

OFF TO HUNT BEAR

President Roosevelt Starts for the South.

SPENDS TODAY IN NEW YORK

Executive to Speak at Dedication of New Home of the Chamber of Commerce—His Itinerary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt left Washington tonight to be absent nearly two weeks. He was accompanied by Secretary Cortelyou and his physician, Dr. George A. Lusk, of the Navy. A corps of sergeants and secret service officials were also with the party. The party left Washington on a special train at 12 o'clock, and will arrive at Jersey City early Tuesday morning. The train was made up of the private car Mayflower, the compartment car Ferdinand and the combined smoker and baggage-car Sylvanus. The President came down to the train about 10:30 o'clock and chatted with friends. At noon tomorrow the President will attend the exercises at the dedication of the new Chamber of Commerce building in New York. In the evening the party will be guests at the banquet given by the New York Chamber of Commerce. The President will deliver a speech at the banquet. At midnight tomorrow the President and his party will leave New York for Memphis, Tenn., by the Memphis and Louisville, and arriving at Memphis on Thursday morning. From Memphis the President will go to Mississippi on a bear hunt, as the guest of President Fish, of the Illinois-Central Railroad. He will be absent on the hunt five days. The President will return to Memphis on the morning of Wednesday, November 13, and during the day and evening will participate in the celebration in honor of General Lewis Wright, Vice-Governor of the Philippines. He will deliver a speech on that occasion. At midnight Thursday the President will start for Washington, arriving there on the morning of Friday. The day will be spent here. The next morning the President will go to Philadelphia to attend the exercises of Founder's day, returning again to Washington the following morning.

President's Train at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt's train passed through Baltimore at 1:22 this morning.

ST. LOUIS MAY GET GAMES

Big Olympian Event is Likely to Be Transferred From Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Owing to a conflict of dates with the games to be held at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, there is a strong possibility that the Olympian games scheduled to take place in Chicago in 1904 will be transferred to St. Louis. Before such action can be taken, however, the matter will have to be submitted to the vote of the directors of the International Olympian Games Association. Such a vote, it is said tonight, will be taken in the near future.

THE DAY'S RACES.

At Benning. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Splendid weather and a good-sized crowd greeted the racing of the Fall meeting of the Washington Jockey Club at Benning today. Results: Selling, seven furlongs—True Blue won, Maiden second, Benckert third; time, 1:35 1-4. Five furlongs—Knight of Gold won, Glen Nevis second, Uranium third; time, 1:02. The Hindenburg steeplechase, handicap, about 2 1/2 miles—Tip Gallant won, Imperial second, Judge Phillips third; time, 5:16 1-5. The Columbia handicap, seven furlongs—Harry New won, Himself second, Dublin third; time, 1:28. Selling, six furlongs—Forward won, Wilkins second, Beatty third; time, 1:14 3-4. Selling 1 1/16 miles—H. Coleman won, Bar Du second, Rosefame third; time, 1:49 1-4.

Races at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—Latonia results: Selling, seven furlongs—Princess Julia won, Sim W. second, Altona third; time, 1:30 1/4. One mile—Miss Eon won, Tancet second, Dr. Hagen third; time, 1:48. Selling, one mile and 70 yards—Free Pass won, Zonne second, Pay the Fiddler third; time, 1:48. Handicap, steeplechase, short course—Hep won, Tonty second, Tartar third; time, 3:06. Five furlongs—Diamonds and Rubies won, Smyrna second, Snare third; time, 1:24 1/4. Seven furlongs, selling—Frank Mc won, King Barley Corn second, Maple third; time, 1:29 1/4.

