rank and file did not hope

stand for a compromise candidate. It took them ninety-two minutes to do it, but it was unanimous. Judging from the dem-onstration, the Moosers will stand for one that the expedition would come back with "the goods," but it hoped nevertheless and the leaders insisted that the Old Guard would surrender and name the Colonel as harmony nominee before it got through. It was reported for the tenth time that the Colonel would come over in person to Over in the other convention things went along with machine-like precision. A gentleman named Harding, from Ohlo, made the opening "get-together" address, and it was received with as much enthusiasm as a Fourth of July speech on Christmas Day. The carefully selected delegates sat through it without even protesting. lead the fight. One may write his own ticket on that report. The answer to any question on the subject must come from Dyster Bay. The actual convention work of the Moos

today is scheduled to be confined to the following bill of political fare:

1. Playing the George M. Cohan stuff off the boards with flags and Despite the rainy day the stands were

band and song.

2. Adopting the platform, so cut and sewed that no Old Guard choice can hope to get into the garment.
3. Singing "Onward, Christian Sol-diers" and "When Teddy Comes Marching Home," and then adjourning

until tomorrow, when the big rocket is due to ascend. "Steam-roller operating," replied a gentle-man wearing a Roosevelt badge who also had been denied admittance. The gum-shoe expedition working for the ultimate triumph of the Oyster Bay leader started in last night with the explosion of a few mines in minor delegations. They reported to the waiting Moose that a few craters had been occupied and that prosthing to squeeze a statement out of the leading politicians here. We strolled through the lobby of the Congress Hotel before the conventions and ran into many

guard to the seat of repentance for 1913 were not very strong.

Indeed, the night brought evidence of more bitterness in some directions. Mayor Bill Thompson's city payroll, headed by a band that cost real money, invaded the Moose precincts, where a faithful crowd was trying to sing "Teddy's bear" to the accompaniment of a mechanical organ, and drowned the barber shop quartet and the faithful chorus of delegates. It was raining and the Moose were wet and in no mood to be triffed with by any mere favorite son. FROM OLD GUARD Progressives, After Roosefavorite son.

Since the invasion was made in the name of Sherman, and ostensibly for his boom the Moose sharpened their horns and rushed across the street to the Congress Hotel across the street to the Congress Hotel and broke into a Sherman seance, just by way of reprisal. A Texas statesman of the Moose camp slugged a Chicago city employe, bringing the first claret of the big contest. The Moose yelled and there was a starting point for some more harmony talk, based upon the idea that if one really wearis peace one must fight. one really wants peace one must fight.

one really wants peace one must fight.

It is well to keep this incident in mind.

Tag it as the views of the rank and file, which is here for the express purpose of doing the voting on the question of nominating Rooseveit. While the leaders, headed by George W. Perkins, William Allen White, Victor Murdock and Hiram Johnson, held out the olive branch, the average Moose delegate hunted a brick.

Perkins et al. aided and abetted by Perkins et al., aided and abetted by whatever occult force George B. Cortelyou brought along, kept telling the lesser lights that the Old Guard was in extremis, and

that all the machine now required was the services of a good, conscientious confessor, inured by long practice to hearing untoward revelations of misspent lives.

In a nutshell, the Moose declared the big stick had been swung over the old guard; that it must now either take the Colonel or take chances of running a more or less favored son against two other candidates and that the nomination of the Colonel probably Friday is a foregone conclusion for the Progressives. In this connection, the solemn pledge of Raymond Robins was

recalled as important. James R. Garfield had moved to adjourn. Scenting a scheme to delay the nomination, a hundred delegates were instantly on their feet shouting "I pledge you," said the chairman, "that nothing shall be done to prevent the regu-lar and orderly doing of things for which

you have come together."

On this rock of assurance, the situation rested when the convention crowd began coming together today.

pects were good. But the tangible evidences of success in forcibly dragging the guard to the seat of repentance for 1913 SPLIT OVER DU PONT

Republicans at Chicago Make Fight on Wilmington Man for Committee Place

CHICAGO, June 8.—A split and a dead-lock have tied up the Delaware delegation to the Republican Convention over the question of national committeeman for next year and put in jeopardy the candidacy of General T. Coleman du Pont, present committeeman, who is seeking the presidential nomination. His coustn, Alfred I. du Pont, it is said, opposed his reselection.

election.

The vote for committeeman was three for du Pont and three for Charles Warner. Those said to have voted against du Pont at the caucus are W. Edmund Mitchell, Alfred I. du Pont and R. R. Vale, while John W. Hering, Alden R. Benson and ex-Governor S. S. Penewill supported du Pont Mr. Mitchell admitted that he was opposed to du Pont for committeeman, but announced that he wished to deny in his own behalf and that of Congressman Miller that du Pont's name would not be presented to the convention.

"I don't know where the report origi-

"I don't know where the report origi-nated that Mr. du Pont's name would not be placed before the convention," he said. "He will have five votes of our delegation." The New Jersey delegation, headed by David Baird, of Camden, is seated in the second group of delegates, immediately be-hind Illinois.

POLITICS DOWNS MILLINERY

Women at Chicago Convention Forced to Remove Hats

CHICAGO, June 8.—Women visitors to the Republican and Progressive National Conventions have been ordered to remove their hats. The women delegates set the style for spectators by wearing small bon-nets and by taking them off when they were on the floor of the convention.

"This is a political show, not a millinery exhibition," said a male delegate. "Every one should be given a chance to see the show without having his view obstructed by a hat in front."

No formal order for the removal of hats, nowever, had been issued by the Committee on Arrangements.



CONVENTION BAND, TRUE AND TRUSTY, IS NOISE MASTER OF REPUBLICANS

Professor Weil Heads Thunderous Aggregation Designed to Suppress Too Talkative Delegates or Add Delicate Touches to Various Situations

> By GEORGE MARTIN the drums and basses; fortissimo

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 8 .- It is the band in the hanging basket up on the wall at the far end of the hall that is really running this Republican convention. There can be no delegate so obstreperous,

no burst of applause so thunderous, no hullaballoo so hullaballoollous, but it can be ta-ra-ra boom-de-ay-ed out of existence by one burst of comph-ta-tas from Prof. William Well and his welly wind jamming wonders.

Professor Well, a most gorgeous man in white duck and gold medals, with a mop of ironigray hair that he flops tellingly in either 4-4 or 6-8 time, has a phone at his eloquent elbow, the other end of which (meaning the phone, not the elbow) rests upon the chairman's platform, miles away down in the middle of the National Com-

The president of the band, which is the president of the band, which is leased, owned, operated and controlled by the people of Chicago, has a name that sounds like the interiude to a rag-time one-step—Colonel William Nelson Pelowze.

America—meet Colonel Pelowse.
In addition to presidenting the band he bosses all the convention ushers and he also assistant grand marshaled the Chicago preparedness parade.
Colonel Pelowae—America!
Now the way the band runs the convention is this:

Professor Well, who, as a frenzied director, can make the catapuiting Creatore bits holes in his baton for envy, gets a telephone tip from the chairman as to what he wants done to the convention; then he and his band here do it. The formula is gomething like this:

Squalching a "beefing" delegate—

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