



The democrats of Salina and Saline county, Kansas, held a big banquet April 19 in Buckley hall, Salina. Ex-Governor Folk of Missouri was the principal speaker. Other speakers were State Senator George Hodges, candidate for governor; Guy Helvering, candidate for congress, subject to primaries of the Fifth congressional district; Judge W. B. Nicholson of Council Grove, and Hon. S. I. Hale of LaCrosse, Kas. This banquet was more or less of a Fifth congressional district affair and at least 500 participated. This was the second dinner given, the one last year being held the same date as this year, and it was a great success.

Senator Percy of Mississippi appeared before the legislature and announced that he would resign rather than hold a commission obtained by fraud. One of Percy's supporters introduced a resolution offering to subject the validity of Senator Percy's election to a special state primary to be held in November. The Vardaman men asked for time to consider. The state senate asked Senator Bilbo, who brought the charges of bribery, to resign.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria gave Theodore Roosevelt a royal reception upon the latter's visit to Vienna.

The Philadelphia street car strike has been declared off.

Chauncey L. Wood, mayor of Rapid City is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of South Dakota.

Chancellor Avery of the Nebraska State University says there is too much rough play in foot ball. He favors a revision of the rules.

Spanish newspapers suggest that a mixed commission of American, Spanish and French engineers be selected to examine the battleship Maine when it is raised in Havana harbor.

Dr. Daniel M. Pearson, the noted philanthropist, celebrated his nineteenth birthday.

The Chicago Tribune recently completed a poll of the democratic editors of the nation. Of these 418 were for Bryan for president, 414 favored Governor Harmon while 159 came out for Roosevelt. In the western states Bryan led Harmon by a vote of 367 to 342. In the east 72 editors were for Harmon and 51 for Bryan. Thirty-eight eastern editors are for Roosevelt.

A runaway airship at Memphis fell and landed on top of a loaded automobile. Two persons were injured.

Gifford Pinchot met Theodore Roosevelt at Porto Maurizio, Italy. The former president greeted the former chief forester cordially, and they had several extended conferences. Signor Pagliano, president of the Society pro Porto Maurizio, sent the following dispatch to President Taft: "Colonel Roosevelt arrived at Porto Maurizio and was received enthusiastically by the whole population. Porto Maurizio is proud to welcome this great American citizen and sends heartiest greetings to the president of the United States." To this President Taft replied: "I

have received your courteous telegram announcing that former President Roosevelt arrived last night and was received with enthusiasm by the whole population and that your city was proud to welcome him. In reply I assure you and your countrymen that the American people are very grateful for and greatly appreciative of the reception which Italians, from the sovereign to the humblest subject, have accorded to our most distinguished citizen."

Thomas F. Grady, the veteran New York state senator, announces that he will retire from public life and will begin the organization work for the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Governor Hughes sent to the New York legislature a special message demanding a sweeping inquiry into legislative corruption.

Eugene Quirk, a Chicago newspaper reporter, charges that Joseph Medill Patterson plagiarized from one of Quirk's books the play entitled "The Fourth Estate." Quirk has brought suit against Patterson for \$50,000. Patterson says he never read Quirk's book.

Dr. W. H. Miller and Mrs. Sayler were convicted at Wateka, Ill., on the charge of having killed Mrs. Sayler's husband. Miller was sentenced to twelve years in prison and Mrs. Sayler to three years. John Grunden, Mrs. Sayler's father, was acquitted.

A Cherry Hill, Ill., dispatch says: "All alive, 2 p. m., November 14." This, the latest message from the fatal St. Paul coal mine, was brought to light today with the recovery of thirty-one more miners' bodies which had been entombed since the disaster of November 13 last. The bodies were taken from the lower level, 300 feet under ground. The men had retreated to a space twenty feet square and had constructed a rude fan of boards to keep the air circulating. On the fan in big letters were chalked the words quoted, indicating that the men had lived at least until the day after the fire. Evidently the prisoners had taken turns at the crank of the fan, for one of the bodies had fallen over the handle, as if the operator had died while struggling to maintain an air current."

Clifford W. Hartridge, one of the attorneys for Harry K. Thaw, brought suit against the former client for \$94,000. He had already been paid \$50,000. The jury returned a verdict against him and the judge ordered that disbarment proceedings be brought against him.

