

Teddy Supported Speaker Reed for President in 1896

Wrote Lodge He Saw Trend to McKinley in Pre-Convention Campaign in East.

(The pre-convention republican campaign for the presidential nomination of this year, by President Benjamin Harrison, executive President Levi P. Morton, when the meeting of New York City, Theodore Roosevelt and William McKinley, the outstanding republican candidates, was held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Dec. 27, 1895.)

Dear Cabot: I am deeply interested in what you say about Harrison. It looks now as if Platt was going to make a serious effort on behalf of Morton and if that proves useless, to go in for Reed. I must say I take me a little to have to be for Morton. I like the old gentleman well as I like my whole heart in the Reed canvass.

I most earnestly hope that our people won't weaken in any way on Venezuela matter. The bankers, brokers and Anglo-manics generally are humiliating to a degree; but the bulk of the American people will, I think, stand behind the man who boldly and who flinching takes the American view.

As you say, thank God I am not a free trader. In this country pernicious freedom in the doctrine of free trade seems inevitable to produce fatty degeneracy of the moral fiber.

Our peace at any price men, if they only knew it, are renouncing war like by because they encourage England to persist; in the long run this means a fight. Personally I rather hope the fight will come soon. The clamor of the peace faction has convinced me that this country needs a war.

Give my best wishes to Nannie. Attacks yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Sagamora, Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1896.

Dear Cabot: Here matters are worse than ever. The machine is really infamously. Not only do they back Parker, but they have induced Grant by the promise of his aid with McKinley, and he has openly gone in with Parker. I have said the latter is a far a dozen times; I cannot shoot him, or even take in a rough-and-tumble with him—I couldn't even as a private citizen, still less as the chief peace officer of the city; and I have to follow as he is utterly unshaken by exposure and repeats his after his with brazen effrontery. Best love to Nannie.

Yours, T. R. Andrew D. Parker, former police commissioner of New York.

Dear Cabot: I am sorry to say that Platt and his people, headed by Lauterbach, are resolutely bent upon legislating us out of office. It merely depends upon whether they think the religious vote

ADVERTISMENT. **GETTING UP NIGHTS IS A DANGER SIGNAL**

Surprising as it may seem, two men out of three past 40, or many younger, have prostate trouble. This, rather than weak kidneys or bladder, is the usual cause of frequent getting up at night. This enlarged prostate makes it impossible to fully empty the bladder at one time, necessitating frequent, and often painful attempts. Unchecked, this condition is apt to lead to chronic prostatitis, serious kidney and bladder complications and often causes unfortunate operations and unhappy conditions.

A safe, and easy way, to treat these annoying and dangerous conditions is to be had in the new formula that has proven amazingly successful in thousands of cases. A ten to fifteen day supply costs only \$3.00, under a positive guarantee of money-back if not satisfied. Any one suffering from these conditions should take advantage of this remarkable offer at once by sending to the Renex Co., Dept. 1582, Kansas City, Mo., for a supply. Sent C. O. D. if you prefer. Surely a chance of unbroken rest, better health, new vigor and vitality, will prompt you to try it. It can cost you nothing if you are not satisfied, as this is a thoroughly reliable company.

ADVERTISMENT. **Makes Friends of Stomach Enemies**

How Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Revive Your Old Time Friendships with Mince Pie and Sausage.

Nothing more contributes to make a man sure of himself than to get back into his old-time stride of fearless eating. He who is unable to eat Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No gas, no sour risings, no indigestion whatever. He gets a hearty meal with a wedge of mince pie hits the high spots of satisfaction. He plays with pork, beans and never a come-back.

The reason for all this is the saline effect which these tablets give the stomach. Digestion is aided and thus instead of a souring, unpalatable, and often painful, indigestion, the stomach is sweet, active and comfortable. Get a 48-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and then invite the old timers back to the table.

ADVERTISMENT. **Folly to Suffer With Piles**

Step into any drug store, get a 50-cent pkg. of Pyramid Pile Suppositories and stop the soreness, itching, burning, smarting. Thousands declare it a wonder, many thousands from operators and others who rely upon Pyramid and recommend them to their friends.

is sufficiently worked up on the matter. The eager demand of the Brooklyn clergymen and priests to have the law enforced as it stands in New York will make us here hesitate a little. I am going to speak before the conference of Methodist ministers next Monday, and I am going to give the republican majority some pretty plain talk. I hear from inside that Platt is trying to see what candidate for the presidency will promise him most.

