



Governor Osborne, progressive, of Michigan, has incurred the ire of Mr. Roosevelt. The governor has issued this statement: "I am not inconsistent in the position I have taken that republicans need not bolt their party and will not be considered as having bolted if they vote for Woodrow Wilson. Many of the prominent and influential democrats of the country did not vote for or support Mr. Bryan. They remained democrats, nevertheless, and are all supporting Woodrow Wilson now. I do not think a new party elected upon the passions of any number of men can live.

"When those who are righteously angered because of the action at Chicago come to their senses, they will discover that they are angry at cer-

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tain men in the republican party, and not the splendid old party itself.

"I wish to reassert and re-emphasize that the issue is as clear as a deep-toned bell. One-half the work necessary to create a new party directed to purify the republican party will produce tenfold better results.

"I hope all good republicans will refuse to join the malcontents in a new party. I do not mean by this that temporary measures should not be taken to present the name of Theodore Roosevelt and to give people an opportunity to vote for him, but whatever steps are taken to do this, I hope it will be clearly understood that they are temporary.

"Personally I am still of the opinion that those who are not satisfied with Mr. Taft can get just exactly what they desire by voting for Woodrow Wilson."

The suit against Clarence Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, for the alienation of a husband's affections has been dismissed and the woman has confessed that she never knew Mr. Funk.

Colonel Roosevelt is preparing a great war map. An Associated Press dispatch says: Plans were outlined whereby Colonel Roosevelt hopes to capture local or state tickets, from both the democratic and republican parties in furtherance of his purpose to put the new third party on its feet. It is proposed to execute the move

the following plank relating to the Chicago convention:

"The republicans of Iowa believe within the party organizations where Roosevelt sentiment is strong enough to make an attempt feasible.

"In certain districts," said Colonel Roosevelt, "the republican nominations will be captured for progressives who will support our candidates for electors. In other districts this will be done through the democratic organizations."

As the first step in the plan, there is under preparation what will be perhaps the most elaborate political chart of the country ever made. When completed Colonel Roosevelt's organizers will have data from every congressional district in the country regarding the strength of the Roosevelt following, conditions in both the democratic and republican state and district organizations, tabulations showing the vote in past national elections, and lists of the best available timber for the new party among political workers and leading men in business and the professions.

Senator Norris Brown of Nebraska, recently defeated for renomination, has declared in favor of the re-election of Mr. Taft.

The Iowa republican convention refused to indorse either Taft or Roosevelt, the matter being left entirely to the "individual conscience of the voters." The convention adopted the following plank relating to the Chicago convention: "The republicans of Iowa believe in the rule of the people. We believe that the popular will, when fairly expressed in convention or primary, should be faithfully observed. Grave and serious abuses of the convention and caucus system of nominating our candidates have brought the party to a condition in which great numbers of our loyal adherents question the integrity of the nominations made by our national convention. However, we urge upon every republican to stand loyally by all party nominations made in the state, in districts and in counties, leaving to his individual conscience the controversy over the national nominations."

E. T. Fairchild of Topeka, Kan., was chosen president of the national educational association in session at Chicago.

The Associated Press carries the following dispatch from Helena, Montana: A pretty story of chivalry by William J. Bryan is told by Robert F. Rose of this city, formerly private secretary to the Nebraskan, and who acted as his confidential stenographer at the Baltimore convention.

"Before going to the convention," said Mr. Rose, "Mr. Bryan dictated to me his now famous 'Ryan-Belmont-Morgan resolution,' and it contained a caustic reference to the steam roller methods of the republican national convention and to President Taft as the recipient of favors of the 'interests.' On going to the hall Mr. Bryan was informed that Mrs. Taft was in the audience and out of consideration for her feelings he struck from the resolution all reference to the president. I went to him after the resolution was adopted and asked if he purposely had omitted that part of the resolution dictated to me, or if it was an oversight.

"I purposely omitted it," he said. "Mrs. Taft occupied a box and I desired to do nothing which would subject her to humiliation."

An Associated Press dispatch from Los Angeles said: During the cross examination of Job Harriman, a socialist leader of national prominence, in the bribery trial of Clarence S.

Darrow, it developed that an effort had been made by political enemies to indict Harriman for complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building months after the McNamara brothers had confessed and since the Darrow trial began.

It was a day of striking incidents, beginning with the retirement under fire of Deputy Sheriff Martin Aguirre, formerly warden of San Quentin prison, who had been in charge of the jury since the beginning of the trial, complaint having been made that he was friendly to the defendant. Although he was exonerated by the court from any suspicion of wrong, the incident evoked a long period of oratory, in which even the jurors participated in defense of Aguirre.

No one in the room apparently was more startled than Harriman when he was questioned by the district attorney as to his knowledge of the dynamiting of the Times plant. The district attorney said in reply to an objection by the defense that he was seeking to show that Harriman's relations with the dynamiters were "more damaging than those of attorneys" and that his connection with the jury bribery trial was "more akin to that of defendant."

An Associated Press dispatch from Augusta, Ga., under date of July 12, says: Charges against Governor Cole L. Blease of South Carolina were made today by William J. Burns, detective, before a special committee of the South Carolina legislature investigating the old state dispensary system. Burns has asserted that men in his employ would produce records to show "whether or not Governor Blease has been grafting as governor and senator."

The national prohibition convention concluded its labors at Atlantic City, N. J., July 12, with the nomination of the party standard bearers of four years ago—Eugene Chafin of Arizona for president, and Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio for vice-president. The proposal to change the name of the party was not taken up for general discussion and action.

Theodore Roosevelt is now said to be in favor of an immediate downward revision of the tariff.

Thirteen persons were killed and fifteen to twenty were injured in a wreck on the C., B. & Q. railroad at Western Springs, a suburb of Chicago, at 6:30 Sunday morning, July 14th.

The Wisconsin democratic state convention at Milwaukee placed the following candidates for the five highest elective offices, subject to the

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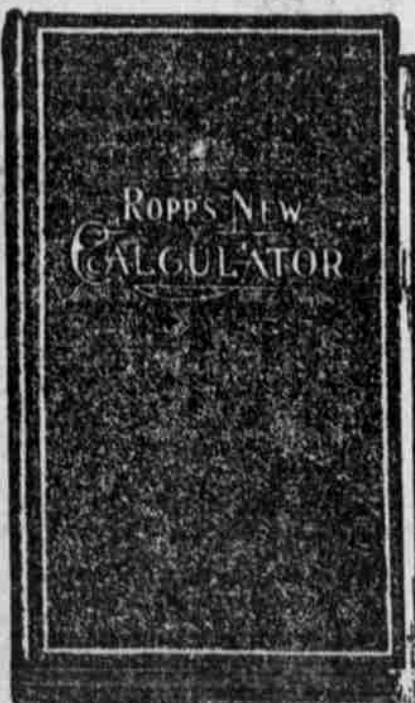
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