the President on his trip from Helena to Butte, in a special pilot train, 30 minutes in advance of the Executive's special. The President is due in Butte at 3:45 tomorrow

WAT TO MAKE NATION GREATER.

Roosevelt Points Out the Qualities

dress he said:

TERRIBLE DRUBBING.

Clancy Says His Wife Had Received Insulting Proposals-Victim Refuses to Prosecute Assailant,

SEATTLE, Wash., May 26-(Special.)-SEATTLE, wash, any m-(special)-Julius Redelsheimer, one of the best-known and largest merchants of this city, was knocked down in front of his store yesterday by Johnny Clancy, known to a fleeting fame as the "Blackjack King."

While Mr. Redeisheimer, who is a wealthy clothier of somewhat sportive proclivities, insists with much vehemence that Clancy and himself were merely en-gaged in a political dispute, it would seem that as usual there was a woman in

On Saturday, Clancy's wife, a pretty brunette of doll-like countenance, was making some purchases in Redelsheim-or's store on First avenue. Mr. Redels-bolmer, it appears, entered into conver-sation with her, and finally abruptly suggested that Mrs. Clancy meet him in a French restaurant of undoubted reputa-tion. Mrs. Clancy promptly informed her husband and he begun a careful search for Mr. Redelsheimer.

for Mr. Redeisheimer. The clothing merchant, however, heard of the saloon-keeper's quest, took to the woods or some other retreat, and was not in evidence until Monday. Yester-day afternoon Redeisheimer was standing in front of his store, inspecting some pedigreed dogs when Clancy appeared, and without any parker knocked him and without any parley knocked him down. The indignant husband was pro-ceeding to throw the prostrate merchant into the middle of the street, when clerks rushing from the store interfered.

Mr. Redelsheimer was taken to his home in a hack and did not come down town again until this afternoon. His face was somewhat swollen, but Mr. Redeishelmer had a convincing explanation

for all inquirers. "Just politics," he said. "Just poli-tics."

## BREWERY TO SUE RAILROAD.

Obstruction of Deschutes River Subject of Dispute.

OLYMPIA. Wash. May 26.-(Special.)-L. F. Schmidt, president of the Olympia Brewing Company, today instructed his attorneys to proceed to bring suit in the Superior Court of this county to have the Northern Pacific trestle across the Des-chutes River and waterway in Olympia harbor condemned as a public nuisance and an obstruction to navigation, and to sue for damages amounting to \$29,000, oc-casioned by extra freight charges the brewing company has been compelled to puy hy reason of being unable to use the Deschutes River as a waterway. This sult is the culmination of an at-tempt to adjust a controversy of long

standing between the brewing company and the Northern Pacific road out of court. The matter has been pending for fully a year, and the parties have been unable to reach an agre ment

The brewing company has been demand-ing an outlet through the Deschutes Riv-er from its depot and boat landing in this city, and claims that because it does not have this outliet it is compelled to pay extra freight charges to get its goods transported from its depot and boat landing here to its headquarters in Tum-

The company has also served notice that it will take similar action against the City of Olympia to have the waterway across Fourth street opened up to navigation also. It will then be up to the city to put in the drawbridge across Fourth street which has been needed so these whom navigation at the head of the bay and through the Deschutes River would benefit. long and has been all but demanded by

#### WANT TO BE LAWYERS. Sixteen Take the Examination Be-

fore the Supreme Court.

SALEM, Or., May 26-(Special.)-The following 15 applicants for admission to the bar were examined as to their knowlthe bar were examined as to their knowl-edge of law by the Supreme Court today: Bert E. Haney, La Fayette: George W. Wilson, Marion F. Dolph, Allan M. Ells-worth, Alfred F. Smith, Alfred A. Aya and Edward C. Luce, all of Portland; John B. Dimick, George W. Pearman and David R. Farker, of Salem: C. B. La Follett, Sheridan; W. O. Sims, Sheridan; D. W. Kuckendall, Europe, George A.

