PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY

erved others to their duty. He loved to

nake others happy. He scattered sun-hine, never gloom. With all his strength of purpose and character he was gentle-

ness itself. He loved to give a kind word when he could do no more. Singularly free

rose and cheered him enthusiastic-When he addressed the toustmaster

The President's Speech.

does not and cannot know of the ex.

istence of such a leader; and in conse-quence there are long periods in the his-

tory of every nation during which no man appears who leaves an indelible mark in history. If, on the other hand, the crisis

is one so many-sided as to call for the development and exercise of many distinct

attributes, it may be that more than one man will appear in order that the re-quirements shall be fully met. In the

volution and in the period of construc-

tive statesmanship immediately follow-ing it, for our good fortune it befell us

that the highest military and the highest

civic attributes were embodied in Wash-ington and so in him we have one of the

indying men of history—a great soldier, f possible an even greater statesman, and, above all, a public servant whose

lofty and disinterested patriotism ren-dered his power and ability-alike on fought fields and in council chambers-of

the most far-reaching service to the Re-public. In the Civil War the two func-

tions were divided and Lincoln and Grant

will stand forevermore with their names inscribed on the honor roll of those who

his generation and their names symbolize

generation, but as among the greatest figures in our National life, coming second

in which the Union was founded and pre-

McKinley's Rise to Greatness,

fully such a task as President McKinley undertook unless trained by long years of effort for its performance. Knowledge of

nermost feelings, and yet power to lead

the Presidency. As a lad he had the in-estimable privilege of serving, first in the ranks, then as a commissioned officer, in

eousness and grandeur; he was one of those whom a kindly Providence permitted

to take part in a struggle which ennobled

every man who fought therein. He who, when a little more than a boy, had seen

the grim steadfastness which after four

years of giant struggle restored the Union and freed the slave was not thereafter

to be daunted by danger or frightened

out of his belief in the great destiny of

'President McKinley's rise to greatness

had in it nothing of the sudden, nothing of the unexpected or seemingly accidental.

time in a period of great industrial depres-sion, and it was promised for and on be-half of McKiniey that if he were elected

our financial system should not only be preserved unharmed, but improved, and

our economic system shaped in accord-

ance with those theories which have al-ways marked our periods of greatest

prosperity. The promises were kept, and

following their keeping came the pros-perity which we now enjoy.

His Administration Reviewed.

"He made every effort consistent with

lational honor to bring about an amicable settlement of the Cuban difficulty. Then, when it became evident that these efforts

were uncless, that peace could not be hon-orably entertained, he devoted his strength

making the war as short and as de-size as possible. It is needless to say

that rarely indeed in history has a contest so far-reaching in the importance of its

There followed a harder task. As a re-

come been achieved with such ease

suit of the war, we came into possession of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines

In each island the conditions were such that we had to face problems entirely new to our National experience and, more-

over, in each island or group of islands the problems differed radically from those

presented in the others. In Porto Rico

the task was simple. It became in all es-sentials a part of the Union. It has been

given all the benefits of our economic and

financial system.
"In Cuba, where we were pledged to give the island independence, the pledge

was kept, not merely in letter, but in spirit. President McKiniey, with his usual singular sagacity in the choice of

agents, selected in General Leonard Wood the man of all others best fitted to bring

the Island through its uncertain period of

preparation for independence, and the result of his wisdom was shown when, last

May, the island became in name and in

fact a free republic, for it started with a better equipment and under more favor-able conditions than had ever previously

been the case with any Spanish-American commonwealth.

was one of great complexity. There was an insurrectionary party claiming to rep-resent the people of the islands, and put-

(Concluded on Page 11.)

"Finally, in the Philippines the problem

"No man could carry through s

the building with applause.

from resentment, he met calumny with

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# JAS. E. PFPPFR

CAN WHISKY and the most popular amongst connoisseurs.

ROTHCHILD BROTHERS

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# What's the use

glasses when the door is open to you to get glasses that are just right that will take away all that strain instead of adding to it. We make a specialty of fitting glasses that are just right. Oculists' prescriptions filled.



To Mark Graves of Soldiers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, - The House marking the position of the regular estab-lishmoniz, infantry, artillery and cavalry, on the Gettysburg battlefield. The comwho died in Northern prisons. | played.

Chamberlain at Mafeking. MAFEKING, Jan. 27.-Colonial Secremarking the position of the regular estab-ishments, infantry, artillery and cavalry, on the Gettysburg battlefield. The com-mittee also ordered a favorable report on the Foraker bill to appropriate \$200,00 to mark the graves of Confederate soldlers and solders who died in Northern prigons

McKinley's Birthday Observed at Canton.

## SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT

He Reviews the Great Work of His Predecessor.

