

## ROYAL WELCOME TO PRESIDENT.

Denver Gives Him a Banquet, the  
Most Sumptuous Ever Given  
in Colorado.

### DISCUSSED RAILROAD RATES.

Increased Regulatory Power Should  
Be Granted the General  
Government.

Denver, May 8.—The entertainment of President Roosevelt by the citizens of Denver tonight was a fitting conclusion of a day of royal welcome as he journeyed through the state of Colorado from Glenwood Springs. All the towns along the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, over which the president traveled, centered in the populations at the stations to greet him, and every evidence of hearty good will was seen and heard.

The crowning event came tonight in the form of a banquet tendered President Roosevelt by the Denver chamber of commerce at the Brown Palace hotel. This was perhaps the most sumptuous affair ever held in the state, and the president was warmly pleased by the picture that unfolded itself to his eyes as he entered the banquet hall.

Everything known to the decorator's art was called into use to embellish the commodious banquet hall. Tri-colored streamers and shields, interspersed with pictures of the president framed in flags, almost hid the walls, and American bounties on the tables added color to the scheme. Potted plants were liberally distributed throughout the hall. The menu was perfect. Through-out the service of the course, stringed instruments blended in beautiful melody.

The banquet began at 8 o'clock and continued until 11, when the president was escorted to his private car Rocket, where he almost immediately retired to await his departure for Chicago at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the last course of the elaborate menu was finished and President James Temple of the chamber of commerce called the guests to order and introduced Chief Justice William H. Gabbert, who acted as toastmaster. In a brief speech Justice Gabbert introduced the president, who rose amid cheers and responded to the toast, "The Nation."

After discussing various questions of interest, particularly to Colorado, the president took up the question of railroad rate legislation, as follows:

**PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.**

"I want to say a word as to a governmental policy in which I feel that this whole country ought to take a great interest, and which is itself but part of a general policy into which I think our government must go. I speak of the policy of extending the powers of the interstate commerce commission and of giving them particularly the power to fix rates and to have the rates that they fix go into effect gradually at once. As I say, that represents, in my mind, part of what should be the general policy of this country—the policy of giving not to the state, but to the national government, an increased regulatory power over corporations."

"The first step, and to my mind the

most important step, is thus connected with giving such power over the great transportation corporations of this country. The necessity as regards that is peculiarly ours. In the days of the fathers of the oldest among you, the highways of commerce for civilized nations were what they had always been—that is, waterways and roads. Therefore, they were open to all who chose to travel upon them.

"Within the last two generations we have seen a system grow up under which the old methods were completely revolutionized, and now the typical highway of commerce is, of course, the railroad. Compared to the railroad, the ordinary road for wheeled vehicles, and the waterway, whether natural or artificial, have lost all their importance.

"Under this changed system we now have highways of commerce grow up, each of which is controlled by a single corporation or individual, sometimes several of them being controlled in combination by corporations or by a few individuals. When such is the case, in my judgment it is absolutely necessary that the nation for the state cannot possibly do it, should assume a supervisory and regulatory function over the great corporations which practically control the highways of commerce.

"Now, fix clearly in your minds two facts at the outset. As with every thing also mundane when you get that supervisory and regulatory power on behalf of the state, you will not have cured all the evils that existed and you will not equal the expectations of the amiable but ill-represented enthusiast who thinks that you will have cured all those evils. A measure of good will come, some good will be done, some injustice will have been prevented, but it should be a long way from the millennium. Get that fact clear in your mind and you will not be laying up for yourselves a store of incalculable disappointment in the future. That is the first thing to be clear about.

"Now for the second and even the more important. When you give a nation more power remember that harm and not good will come from the giving of it unless you give it with the firm determination not only to get justice for yourselves, but to do justice to others, that you will be as jealous to do justice to the railroads as to exact justice from them.

"We cannot afford in any shape or form to encourage a feeling of jealousy which would do injustice to a man of property. Whether the man owns the biggest railroad or the greatest outside corporation in the land or whether he makes each day's bread by the sweat of that day's toil, he is entitled to justice and fair dealing, to do no more and to do no less.

