

Sketch of the President

Dr. Lyman Abbott in the Outlook. I HAD been frequently said in the present political campaign that Theodore Roosevelt is the most original issue. I do not think so.

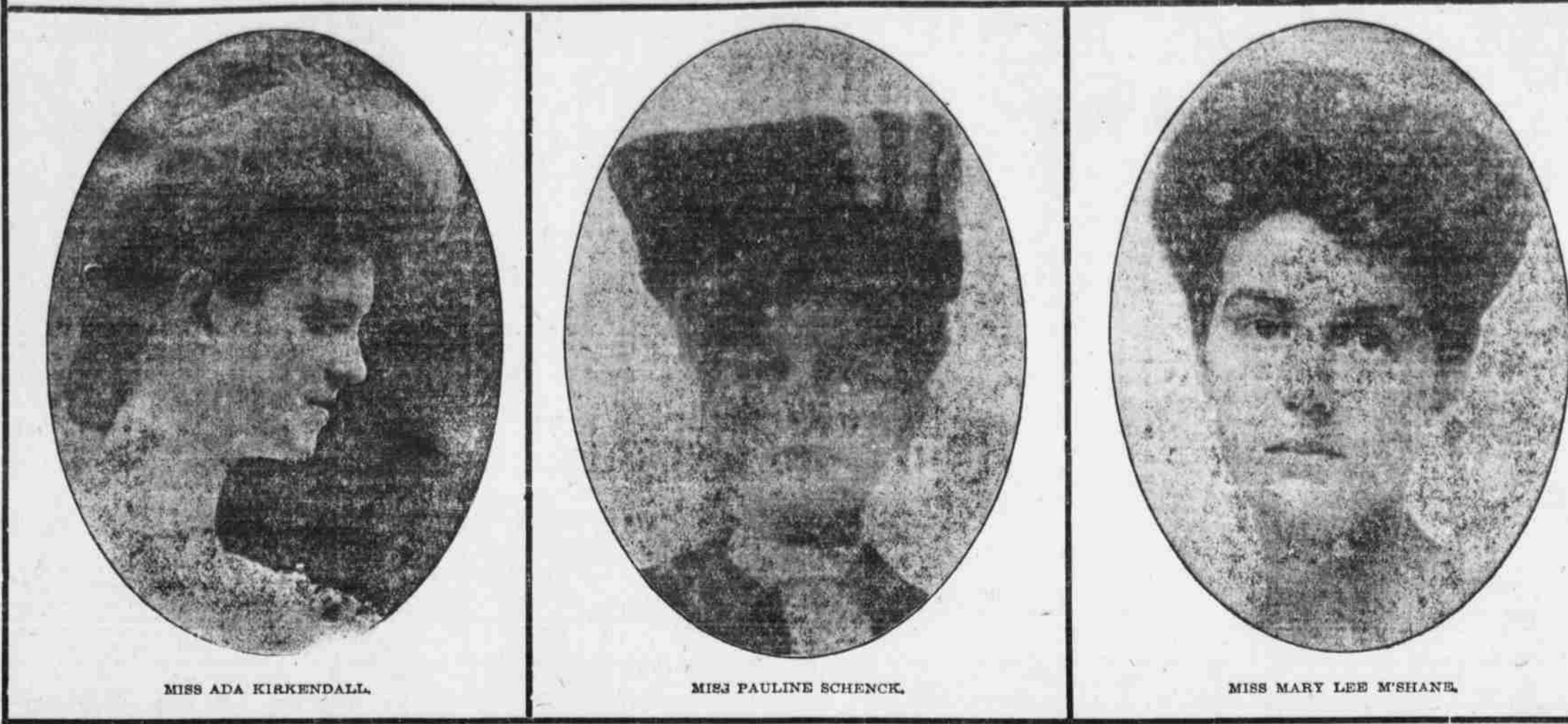
Most Outspoken of Men. Mr. Roosevelt is, without any exception, the most outspoken man I have ever known. It would not be true to say that he wears his heart upon his hand.

Quickness of Mental Action. With this transparency of nature is coupled an extraordinary quickness of mental action. His mind is more rapid in its ordinary processes than that of any other man I have ever personally known.

