

FAIRBANKS OPENS CAMPAIGN

Candidate for Vice President Compares Periods of Republican and Democratic Rule.

Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, delivered his first formal speech of the campaign at White River Junction, Vt., August 29. People from all parts of western New Hampshire were present. The demonstration was arranged as a welcome from the people of Windsor county to the Indiana senator, whose father was born within its limits.

Chairman Alfred E. Watson, of the state committee, and Lieut. Gov. Z. S. Stanton, at the head of a delegation representing all parts of the state, welcomed Senator Fairbanks to the state. After luncheon in the state building the party was driven to the high school grounds, where hundreds of persons had assembled. At the conclusion of a brief address by Senator Proctor the candidate for vice president was presented. He was given an enthusiastic reception.

Address of Mr. Fairbanks.
Following is the address of Senator Fairbanks:

We have entered upon a campaign of far-reaching moment. We are to determine the policies that shall be in force and the administration which shall be in power for four years to come. The candidates and platforms are before the people. The records of the parties are a part of our familiar history, and we should be able to judge what policies and what administration will best advance our welfare. We should consider the questions before us and determine them in the light of the fireside without passion and without prejudice.

One of the uppermost questions is: Does the administration of President Roosevelt merit a vote of confidence? This question confronts us at the very threshold of the debate. The president took up the duties of his office at a serious moment in the history of the republic. He assumed his great respon-



sibilities with a due appreciation of their gravity, and gave assurance to his countrymen that he would carry out the policies of his predecessors. The people were familiar with them. They were the policies of the republican party. They had brought the country immeasurable prosperity, and they naturally desired their continuance.

Record of Twelve Years.
Let us see what republican administration and republican policies have accomplished. We may compare democratic and republican administrations with profit. Fortunately we have before us the records of both parties during the last 12 years. Twelve years ago the country was in the enjoyment of an unusual degree of prosperity. There was work to be had on every hand, and at good wages. The farmer received remunerative prices for the products of the farm. Benjamin Harrison was then president—one of the ablest men who has held the chief executive's office. The public business was well transacted. The McKinley tariff law was in full operation.

In the face of all this the democratic party denounced republican prosperity "as a fraud and robbery of the great majority of the people for the benefit of the few." It was declared to be unconstitutional, and the repeal of the McKinley law was demanded. The people in an unguarded moment in the exercise of their sovereign rights, voted out of power the republican administration and expressed their judgment in favor of a repeal of the McKinley

law. Democratic promise was accepted in place of republican fulfillment.

Hard Times Follow.
After the election Gen. Harrison, in submitting his annual message to congress, directed attention to the prosperity prevailing throughout the country. The defeat of the republican party and the consequent change in the economic policy of the government started a sharp reaction in the industrial world. It is impossible to over-throw great economic policies without changing industrial and commercial conditions. It could not be done in 1892, and it cannot be successfully accomplished to-day.

The four years succeeding Gen. Harrison's defeat will not soon be forgotten. They stand in sharp contrast with the years of republican administration both before and after. They were four years of arrested development, of panic and distress without a parallel in American history. Field, factory and mine suffered alike. Vast armies of unemployed marched through the country, hopelessly seeking an opportunity to work, regardless alike of either the number of hours or the rate of wage. To many from foreign shores who have since then sought our hospitality, and to many of the young men of our own country who for the first time will exercise the highest privilege of an American freeman, this may seem an over-drawn picture. There are many of our countrymen who will confirm it with testimony gathered in their own hard experience.

Return to Republican Rule.
In 1896 the American people resolved to return to republican administration and to republican policies. We came into power pledged to overthrow the democratic tariff law and to enact in lieu of it a genuine protective measure. President McKinley, realizing full well the public needs, convened congress as speedily as possible after his inauguration to carry out our pledge. Months were spent in an exhaustive consideration of the entire subject, and in due time we put upon the statute books the Dingley law. The republican administration and this measure gave confidence to the country. Fires were started in the great industrial centers. A profitable market was created for the products of the farms of Vermont, New Hampshire and elsewhere. Prosperity returned and spread her blessings among all sections and all peoples within the ample limits of the republic.