"A spirit of envy on the part of those less well off against the better off is as bad and no worse than a spirit of arrogant disregard for the rights of the man of means on the part of the man of large means. The arrogance and the envy are not two different qualities, they are the same quality shown by men under different circumstances.

"We must make up our minds that nothing but harm will come from any scheme to exercise much supervision as that I advocate over corporations, and especially over the common carriers, unless we have it clearly fixed in our minds that the scheme is to be one of substantial justice not only to the common carrier and the public (applause)."

"If I have the appointment or direction of any commission and power to administer a law of increased power, or I shall neither retain nor retain the man who would fail to do justice to the railroad any more than I would appoint or retain the man who would fail to do justice to the farmer, I want that understood as a preliminary, that is, if I have the appointment of any of these men or their retention, they will give a square deal all around or else their shirfs will be short."

"But with that statement as a preliminary, I wish to urge with all the earnestness I possess not only on the public but upon those interested in the railroad corporations the absolute need of acquiescence in the enactment of such a law. As has been well set forth by the attorney-general, Mr. Moody, in his recent argument presented to the committee of the senate which is in-

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investigating the matter, the legislators have the right and as I believe the duty of conferring the power upon some executive body. It cannot confer them upon any court nor can it take away the court's power to interfere if the law is administered in a way that amounts to confiscation of property.

"Of course it would be possible to come much short of confiscation and yet do great damage, perhaps irreparable damage to the great corporations engaged in interstate commerce. We must remember always that most of the men who are responsible for the management of these great corporations are men who have profited thereby have made their fortunes not as incidental to damaging, but to benefiting the community as a whole.

"We must be careful that nothing is done that would jeopardize their industries and that would, therefore, work harm to the great body of the people, not only to all, from the humblest to the highest engaged in these industries, but to the business community as a whole. We must be careful to see that the law is administered with equity and conservatism.

"But the power must exist, in my judgment, if justice is to be done as between the public and the corporations, in some governmental executive tribunal not only to fix rates and after them, when they are convinced that existing rates are not fair, but to see that the rate thus fixed goes into effect practically at once. That is important to certain individuals as to certain communities, and it is important to certain communities.

"I do not in the least ascribe it to any moral culpability of the men engaged in handling these great corporations that they cannot do some of the bad effects of certain things they do. It is most natural for a man who is trying to carry on his business in competition with some other business, to think that whatever he does that would beat his competitors is a pretty good thing for the community at large, and often he does not blame him for what he does, but I intend to prevent him doing it."

"I cannot attempt to speak in detail of what should be put into the law, as I hope it will be enacted by the next session of the national Congress. Not only should his power of rates go into effect, but in my belief we should at the same time deal with the private car question, which, as regards certain industries, offers an even greater menace than is offered by the present system of fixing rates. I do not think that the law will have to deal with my subjects, but I do feel that with the two I have mentioned and with perhaps one or two others it should deal effectively. There will be no question of the other side, doubtless, that such power is liable to abuse. Of course it is. The power of taxation is liable to abuse, and yet it exists. In the appropriate legislative body, we cannot get any needed power given to the representatives of the people without exposing ourselves to the danger of that power being abused. There must be the possibility of abuse or there cannot be the possibility of effective use."

He was followed by Gov. Jesse P. McDonald, who spoke on "The State," and Mayor Robert W. Speer, who responded to the toast "The City." Senator Thomas M. Patterson then spoke to the toast "The President."

**SENATOR PATTERSON'S ADDRESS.**

In opening his address Senator Patterson said:

"Mr. Toastmaster:—The few of us who voted for another candidate at the last election, if not ready to take on sackcloth and ashes, are at least willing to admit that probably the great majority were wiser than the small minority in selecting the man they did for president."

After dealing with President Roosevelt's well known work in the advancement of the cause of government irrigation and his discouragement of race suicide, Senator Patterson described the scene when Roosevelt attended church with the mountaineers of West Divide creek, and, commenting upon the incident, said:

"With what amazement must the czars and emperors and kings of Europe read of these homely doings! How must foreign people have contrasted the rugged simplicity and perfect equality with which the head of the American government mingled with the plainest and poorest of American citizens with the arrogance and condescension with which their rulers, reigning by right of inheritance or of forceful usurpation, meet their subjects. Such scenes give incalculable aid to democracy and help to prepare the shroud for the final burial of that old-time blasphemy called 'The divine right of kings.'"

