

deal with the question. Railroad legislation, endorsed in three national democratic platforms, has at last become a burning question, and is dividing the republican party. The income tax, so long denounced as socialistic and demagogic, has found a champion in a republican president and swollen fortunes accumulated under the privileges and favoritism, granted by republican congresses, are at last exciting general alarm."

A Washington dispatch to the Omaha World-Herald follows:

A close personal friend of the president, who has his full confidence, insisted today that John Temple Graves, in his speech at the Bryan anniversary club dinner in Chattanooga last night, made the only proposition that would induce the president to renounce his pledge not to become a candidate again.

It is assured by those in a position to speak with authority that if there should be a demand from democrats as well as republicans that the president take another term that he would, like Caesar, change his mind.

No incident since the conspiracy story has so stirred political Washington as the dramatic demand upon Bryan, made by Mr. Graves last night, to nominate Theodore Roosevelt for a third term. Administration officials have been looking for an outbreak of this kind for several weeks. It has been known that such a thing was coming, but just where it would be developed was a question.

While the Graves speech has created much jubilation among the admirers of the president, who want to have him remain in the White House for another four years, it is not taken seriously by sober minded democrats. Men like ex-Senator Jones of Arkansas, who managed the two Bryan campaigns, declare that the party does not need Roosevelt when it has Bryan, whose enunciated principles have many of them been championed by the administration. They assert that no matter how strong the demand may be for Roosevelt the democratic convention will name as its standard-bearer a straightout democrat.

There is no disguising the fact, however, that the friends of the president are tremendously pleased by the Graves incident. They regard it as most significant and many of them declare that it will result in a national demand upon Mr. Roosevelt to take another term.

An Associated Press dispatch from Evansville, Ind., April 12, says: "A resolution asking President Roosevelt to nominate William J. Bryan for the presidency was adopted here tonight by the Hendricks club, the largest democratic organization in the state. Bryan in 1896 made his campaign on the same railroad ideas as now held by President Roosevelt, says the resolution. The resolution was telegraphed to John Temple Graves of Atlanta, Ga., who suggested at a democratic dinner in Chattanooga that Bryan nominate Roosevelt."

An Associated Press dispatch from Jefferson City, Mo., follows: "In the house today Representative Stubbs, republican, introduced a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt on his stand against unprincipled manipulation of the wealth of the country. Representative Barker, democrat, attacked the resolution on the ground that the president had denounced leading men who had dffiered with him. Representative Oliver, republican, offered an amendment providing that it was the sense of the republican members that Roosevelt run for a third term of office. The amendment was adopted, and the resolution as amended was tabled. A resolution was then offered by Representative Pemberton, democrat, lauding William J. Bryan and declared that Roosevelt should speedily retire to make way for Bryan. This was adopted.

CHRONOLOGY OF INVENTIONS

Barometers were first made by Torricelli in 1643.

Bombshells were first made in Holland, in 1495.

The first almanac was printed in Hungary in 1470.

Iron pavements were first laid in London in 1817.

Buckles were first made in 1680.

Brandy was first made in France, in 1310.

Roller skates were invented by Plympton in 1863.

The first American paper money was made in 1740.

Covered carriages were first used in England in 1580.

Alcohol was discovered in the thirteenth century.

Stem winding watches were the invention of Noel, in 1851.

The first iron wire was drawn at Nuremburg in 1351.

The torpedo was first made in 1777.

The first plaster cast was made by Vrochio in 1470.

Advertisements first appeared in newspapers in 1652.

The first horse railroad was built in 1826.

The folding envelope was first used in 1839.

Coal oil was first used as an illuminant in 1826.

The velocipede was invented by Drais in 1817.

Steel needles were first made in England in 1545.

Shorthand writing was the invention of Pitman in 1837.

Billiards were invented in France in 1471.

The first pipe organ was made by Archimedes in 220 B. C.

The first dictionary was made by the Chinese scholars in 1109 B. C.

The first pair of spectacles was made by an Italian in 1299.

The dinner fork was introduced into Italy in 1491 and into England in 1608.

The game of backgammon was invented by a Greek about 1224.

Glass mirrors were known in A. D. 23, but the art of making them was lost and not recovered until 1300 in Venice.—New York Herald.

SECRETS OF FINANCE

The railroad magnate on the stand plainly was irritated.

"Hold on, gentlemen!" he exclaimed.

"You are asking about my methods as though you intended to go into the bunko business yourselves, and I have plenty of rivals already."

But they assured him that curiosity was their only motive.—Philadelphia Ledger.



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Dr. I. K. Funk, of the great publishing house of Funk & Wagnalls company, New York: "I have read aloud to my family with increasing pleasure and edification 'Of Such Is the Kingdom.' If he is a philanthropist who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before, he who doubles the quantity of sunshine in our home should be regarded as chiefest of the benefactors of mankind—and you certainly have increased the sunshine in every home in which your book is read. Your book should have a place in every family library, and it should be read whenever shadows thicken."

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