Three years ago our great and beloved leader in the national contests of 1896 and 1900 fell at his post of duty. His successor has administered our national affairs since then with conspicuous ability. He has been an earnest student of the country's needs. He has been conscientious and untiring in the discharge of his great responsibilities. He has been inspired by but one purpose, and that has been to do well the work committed to his hands.

Roosevelt Has Succeeded.
Judged by any test we may apply, the administration of President Roosevelt has been eminently successful. The last three years have been years of exceptional prosperity. Business has been active in the market-places. Industry has flourished, and the farmer has prospered in an unusual degree. Prosperity has not been confined to limited areas, but has extended throughout the country. It has not been restricted to a few, but has been enjoyed by the many. Domestic trade has expanded to proportions never before attained, and our exports have reached the highest figures in our history. In short, the last three years have been years of commercial growth, of domestic peace and of expanding power.

As in 1892, the democratic party now denounces "protection as a robbery of the many to enhance the few," and pledges itself to overthrow the Dingley law through a revision and reduction of the tariff. What will be the result of such a policy? We will find a most conclusive answer in the four years of the last democratic administration. Let the American people take the democratic platform and the record of the last democratic administration in one hand and the republican platform and the record of the republican administration during the last three years in the other, and pronounce their judgment.

Justice.

Folks is all time cryin' out for justice, but if ever man had justice done him dar'd be many vacant lots in de real estate of dis worl'.—Atlanta Constitution.

Unmusical.

"How did you like our new duet?" she asked.
"Oh, was that a new duet? I thought you were only quarreling!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Papa's Answer.

Little Elmer—Papa, what is a Shylock?
Prof. Broadhead—A Shylock, my son, is a man who is called so by the people to whom he lends money, because he expects them to pay it back.—Town Topics.

Proud of It.

"What was Scorchem arrested for?"
"Fast driving."
"That's too bad."
"Not at all. He wants people to believe he owns a speedy horse, and he paid the policeman for arresting him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mad Bulls in Hospital.

Two bulls escaped from the arena at Valladolid, Spain, and made their way into a hospital, where they upset several beds on which patients were lying and gored three persons.

Old Enough.

He—Miss Eldridge tells me she is a Daughter of the American Revolution.
She—Indeed? I have always been under the impression that she was a sister of it.—Chicago Daily News.

Two Sorts.

"The man who is anxious to see his name in print is usually the worst sort of a chump."
"Not always. Sometimes he may be the best sort of a wise man. He may be an advertiser."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Right Way.

Prince Pongo—The missionaries say they hope to reach our hearts.
His Friend—Perhaps they will. The way to a man's heart is through his stomach!—Jester.

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Have Arrived.

I am now ready to please the public, having moved my Tailor Shop over the Express office, in order to cut down expenses. I can now make clothes much cheaper than they can be made any where in this section. I employ only first-class workmen and invite the public to call and inspect my stock.

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LOST HIS OFFICE

EX-SHERIFF OF TELLER COUNTY, COL., SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Wants His Successor Ousted—Clergyman and Two Other Residents of Cripple Creek Jailed on a Charge of Conspiracy.

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 31.—The first of the promised suits by officers of Teller county who were deprived of their offices was filed in the district court yesterday. Henry M. Robertson, former sheriff, petitions the court to oust Edward Bell from the office of sheriff and assessor \$5,000 damages against him for usurping the office.

In the complaint Robertson recites the events that occurred on June 6 last, when he was compelled to resign. Soon after the Independence explosion, he declares, he was induced to enter Armory hall, where a large number of mine owners were congregated.

The doors were immediately locked and a guard placed at them. Then he was informed that unless he resigned as sheriff he would be killed. He demurred, and a rope with a noose was shown him and he was informed that unless he resigned quickly the doors of the hall would be opened and the mob permitted to enter and lynch him. He resigned in order to save his life.