A St. Paul, Minn., dispatch carried by the Associated Press says: "The saloons in all of Mahanomen county and in sections of Beltrami, Cass, Clay, Crow Wing, Ottertail and Wadena counties, have been notified by William E. Johnson, chief special officer in the government Indian service, to close their doors by May 10. The order, issued by Special Agent Johnson, affects about seventy towns, a majority of them in territory not heretofore affected by the government order. It is the most drastic of the orders issued since the special agent of the government began the campaign to enforce the provisions of the old Indian treaties in the northern country and to prevent the

sale of liquor to Indians. Accompanying the order issued today is an order prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors in sections of Norman, Polk and Red Lake counties. The saloons in these districts will be allowed to sell beer and malt, but not whisky."

Mr. Roosevelt continues to get into trouble over his visit to Rome. A Rome cablegram carried by the Associated Press says: "The vatican has authorized a statement with reference to a call made by Abbott Lawrence Janssen, one of the most learned benedictines and secretary of the congregation of the affairs of the religious, on ex-President Roosevelt on the eve of the latter's departure from Rome. Abbott Janssen did not find Mr. Roosevelt at home, but left his card on which he wrote in French that he desired to congratulate Mr. Roosevelt for the constant support given his order and the Catholic church in general in America during his 'glorious career' as president, which he hoped would soon be resumed. The vatican's statement says: 'The holy father has highly disapproved of Father Janssen's initiative towards Mr. Roosevelt, as cabled through the Associated Press, as this act of his generally lends itself to an interpretation offensive to the holy father. Father Janssen acted through his own impulse, without any authorization from anyone whatever.'"

The Fairbanks expedition to Mt. McKinley, the tallest peak in North America, reached the summit April 3 after a climb of one month from the base. No traces of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's alleged ascent were found.

Robbers blew the vault of the First National bank at Spring City, Tenn., securing \$10,000. They escaped and blood hounds were put on their trail.

Nebraska democrats gave a banquet at Stratton, Neb. Governor Shallenberger and former Congressman Sutherland were the chief speakers. Great enthusiasm was shown.

The Tennessee supreme court confirmed the sentence of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper to a term in the state prison for the murder of the late E. W. Carmack. The court granted a new trial to Robin Cooper, the colonel's son. Immediately after the court's decision was announced Governor Patterson issued a complete pardon to Colonel Cooper. Robin Cooper was then admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000.

The New York World prints this editorial: "When Mr. Taft was nominated for the presidency the World asked the plain question whether, if elected, he was to be president or proxy. Various opinions will be expressed on many phases of Mr. Taft's official career, but concerning the telegraphic message sent by him to the mayor of Porto Maurizio, Italy, there can probably be but one conclusion. It was an amazing and humiliating expression, it degraded not only the chief magistracy, but the American republic. It was weak, sycophantish, false. Theodore Roosevelt is not President Roosevelt and a man who is not president of the United States must not be our most distinguished citizen—at least in the estimation of the man to whom that great distinction belongs."

An Indianapolis dispatch carried by the Associated Press says: "John W. Kern, democratic candidate for vice president in the last campaign, today issued a statement in which he reiterated his intention of not becoming a candidate for the United

States senate. Mr. Kern gave two reasons for his determination not to enter the race. The first is that his business engagements and duty to his family would prevent his making the campaign. His second reason he states as follows: 'I have incurred the displeasure of certain powerful interests, notably the political brewery interests, and my candidacy, if I were so situated that I could be a candidate, would doubtless provoke a contest in some respects similar to that of two years ago, when, under the count of a secret ballot, these interests brought about my defeat.'"

In an address delivered before the National Woman's Suffrage Association, Mrs. L. H. Baker of Spokane, Washington, declared that Roosevelt was a poor, ignorant man for urging large families. She declared that 90 per cent of the children born these days are "human culls."

Dr. Aked, pastor of John D. Rockefeller's New York church, raised \$324,000 in twenty-eight minutes for the building of a new church. John D. gave half of it.

Quebec dispatches say that the province of Quebec will prohibit the exportation of Quebec pulp wood on the crown lands of the province to the United States. John Norris,

Failure

to cure indigestion is largely due to the old theory that when the stomach becomes inactive it needs something to mechanically digest its contents, and cathartics, purgatives, etc., are used, which give only temporary relief, because they digest by irritating the lining of the stomach.

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