AN EXAMPLE TO THE NATION

at the Martyred President's Home to Recall His Noble Character and Great Deeds.

The birthday of President McKinley was observed yesterday by the leading men of the Nation at a banquet at Can-

President headed a notable gathering and delivered an eloquent eulogy on his

Other speeches were made by Judge W. R. Day, Vice-Governor Luke E. Wright, Secretary of War Root and Charles Emory Smith. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CANTON, O., Jan. 27.-President Roose velt tonight participated in a notable tribute to the memory of the late President McKinley. He was the principal orator at a banquet given under the auspices of the Canton Republican League in commemoration of the birthday of McKinley. Surrounded by friends, neighbors and bustness and political associates of the dead President, he pronounced a brilliant and eloquent eulogy upon the life and works of McKinley-a culogy by many regarded as the most beautiful and heartfelt tribute ever heard to the memory of the distinguished dead.

The banquet was held in the Grand Op era-House, the seats being removed in the pit and the house entirely refloored for the occasion. The interior of the building was beautifully decorated with fings and flowrs, the floral decorations being elaborate. Festoons of flags were arranged about the salcony and gallery, and the 15 great banboards were masses of roses and arnations, interspersed with smilax and ferns. A selected orchestra of S pleces furnished music at intervals. The occasion was the most brilliant of its kind ever witnessed in Canton, and few banquets held in Ohio equaled it in beauty, elaborateness and interest.

Among the 457 assembled about the boards were some of the most distinguished men in the civil, public and politcal life of the country. At the speaker's table, beside President Roosevelt, were seated Judge William R. Day, who acted as toastmaster; Secretary Root, Secretary Cortelyou, General S. B. M. Young, General Leonard Wood, Luke E. Wright, Vice-Governor of the Philippines; Surgeon-General Rivey, Captain W. S. Cowles the President's naval ald; Colonel Theodore E. Bingham, his military aid; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Brigham, Representative R. W. Tayler, James J. Grant, Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland; J. G .Schmidtapp, H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, and Charles Emory Smith. At the tables throughout the large auditorium were men of state and National prominence. Governor Nash, of Ohio, who was expected to be present to respond to the toast "Ohio," was unable to leave his home on account of Illness. His place on the programme was taken by James J. Grant of Canton.

Cheers for the President.

Soon after the close of a reception to the President at the Hotel McKinley President Roosevelt and party walked in a driving rain from the hotel to the banquet hall, half a square distant. Despite the disagreeable weather, the streets were thronged with people. Precautions were taken to insure the safety of the President, and his pathway to the opera-house was lined with secret service officers, pocemen and soldiers. As the President entered the banquet hall the assemblage rose as one mass and cheered him heartily The demonstration, the first of the day was a personal tribute to the President, which he received with pleasure. As soon as the President and party were seated the doors of the balcony and gallery were opened, and in a few minutes they were crowded with handsomely gowned women and men in evening dress. Hundreds who desired to attend the banquet were unable to obtain tickets. The menu, admirably served, was all that could be desired. The material part of the banquet was not concluded until 10 o'clock. Judge Day, as toastmaster, in introducing President Roosevelt, spoke briefly, in part as fol-

Judge Day on McKinley. "It is fitting that in this home of Mc-Kinley's choice, his fellow-countrymen should meet to pay tribute to his mem-ory and to renew the lessons of patriotism and virtue which his life taught. William McKinley's most precious ieg. acy to mankind is the example of his life and character. He believed implicitly in his country and its institutions. He had supreme faith in the people. He recognized an enlightened public sentiment as the ultimate appeal of the atatesman in a free country and sought to guide it in the channel he believed best and safest for its welfare. He never sought to exalt himself above the people he served. He mmittee on military affairs reported fa-prably a bill to appropriate \$51,500 for here today. A procession was formed, possible delighted to take them into his arking the position of the regular estab-headed by the Cape Mounted Police and confidence. In private life he met his fellow citizens upon equal terms. He fulfilled to the ideal Cardinal Newman's definition of a gentleman—he never inflicted pain. His presence was always an inspiration. His duty clear, he never ting forth their claim with a certain shirked responsibility, however grave. He

silence and unfair criticism with charity. He was possessed of a sublime courage, sustained by an unquestioning faith in his God that did not faiter in the presence of death. In his career the youth Fulton Expects Slight of the country may learn that the surest foundation of enduring success is up-right character." Gain Today. As the President rose to speak the audi

## as "Mr. Justice Day," a designation ap-plied only to Justices of the United States Supreme Court, his auditors shook KEEP HIS NAME SECRET