GAMBLER AS AVENGER BEATTLE MERCHANT RECEIVES A **VISITOR TO TWO STATES** 

> UNION IS WEAKENING. Chicago Freighthandlers' Strike May

Be Delayed.

CHICAGO, May 3.-The general man-agers of the large railroads running into Chicago remained firm today in their re-Chicago remained firm today in their re-fusal to grant any further concessions to the freighthandlers, and there are appar-ently alight indications of weakening on the part of the union. At least several prominent leaders of the organization favor delaying the entire matter until next Spring, when it is believed by them that the freighthandlers throughout the country will be better organized.

STRIKE FUND TO BE INCREASED.

#### Trainmen Will Hereafter Have \$300,000 to Draw Upon.

DENVER, May 36-The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which is in National convention in this city, has voted to in-crease its protection fund from \$200,000 to \$300,000. This fund is used when strikes are called by that body. The provision of the constitution limiting the payment of committees by local and grand lodges has been changed so as to give the power to increase the pay and also settle with the committees in less time than formerly required. The convention is consid-ering the adoption of a rule making it

ering the adoption of a rule making it compulsory upon the order to pay insur-ance claims, based upon death or total disability, within 20 days, instead of 60 days, as at present. A number of delegates are ill. G. A. Hayes, of Windsor, Ontario, is reported in a serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. He is suffering from pneumo-nia. Others afflicted with pneumonia, but whose condition is causing no alarm at whose condition is causing no alarm at present, are: W. J. Kelso, of Springfield, Mass.; Thomas Kregan, of Susquehanna, Pa., and Joe Page, of Farnham, Guebec, H. E. Lewis, of Ashland, Wis., and W. N. Smith, of Gulfport, Miss., have grip in

smith, of Guirport, Miss., have grip in mild form. P. T. Cowies, of Chariottesville, Va., and John Matthews, of Columbus, Ga., are laid up from attacks of heart failure.

#### BIOTERS ARRESTED.

Strikers Who Participated in Attack

on Montreal Cars in Jail. MONTREAL, May 26-Nearly 50 ar-rests have been made of strikers who were concerned in the attacks upon cars at St. Catharine and St. Denis, Sunday morning. Among the men arrested was Business Manager Aub, of the local union, who is charged with intimidation. In-structions were given by Attorney-Gen-eral Archambault that ball was not to be accepted for any one arrested in connect tion with the strike until they had appeared in court. As a result, yesterday being a legal holiday, the cells of the police station have been fairly well filled.

Those arrested will be brought up this morning in the Police Court. ELECTRICAL WORKERS STRIKE.

Shut-Down in Salt Lake Is Averted by Office Men Taking Their Places. SALT LAKE, May 25 .- About 100 line men, trimmers, metermen and other em-ployes of the Utah Light & Power Com-pany, which supplies light to the city and en and other er power to the street-car lines, struck today for recognition of their union, an eight-hour work day and an increase in wages. A complete shutdown, which would involve serious inconvenience to cilizens and many manufacturing plants, has been at least temporarily averted by the office force of the company doing the work formerly performed by the strikers. of the day

## ARBITRATION AT AN END.

# Colorado Trouble May Call Out Bridgeworkers of Country.

PUEBLO, Colo., May 26.-Two days attempted arbitration of the strike bridgemen doing structural work at the Coloroda Fuel & Iron Company's works have failed, and their National president, Frank Buchanan, left this evening for New York. On leaving, he strongly in-timated that the 175,000 members of the bridge and structural men's union in the whole country may be called ou port of the strikers here, who called out in some 2

Contractors Sign Union Scale.

NEW YORK, May 25.-President Pacel-ii, of the Excavators' Union, announced

(Continued from First Page.) state, as well as the largest flag, one that measured 20x70 feet. Certainly Spokane

had the most artistically decorated main avenue for its parade in the state. Riverside avenue was decorated by a profes sional decorator.

