

TAFT CAMPAIGN OPENED WITH TRIP WEST

VISIT POINTS IN ILLINOIS AND
TODAY AND SPEAK AT CHI-
CAGO TONIGHT.

WILL MEET TEDDY SOON

President and the Colonel Will Meet in
Public Next Tuesday for the First
Time Since Inauguration—Taft's
Friends Believe Trip to Chicago Op-
ens Campaign for Re-Nomination in
1912.

Chicago, June 3.—President Taft
came to Chicago today to attend a ban-
quet tonight of the Western Economic
association. Close friends admit that
his visit marks the opening of his
campaign for re-nomination.

Taft departed immediately for La
Salle, Illinois, where he is scheduled
to address the Irish Fellowship club
this afternoon. He returns to Chicago
in time for the banquet at six to-
night. A number of governors are at-
tending the economic meeting.

At 8 o'clock tonight the president
discusses reciprocity at a meeting in
Orchestra hall. The first conference
of the Economic society was held this
morning. Professor H. P. Willis dis-
cussed international aspects of recip-
rocity.

Teddy and "Bill" to Meet.

Washington, June 3.—The first pub-
lic meeting between President Taft and
Colonel Roosevelt since Taft's in-
auguration will happen at Cardinal
Gibbons' celebration in Baltimore
Tuesday. It is reported there will be
a private conference afterward and
the coming presidential nominations
will be discussed. It is reported that
Roosevelt has assured Taft he will
support him for re-nomination. Hitch-
cock also will be present, it is said.

COMMITTEE ADOPTS REPORTS.

Strict Party Vote Seen in Passage of
Wool Tariff Bill Report.

Washington, June 3.—By a strict
party vote the house ways and means
committee today adopted a favorable
report on the Underwood wool tariff
bill as endorsed by the democratic
caucus.

It will be reported to the house on
Tuesday, and will be called up by Under-
wood Wednesday.

HOT WEATHER KISSING BAD.

Eastern Judge Advises Against Oscu-
lar Demonstration.

Cincinnati, June 3.—Warning
against kissing in warm weather was
sounded today by health officer Landis.
"It is dangerous at all times, but es-
pecially so in sultry weather," he
said.

In Memory of Cyrus Hamlin.

Bangor, Me., June 3.—A feature of
the Bangor Theological Seminary's
graduation exercises beginning to-
morrow will be the celebration of the
100th anniversary of the birth of Dr.
Cyrus Hamlin, the famous missionary
to Turkey and one of the founders of
Robert college. Dr. Hamlin was a
graduate of the theological seminary
in 1837.

At Alabama Polytechnic.

Auburn, Ala., June 3.—Bishop Hen-
drix of Kansas City is in Auburn to-
day to deliver the commencement ser-
mon tomorrow at the Alabama Poly-
technic Institute. Gov. O'Neal will
visit the institution Monday. Tuesday
will be alumni day and Wednesday
the day of the graduation exercises.
James C. Hemphill of Richmond, Va.,
will address the graduates.

Yachts Start Bermuda Race.

Boston, Mass., June 3.—Thousands
of persons thronged City Point today
to witness the start of the ocean yacht
race from Boston to Bermuda. The
finish will be at David's Head, near
St. George, Bermuda, the distance be-
ing about 670 miles.

The yachts making the race are the
schooner Vagrant, owned by Harold S.

Vanderbilt of the New York Yacht club
and winner of the New York to Ber-
muda race last year; the schooner
Iris, owned by Francis M. Whitehouse
of the Manchester Yacht club; the
schooner Sunrise owned by P. L. Car-
michael of New York; the schooner
Enchantress, owned by Seward V.
Weed of the Corinthian Yacht club,
and the keel cutter Chispa, owned by
Captain Ernest A. Smith of Bermuda.

Plane Dealers to Meet.

Chicago, June 3.—One thousand dele-
gates representing \$300,000,000 of
capital invested in the plane industry
have gathered in Chicago for the an-
nual convention of the National Asso-
ciation of Plane Dealers of America.
In connection with the convention
there will be a plane trades exhibition
in the coliseum and a series of daily
concerts by Victor Herbert and his
orchestra.

South Baves Jefferson Davis.

Atlanta, Ga., June 3.—The memory
of Jefferson Davis, only president of
the confederacy, was honored through-
out the south today on the 103rd an-
niversary of his birth. The day was ob-
served as a legal holiday in Tennes-
see, Louisiana, Alabama, South Caro-
lina, Texas, Florida, Mississippi and
Georgia.

Millionaire's Daughter Weds Ginger.
New York, June 3.—Society was in-
terested today in the wedding of Miss
Mabel Clyde, a daughter of the mil-
lionaire head of the Clyde Steamship
company, and William Wade Hinshaw,
a notable singer of the Metropolitan
Opera company. The ceremony was
performed at noon at the home of the
bride's parents in West Fifty-first st.

