PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PRESIDENT KILLS BEAR AND BOBCAT

"Bully Sport," He Says, and Expresses Hope It Will Keep Up.

COURIER BRINGS OUT WORD

Correspondents Swarm About the Close-Mouthed Mountaineer, but Are Given Little Informa-

tion of the Hunt.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., April 18. -President Roosevelt has killed a bear and a bobcat. He is satisfied with the hunt for the biggest game the Rockies afford. If he gets one more bear, or several, he will be better pleased, but to quote his own words, "I got what I was after. It was bully sport and I hope it

This is the story brought to Secretary Loeb tonight by Elmer Chapman, a courier with a close mouth, who was chosen to bear messages between the President and the temporary seat of Government

at the Hotel Colorado in this city. While he came through Newcastle, where are camped numerous correspondents of newspapers, he brought his story intact. There was no leakage and all the information obtained at that place was derived from a view of a closely rolled fresh bear skin which Chapman transferred from his saddle to the car at the rallway station.

is that all you've got?" he was asked. "isn't that enough?" he replied.

This was about the substance of the conversation in which Chapman participated at Newcastle. He was chosen because he knows when not to talk. Before starting on his hunt the President said be did not want any newspaper men to follow him. To the three correspondents representing press associations who accompanied him from Washington, the

You stick by Loeb and I will help you all I can. I cannot send out a messenger every day, but as soon as there is anything worth telling you shall have

The courier got through Newcastle without talking and the President made good to those who complied with his wishes. But if the courier was reficent at Newcastle, he was different when his ourney was at an end, and Secretary Loch had removed the injunction of secrecy. His eyes kindled with a fire that told his admiration for the President's prowess as a hunter more than could the words at his command. One expression which the hardy mountaineer injected into, his story was:

"Say, fellows, he's a beaut and no mis take. The way he scents game would make you think he was born in the mountains and had never left them. Say now, being President don't make any difference with a man that's got the real stuff in him. Goff said he was the real thing and did not need showing, but I didn't believe it."

It was late when Chapman finished his talk with Secretary Loeb, so the story is necessarily curtailed.

FIRST WORD FROM THE CAMP

Lone Courier Rides In With Pelt of a Bear.

GLEN SPRINGS, Colo., April 18,-The first word from President Roosevelt's hunting camp on the Charley Penny ranch, 23 miles southwest of Newcar reached Secretary Loeb soon after 6 P. M. today. He was notified over the telephone that Elmer Chapman, the courier, selected to bear messages between the President and his see had arrived at Newcastle ing the afternoon, and would take the

Chapman was appointed to the pos of courier because of the fact that he is famed for his reticence. It was known that a messenger from the President's camp would have to run gauntiet of a dozen or more correspondents who have taken headquar-

9:40 train over the Colorado Midiane

for Glenwood Springs. If on time, the

train would reach this city at 10

ters at Newcastie. When Chapman was sighted riding horseback across the bridge into the village, the correspondents went out to meet him. He proved worthy of his post, and in reply to questions said that if information was wanted of the correspondents must get it

Bear Skin on the Saddle.

This did not prevent the correspondents from learning that the President's hunt had been successful, however, for strapped across Chapman's saddle was a fresh bear skin, which was being taken to Glenwood Springs. Chapman admitted that this pelt was the only one that had been taken, but he would not say the animal had been brought down by the President's gun. It was taken for granted that this was the case, for otherwise it was not probable the skin would have been sent to

lenwood Springs.
Representatives of newspapers at Newcastle had to be satisfied with the information given by Chapman, but they at once prepared to accompany the courier to Mr. Loeb's headquarters, where a full report was expected.

It was learned here today that the President's party has not yet moved its camp from the place where it first located. A fresh trail was found early today, and the hunters took it up be-fore Chapman's departure for Newcastle. Because of the heavy snow east of the camp, it is not likely it will be changed for several days. The indications are that plenty of sport will be found in the present sur-

roundings. The courier is expected to remain here over night, and Secretary Loeb

morrow, and together they will ride to the hunting camp. He has a num-ber of matters to lay before the Presi-dent, and particularly his signature is needed to important documents.

First Stirring in Morning.