#### SPOKANE HIGHLY HONORS HIM. President Is Greeted by the Largest Crowd Ever In the City.

SPOKANE, May E.-President Roosevelt doubled back into Washington State to-day from the Coeur d'Alene mining campa one from the Coder of Atene mining camps of Northern Idaho. The party encoun-tered inclement weather in the mining towns. The greatest crowds ever gathered in Spokane greated the President in this city. After a long drive over the city the President encode a the city the

President spoke to the people of Spokane and surrounding country. The Presiden-tial train left a little after \$ o'clock for and surrounding country. The Presiden-tial train left a little after 5 o'clock for the Montana cities. The President's ride through the city was concluded with the triumphal procession down Riverside, the principal street of the city. The broad

## WELCOMED PRESIDENT TO SPOKANE AND IDAHO

Ex-Senator George Turner of Washington.

venue was beautifully decorated with the hold now to be the greatest upon earth, National colors, while solid walls of hu-manity pressed against the ropes that had been stretched along the sidewalks and across the side streets. Three companies of the National Guard patrolet the ave-nue, keeping the crowd behind the ropes.

The Parade. Preceded by a platoon of police, the In-land Empire band and a company of the Seventeenth Infantry, the President's car-

riage started down the avenue, where the waiting thousands welcomed him with roars of cheers. Behind him marched another company of the Seventeenth. Then more music and the veterans of the Grand Army, now meeting in state encampment, were next in line. A long procession of bands, cadets, guardsmen and citizens, fol-lowed to the grandstand at the corner of Main and Lincoln, to listen to the speech

Wields Shovel for Masons.

One especially interesting feature of the President's visit to this city took place at the site of the new Maronic Temple. Here the procession halted for a moment. The President left the carriage, and, seizing a shovel, threw the first spadeful of earth for the new building. No speech was made at this place, the ceremonies being

of the simplest character. Shortly after 4 o'clock the Presidential party reached Cocur d'Alene Park. Here he was met by thousands of children sing-ing a pairiotic song. Some strewed flowers along his pathway as he passed along

the ranks of young America. Two changes were made in the pro-gramme at Spokane. Alaskan Commissioner Turner was to ride in the Presi-dent's carriage, but gave his seat, at the request of Secretary Loeb, to Governor

and we are bound to make its greatness and we are bound to make its greatness grow steadily as the years pass, and we would not be contented for one moment to purchase immunity from every risk, within and without, at the cost of stop-plns to go forward. We have got a big part to play; we cannot help playing it. All we can decide is, whether we will play it well or play it badly. I know you too well my fellow-construment to you too well, my fellow-countryn have any doubts as to what your decision "The tremendous complex industrial growth which has brought in its train so

Senator W. R. Heyburn

of Idahe

much that is good, has of necessity brought in its train some dangers, some evils. We do not because of them regret the progress. We face resolutely the evils, bent upon cutting the mout if pos-sible. And if that is not possible, then upon minimizing them. "The State of Washington would not

rise State of Washington would not exist if it were not for thist progress. If our people had not gone forward: if we had not within us the desire to conquer the continent, and then so to handle it as to make it the seat of tremendous industrial power. We have got those prob-lems, we have got to face them. The way to do it is not to shirk them, not to regret them. They are here to accept as part of the penalty of our growth and greatness; to be ashamed, to whine about them, and to do our level best in a spirit of cour-age and sanity and of broad, generous

brotherhood, to try to solve them. "As the new problems arise, we need new methods of solution, but there is no change in the spirit in which we are to

approach them. Several elements are necessary for them. In the first place, we must approach them in a spirit of loyal effort; to do good to our fellow-men, and recognizing that each of us is his broth-

heart. I also want to see us approach

man or the weak nation's bluster. Do not

the Nation, too. Do not say anything in the way of threats or abuse of other nations; always speak courteously of them. If it becomes absolutely necessary

In only anything, make it good afterward. In other words, make the Nation just ex-actly the type of manly quality which we prize among our fellow-men." (Cheers

FIGHT ON WEALTH IS WRONG.