Races at Lakeland.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Lakeland results: Five furlongs—Angelo won, Will Sherry second, H. Corners third; time, 1:06 2-5. Five and a half furlongs—Scorpio won, Summer second, Mayor Johnson third; time, 1:36 4-5. Six furlongs—Jack Pull won, The Don second, Banter third; time, 1:26 3-5. Mile and a sixteenth—Bessie McCarthy won, Charlie Thompson second, Prince of Endurance third; time, 1:50 2-5. Mile and a half—Barrack won, Edith Q. second, Lady Chorister third; time, 2:41. One mile—Rasselas won, Miss Lizza second, Alaska third; time, 1:46 3-4.

Root Gets Decision Over Hart.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Tonight at the Lyceum Athletic Club, Jack Root, of Chicago, was given the decision over Marvin Hart, of Liverpool, after six rounds of as hard fighting as ever witnessed in London. Root had the better of every round, notwithstanding that he received a severe drubbing himself. Hart was down for the limit in the second round and was saved from a knockout by the gong. Hart did better work in the last round, but Root had secured such a lead during the first five rounds that Hart could have won only by a knockout. Both men were bleeding profusely at the end of the fight and Hart had to be assisted to his corner.

Leg Broken on Football Field.

Banner Brooke, a student at the Portland High School, who is playing on the High School football team, sustained a fracture of one of his legs while practicing on Bishop Scott Academy field last night, which will put him out of the game for the rest of the season. Dick Hathaway, full back of the 1901 team, will probably take his place at end.

President Lucas in Cleveland.

W. H. Lucas, of Spokane, Wash., president of the Pacific Northwest League, was a visitor in Cleveland yesterday, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Nov. 4, F. was on his way west from the meet-

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Out-of-Town Residents May Join Any One of The Four Clubs Now Forming.

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NOTE.—If interested in Organs, please specify "Organ Club" in above blank. It costs you nothing to investigate this money-saving opportunity. We guarantee to supply Pianos to club members at a bona fide saving of many dollars. Attend to this today.

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LONG RANGE RIFLES.

A Movement in Canada to Prohibit Their Use in Hunting.

New York Sun. Not far from Mont Cerf, one of the northern settlements, a little tragedy occurred this week, which ought to be a warning to deer-hunters. A young French woman was standing at the door of her little home, her 5-year-old child in her arms, and one in the air, suddenly fell a shock of some kind, and her baby screamed, struggled violently, and, in a moment or two, was dead. The father was near by, and, aroused by the screams, he rushed to the mother, and found her unconscious. Her long fainting fit was overcome with difficulty. They tried to account for the sudden death of the child. It was not until this week, which was stripped of its clothing that the matter became clear to the investigators. Then a stain upon the inner garment, one they found in the chest, and one in the back, and the tale of a bullet gone astray, the bullet itself was found in the clothing of the mother, where it had lodged. It had come from one of the German long-range rifles, sold commonly in this country at a low price a few years ago. Whose gun dispatched it, or from what distance it had come, is not known; probably it may have been a mile away from her victim at the time. Only a few days ago two sons of one of the country's most prominent men were crossing a lake after ducks when, without warning of any kind, one of them received a shock which almost threw him out of the boat. A flying bullet had plowed transversely in a slightly downward direction across his chest, inflicting a very painful, though fortunately not dangerous, wound. As his doctor said, that had can never be much nearer death, no matter what details him. News of somewhat similar happenings are being reported from other sporting districts. In this region, the rather slow-moving settlers are beginning an agitation for a license fee, and for an act of Parliament behind it, which shall compel the use of a Government stamp upon sporting firearms, certifying that their range is not above 500 yards. How thoughtful some men are in their use of firearms, and how accidents often occur, were forcibly demonstrated lately. A farmer had just retired for the night, when he noticed the sound of blows upon his shingle roof. This was followed by the noise of breaking glass in the attic chamber, next to which he was lying. Fortunately for him, he had philosophy enough to subdue his curiosity until morning, when he discovered that several bullets had pierced the walls and window of his spare bedroom. During the day a couple of hunters came in for snipe from a large school. The party encamped beside a pond, about half a mile away. Upon inquiry, it turned out that, as the men could not sleep that first