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spices of the Americans brought over six hundred enthusiastic leaders of the party together for four hours of forceful political addresses.

Six great tables were laid in the Auditorium, and following the delightful lunch that was served between eight and nine o'clock, W. J. Halloran called for the toasts. His remarks, in opening, on the work of the American Party were spirited and to the point. Thomas Weir responded to "Why I Am An American" and W. J. Barrett to "The American Party, The Party of Progress." "The Republican Misrule in Salt Lake County" opened the way for some decidedly opportune remarks on that subject by M. E. Wilson.

In a hard-hitting speech by Councilman W. Mont Ferry, the work of Mayor Bransford was given a clean cut analysis and the warm praise bestowed upon the city's executive brought forth a round of applause from the banqueters. In closing, Mr. Ferry declared he but wished that he might then and there renominate Mayor Bransford for another term.

Allan T. Sanford scathingly scored the Mormon church for some of its most recent and flagrant transgressions, politically and commercially, in Salt Lake and Utah. Former Senator Kearns made a timely speech on the future work of the American party, urging Americans to stand pat for their party principles. His speech sounded the first warring note of the coming campaign.

Altogether the love feast was a most successful event and the spirit prevalent presaged victory in the fight that is nearing, that will bring to the surface the fettle and calibre of the American party as has no other campaign in years. The ranks are crowding day after day with the men and women who are flocking to this newly awakened vortex of commercialism of the intermountain country.

The appointment of Mark P. Braffet as general solicitor for the Utah Fuel company has been the subject of a great deal of congratulation and interest since the announcement, among the friends of this talented young attorney. The valuable and efficient services Mr. Braffet has in the past few years rendered the Utah Fuel company led to his selection as the head of the important new legal department to be instituted by the corporation. Mr. Braffet will have charge of all of the company's legal business, and General Manager Williams, of the company has declared the department will be one of the most important branches of the corporation's organization.

The members of the local printing pressmen's union, with their helpers, the press feeders, could scarcely have picked a time more advantageous to themselves and inopportune for the public than the present for their strike for higher wages and new shop rules.

Practically every job printing company in the city is tied up, and as all of the shops were three weeks behind with their work before the trouble, the situation is anything but pleasant for the master printers and their customers. The question of higher wages for the press feeders is, of course, something that must be settled between the union and the proprietors of the different houses. The shop rules which the feeders have framed, however, and which they demand shall be enforced, are as insolent, unreasonable and arbitrary a set of rules as were ever promulgated by a union. In this regard the justice of the strike extends outside the printers and their employers, and if the feeders persist in attempting to force their new rules on the shops the strike can result in but one thing, the beginning of a non-union shop regime locally in printing houses, at least so far as press feeders are concerned.

The members of this union have for the past two or three years periodically interrupted the printing business in Salt Lake with embryo strikes and walkouts. The pressmen themselves

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