President Tells What Good the Cor-

porations Have Done.

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and applause.)

still as possible. Do not try to get some

"Now, great good has come from the development of our railroad systems. Great good has been done by the individu-als and the corporations who have made that development possible, and in return good is done them and not harm when they are reculred to obser the law (Great they are required to obey the law. (Great

Which Ever Command Success. TEKOA, Wash., May M.-President Roosevelt made a five-minute speech here this afternoon. He was greeted by a band of music and a great crowd. In his adapplause.) "Ours is a Government of liberty by, through and under the law. No man is above it, and the crime of cunning, the crime of greed and the crime of violence crime of greed and the crime of violence are all equal crimes and sgainst them all allke, the law must set its face. (Great applause.) This is not and it never shall be a Government either of a plutocracy or of a mob, neither one. It is, and it has been, and it will be a Government of a people including allke the people of great walth, of moderate wealth, the people who employ alters the seconde who are "The life that counts is the life of the man who is willing to take risks when there is sufficient object to gain, and who is always willing to pay in effort, in labor, in toll and in daring for adequate results, Just exactly, as in the times of the Civil War, the victory could only come to those who were willing, if necessary, to pay the who employ others, the people who are employed, the wageworker, the lawyer, the mechanic, the banker or the farmer, price, and who went in with their eyes open, knowing there would be a price to pay: so in civic life, the prizes must come to those who are willing to pay in toll and effort for them. including them all, protecting each and every one of them, no matter from what class he comes, if he does not act square-ly and fairly, if he does not obey the "So it is with nations. A small and

law. (Applause.) "And while all people are foolish if they go outside of the law-wicked as well as foolisb; yet the most foolish man of this republic is the man of wealth who com-plains because the law is administered with impartial justice against or for him. (Great applause.) And his folly is greater than the folly of any other man who pro-tests against the law because he lives and moves, and has his being because the law does, indeed, protect him and his property; and we have the right to ask every decent American citizen to rally to the support of law, if it is being broken against the interests of eich men, and we have the sime right to ask that rich man to cheerfully and gladly acquiesce in the enforcement of law against his seeming interest, if it is the law. (Applause.) Gentlemen. I hope he will acquiesce and if he does not, it does not make any matter. (Laughter.) "Whoever he may be, great or small,

whether his offense takes the shape of a crime of greed or whether at the other end of the social scale, it take the shape of a crime of lawlessness or violence, if it is a violation of law, it is to be noped every honest man will rally to the support of those who put it down. (Applause.)

# WEST NOW THE SEAT OF EMPIRE.

Secretary Moody Makes a Very Happy Speech at Wallace.

WALLACE, Idaho, May 28 .- Secretary of the Navy Moody delighted the people here this morning with a brief speech. His remarks were greeted with generous

applause. He spoke as follows: "You will permit me, as an American from old Massachusetts, to say just a word in supplement to something which the President said to you. We do that corner of the country, who have in the century which has ended, played so great a part in the Government, and in the de-relopment of the country, have learned that our sun is set, and that the Government, the seat of empire, the power which controls this country, has passed to the great West; but we are content when we

reflect upon our part in the upbuilding of "Just let me say one word about the Navy. It is, as the President has said, a National Navy. By wise provision of law the officers of the Navy are not appointed alnted from a class or caste; not appointed from one state or another state, but are select-ed by a provision of law which insures equality from all the states, and all the Congressional districts of the Union. was glad to learn this morning that have a new subordinate from this city.