At the conclusion of the speech-making patriotic airs were played by the orchestra, the 500 participants in the banquet singing in chorus. Then all surrounded the president and escorted him to rooms in the hotel, where they shouted "Goodnight" and cheered him for several minutes.

Shortly afterwards the president and his party were driven to the station and entered cars for the night.

**ARRIVAL IN DENVER.**

Denver, May 8.—The Rio Grande train bearing the president and his party arrived at the Union station this city promptly on time, 5:30 p. m., and not a hitch occurred in the arrangements at the depot. The chamber of commerce reception committee, headed by President Temple, and including Gov. McDonald and Mayor Speer, stepped to the rear end of the president's private car, Rocket, ready to receive the city's distinguished guest.

Standing on the platform were Secret Service Agents Rison and Tracy and Secy. Leach. Mr. Temple introduced himself and was allowed to mount the steps, being followed by the governor, the mayor and Senators Patterson and Teller.

Almost immediately President Roosevelt emerged from the rear door of the car and grasped Senator Patterson's hand in warm greeting. The other members of the reception committee were quickly taken into the car, and the president descended from the car, while the crowd banked behind cheering lustily.

The president was taken in hand by President Temple, the governor and mayor, and surrounded by a squad of local detectives, went hurriedly through the arched entrance to the station. As the president stepped into the

court on the Seventeenth street side of the station, he became plainly visible to the multitude being held in check on both sides of the street by the police.

A great cheer rent the air and the president doffed his hat and bowed smilingly. At the same time a detachment of the United States infantry from Fort Logan, under command of Maj. H. L. Bailey, and two cavalry troops of the Colorado national guard, who were standing at attention inside the large car, saluted the president.

The president's carriage was drawn up to the curb and he entered with elastic step. Almost without orders the regulars, into line and proceeded up Seventeenth street, followed by the cavalry on spirited mounts. Preceding the military a platoon of mounted police led by Chief Michael Delaney, marched so perfectly were the police arrangements that the head of the procession found little necessity for active work and no interference was met to during the journey of about one mile to the Brown Palace hotel.

All along the route throngs banked the streets and waved flags and cheered vigorously. The president arrived at the hotel at 8 p. m. and was met by the police arrangements that the head of the procession found little necessity for active work and no interference was met to during the journey of about one mile to the Brown Palace hotel.

Arriving at the Brown Palace the president was escorted to apartments on the seventh floor. During his presence in the hotel rooms were his room and guests from the banquet and press club and legitimate guests of the hotel were allowed above the sixth floor.

At 11:15 he received the members of the Denver Press club in his room and was initiated as an honorary member of the club. A solid gold membership card, made of precious metal, with his name inscribed thereon as the first honorary member of the club, was presented to the president. This was accepted in a brief but feeling speech of appreciation, and then the president shook hands with all the members of the club.

A few minutes later the president was taken in charge by the chamber of commerce members of that organization. A reception of the guests of the banquet was held and the president then entered the banquet room.

**TALKS BY THE WAYSIDE.**

Denver, May 8.—The presidential special train left Glenwood Springs at 5 o'clock this morning. The president slept late and did not join the night-seeing on the observation end of the car Rocket until 8:30. From that time until the train left the Royal Gorge, the president was enjoyed every moment when the president was not greeting the people who crowded every station where a stop was made.

President Roosevelt made brief, characteristic talks at Salida, Canon City, Florence, Pueblo and Colorado Springs. At Canon City the president spoke, in part, as follows:

"It is a great pleasure to greet you here. I cannot say how glad I am to see you all, men and women of Colorado. It is to greet you, the veterans and the school children, and say how pleased I am as I go through your state and see its resources, not only your mines, your fruit, all your products, but I want to say you have a wonderful asset in your scenery, in the natural beauties of this state."

"Passing through your wonderful mountains and canyons, I realize that this state is going to be more and more the playground for the entire republic."

