

PREST. M'KINLEY, GOV. ROOSEVELT

Probable that These Will be the Republican Standard Bearers—Wave of Enthusiasm for That Ticket.

Philadelphia, June 18.—Unless the consensus of opinion of the most experienced political observers is away, the selection of a candidate for Vice President virtually will have been made before today closes.

The key to the situation is held by Governor Theodore Roosevelt of New York, and it seems certain at this writing that McKinley and Roosevelt will be the slogan with which the Republicans will appeal to the country in the approaching campaign. And yet, thus far, Governor Roosevelt has not said the decisive word.

His position is unique in American politics. He does not desire personally the nomination for Vice President. Several weeks ago he said to the President that he would not in any conceivable circumstances be a candidate for Vice President. He believed he might serve better the interests of the Republic by standing again for the governorship of New York. His position is unchanged, he says. Yet, in face of that fact and in face of the desire of a few, at least, of the well known administration leaders, including Mr. Hanna, to nominate Roosevelt, the nomination seems to be forcing itself by a curious combination of circumstances, upon the New York governor.

The running of the tide towards Roosevelt can be stemmed by one man only—the President.

The drift of sentiment always has been towards a New York man, because of the prevalent belief that a strong New York man was needed on the ticket. This fact accounts for the rise of the Roosevelt stock yesterday. In a wonderful degree McKinley is the dominant force of this assemblage of Republicans. No considerable fraction of the delegates to the convention desire to do that which the President does not want done. But the President is saying nothing.

The formidable proportions assumed by the Roosevelt boom, if it may be termed, was the subject of earnest conversation by the prominent Republican leaders who attended the dinner at the residence of Clement A. Griscom last night. That dinner may become historic. Only friends of the administration were present—only leaders of the administration forces. The platform was discussed, and so was Mr. Roosevelt.

From one who attended the dinner it is learned that there is a question among the friends of the President, who believe they have the entire convention situation well in hand, whether they will join Gov. Roosevelt in an attempt to stem the stampede which started towards the New York Rough Rider executive yesterday. There is an apparent misunderstanding between Roosevelt and the leaders of the convention. A strong disposition was manifested in some quarters to suspect that he has been flirting with fate all along, and that he has not been "Honest Injun" in his statement that he does not desire the nomination. This belief, it was contended, did Governor Roosevelt injustice, and it was said when he and those who were inclined to oppose him got together all seeming differences would be forgotten.

The chief difference encountered by those who would nominate some other man than Roosevelt is to find a satisfactory candidate upon whom all can agree, and who will appeal to the delegates as a candidate who will add material strength to the ticket and be of presidential caliber in the unfortunate contingency that he should be called to the chair of the chief executive.

It is quite certain that long range politics is being planned in the game

now proceeding. It is indicated that Governor Roosevelt has aspirations to be the party's candidate for President in 1904. Those who are pressing his candidacy for the vice presidency now have told him that, in the event of his making a great campaign on the stump this year, the credit for victory if victory again comes to the Republicans, would be largely his, and thus he would be in strong position to appeal to the party for the presidential nomination.

Even if Mr. Blaine, who is Mr. Hanna's personal choice, should finally consent to become a candidate—and a strong intimation is given that, in certain circumstances, he could be induced to stand—it is questionable whether to nominate him over the heads of the New York Republicans would be a desirable policy.

It is intimated, but the intimation lacks even the tacit confirmation of Governor Roosevelt himself, that he will rise to a question of personal privilege in the convention and withdraw the name unconditionally or state his reasons for not discussing the nomination. That he will decline the nomination, if once it should be made, nobody believes. In fact, he said that no man in such circumstances should refuse to obey the party's mandate and live in the hope of a political future.

The intimation, it may be said, originated with friends of Representative Doolittle, the magnate of Iowa, who has made so strong a bid for the vice presidential nomination.

In connection with the Sunday stampede for Roosevelt, some signed statements, republished today, indicate that it has developed considerable feeling, Gen. Grovernor, the distinguished Ohioan, who was generally regarded as the mouthpiece of the administration on the floor of the House of Representatives, and is the Father of the Doolittle boom, among other things says:

"There are rumors to the effect that because the administration of Governor Roosevelt is certain persons, feeling some grievance against the administration, are organizing, or attempting to organize, to force Roosevelt on the ticket. That this can be done successfully without the consent and connivance of Roosevelt, no man believes."