"The Navy, my friends, is in as good a condition-thanks to the inspiration which comes from the Commander-in-Chief-as it has ever been in our history, rendy in '8, thanks again to those who had the care of it; and it will be ready from this time on if duty calls upon it. The men are trained; we have the splen did ships which the foresight of previou Congresses, speaking the will of th

"Last Winter there came before Con-gress a great decision. It was, shall the Navy be built up to become a first-class Navy and ready to do its duty in any ocean of the world; and Congress, speak-ing again the will of the people, responded nobly and wave us the largest single addition to the American Navy that has ver been given in one year of ever been given in one year of the history of the country-five splendid powerful ships of the line that can go out upon the deep seas, and keep them, and fight the battles in defense of our shores. One of those splendid ships bears, by order

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mith, do Mrs G F Wilting, Bam Smith, do E B Blarley, do J M Jacobson, Minn Mrs J M Jacobson, do A W Giesey, Salem J F Hall, St Paul Mrs B M Glesey, do D B Brown, Salem Thos Sims, Salem

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CHARLES. C K Branderburg, Klamath Palls Mas Roberts, do W S Baker, do W Mackreit, Moiaila M Fox, Houvain O E Ellott, Marshlé J F Graham, Chatakr R N Lovelave, Rainne h Mra Lovelave, do C A Yenan, Steila W H French, do G Frans, do W E Jones, Inglis D C Beck, Inglis Conner, Ione A Griffith, do D Markel, do D Snider, do Limmer, do Berg, Astoria Consilient Ouellett, Tacoma C Luce, Hillsboro J Taylor, Arthur H Doyd Jefferson Cummins, Du Scherer & fy. cMohan, Ely E Jones, Inglis Beck, Inglis C Drury, Eugene Sundberg, Chats Comeas, do roundwater, Th Robbins, City Copeland, do J C Moran, Dayton H Neudick, do C Lofaren, Quincy T A Rennherz, Bethei C O Lybecker, do D H Miller, Gale Crk W Rorke, La Center F Aldrich, Albany C O Lybecker, do D H Miller, Gale Crk W Rorke, La Center F Aldrich, Albany Shordeland, S D D Jabberg, do D Babberg, do D Hausen, do Tosbilam, 60 Rurger, City A Wright, La Center A Nipatad, Viblin T Two, Wahpteo D Makerman, Burne V Baker, do D Maker, Casile R H Hardman, do D Akerman, Burne V Baker, City D Miller, Wenatchee P Fraser, City Sundberg, Cla Peterson, Mist T Stark, do Wright, Liber, oran, Dayton idick, do

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Gives Odds on the Reliance. NEW YORK, May 26.-Not a possible gists. chance for the America's cup is conceded to the Shamrock III by a yachtowner and member of the New York Yacht Club.

course of years these parten neights were crowned with trees of luxuriant growth. Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Com-pound Tablets are seeds of health, which are being fired against the rocky ram-parts of disease. Rheumatism, Consti-pation, Catarrh and all diseases of the blood yield to their wonderful curalive powers. 30 days' treatment Ec. All drug-



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Philippine Justice Resigns.

MANILA, May 25.-Justice Fletcher Ladd, of the Supreme Court of the Phil-lophnes, has resigned on account of the fliness of his wife, and has left Manila

for his home in Lancaster, N. H. Com

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## SHOT SEED

From Gun to Plant a Mountain.

On the Duke of Athol's estate was a

bare, unsightly crag, the rocks of which

were inaccessible to climbers. Tin canis

ters were loaded with tree seeds and fired from a cannon against the face of the crag, scattering their fruitful con-

tents among the rocky crevices. In the course of years these barren heights

D. V. Kuykendall, Eugene; George Pipes and Bruce E. McGregor, Portland, The Supreme Court will decide upon the applications in a few days.

#### TEST OF DEPOSIT LAW.

#### Idaho Board Makes Allotment to Lewiston Bank.

BOISE, Idaho, May 26.—The Board of Deposits, created by the act of the last Legislature, has allotted to the First National Bank of Lewiston the sum of \$50,000 at 3% per cent. The Board considered only one applica-

tion, because this allotment is to be used in making a tost case on the validity of the act. The Board has been given to understand by the Treasurer that he will ontest the lay

## WHEELS TOOK OFF HER HEAD.

#### Girl Is Crowded in Front of a Northern Pacific Engine.

SPOKANE, May 26.-Julia Porack, aged , daughter of Rudolph Porack, a pioneer rewer of Sprague, was decapitated at be Northern Pacific depot tonight at 11:30 by the west-bound train.