According to Chapman, the President is aking the true sportsman's delight in the rough life of the camp. He is one of the first to be stirring in the morning and always the first to sit down to breakfast. The fare seems to suit him, although he has said several times he would be as well pleased if it were less pretentious. His idea of camp life is one kind of meat the state was and that fried vesseables. at each meal, and that fried; vegetables of the canned variety, coffee made over an open fire and the smell of smoke in

an open fire and the smell of smoke in everything that is cooked.

Things are different at Camp Roosevelt, as the boys have dubbed the outfit on the Charley Penny ranch. But the President has been warned that the chef may not be able to do such good work after the camp is moved, and that the party may get enough canned stuff to please even the President.

The big white horse which the President

The big white horse which the Presi dent rode out of Newcastle on Saturday is his favorite of the three that were taken along for his personal use. It is not fast, but it is strong, and the trail is never so stony but the President and his steed cover it if any horse can get

Big Jake Borah, known as the most in trepid bear hunter in the Rockles and the man who will take the most desperate chances on a ride after the dogs, admits that even the mountain guide of many years' experience has many things to learn about riding. He says he can teach the President nothing.

Chaps for the President.

A huge pair of leather breeches has been added to the President's hunting costume When he left Newcastle on Saturday he wore heavy canvas trousers without leggins. The flap was taken out of the baggy pants by binding them about the ankles with coarse twine. Now he has adopted the leather breeches, as he has found that they better turn the wind while on a hard ride.

The early mornings and afternoons after the sun has sunk behind the mountains have been cold. Storms have been numerous in the vicinity of the camp, and far-ther up the mountains it has snowed

The thought of starting home apparent ly has not entered the President's head. He said he intended to enjoy himself as much as possible during his outing, and his companions believe he is doing so.

All Intent on the Hunt.

If he has had thoughts of affairs at Washington, he has not communicated them to the mountaineers. Business will wait until Secretary Loeb's arrival at camp tomorrow. All of the members of the party, according to the courier, are as much in love with the hunt as the President

B. Stewart, of Colorado Springs, and Dr. Lambert, who accompanied the party from Washington, are not new at the sport, and are ready for any work the President cuts out for them. The courier says that Dr. Lambert had prepared for numerous accidents, but that he is convinced bear hunting is not as dangerous as wolf chasing. The doctor sent word by Chapman that everybody in the camp is "disgustingly healthy."

MUST HAVE TRIBAL TIES

What Indian Children Can Share in Lands.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Leupp today promulgated the order defining what children of Indian parentage are entitled to share in lands and annuitles of various Western tribes. Under his instructions all children whose parents are both Indians may share in these benefits, as may all children whose mothers married white men, provided the mother is still a recognized member of the tribe and affiliates with its members.

Whenever an Indian woman, after mar riage to a white man, has withdrawn and is no longer identified with her tribe, her children are not entitled to lands or annuities allowed that tribe

Protests on Shoshone Reserve.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 18 .- Senator Heyburn had an extended conference with the Secretary of Agriculture today to protest against the creation of the Shoshone forest reserve, and asked for the restoration to entry of lands withdrawn for the Kootenai reserve, both in Northern Idaho. The Secretary promised to give his requests immediate consideration. . If Senator Heyburn is turned down, he will carry his for est reserve fight into the Senate next ses

Clackamas Rural Routes.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, April 18.—These rural routes have been ordered established May 15: In Clackamas County, Oregon—Canby, 1. population, 550; houses, 123. A route 1, population, 523; houses, 114.

BREAKS ALL THE RECORDS

Minnesota Crosses the Pacific in Very Fast Time.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.—The steam-ship Minnesota, of the Great Northern Steamship Company's Seattle-Orienta fleet, and the largest freight carrier affoat, reached port last night, on her return voyage from the Orient, having roken all trans-Pacific records on her trip across. The Minnesota's time fr minutes.

of Russian officers and their wives being sent home on parole from Shanghai, whither they were taken at the time of the capture of Port Arthur. There were also a number of American army officers coming from Munita, either on leave or under orders to report at Washington, D. C. Altogether the Minnesota brought 162 passengers, 47 of whom were first-class, and a little more than 7000 tons of gen-eral freight, of which hemp formed the

Ship Was Torn to Pieces.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.-Among the passengers on the steamship Minn just arrived from the Orient, were Lieutenant R. Bruns, an officer of the Russian armored cruiser Rurik, pounded to pieces at Viadivostok by Japanese shells, and Mrs. Ristoftseva, a Russian Red Cross nurse who was in Port Arthur through out the siege.