"That Roosevelt in this way is planning the part which involves duplicity nobody is heard to assert. That there is a deep purpose to drive Roosevelt from the campaign for good in New York everybody knows. It may be that those of us who live on Thursday will witness one of the liveliest fights in many a year. It will not be a mediated one like Louis Doolittle, Scott and some others can be brushed aside by the mere will of a dictator, and a great convention stampede to aid in fighting out the political question of the election of any set of men. Should the name of Roosevelt be announced in the convention, a single word from him from the platform denouncing the movement would put an irrevocable end to the whole performance."

Senator Thurston, one of the delegates at large from Nebraska, always a cordial supporter of the administration, makes these comments in his statement.

"Governor Roosevelt has too much of what is generally called horse sense to put himself in the vice presidential case. It would be the worst of men of Roosevelt's temper and boundless ambition. I don't believe he will consent to have his name presented to the convention, and if it is presented without his consent, it will meet the opposition of many who now say that the manner of its present projection is not intended as an offer in love to the President and his closest friends."

Representative Doolittle, friend in chief of the Roosevelt boom, declared that he will remain until the finish.



Photo by Bell. SENATOR EDWARD O. WOLCOTT.

GREAT SCHEME TO UNITE CATHOLICS

It is Said the Move Has No Political Significance, But—

WHAT MAY BE ATTEMPTED.

Catholics Say They Have Been Discriminated Against Politically and Want It Stopped.

New York, June 18.—With a view to present action, a project that has for its object the federation of all the societies in the United States composed of Roman Catholic laymen is being discussed in Catholic circles, throughout the country. Some influential clergymen and laymen are interested.

By the plan all Catholic societies are to become affiliated although each separate organization is to retain its individuality. The idea is to have all the members of the societies subject to a central direction, so that all may work whenever necessary for any special purpose.

It is argued that Roman Catholics in this country are unfairly treated in some respects. The projectors of this union hold that the Catholics would be able to right whatever wrongs are now declared to exist.

Because of the possibility of a projected federation getting into politics the idea is opposed in some quarters. The advocates of the plan deny that it would have anything to do directly with politics. It is confidently predicted that the great union will be formed, and that it will comprise Catholic societies of all nationalities.

Bishop McFall, of Trenton, N. J., is a warm supporter of the project. He has prepared an address on "The Influence of Catholic Societies" that is being circulated extensively in support of the federation idea. The bishop says in his address: "We are American citizens, entitled to certain rights and these we must possess. Bigotry should not be allowed to deprive us of the exercise and enjoyment of any of them. We ask no favors, we beg for no privileges, but we insist that our religion shall not be made an obstacle to the attainment of our constitutional rights."

"We are 12,000,000 in America, yet how small is our influence? What representation have we in State and national affairs when we measure it with the proportion we bear to the whole population of the country? For generations we have been casting our votes for our fellow citizens, never asking what a man's religion was and, as a rule, simply requiring that he belong to a certain political party. It has not been with this impartiality that we have been treated. If a Catholic presumes to stand for any political office that same individual who has enjoyed the benefit of our suffrages may perhaps be the first to cry out: 'Don't vote for him; he is a Catholic.'"

"All honor to the Protestants for the courage with which they stand in defense of their rights. They are faithful to the maxim: 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.'"

"We are so accustomed to suffering that we readily resign ourselves to it and utter only a feeble cry when it has become unbearable. My contention is that Catholics belonging to societies, indeed, all Catholics, should endeavor to do better."

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ANOTHER STRIKE COMING.

Woodworkers' Union in Chicago Wants More Wages.

Chicago, June 18.—Nearly 2,000 members of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' union met last evening in secret session to consider the refusal of the manufacturers to enter into a new agreement granting a ten per cent increase of wages. The result of the meeting will not be decided until declared before Wednesday, but it is believed that the union decided to strike in the event of a second refusal on the part of the manufacturers.

Between now and Wednesday a committee representing the woodworkers will communicate with the manufacturers and endeavor to reach an amicable understanding on the wage question. The present wages of the woodworkers in Chicago, according to the manufacturers, are higher than in any other large city, the maximum being \$2 for nine hours work.

The manufacturers adopted resolutions on June 11 declaring they would not grant the demand for an increase to \$2.25 a day, and their decision resulted in a referendum vote being taken by the local union, the proposition being on the ratification of the proposed new agreement to take effect on July 1. The vote is said to have been in favor of the new agreement and a strike.

The demand for an increase of wages comes from the employees of the plants manufacturing shoes and office fixtures, numbering about 3,000 men. In the event of a general strike of the woodworkers fully 6,000 men would be affected.