The crowd waiting to board the train s so large that the girl was forced against the cylinder head of the enthen coming in slowly. She lost her balance, fell under the engine wheels and was decapitated.

#### Meeting of P. U. Student Body,

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., May 25-(Special.)-At a meeting of the student body today, H. E. Thomas, of the sophomore class, was elected editorin-chief of the Weekly Index for the next school year. W. B. Shively, '06, was chosen business manager. Certain athletic business was also

brought up at' the . meeting. Trainer Heater, whose contract had expired, was retained until after the meet with the University of Oregon, and his contract may be extended for a langer period if the track men decide to meet the University of Washington.

#### Escaped Prison Years Ago.

SEATTLE, May 26.-His life nearing a close through disease. John Josie, allas John Phillips, was today identified as a complet who escaped from the Kingston, Ont., penitentiary S years ago, after serving hime years for the murder of a women.

Tonight on a bed in a hospital Josie admitted his identity. The facts regard-ing the murder came to light through the suif of Phillips' wife for a divorce.

#### Meeting of Lane Veterans,

EUGENE. Or., May 2L-(Special.)-The annual reunion of the Lane County Vet. Economic reason of the Lane County ves-annual reason will be held in Eugene June 16. If and 15. A committee has been appointed, constaining of E. Wheeler, S. R. Williams, T. N. Plank, S. W. Taylor, A. Williams, T. N. Plank, S. W. Taylor, A. have general supervision and make ar-

today that 18 out of 42 contractors forming an association in the Bronx have signed an agreement whereby 5000 union men will return to work this week at union wages.

# FEAR THE FEUDISTS.

#### Kentucky People Ask for Greater Military Protection at Neal.

JACKSON, Ky., May 26 .- The grand jury and it is reported that Kelly Kash, one of the witnesses, made a sensational revelation. Mrs. J. D. Marcum, her friends and a

number of persons are urging that more troops be sent, fearing that further vionce may be done by the mountaineer feudists. At the consultation of officers today no action was taken beyond order-ing another Gatling gun from Louisville. Tom White was arrested at the home of his mother, 18 miles from here, at day light. The squad of soliders under Dep-uty Little surrounded the house and White was called out. When he reached the fence the warrant was read, and, acc

panied by the soldiers, he returned to the house and dressed. The party reached here shortly after noon, and White was remanded until tomorrow morning, when he and Jett will be arraigned together. J. B. Little and 12 soldlers went to Win-chester today and the order for Jett was henored by Judge Benton. He was placed

The impression is strong that the con-spiracies which have cuiminated in the series of assassinations in Breathitt County will be traced to the fountainhead, and startling developments are ex-pected this week. Jett is bitter against the officials of Breathitt County, whoth he claimed as friends and whom he blames for not coming to his relief. The jail is heavily guarded tonight.

#### Bank Clerk Shot in a Fight.

CHICAGO, May 26-William P. Robin-ton, a New York bank clerk living at a own-town hotel here, was shot above th heart and severely wounded early today by Lawrence L. Curtis, a broker. The af fair was the result of a fight in a South Side resort. Curtis was arrested.

Indictment in Poisoned Whisky Case MEMPHIS, May M .- The grand bury to dex returned an indictment against Mm Lizzie McCormick, charging murfler in the first degree. Mrs. McCormick is charged with sending a bottle of pois ned whisky to a woman in Cincinnati.

