

HONORS TO MEMORY OF JEFFERSON

Dinner at Metropolitan Opera House a Success.

JUDGE VAN WYCK ORATOR

The Defeated Candidate for the Empire State Gubernatorial Chair Makes the Leading Speech of the Evening—The Banquet Hall a Bower of Roses—The Diners Strip Flowers from the Tables.

New York, April 13.—The dinner of the Democratic club in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson was held tonight at the Metropolitan opera house.

The floor of the auditorium was raised to a level with that of the stage by a temporary floor, making one rectangular room of immense size. Each table was piled with a mass of roses and ferns interwined. The four sides of the banquet hall were raised to a level with that of the stage by a temporary floor, making one rectangular room of immense size. The guests of honor were at two tables about under the proscenium arch and at right angles to the other tables. Conspicuously placed at the head end of the dining hall was the inscription in incandescent lights:

"JEFFERSON,"
1753-1826.
"DEMOCRATIC CLUB."

The guests began to arrive at 6 o'clock, but the dinner did not begin for an hour after that. Captain Price, of the Tenderloin, and 42 policemen were in and around the building. A crank letter of a few days ago in which a threat was made to blow up the building during the dinner, made the police unusually vigilant. A number of detectives were in event, conspicuously dressed in the event of any disturbance. The guests were mostly from the city and the surrounding suburbs. A number of them were from the city and the surrounding suburbs.

Just before the guests were called to order, Richard Croker, mayor, Commissioner Scannell and Justice Van Wyck entered a box. Mr. Croker was in enthusiastic conversation with those about him and waved his hand to guests all over the hall.

There were fully 300 more guests than the 1500 planned for, but all found seats. This is said to be the largest number ever accommodated at a banquet in the history of this city. The great dinner to President McKinley at the Waldorf-Astoria was served to only 900.

The band struck up "Hail to the Chief" at 7:30 o'clock and Richard Croker, arm in arm with John Stanchfield, marched down the aisle. With them were Frederick C. Schraub, Robert B. Roosevelt, General J. Cattin and Amos J. Cummings.

The dinner was a success. Justice Van Wyck received with great applause. Judge Van Wyck's speech, in which he referred to the latter's career for governor. He said Justice Van Wyck had conducted a campaign with honor to himself and credit to the Democracy.

halt, notwithstanding that our new ambassador at the Court of St. James seemed to think that his first duty was to apologize to the English people for the fact that they had the advantage of water-ways and railroads from ocean to ocean, separating us from our Alaskan possessions.

Ever a competitor. She is now and will ever be our principal competitor in the commerce of the world. Under such circumstances it would be her greatest boast in diplomacy to endeavor the amity of the other nations of the world towards us by such an alliance. For in time of emergency should ever arise that our country should feel it necessary to command her aid, she should refuse, the United States would find herself without a friend in the sternest of nations. A lively apprehension of such a possibility on both nations will be the surest guarantee of lasting friendship and peace between them.

At the conclusion of Justice Van Wyck's speech many persons left the hall. Justice Van Wyck's reference to the indivisibility of an alliance with Great Britain seemed to attract more attention than anything else he said, and these utterances were applauded with much show of spirit.

John E. Stanchfield, responding to "Theodore Jefferson," had much difficulty in making himself heard. The hall was half emptied when Mr. Stanchfield finished his speech, but the noise had not diminished. Informal receptions in the boxes added not a little to the general confusion and made the task of the speakers more difficult.

Frederick C. Schraub who spoke on "The State Democracy," was heard much better than any of the other speakers. There were scarcely four hundred diners in the hall when Mr. Schraub concluded his speech.

Robert B. Roosevelt followed. Mr. Roosevelt was followed by General Isaac Cattin, who spoke on "Democracy of Brooklyn." Congressman Amos J. Cummings spoke on "The Army and the Navy."

WHERE BRYAN BROKE BREAD. Banquet of the Jeffersonians at Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Wis., April 13.—The Jefferson club of Milwaukee observed the birthday of the founder of Democracy by a banquet at the Plankinton house tonight, attended by over 400 guests. Colonel William J. Bryan was the guest of honor and delivered the principal address in response to the toast "Jefferson."

Hope from Cleveland. In 1858 Mr. Cleveland was defeated on the tariff issue, and yet the tariff was made the main issue in 1892, and Mr. Cleveland was elected. The test ought to be not whether the issue has been presented before, but whether the position taken is right. If the gold standard was supported in 1892 it is a detriment now. If its maintenance was a detriment to the interests of the people of this country then it is a detriment now. If in 1892 it was so hurtful that the Republicans promised to forbear their best efforts to substitute international bimetalism for it, and after the election was still so hurtful that the president sent a commission to Europe to secure foreign aid in abandoning it, what has happened since then to make the American people accept it as a blessing?

the last two years. We had a sugar trust and an oil trust some years ago. We now have a biscuit trust and a match trust and a meat trust—in fact, a trust in almost everything that is used. The milk trust reaches the infant as he enters the world, the tea trust cools him in the summer, the coal trust keeps him warm in the winter, while the coffin trust waits to receive him when life's fitful dream is over. The people are beginning to see what the principle of monopoly really means, and yet the principle of monopoly, so plainly illustrated by the industrial trusts, does not differ at all from the principle of monopoly which underlies both the gold standard and the paper money trusts.

On Imperialism. Upon the subject of imperialism, he said the idea of forcible conquest and of colonization after the plan adopted by European governments cannot receive the support of the people of this country when the principles involved are clearly understood.

The policy of imperialism is always defended on the ground that it is for the good of the people governed, but we have never recognized the right of any nation to benevolently assimilate another nation. Carter Harrison in his address said, in part:

THE TRIAL OF MRS. GEORGE. Efforts to Make Accused Woman's Former Attorney Testify.

TREACHERY OF THE SPANIARDS. Gunboats Captured by Rebels in Philippines—Had Been Sold to Spaniards and Left Port Contrary to the Orders of the United States Authorities—Returned Stripped of Guns.

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LEAVES ITS CASE TO GOMEZ. Cuban Army Elects the General to Treat with Us.

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WILL SPEED TO SAMOA. The High Commission Likely to Sail on April 19.

WILL AVOID BLOODSHED. Great Britain Agrees to the Unanimity Rule—The Three Powers in Accord—Germany Desires of Preventing Further Bloodshed—Comment of the Berlin Press—Manager of the German Plantation to Be Punished if Guilty of Urging Matafans to Fight—Interpellation in the Reichstag.

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EFFORTS TO INTRODUCE RED BOOK. Interesting Incidents at Trial of Senator Quay.

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