"Not only have you serious work to do, but you will have to provide for a lot of the rest of us from the east and west who will come here to see your magnificent landscapes, to enjoy holidays that can be enjoyed among your mountains."

"I have been more and more impressed with that as I have been through your state, and you will see this the real Switzerland of America, and made as much of a holiday place as Switzerland is in Europe."

"It is a great pleasure to have the chance of greeting you today. I cannot say how I have enjoyed being in Colorado again. It has been the first three weeks' holiday I have had since I was president and I suppose it will be the last, and I have enjoyed it to the full."

"In greeting you, let me say a word or two of special acknowledgment to the veterans of the civil war and to say how glad I am wherever I go to be greeted by the men to whom we owe it that we have a country to be proud of at all."

"Then let me say a special word of greeting to those at the rear end of the train, to the small boys. I have been particularly pleased coming through Colorado to see the care you are taking with your schools in the education of the children, who will control the destiny of this state when we who are now in our prime have passed from the stage. I congratulate you still more upon the care you are taking to educate the citizenship of the future, to educate the boys and girls who will be the men and women to years hence, who will be controlling the destiny of this state."

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.  
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**German Mission to Morocco.**  
Tanger, May 8.—The German mission headed by Count von Patterson, which has arrived at Alcazar-Reber, 90 miles northwest of Fez, where it was met by an imposing detachment of cavalry which will escort the mission to Fez.  
A number of troops have arrived here to escort the British minister, Gerald A. Lowther, to Fez.

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## FACTS not THEORIES TRUTH not FICTION.

The truth is what the American public wants in these days. The way of truth is also the way of health now that trying weather is here. We hear a tale of hard colds, bad coughs, "threatened with pneumonia" and almost bronchitis. Maybe it is talk of "spring" fever, backache, cold feet and perhaps the early symptoms of grip. Take the ounce of prevention that is worth the pound of cure that will carry you through the bad spring weather. "A safe and sane" tonic to use at this time is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Why? because it is an honest medicine! Made from medicinal plants that put new blood in your veins, new vigor in the worn-out body, fresh strength in the muscles, heart and brain.

**Truth Speaks.** Fraud is a bubble that soon bursts. Truth is a foundation of rock that cannot be moved! In order to separate the false from the true—Dr. Pierce has decided to let the public know just what is contained in his "Golden Medical Discovery."

This valuable tonic and blood purifier has been sold in ever increasing quantities for nearly forty years—its success seemed phenomenal to those not familiar with its ingredients but the secret is out now and you know why it is that Dr. Pierce found it so uniformly successful in treating chronic cases—those who were run-down whose blood was bad owing to imperfect digestion—perhaps the skin showing scrofulous tendency due to impure blood—and the heart and arteries left in a weakened condition. Dr. R. V. Pierce during an active practice found time to experiment and study the combining of the following native medicinal plants into an alternative—in which just the right proportions were scientifically combined to make the most effective remedy without the use of a particle of alcohol as follows:

1. BLOODROOT (*Sanguinaria Canadensis*).
2. STONE ROOT (*Collinsonia Canadensis*).
3. GOLDEN SEAL (*Hydrastis Canadensis*).
4. QUEEN'S ROOT (*Stillingia Sylvatica*).
5. MANDRAKE (*Podophyllum Peltatum*).
6. CHERRYBARK (*Prunus Virginiana*).

One of the most scientific authorities in his Medical Dispensary says of *Bloodroot*: "It stimulates the digestive organs, increases action of heart and arteries—valuable as a stimulant and tonic as well as a remedy for a cough." Of the following plants he farther says: "*Stone root* is an alternative, tonic and stimulant. Improves appetite, promotes flow of gastric juice and a good remedy in indigestion, dyspepsia, chronic gastritis and increases the secretion from the kidneys and skin. *Mandrake* is a gentle stimulant tonic, improves the appetite and is a certain but sure cathartic which leaves the bowels in an improved condition." While of *Queen's root* he says: "An alternative unsurpassed by few if any other of the known alternatives, most successful in skin and scrofulous affections, aids in blood-making and nutrition."

R