NEW WAREHOUSES.

Shipbuilders Taking Much Interest in Competition Therefor.

Washington, June 18.—Great interest is shown by shipbuilders in the prospect of competition for contracts for the new warships. Besides the Cramps, Union Iron Works and the Newport News company, the Neale and Levy Ship and Engine company and the New York Shipbuilding company are expected to enter the competition. There are five battleships and six armored cruisers to be built, and with these firms interested no doubt is expressed that the bids will be as low as they think they can safely go.

There will be a large number of bidders for contracts for the three protected cruisers to be constructed. The William H. Trigg company of Richmond, Va.; The Bath Iron Works, Lewis Nixon of Elizabeth, N. J., and other firms are expected to compete for these contracts.

The circular prescribing the armor for the new vessels will be issued today. It will invite bids on contracts for 25,700 tons of armor. Bids will be opened at the navy department on August 10. Rear Admiral O'Neill says that the circular will not call for Krupp armor, but armor of the best quality, so that should any improvement on the Krupp process be made this government can take advantage of it.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

Nearly Forty New Volumes Placed on the Shelves Today.

The following new books were placed upon the shelves of the free library today:

Bangs—Booming of Acie Hill.
Balfour—The Man of His Age.
Barry, William—Arden Maasiter.
Bates—Love in a Cloud.
Becke—Old Convent Days.
Bronte—Tenant of Wildfell Hall.
O'Leary—Old Ireland.
Chambers—Cambridge Mask.
Clark—Legionaries.
Conner—Black Rock; Sky Pilot.
Dole—Hives.
Doyle—Green Flag.
Drummond—Man of His Age.
Fiddling—Thibaut's Queen.
Fox—Cambridge Vendetta.
Gross—Redemption of David Corson.
Hichens—The Slave.
Hichens—Pirate and Priest.
Le Gallienne—The Worshippers.
Lewis—Sandburra.
Locke—White Dove.
McDonald—In the Reign of Boris; A Princess and a Woman.
Mace—First Families.
Matthews—The Action and the Word.
Meade & Eustace—Gold Star Line.
Morrison—Sea-Farers.
O'Reilly—Moonshine.
Partridge—Angel of Clay.
Robertson—Red Blood and Blue.
Stephens—Philip Winwood.
Tarkington—Monsieur Beaucaire.
Thomas—Last Lady of Malberty.
Townsend—Chimney Fadden; Chimney Fadden Explains.
Turgenev—The Jew, and other Stories.
Wells—His Lordship's Leopard.
White—The West End.

A Good Cough Medicine.

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. Y. "I have always used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough following influenza, and find it very efficacious."

AN ADDRESS TO GRADUATES.

Dr. Brown Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon to University Class.

SUBJECT, "A LIBERAL SOUL."

An Eloquent Discourse Listened to by a Large Audience at the First Congregational Church.

Reverend Clarence T. Brown, delivering the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of 1900 of the University last evening at the First Congregational church. His theme was "A Liberal Soul," and the address was full of graceful diction and wholesome thought. Dr. Kingsbury, president of the University, and the members of the faculty occupied seats on the rostrum.

The exercises were begun by Prof. Radcliffe, who rendered an organ voluntary in his true artistic style. The invocation was offered by Prof. Joseph F. Merrill, which was followed by Mr. H. Anderson, who sang "Who Treads the Path of Duty," exhibiting a very musical voice and immense volume.

Dr. Brown then began his address, taking for his text the words of Apostle Paul to the Galatians, 5th chapter, 13th verse, "Brethren, ye have been called unto liberty."

The speaker stated that he had attended many commencement exercises, and had thought that as he listened to the orations and essays of the young graduates the words of the prophet Joel had been fulfilled, when he said, "young men and women, stand before me," that he concluded, as he listened to the speeches, that the colleges were developing preachers, reformers and poets. "The orations of graduates," said the speaker, "are often so glittering generalities, but these, said he, are the immortal postulates of the human soul."

"And," continued the speaker, "the most real thing for every man, if he is a man, is his own soul. But the soul very often finds itself in bondage. Strange as it may seem to you, young people, with your high ideals, there are some who actually place money in their estimation above the soul. You will run across people who would rather be a Rothschild or a Vanderbilt than a Plato, a Shakespeare or a Tennyson. You will find many people who seem to be giving their souls for money, but you will find very few who believe that money is the soul of life. I have read many quaint and curious epigrams, but I never saw one that was so true as a rich man an excerpt from his bank account. 'Mid all the curious scrobbles in graveyards, I never saw the dollar sign. Many people may live for money, but they do not believe that the soul of life is money."