'FRISCO RULED BY 2 CHIEFS OF POLICE

SEYMOUR, REGULAR CHIEF, WINS
OUT OVER NEW ONE.

Issues Orders to Have New Man Eject-
ed if He "Comes Around Here."

San Francisco, June 3.—Unless B.
A. White, chief of police for a few
years attempted to suspend, said today
hours, keeps away from the office,
that White will be ejected. After the
commissioners suspended Seymour, he
got out an injunction against the sus-
pension order. For a while yesterday,
White and Seymour both issued or-
ders but today the case rests with Sey-
mour on the job.

White called on Seymour today and
paid his respects. He said he had no
intentions of interfering with police
matters as long as the injunction
was effective.

Louis F. Swift.

Head of One of the Biggest of the
Meat Packing Firms.



One of the Chicago meat packers who,
relying on the recent Standard Oil
version of anti-trust law, depend on
reasonable restraint of trade clause
to supply prison and fine loophole.

Swedes to Visit Fatherland.

New York, June 3.—A party of 300
prosperous looking Swedish-Americans
from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa,
Minnesota and the Dakotas sailed
from New York today to spend the
summer in the fatherland.

MADERO ON WAY TO MEXICO ON PEACE ERRAND

INSURRECTO SOLDIERS TO GET
AY FOR SERVICES IN THE
REBEL ARMY.

MADERO TRAVELS SECRETLY

Special Guard Boards Train When the
Provisional President catches the
Mexican Border After Crossing the
State of Texas—Will Devote Time to
Disbanding the Insurrecto Army at
Reaching Capital.

Aboard Madero's Special En Route
to Mexico City, June 3.—Francisco
Madero who last night crossed Texas
today started for Mexico City to as-
sist in the restoration of peace. "It
is my duty to bring peace," said Ma-
dero. "I am going to devote my entire
time to disbanding the insurrecto
army. Each insurrecto soldier will be
given \$50, \$1.00 for each day of service
during the revolt, and \$25 for his horse
and gun by the government. This is
to be the first step toward rehabilitat-
ing the army."

At Eagle Pass the train shunted
from the Southern Pacific tracks to
the Mexican international rails. A
body guard of 150 picked men board-
ed the train at the border. The route
from today is a mystery. The time
of arrival at the capital is also un-
known.

Madero's trip through Texas last
night was a triumph, large crowds
turning out at each place as he passed
through. Madero is anxious enough to
reach the capital at the earliest pos-
sible moment and it is generally be-
lieved the train will be run over the
most direct route.

PRESIDENT BERG OF M. N. O. LINE FATALLY HURT; WIFE KILLED

Detroit, Minn., June 3.—Riding in
his private car attached to the Win-
nipeg flyer on the Soo line, President
Berg of the Mobile-New Orleans rail-
road was fatally injured and Mrs. Berg
was instantly killed when the train
was ditched by a washout at midnight
near Verdas. One other passenger

ASK ROOSEVELT TO EXPLAIN PAST ACTS

STEEL TRUST INVESTIGATING
COMMITTEE MAY CALL FOR
EVIDENCE.

STEEL BEHIND RECIPROCITY

Among Notables to Be Called in to
Testify May Be Roosevelt—Want to
Know Why He Protected Steel Trust
When President—Economics Confer-
ence Hears Attack on Taft Family
in Connection with Steel Trust.

Washington, June 3.—That Col-
onel Roosevelt may be summoned before the
Stanley Steel investigating committee
is deemed probable here today. The
committee wants to learn more re-
garding the absorption of the Tennes-
see Coal and Iron company by the
United States Steel corporation and
why Roosevelt protected the corpora-
tion from punishment. Root, Henry
Frick, the steel magnate, Morgan and
Carnegie may also be subpoenaed.
They have all been mentioned by wit-
nesses.

Garry testified the company was
taken over at its value, and Gates
said it was taken over under valuation
to prevent a panic. The committee
broadly intimated it wanted more ex-
planations from Roosevelt and others.
Steel Behind Reciprocity.

Chicago, June 3.—Charging that the
steel trust is manipulating the tariff
legislation for the purpose of increas-
ing dividends at the cost of impover-
ishing American farmers, P. V. Col-
lins, publisher of the Northwestern
Agriculturist, addressed the Economic
society today. Among the advisers of
the steel trust who are the guiding

spirits in the alleged scheme he said
was Henry Taft, brother of the pres-
ident, James Hill, of the Great North-
ern. He said the steel trust and a
party of politicians were seeking to
exploit the people shamelessly and
dangerously. As a reward for promot-
ing reciprocity he asserted, certain
politicians were to receive future fa-
vors and certain lawyers identified
with the government will receive em-
oluments in dividends and fees.