We all came in town today. As for my own endless troubles in this office I shall not try to tell you about them until I see you. At present I literally have not got a friend in this city of any note, whether a newspaper man or a politician; and I am rather inclined to think that they will succeed in legislating me out of office, but they will not succeed in making me after my position one handsbreadth. Always yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Faithfully yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. May 3, 1896.

Dear Theodore: Yours of the 2d has just come. I should think you would feel downcast over Vermont and Illinois. We are beaten, although, of course, I do not say so outside, and I have been practicing philosophy, which is a poor business.

It was too bad losing the two ships but we should gain at least one in conference. We get 150 torpedo boats as it is. We get 500 extra marines and 1,000 more sailors. Gorman tried to knock both out and we licked him through a period of depression. At the time of the organization the chamber was known as the Omaha Commercial club. Following the organizing of the Commercial club two rooms were secured in the old Board of Trade building, now the First National bank building.

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History of Omaha Chamber Outlined to Philosophers

C. C. George, Realtor, Tells of Accomplishments of Civic Body and National Organization.

C. C. George, Omaha realtor, speaking before members of the Omaha Philosophical society in the Patterson block Sunday, declared that "proper and honest co-operation will remedy many ills of not only civic affairs but also of the national and international affairs."

He spoke on the work of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the International Chamber of Commerce.

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AT THE THEATERS

Orpheum Singer Indisposed

The new bill at the Orpheum is provocative of laughter. There are four comedy acts, with Harry Hines, Herbert Williams and Snub Pollard leading the group of merrymakers.

Mme. Bernice de Pasquall, coloratura soprano, arrived here on Sunday, but was indisposed. In her place Carl Siebert of this city sang a group of songs, accompanied by Orpheum orchestra.

Harry Hines is popular as a story teller and comedian. He has his own methods of arousing the risibilities and he requires practically no make-up to be funny. Herbert Williams, one of vaudeville's favorite clowns, is here with Joan Halpin, Ed Ruby and Bob Quick in a mélange of mirth and music, with Williams' famous "Spotlight" still doing service.

Williams is a foremost contributor in the cause of routing the blues. Snub Pollard, recently from the motion picture studios, is assisted by Archie Foulk, Joseph Reed and Marion Martin in a knockabout comedy bit entitled "Silly Lincies". Pollard assumes a grotesque guise and is funny in spots. The act is for the most part silly.

Gen. Vilmar Varschinsky is the name of a pianist, billed as a Bulgarian military personage. There is a surprise feature in this act and there is some clever comedy.

Older and her school of performing sea lions give an exhibition of fancy diving and feats of grace and agility. A large tank of water is used in this act, which deserves praise.

FILM SKATES ON THIN ICE

"SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET." Joan Freeman, Dorothy Sebastian, Stephen Edwards, Orville Caldwell, Jeanne Edwards, Dorothy Sebastian, Estelle Seltzer, Kathleen Kirkham, Samuel Cummins, Joseph Kaiter.

Here is a film, at the Strand, that skates on terribly thin ice in the early episodes. The presentation handles a rather daring plot in such a delicate way that it succeeded in passing the censors, but not apparently for the point of presenting a moral. The film is a screen adaptation of the novel of the same name by George Gibbs. The backgrounds include a bit of Lake Louise, Canada, a little village in Brittany, New York, and a bit of Washington, D. C.

The story concerns two girls—Odiva and Joan Freeman—who have but one thing in common—unusual beauty. Polly in search of adventure goes west where she engages in a brief love affair with a hotel guide. She returns to New York and tells her sister a secret. The pair go to France where Baby Jack is born. Joan rises to the occasion and becomes devoted to the child. Polly takes the sight of him, and the child for six years as though it were her own, although it makes her an outcast, socially. She returns to America where she falls in love with a congressman, who is the father of Jack. Their romance progresses until Polly returns. There is instant recognition and for the time Joan's unhappiness is banished. However, things turn out happily with the timely and convenient death of Polly Alice Terry as Joan does some very nice acting, and Dorothy Sebastian, a new "find" proves a capable screen actress. Art Randall provides the best program he has as yet presented. From the glamor of last week's style revue the stage has been changed to represent the oriental atmosphere of China, and his presentation is a complete surprise. A comedy, new reel, and an overture in the orchestra, completes the program.