"Throughout our history and indeed throughout history generally, it has been given only to so few thrice-favored men to take so marked a lead in the crises faced by the several generations that thereafter each stands as the embodiment of the triumphant effort of his genera-tion. President McKinley was one of

"If during the lifetime of a generation AND IS HANDED A BOUQUET no crisis occurs sufficient to call out in marked manner the energies of the strongest leader, then of course the world

> Most Uneventful Senatorial Contest for Years-Dull Monotony of Joint Sessions Becoming Tiresome-Geer May Gain a Vote.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SALEM, Or., Jan. 27.-(Staff correspondhave deserved well of mankind by sav-ing to humanity a precious heritage. In similar fashion Thomas Jefferson and Annce.)-Mr. Fulton was content today to show merely that he had his forces well in hand. If he had planned an assault on drew Jackson each stands as the foremost representative of the great movement of the entrenchments of the opposition, he his generation and their names symbolize to us their times and the hopes and aspirations of their times.

"It was given to President McKinley to take the foremost place in our political life at a time when our country was brought face to face with problems more momentous than any whose solution we have ever attempted, save only in the Revolution and in the Civil War; and it was under his leadership that the Nation solved these mighty problems aright. Therefore he shall stand in the eyes of history not merely as the first man of his generation, but as among the greatest abandoned it before the joint convention.

Senatorial contest in the recent history of the state. The lobby is smaller, the inen of the two great crises. terest apparently less, and the taction of the various managers are not spectacular or pyrotechnic in the faintest degree. It is a hard pull all around, and a very quiet one, though it may be a long one. The joint conventions seem to have settled down to humdrum affairs. There is no his fellow-citizens, ability to understand them, keen sympathy with even their inspecifying, no enthusiasm.

### Bouquet for Manager Baker. The most interesting incident of the

them with far-sighted sagacity and abso-lute belief both in the people and their future—all these were needed in the man tole was the armou of George L. Baker, the well-known theatrical manwho headed the march of our people dur-ing the eventful years from 1896 to 1901. ager, on the scene, and he was promptly presented with a stage bouquet of five These were qualities possessed by Mc-Kinley and developed by him throughout his whole history previous to assuming cotes from Multnomah County.

"Well, Baker, you seem to be the most crmidable candidate from Portland that has yet entered the race against me," remarked Mr. Fulton to Mr. Baker, when the great war for National union, right- they met afterwards.

> Mr. Baker, "and I shall retire from the fight."

"I wish you would first arrange to turn your support over to me," was the re-

his grandchildren are qualified to hear it was 45 votes.

Throughout his long term of service in Congress there was a steady increase alike in his power of leadership by his associates in public life and by the public itself. His first nomination came to him because of the qualities he had shown in healthy and one relitiest lead. Both Senator Carter and Representative Phelps appeared in time for the vote today. They had gone to Ashland to spend shown in healthy and open political lead-ership—the leadeship which by word and deed impresses itself as a virile force for good upon the people at large, and which has nothing in common with mere intrigue or manipulation. We were at the into a tree in Cow Creek Canyon, and, as entirely obliterated.

a result, they were absent 25 hours on the

From present appearances, there will b o election during the present week. The Multnomah delegation is now well along into the second week of its policy of vot ing for some man from its own coun ty, and it has given no indication of a purpose to change. It seems to be perfeetly clear that, so long as it maintains this attitude, the election of Mr. Fulton cannot occur. E. B. P.

### FIVE VOTES FOR GEORGE L. BAKER Multnomah Members Compliment Theatrical Manager.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—George L. Baker, the well-known Portland the atrical man, bad the votes of five members from Multnomah today, Mr. Baker appeared on the scene last night and made it known that he would not decline the Senatorship if it were tendered. "All I need now is 40 more votes," said Mr. Baker today, after the result was an-nounced. He was made the subject of any congratulations by his friends after

The joint convention was "pulled off" according to programme. There were no easualties in the ranks of any candidate, All were present except Representatives Hume and Adams. Senator Hunt voted for his friend and colleague, Senator A. . Smith

The ballot resulted: For C. W. Fulton-Booth, Both, Carnahan, Carter, Cornett, Dimick, Eddy, Edwards, Emmitt, Gault, Ginn, Hahn, Hale, Hansbrough, Hermann, Hines, Harris, Brownell, Huntley, Kuykendali, LaFol-lett, Marsters, Miles, Paulsen, Phelps, Purdy, Rand, Riddle, Shelley, Smith of Yambill, Webster and Williamson-32. For T. T. Geer-Burgess, Croisan, Daly, Danneman, Davey, Farrar, Hayden, Hob son, Howe, Johnson, Johnston, Judd, Kay, Mulkey, Simmons, Stelwer and Whealdon