Information was filed yesterday before District Judge Lewis charging Rev. T. S. Leland, L. A. Jenks and Arthur Parker with a conspiracy to murder Sheriff Bell and Deputy Sheriff Underwood. These cases are based on the shooting from Mr. Leland's house on Sunday night when Sheriff Bell demanded admittance. Bell was fixed at \$2,500 and the arrested men are still in jail.

E. S. Holden, ex-secretary of Engineers' union No. 75, has been brutally beaten by four masked men while on his way to the Vindicator mine where he works. He was opposed to the strike in this district and became identified with the non-union men, taking out a mine owners' card last December.

A SERIES OF MURDERS.

A Connecticut Farmer is Alleged to Have Killed Four People—He is Arrested.

Colchester, Conn., Aug. 31.—That Gershon B. Marx, now held in the Norwich county jail, is the perpetrator of a series of cold blooded murders probably without precedent in the history of Connecticut, is the belief of the state officials who yesterday began a search for bodies on the Marx farm. Four murders and an attempt to poison another man can, it is believed by these officials, be traced to Marx.

The bodies of two of Marx's victims, Joe Pavol and Joe Jalm, have been found. Marx is awaiting trial charged with the murder of Pavol, his wife being held as a witness for the state. The two bodies for which the search was begun Tuesday are those of an 18-year-old boy and a Hebrew peddler.

The boy, who was known as Harry, arrived in New York from Russia three years ago and came here to work for Marx. He worked on the farm for about six months and then suddenly disappeared.

The Hebrew peddler went to the Marx home one evening about two years ago and he has not been seen since, so far as known.

A Polander known as "Joe" on Tuesday made a statement to Sheriff Jackson in which he accused Marx of attempting to end his life with poisoned whisky.

The motive for the crime can only be traced to an insane desire on the part of Marx to escape paying money to persons to whom he was indebted. Marx always slept with his hired man, his wife and four children sleeping in an adjoining room. It is said that he drugged his victims when they pressed him for their wages, and then crushed their heads with an ax.

Riot and Murder.

Pittsburg, Aug. 31.—The crusade carried on by the Allegheny County Sabbath Observance association for the past three weeks to enforce the blue laws of 1794 resulted in riot and murder in Allegheny last night. The man who was killed was Harry D. Knox, driver of an ice wagon. He was shot by P. T. Gamble, a detective employed by the association, who was attacked by a mob after he (Gamble) had had a hearing in an alderman's office on a charge of perjury.

Dedicated a Soldiers' Monument.

Gainesville, Va., Aug. 31.—Troops of the United States army, Gen. Corbin in command, and Gen. Bell, commanding the Seventh cavalry, participated in the dedication of a monument to the memory of the Confederate dead of the first battle of Bull Run at Groveton yesterday. The principal address was delivered by Gov. Montague, of Virginia. Gen. Corbin spoke briefly.

Murdered His Son.

Pittsburg, Aug. 31.—Crazed by the effects of liquor, Frank Diebold, a German, aged 50 years, residing at Heidelberg, a mining town near here, murdered his 11-year-old son yesterday with a butcher knife while the child was sleeping.

Ex-Sultan Murad V. Dies.

Constantinople, Aug. 31.—Ex-Sultan Murad V. died Monday of diabetes. Murad V. was born in 1840 and ascended the throne after the murder of the Sultan Abdul Aziz in May, 1876. In July of that year Murad was placed upon the regency of his brother, the present sultan, Abdul Hamid II, and on August 31 he was dethroned. This act was performed on the ground that he was insane. The real facts in the case, however, will probably never be known, but it has been claimed that Murad was a good deal more sane than his brother.

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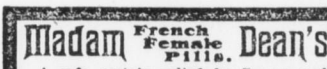
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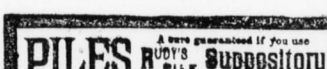
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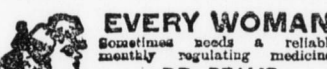
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