Methods of Judgment. The clarity of action is fostered by the methods of his judgment. There are three methods by which he reaches his conclusions.

Income for the Widow. The plainest chance against which a provision is needed is the chance that the young man may die and leave his wife a widow.

Three Fair Debutantes Who Make their Entrance Into Omaha Society This Season



Miss Ada Kirkendall. executive must consult with representatives of his party, whether he would have chosen them to represent the party or not.

Disregard of Traditions. This combined mental action, disregard of traditions and of temporary consequences, and adherence to fundamental principles, made a dramatic illustration in the Panama case.

Measures Men by Character. With this habit of going to the heart of events is the habit of going to the heart of men. Mr. Roosevelt measures men by their character, and their character by their essentials.

Both Idealist and Opportunist. This habit of judging both men and things by the results of life makes him impatient of the doctrinaire. The Frenchman would rub off the slate all that the past has written on it, and then begin anew a national characteristic, possibly the French revolution, certainly the French republic.

Indomitable Energy. His indomitable energy and his courage have given him, in certain quarters, the reputation of a combative temperament and being a lover of war, and have made some men, who have not studied his character, unable to understand how Mr. John Hay could characterize him as a lover and maker of peace.

Not remarkable; there are a great many Americans who do not. What is remarkable is his disregard of the superficial vices, and his hatred of those that are essential. Roughness of language and demeanor does not repel him; for faults into which a reformer who disregards the facts of life has great charity; but meanness, greed, dissipation and false pretense he abhors with a vigorous abhorrence.

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Men Who Are Popular

Canned Goods. NICE upon a time, relates Lippincott's Magazine, the late Guy Wetmore Carlisle sold a story to a publisher for \$100.

The Limit of Familiarity. Joseph Jefferson said that during his long stage career he was never associated with anyone showing undue familiarity except one individual named Bagley, his property man for several seasons.

One of the "Noble Six Hundred." Thomas Yates of Toledo, O., believed to be the sole survivor on this side of the Atlantic of the "noble six hundred" who made the famous charge at the battle of Ball's Bluff, October 25, 1864, has just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of that event immortalized by Tennyson in his "Charge of the Light Brigade."

Birth of the Republican Party. E. W. Judd, now a resident of Everett, Wash., has just published a history of the republican party in Wisconsin.

Gerontism in Action. The monetary and life insurance high Gerontism, the practice chief, has led at the World's fair was varied a few days before his start for home with a tinge of the strenuous life of his youth.

Obeyed His Chief's Order. A smart young officer belonging to a cavalry corps in India was sent on sick leave to a convalescent station of Simla and while recovering his health among the hills there was robbed of his heart and returned captivated the charming title. The young fellow proposed and was accepted and with all possible dispatch the wedding day was fixed.

Could Not Hide His Identity. One of Mark Twain's later trips down the Mississippi by the great iron-hulled cutter to gather material for some book he had in hand. Instinctively he sidled up to the pilot house and essayed the role of greenhorn.

Pleasantries of the Pope. The pope, like his predecessor, has wit. Here is an instance: M. Schneider, one of the architects employed at the Vatican, recently found it necessary to obtain some particular instructions from Pope Pius X, and consequently asked for an audience.

What Insurance Provision for Modern Family?

OF W. WEEKS of New York, vice president of the Actuarial Society of America, presents in the independent an attractive picture of what life insurance will do in protecting the family against the adverse contingencies of life and death.

There is always a gap between the ideal and the practicable, partly because people hardly ever prefer these things which are really best for them. It follows that the main business of the preacher, the doctor and the life insurance man is, first, to find out what is the nearest to the right thing which people can be induced to do, and then to get them to do that.

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What he needs is certain. It would be a safe bet that not one young man in the whole country will walk into a life insurance office with this number of the independent in his hand, and ask the clerk here set forth. The causes of this failure of a man's wants to match his needs are two:—the first being a thoroughly human and natural trait, and the second being a trait not so wholesome.

Beware of Illusions. The other trait which would make it impossible to induce the typical young man with a good income to buy precisely the right kind of protection for his family, is that this young man has the commercial habit of mind.

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