Lieutenant Bruns is on parole and both are on their way to St. Petersburg. Lieutenant Bruns is heartbroken over his cap ture and the fact that he is not now with Rojestvensky's squadron. Mrs. Risoftseva tells thrilling stories of the fight at Port will accompany him to Newcastle to- Arthur and of its siege and fall.

BIG POKER GAME

Harriman Is Called East by Big Tumble in Union Pacific Securities.

CALEB HYDE'S LITTLE JOKE

Railroad Magnate Had Refused Invitation, but the Equitable Life Owner Swore to Bring Him to the City.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (Special)-"Caleb Hyde," said a prominent financier, discussing the Equitable Life scandal today, "Is a misguided young man. Caleb is the pet name of James Hazen Hyde, and it was given to him by his father, Henry B. Hyde.

"We all call him Caleb. He still be lieves the Equitable Life is a sort of goods and chattel proposition belonging absolutely to him and that he can do whatever he will with things there.

"On one occasion, Caleb Hyde thought he would like to have a fancy poker game-a game which, like the Louis XV ball, would fasten itself upon the imagination of poker players as the greatest ever. He invited a number of his associates to join in the play where the stakes would run into the many thousands. He wanted E. H. Harriman in the bunch, and he called up the latter's office to speak to the railroad manipulator.

Harriman Replies Curtly.

"Mr. Harriman is out West looking over Union Pacific properties," he was told. Caleb immediately telegraphed to Harriman to hurry East, explaining why he wanted him here, The railroad man replied curtly in the negative, undoubtedly being very much astonished at the invitation

"Caleb was badly huffed at the curtness of the reply.

"Til bring him East pretty quick;

he remarked to a friend. "Next day Union Pacific securities were being unloaded on the stock market to beat the band. The street soon learned that the unloading was being done by men in touch with the Equitable. Wall street does not take long to make up its mind on such occasions Hyde was Harriman's friend. Hyde's brokers were unloading Union Pacific, therefore it was time to get from under.

Hurries by Special Train

When Harriman got the news that his stock was going to pieces, he was almost dumb with astonishment. He could not understand it. Something had to be done and at once. He ordered a special train and rushed back to New York as fast as steam could carry him. "It has always been more or less of

a mystery how Caleb got into the directorate of a great rallroad, and thereby hangs another tale of frenzied finance and the illimitable possibilities in great funds handled by reckless young men. He felt he ought to be a director in the railroad and with Caleb to wish a thing, is to do it or have it So he went to the head of the road who, however, could not see the force of the proposition and in his cold, business way, sat upon the young man's aspirations hard. He had reckoned with

"It might have been a mere coincidence and it might not. Anyhow there was something doing in these securities. The powers that were saw a great white light and the financial world soon learned that Caleb Hyde was a director in the most conservative railroad management on the American continent."

OPEN FIGHT WITH LETTERS

Hyde and Alexander Are Exchanging Correspondence.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (Special.) -- A letter was given out tonight addressed to President Alexander by James H. Hyde,

saving: "I see by the papers that you deny the statement contained in my letter to Mr. Frick that you participated in the syndicates therein mentioned. If you made this denial please inform whether you received from me the fol-

lowing cheques. Here follow details of checks aggre gating \$61,447. Samuel Untermyer, one of the counsels for Mr. Hyde, said tonight that Mr. Alexander shared equally with Mr. Hyde

in all the syndicate operations conducted under the name of "J. H. Hyde & Asso-"There was nothing wrong or discreditable to either of these gentiemen," said Mr. Untermyer, "in those trans-actions and neither of them will, in my pinion, ever be called upon to refund a enny. The only wrong consisted in Mr Alexander's extraordinary denial, which

of his participation James W. Alexander gave out two let-ters tonight which he sent to Henry C. Frick, chairman of the investigating comtitree, and to James H. Hyde, respective-The letter to Mr. Frick, relating to

syndicate profits, says: "I deny that I have ever knowingly participated in the profits of any syndicate for the purpose of underwriting nds or securities of which the society "Mr. Hyde's statement to the contrary

Mr. Alexander submits a letter written to him by Mr. Hyde on March 22, sug-gesting their reaching an agreement as to the proper disposition to be made of the syndicate transactions that have bee criticised. In this letter Mr. Hyde states that he has drawn a check for \$63,233, his share of the syndicate profits, and sent

turned as the board should decide. Mr Hyde's letter continues: "There is also the matter of the Cam bon dinner, the cost of which was thought a proper charge to advertising, following the common custom of other companies concerning such entertainments. There is no legal liability about it, but as the dinner was given partly in my name I prefer personally to pay its cost, which was \$13.68. I have therefore sent my check for this amount." Mr. Alexander states that under date of March 24 he resulted saving.