CONSUL CAN'T BLUFF THEM

#### Texas Omcials Hold Up German's Train Until Head Tax Is Paid.

EL PASO, Tex., May 26.-The Mexican Central train was delayed an hour to day at this port of entry because Max To Reimburse Members That Struck. DENVER, May 2. -Two important mat-ters which will be given consideration by the Western Federation of Mihers and the American Labor Union will be the reim-bursing of the members of the unions who were thrown out of employment by the recent strike in this city, and the estab-

McBride. Mayor Boyd was the representative of the city. By some mischance the procession drove

by the site where the President was to break ground for the Spokane Athletic Club building, and left the club members aghast with consternation. It was wholly the fault of others than Rooseevit, for when the President heard of it he sent for the officers of the club and at the train expressed his regret. He promised he would use the sliver and gold card of bonorary membership, which was present ed to him, at some future time. The other change in programme was his failure to speak to the school children at Cocur d'Alene Park.

## IDAHO GREETS HIM IN RAIN.

#### President Is the Guest of Senator Heyburn at Wallace.

WALLACE, Idaho. May 26.-In a downpouring rain the train bearing President Rooseevit, the first President to ever visit Northern Idaho, rolled into the Northern Pacific station ten minutes shead of schedule time, at 7:20 this morning. Ten thousand people thronged the streets to greet the head executive of the Nation Senator Heyburn, who joined the party at the Idaho and Washington line, came from the car and introduced the President. From the time the train came into view until after the President had entered his carriage with Secretary Loeb, Senator in froms, and arrived here and was com-mitted to juil tonight. An effort will be made by his attorney to get a change of venue. If this fails he will endeavor to have the jury summoned from outside of Breathitt County.

versity of Idaho gave the Presidential saluto from the City Park, where they were encamped. As the procession moved up Sixth street 1500 people fell into line, and one mass of human beings, with a great display of flags and other emblems, moved along the line of march. The Pres moved along the line of march. The President responded in a graceful manner to

all applause. The President's carriage was preceded by the Spanish-American veterans and members of the G. A. R. The carriage was well protected. Besides the secret service men there were four mounted po-licemen and a bodyguard of the Spanish-American veterans. At the conclusion of

the parade the President was tendered a reception at Senator Heyburn's residence, this lasting 15 minutes. From this point the procession moved to the City Park, where Senator Heyburn

again introduced the President, at the same time presenting him with a souvenin a small monument of steel, galena, cop per, silver, gold and a gold nugget, all of which metal was extracted from the mines of the famous Coeur d'Alene mining dis-tricts. President Roosevelt occupied half an hour in speaking, dwelling especially on good citizenship and also speaking of the mining and forestry industries. He

snid "Tour wet weather prevents me from

talking on irrigation, which is greatly needed in the southern end of the state." The President stood on the rear platform of the train acknowledging cheers until the train had pulled around the curve on its way to Spokane. Secretary Moody also made an important

speech here.

# Heinze to Be on Pilot Train.

BUTTE, Mont., May 26.-Mayor Pat. Mullins tonight made the announcement that F. Augustus Heinze would precede

er's keeper, we must try to help that brother out, but what I want to see is that we approach them in a spirit as far removed as possible from hardness of of the President, the beautiful name of your own state."

WOULD KILL PRESIDENT

#### these problems in a spirit as far removed as possible from softness of head. I ask that we take up our life work here at home as individuals bound to see jus-Friend of Anarchist Warns the Police, and He Fails to Show Up.