VALUABLE STEAMER SINKS.

Million Dollar Boat Goes Down in the
Great Lakes Today.

Buffalo, June 3.—The stea-
mer, valued at a million dollars, and
one of the finest vessels on the great
lakes was practically destroyed by
fire this morning.

It is believed the fire was spon-
taneous combustion. The vessel sank
later in the Black River. It is
not yet ascertained whether she can
be raised or not.

South Dakota Seeks

Sloux Falls, S. D., June 3.—Re-
presentatives of commercial and in-
dustrial organizations throughout
Dakota are gathering here for a con-
ference at which plans will be dis-
cussed for a systematic campaign to
attract desirable settlers to this state.

PACKERS RELY ON THE NEW VERSION

HIDING INDICTMENTS ARE TRUE
BUT NO CRIME.

Packers of Chicago Appeal for Re-Ar-
guments on Demurrers.

Chicago, June 3.—Declaring every
indictment against Armour and other
Chicago packers are true but under
the new construction of the anti-trust
law in the tobacco and Standard Oil
cases, no crime has been committed,
attorneys for the packers today ap-
pealed for a rehearing on demurrers
to the indictments formerly overruled
by Federal Judge Carpenter. This is
the first time the supreme court de-
cision in the famous Oil case has been
made the basis for action in courts.

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Snapshot of the Prelate Made
at Archbishop Ryan's Funeral.



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Divine in whose honor jubilee celebra-
tion will be held in Baltimore next
Tuesday to commemorate the 50th
anniversary of Cardinal Gibbons' or-
dination. Incidentally it will be the
scene of the first public meeting of
President Taft and Colonel Roose-
velt since Taft's inauguration.

SHOW IMPROVES WITH EACH DAY

LARGEST CROWDS EVER ASSEM-
BLED IN UNION IS THE
RECORD.

LA GRANDE PEOPLE THERE.

County Seat Town Sent Large Dele-
gation Yesterday Headed by a Strong
Band—Program Was First Class and
Everyone Enjoyed the Occasion—
Attendance Large and Entertain-
ing of the Best.

This is the closing day of the Union
Horse show, yet even though it be the
last day the program was good and the
crowd was in attendance making the
finale one of the best days of the show.
Union people never let a moment
elapse during the entire show that
some citizens were not busy making
the large crowd comfortable and see-
ing that the most pleasant greetings
were extended.

Yesterday a Big Day.

The show yesterday was a great oc-
casion. Fully 3,500 people congrega-
ted in the little city on Catherine
creek. In this number was a large
delegation from La Grande headed by
the band, and quite a number from
Baker were also present.

With the weather perfectly adapted
to such a day; with everyone feeling
thankful for the magnificent appear-
ance for a prosperous harvest this
year, with flags floating and bands of
music playing Union opened her gates
yesterday morning and welcomed the
visitors.

Not a thing had been left undone.
It was the acme of perfect organization
and the printed program was carried
out to the letter, with a few events ad-
ded.

Band Concert a Feature.

When the crowds were on the streets
of Union awaiting the parade at 12:30
o'clock La Grande's band took the cue
and rendered a concert that everyone
enjoyed. And throughout the day the
same band lost no opportunity to add
to the spirit of the occasion. Union
also had a good musical aggregation
and throughout the afternoon it al-
ternated with La Grande's band in the
grand stand concerts.

The Parade.

When a small city gathers together a
parade of over 200 high grade horses
there can be little doubt as to the im-
portance of the occasion. Such was
the parade at Union. Every horse was
well groomed and would attract at-
tention in any city of the nation. There
were tandem teams, single drivers,
chariots, pole teams, coach horses,
draft horses, standard breeds, saddle
bred horses, Shetland ponies, mules,
Kentucky jacks, and in fact every ani-
mal known to the horse family.

Following the parade the ladies' rid-
ing contest was held on the race course
and had 11 contestants. Judge Carlyle
was in quandary for some time as a
number of the ladies were adepts in
the riding art. After very careful con-
sideration the judge awarded first
prize to Mrs. Edward Hall of La
Grande who rode a very pretty jet
black horse formerly owned by Hugh
McCall, but now the property of John
Ruby at La Grande. Mr. Ruby is re-
lated to the Ruby at Portland who
owns large stables of fine horses. Miss
Swackhammer of Union won second
honors in the riding contest.

Jack McCarty Showed a Winner.

In the gentlemen's driving class
there were a number of entries and
each horse was well shown. But Jack
McCarty, of the St. Louis livery barn
barn of La Grande, took the first mon-
ey with his black roadster. He was
greeted with loud applause, especially
from the La Grande people and his
friends in the valley.

Jerry Foley of La Grande also car-
ried away first prize in the driving

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Jack will be worked overtime all summer by the trusts.
—Thorndike in Baltimore American.