Movie Filmed in Spain Moon Feature. Russell and Ford, a couple of dark-town strutters, nearly "stopped the show" at the Moon yesterday. These boys can dance and sing and they have a good line of comedy besides.

The Earthbells have an unusual act in which come 20 white parrots and several pigeons do systematic feats, ride bicycles and so on. The act has been on the stage for years. Louis Alsace plays not only the violin but an invention of his own, a sort of fiddle with horn attachment which he causes to yodel in human manner.

The Kuhn Sisters, a plump pair of singers, amuse some and bore others with comedy choruses in music. Allen and Dale dance a little and do some dialogue, but that's as far as they get. The moving pictures are specially good.

When you open a can of Fairy Crackers—fresh and fine from the Snow White Bakeries—you find them deliciously good always.

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—the useful cracker in the handy can

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Walter Camp's Death Blamed to Over-Exertion

Expert Says Middle-Aged Men Should Scout Warning; Others Scout Theory.

New York, March 14.—Leading members of the medical profession here tonight deprecated the theory that Walter Camp, famous athlete authority and advocate of the "daily dozen" system of exercising, who died today from heart disease, was the victim of over-exertion.

Dr. Eugene Lyman Flisk, director of the Life Extension Institute, disclaimed any intention to diagnose the cause of Camp's death, but issued a warning to middle-aged men "to go slow in the matter of exercise."

"Walter Camp has my deepest respect as one who has done a great deal to teach people to exercise," said Dr. Flisk. "But one must not forget there is danger to the middle-aged man in unregulated exercise, as there is the hazard of overdoing it. Everyone needs his exercise graded."

Exercise is no magic road to health. Diet and examination of organic inflections are equally important. Before going in for a program of exercise, men should have their kidneys and heart tested. Exercise should be recommended to conform to the needs of the individual.

Dr. Flisk said the trouble with heart disease was that one might have the affliction and not know it.

New York, March 14.—The body of Walter Camp, noted football authority, who was found dead today in his hotel room, will be taken tomorrow to New Haven, Conn., where his widow and a daughter, Mrs. F. T. Hobson, will arrange for the funeral.

Camp's death apparently was caused by a sudden attack of heart disease. He was in his 66th year. He was in New York attending a meeting of the football rules committee, of which he was secretary. According to a physician, he had died during the night. He had not been in ill health.

Walter Camp, Jr., was the only other member of the family in New York. Camp was born at New Haven, Conn., April 17, 1859. He graduated from Yale in 1880. While at Yale he played on the football team for six years.

His interest in the game extended beyond the mere playing of it and he devoted much time to improvements in the rules. Many of his suggestions caused football to be molded in the manner in which it is played today.

After his graduation Camp became athletic adviser for Yale and in 1900 was elected treasurer of the Yale Field corporation, in which capacity he helped start the fund for the building of the Yale Bowl. The high regard in which he was held by the football world was shown each year in the attention paid to "Walter Camp's All-American Football Selections."

Camp was the author of the "daily dozen" exercises and a number of books, including "American Football," "Football Facts and Figures," "Danny Fists," and "Bridge Bonts."

Condition Is Better. Washington, March 14.—The condition of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, who was taken ill on the senate floor Friday, was said to be improved tonight.

The senator's physicians have advised against his leaving his home for 10 days. They say his breakdown was brought about by overwork.

WHIPPING BOSS HELD FOR MURDER

Cross City, Fla., March 14.—Thomas W. Higginbotham, notorious "whipping boss" and the principal character in the Martin Tabert homicide case of 1923, together with four other white men and one negro, will go on trial for their lives in the circuit court here March 25.

Indictments charging them with first degree murder in connection with the death of Lewis Barker, a negro, which occurred October 19 last in the woods near the Putnam lumber camp, were returned by the special grand jury this afternoon.

After four months investigation of officers arrested Charlie Hart, a negro, and he is said to have confessed the murder of Barker and implicated Higginbotham, F. G. Priest, John H. Winburn, D. A. Parker and W. G. McLaure, the men indicted.