TEKOA. Wash. May 25.-(Special.)--William Chandler, a rancher living near Pampa, in the interior of Whitman Coun-ty, was sent here today by Sheriff Canutt to look out for "Bill" Yend, of Walla ilce; see that the laws give the fairest opportunity for each man that laws can give, and that they do absolute justice among all men without regard to their wealth, their social standing or their oc-cupation, and furthermore that we ap-proach these new problems with the old to look out for "Bill" Yend, of Walls, Walls, who left home yesterday on horse-back, saying he was going to Tekoa to kill President Roosevelt. Yend is said to be an anarchist, and to have shown signs rugged American spirit of hope and selfreliance, of desire each to show that he reliance, of desire each to show that he can carve out his own life without dim-age to his fellows, and go with success for himself. Our foreign policy can be summed up very briefly. We must not wrong the weak, and we must not fluch from the strong. (Cheers and applause.) We must avoid that sure sign of the weak man or the weak nation's bluster. Do not of insanity recently. Before leaving he said he would stop en route to Tekoa at the ranch of William Chandler, an old friend. Yend's relatives notified the Sheriff at Walla Walla, who teleph ned Sher iff Canutt at Colfax. Canutt telephoned Snor-iff Canutt at Colfax. Canutt telephoned Chandler, who sent men into the country to head off Yend. Chandler came to Te-koa, and watched for Yend, who did not threaten, do not take. In the old days when I wis in the cow business myself we had a saying. Never draw unless you mean to shoot.' That is a good policy for appear here.

# STARBUCK IS DEMONSTRATIVE.

Rest of the Executive Is Broken by Firing of Guns.

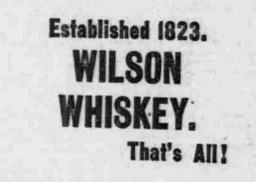
WALLACE, Idaho, May 26.-President Roosevelt's rest was disturbed by a noisy demonstration at Starbuck, Wash, early this morning. His train pulled into that this morning. The President place at 12:30 o'clock. The President and all the members of his party had retired, but they were awakened by the discharge of firearms of various sizes, the blowing of horns and the shouting of

The secret service officer on duty did ail SPOKANE, May 25.-(Special.)-In his speech today, President Roosevelt, in ad-dition to talking along well-known lines he could to stop the racket, but the people refused to be quiet, even going to the length of knocking on the windows of the of good citizenship, made several special remarks to the G. A. R., but he had this to say of the railroads which is consid-ered of special importance: cars. The demonstration kept up until the train left. The President did not show himself.

### AT THE HOTELS.

"Here I am in a city at the gateway, at the eastern gateway of this state, with the great railroad systems running THE PORTLAND. H & Brandt, Chicago G & Straus, S F M P Meteat & fam, Chicago G M Fleirer, do M A Lichtcantein, Seat J E Dancke, Detroit J E Dancke, Detroit J E Dixon, S F P D Heims, Phila Lucy Heims, do Miss M Leseler, Pa H B Kling & wf, fowa H B Bay, Chicago W K Kubimano, N Y J H Fisming, Cot C F Chasse & wf, Han-B R Bhartman, fan Dieso W W Stowanow & wf, W A White, Denver through it. West, on Puget Sound, I have seen the homing place of the great steamship lines which, in connection with THE PORTLAND. these great railroads, are doing so much to develop the Oriental trade of this coun-try and of this state. This state will owe no small part of its future greatness, and that greatness will be great indeed, to the fact that it is thus doing its share in acquiring for the United States the dominance of the Pacific. "Now those railroads, the men and the corporations that built them, have rendered a great service to the community. The great steamship lines have rendered a great service to the community. Every man who has made wealth, or used it in developing great legitimate business en-terprises, has rendered kenefit and not harm to the country at large. This city has grown by leaps and bounds since the railroads came to it, and if the state were now cut off from its connection by Diego O W Nathanson & W. W A White, Denver San Francisco H Barker, S F J C Aenold, S F J C Aenold, S F J C Aenold, S F J C Adelsdorfer, S P H D Friediander, ChgoA J Heineman, S F J C Adelsdorfer, S P H Curits, NJ H N Cockerline, Salem T Buford, St Louis THY Provint rail, and by steam with the rest of the world, its position would, of course, di-minish incalculably. Good has come and not harm from every development of not harm from every development of every legitimate enterprise." Here the crowd commenced to struggle to secure positions nearcr the speaker's stand, and caused some confusion and the President was interrupted and ad-dressed them as follows: "Just stand as

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