"The chief value of a liberal education is a liberal soul, a liberated soul. You have heard that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty in civil affairs, but it is the price of liberty for our souls. Our souls are made or unmade by our loves and our hates; our souls are colored and shaped by our pleasures. Our souls are very largely determined by our habits. Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; and you reap a destiny."

In speaking of the Apostle Paul, Dr. Brown characterized him as the greatest herald and champion of religious liberty, that he did more than any other man, in raising Europe above Asia, and from him more than any one else, the Anglo-Saxon race has learned its lessons of liberty, and concluded by saying that the greatest force amid all the great forces of the world is a free soul, free from slavery and spending itself freely under the law of love. Unhappily, this liberty every soul is called in Jesus Christ.

The Latin Student Chorus from the University sang, "Savior, Breathe an Evening Blessing," after which Prof. George M. Marshall pronounced the benediction.

LISCUM IN COMMAND.

Former Officer of the Twenty-Fourth Leads the Twenty-Ninth Regiment.

Col. Emerson H. Liscum, after going through the civil war, being shot during the war with Spain and fighting bravely throughout the Philippine insurrection, stands an excellent chance of becoming a veteran of a fourth war. He is in command of the Ninth infantry at Fort Douglas, being lieutenant colonel of the regiment.

WERE MARRIED YESTERDAY

W. A. Holzheimer and Miss Gorgiana Nesbitt of Eureka are Wedded.

Attorney Will A. Holzheimer, of Eureka, and Miss Gorgiana Nesbitt, of Mammoth were united in marriage at St. Paul's church yesterday afternoon. Rev. Ellis Bishop performing the ceremony. It was a quiet affair, those present being Mrs. H. L. Anderson and Frank H. Holzheimer, mother and brother of the groom and Robert Nesbitt, brother of the bride. Both bride and groom were very largely decorated with flowers and many friends for future happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzheimer stopped at the Cullen yesterday and this afternoon returned to Eureka where a grand reception awaits them.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're sick, or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force in the shape of violent purges or pills, is a dangerous thing. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



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It is not a cure-all, but for any stomach trouble it is undoubtedly the safest, most sensible remedy that can be advised with the prospect of a permanent cure. It is prepared in tablet form, pleasant to taste, composed of vegetable and fruit essences, pure pepsin and Golden Seal, every one of which act effectively in digesting the food eaten, thereby restoring and invigorating the weak stomach; rest is nature's cure for any disease, but you cannot rest the stomach unless you put into it something that will do its work or assist in the digestion of food.

That is exactly what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do, one grain of the digestive principle contained in them will digest 3,000 grains of meat, eggs or similar wholesome foods, they will digest the food whether the stomach is in working order or not, thereby nourishing the body and resting the stomach at the same time and rest and nourishment is nature's cure for any weakness.

In persons run down in flesh and appetite these tablets build up the strength and increase flesh, because they digest flesh-forming food which the weak stomach cannot do, they increase the flow of gastric juices and prevent fermentation, acidity and sour watery risings.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be found at all drug stores at 50 cents per package.

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THE BEST PUBLICATION.

The following self explanatory letter has recently been received from the President of the Eastern States Mission:

"It may be interesting to you to know that we have recently published a series of articles in this mission with about forty copies of the work, 'The Articles of Faith' and editors of leading papers and prominent men with 34 copies. We believe the work to be one of the best publications we could use for the purpose of acquainting editors and leading men with what our people believe."

Wishing you every success, I am

Very truly yours, W. H. SMART.

Per E. H. SNOW.

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Of the 5,000 copies of this popular book published last year only three or four hundred remain, and the author has decided to sell these through the ordinary agencies for church publications. Your local agent will order the book for you or it will be sent postpaid from the Deseret News Office, Cloth, \$1.50; Half Morocco, \$2.00.

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Plain crash, coat, vests and pants. Round cut skeleton coat, well sewed trousers. Silk finish crash coat and vest, grey or tan color \$5.00. Blue serge skeleton coats and vests, and single coats, \$4.00 up. Blue Flannel skeleton coats and vests \$4.00, \$4.50. Alpaca coats, black and steel gray, \$1.25 to \$6.00. White buck pants, \$1.50, \$1.75. Summer shirts, summer hats, straw or crash underwear, hosiery and new neckwear in profusion.

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