

Piquette will hand you over,
 Oh! Lord, Lordy me;
 Judge Eve will find you guilty,
 Oh! Lord, Lordy me;
 Judge Hammond, he will hang you,
 Oh! Lord, etc.;
 Because he hung young Glover,
 Oh! Lord, etc.;
 My Lover was a murderer,
 Oh! Lord, etc.;
 I'm goin' home tomorrer,
 Oh! Lord, etc.;
 Say, Mother, "Here's your daughter,"
 Oh! Lord, Lordy me!

DOROTHY GRAY BOLTON.

NEWS NARRATIVE

To use the reference figures of this Department for obtaining continuous news narratives:

Observe the reference figures in any article; turn back to the page they indicate and find there the next preceding article, on the same subject; observe the reference figures in that article, and turn back as before, continue until you come to the earliest article on the subject; then retrace your course through the indicated pages, reading each article in chronological order, and you will have a continuous news narrative of the subject from its historical beginnings to date.

Week ending Tuesday, July 19, 1910

Gifford Pinchot's Conservation Campaign.

On his way to California to speak for William Kent's candidacy for Congress against Congressman McKinlay at the Republican primaries (pp. 434, 651), Gifford Pinchot, President of the National Conservation Association (p. 653), stopped at Kansas City by appointment to speak before the Knife and Fork Club on the 15th. This is the club at which Speaker Cannon recently made an unrestrained attack upon the Insurgents. It happened that Mr. Cannon was passing through Kansas City on the 15th on his way to speak at the Winfield, Kansas, Chautauqua, and he was added to the Pinchot program at the club.

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Mr. Cannon spoke first. In the course of his speech he said:

J. W. Powell was the father of conservation. It was Powell who appealed to me when I was chairman of the committee on appropriations to do something for conservation. I sent Powell to Senators Hale and Allison, and the Senate, as a result of his conference with those Senators, started legislation to withdraw all public lands that could be irrigated, as well as all reservoir sites. The House was in favor of the legislation, but the Senate fought it; but in 1890 the civil sundry bill as passed contained a provision withdrawing all the water power sites, and that was the pioneer work of conservation. We lost in our fight with the Senate in our efforts to withdraw from entry all public lands that could be irrigated, but we won on the other proposition."

Turning to Mr. Pinchot, he went on:

I have the greatest personal regard for you, but I understand that you are now engaged in conserva-

tion work for the organization of a new party. I tell you, sir, that a party cannot stand on a single issue, although our party did stand on a single issue once in that great conflict between servile and free labor.

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As reported in the dispatches the significant parts of Mr. Pinchot's speech follow:

Theodore Roosevelt was the father of conservation in this country. The National Conservation Association is continuing the work he started. The last session of Congress did great work, and our Association was largely responsible for it. The withdrawal bill, as it passed, was due largely to the efforts of the Association. We now intend that the people be compensated for what private interests get. The old practice of giving perpetual grants to private interests is impossible and the future is safe against the oppression of monopoly. The fundamental idea of conservation is to make of this country a better home for the race and to make the race a better one in that home. The nation should think of its marvelous riches. Conservation does not mean to stop development, but so to use the country's natural resources that the people who come after us may also enjoy them.

I believe a new school of politics is coming in the United States. This new school will decide whether the country shall be governed by money for profit or by men for human welfare. I made a speech in St. Paul recently and in connection with that speech somebody mentioned the possibility of the organization of a new party. Mr. Cannon's reference to me in that connection doubtless is due to his having read some headlines at that time. The essential questions before the people now are outside of party lines. In looking over the names of those who voted for the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill I am led to believe that regular Republicans and regular Democrats are the same. I am a Republican, and I do not believe in the necessity of a third party at this time, and there won't be any. I am not a Cannon Republican or an Aldrich Republican, but I am a Dolliver, Cummins, Beveridge, La Follette, Murdock, Norris, Stubbs Republican, and I like to be counted among that kind of cattle. Mr. Cannon said a party cannot stand on one issue. Well, I know that people never will become enthusiastic on the one proposition of standing pat. I want to be counted with the men who go ahead. The ideals of public-spirited Democrats are exactly the same as the ideals of public-spirited Republicans. We must all work together to put the special interests out of politics. I am for the man who puts man above the dollar, progress above reaction, and the insurgents above the regulars. There is an overwhelming issue. It is this: Shall special interests run this country, or shall the people handle it themselves? I am sure the American people are tired of being ruled by a small self-elected body of men whose only motto is accumulation.

Upon rising to speak Mr. Pinchot was given an extraordinarily enthusiastic welcome.

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Conservation Congress.

Preparations for the annual congress of the Na-