For C. E. S. Wood-Bilyeu, Blakley, Burleigh, Cantrall, Claypool, Galloway, Kramer, Miller, Murphy, Olwell, Pierce, Robbins, Smith of Umatilla, Sweek, Test, Wade and Wehrung-II. For George L. Baker-Balley, Bank, Hutchingan, Jones of Wultnownh and

For W. D. Fenton-Fisher, Gill and Not-

For A. L. Mills-Holman, Malarkey and Reed+3 For George H. Williams-Cobb and

For H. L. Pittock-McGinn and Meyers For M. C. George-Smith of Multnomah

For T. B. Wilcox-Hodson-I. For C. E. Wolverton-Hawkins-1, For Binger Hermann-Jones of Lincoln

For A. C. Smith-Hunt-1. For L. R. Webster-Mays-1. Absent-Fulton, Adams and Hume-2.

### HOWARD KILLED GOEBEL Youtsey Makes Clean Breast of His Part in the Plot. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28 .- A Frank-

fort special to the Courier-Journal says: "James B. Howard, of Clay County, fired the shot that killed William Goebel," said Henry E. Youtsey in his confession as to his part in and knowledge of the conspiracy which terminated in the assassination of the Democratic claimant to the Governorship.

The convicted man now says that he has made a clean breast of the details of the plot and has told everything he knows "fully and frankly." He sald that the the private office of Secretary of State Caleb Powers, and that he and Jim Howard were the only persons inside the room He named William S. Taylor, Charles Findlay, Caleb Powers, John L. Powers, William H. Culton, Wharton Golden and William J. Davidson as conspirators with

## "I think I have honor enough," replied | HUGE FRAUD IN NEW YORK Official Charged With Receiving Bribes to Have Taxes Reduced.

NEW YORK, Jan. 37.-Philip Baer, City Abrarian, and Walter F. Sawyer, Nathan Mr. Baker said he enjoyed the thrill of Springer and Moses Springer were arrost-being a genuine Senatorial candidate for just a brief few moments. By the time subornation of perjury in connection with his grandchildren are qualified to hear about it, it is probable that he will be which enormous sums are believed to able to persuade himself and them that have been lost by the Department of

Taxes.
District Attorney Jerome said tonight that he had information that the prisoners had approached many persons so-liciting inducements to have their tax asthe over-Sunday recess, and they started to return Sunday evening. The train ran assessment of \$250,000 had been almost

King County Men See Hope Has Vanished.

## THEY TELL PRESTON SO

Saturday Will End Senatorial Deadlock at Olympia.

WILSON RELEASES HIS MEN

Consequence, but a Caucus on Saturday Will Decide Struggle in Ankeny's Favor.

The King County members of the Washington Legislature are signing the notice to Haroid Preston that they will he can show that he will be elected

John L. Wilson yesterday released his followers, and some of them signed a cancus call.

but not enough to elect him,

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 27 .- (Staff correspondence.)-The defeat of Harold Preston for the United States Senate, while freely admitted by nearly all of his friends, will not induce him to abandon the fight, no matter how hopeless it may seem to him. He has rallied his support from the various anything-to-beat-Ankeny forces, and will hold on until the end comes Saturday night or sooner.

Preston has not yet received formal notice from the members of his delegation that, unless he could show them that he could be elected, they would not remain out of the caucus later than 8 P. M. Saturday. This is in substance the message reported as going to him last night, but not until today was the notice signed by The King County men the members. have heretofore been disinclined to discuss the matter, but tonight they state openly that they will not be held responsible for a deadlock, and are prepared to go into caucus and settle the Senatorial question and get rid of it. With three weeks of the session drawing to a close, nothing of importance has been done, and shot was fired from the front window in very little can be done until this matter, which seemingly overshadows all else, is

### out of the way. Between Two Fires

The friends of Preston are loud in their denunciation of the action of the King County delegation in abandoning him, and hints of treachery and bad faith are being freely circulated. Unprejudiced outsiders, who are not mixed up in this political mess, however, are less inclined to blame the delegation. They were elected to support Preston for the United States Senate and to defeat the McBride commission bill. The platform did not demand the latter, but the business interests of Seattle apparently did, and they were unfortunate enough to be placed in a position where it was impossible to carry out the wishes of their constitu-

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lin's new story. Page 11. Domestic. President Roosevelt speaks at banquet in honce of McKinley's birthday. Page 1. Terrible trainwreck in New Jersey; at least 30

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Transcontinental Passenger Association will meet in Portland in April; A. D. Chariton suggests that Lewis and Clark authorities get its co-operation for the Fair. Page 14. Mayor sends his annual message to Council, Page 8.

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# ONE OF THE SPEAKERS AT THE M'KINLEY BANQUET



CHARLES EMORY SMITH.