March 24 he replied, saying: "You are mistaken in saying that the receipt by you of syndicate participations or profits was a mere continuation of a

or profits was a mere continuation of a custom which you found in existence when you came into the society.

"As to the Cambon dinner, I must express my astonishment that it should have been treated as an advertising scheme which you supposed would benefit the Equitable Society. Until, I received your letter I always understood and believed that the dinner was given by yourself and Senator Depew as a personal and social compliment to the French Ambassador. So the savintions read, and I personally accepted and attended as your guest on that supposition. How you came to charge this dinner to the society without the knowledge of the president is a subject upon which I ask information. Mr. Alexander's letter to to Mr. Hyde dated April 18 follows:

"Replying to your letter of yesterday, permit me to say that you well knew the disposition I made of the checks in question, and you have no occasion for addressing an inquiry to me on the sub-

question, and you have no occasion for addressing an inquiry to me on the sub-"I decline to be drawn into a disingeni-

ous correspondence with you for the pur-pose of covering your position and per-verting the facts."

Habeas Corpus Is Denied.

BOSTON, April 18.—The application of Arthur E. Appleyard for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent his extradi-tion to New York was denied today by Justice Morton, of the State Supreme Court. Appleyard was indicted on a charge of alleged grand larceny from the German Bank of Buffalo. Counsel for Appleyard announced that he would take an appeal to the United States Circuit Court.

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SOFT BACK SEAT

Platt Forces Have Captured the Strength of New York Party Leader.

NOT EXPECTED TO FIGHT

Harriman Influences Prevailed During His Administration, and the Once Poor Man Now Has Millions to Spend.

NEW YORK, April 18 -- (Special.) -- Ex-Governor Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., will return from his wanderings around Europe

next month. He went away the recognized leader of his party. He will come back to find a formidable revolt, with which his enemies

say he will be unable to cope. Here are the leaders in the anti-Odell crusade: United States Senators Thomas C. Platt

Chited Stales Senators Thomas C. Platt and Chauncey M. Depew.

William L. Ward. National committeeman. representing New York.

Ex-Governor Frank Black, who, with his ally, ex-Insurance Commissioner Louis F. Payn, absolutely controls at least one Congressional District.

William Barnes, chairman of the State Executive Committee.

The attitude of Governor Frank Higgins is in doubt. He was a strong Platt man up to a year or two ago, and al-

though classed with the Odell forces, has

not been a violent partisan. Of late he has been listening to overtures from the Platt forces. One thing is very clear, the Governor

affection for Odell is not so strong that he will imperil his own political future for the benefit of his predecessor as executive.

Black's Feelings Hurt.

The winning over of ex-Governor Black has been greeted with joy by the Platt men. Heretofore they have been quietly fighting under cover, now they have come out into the open, and declare that Odell's days as a political factor are over.

Black has never forgiven the treatment he received last Winter, when Odell trotted him out as a candidate for United States Senator, and then, at the last moment, threw him over, and indorsed Chauncey M. Depew.

It hurt Black's feelings so that he demore to do with politics, and for a couple of months kept his word. In fact, his principal reason for re-entering the arena is to get satisfaction on the man who posed as his friend and then humillated him.

Governor Higgins is interested in alying himself with whichever faction can bring about his renomination, and the Platt people say that he has practically decided to cast in his fortunes

The defection of Higgins would leave

Odell without patronage of any kind and place him in a practically defenseless position.

Two Old Stand-Bys. The only out-and-out Odell men nowadays are Senator Raines, leader in the Senate, and his right-hand man, Senato Malby, but the feeling against both of them among the Platt men is so bitter that they have nothing left to do but to

fight the best they know how. Depew and Platt, under the rules of Presidential and Senatorial courtesy, will absolutely control the giving out of National patronage in the state, more espe cially because they work in absolute har-

Governor Higgins is not paying much attention to Odell nowadays, although a number of his friends are still in office, but he cannot count too much on that as it is a well-known fact that politicians can give rate pointers in the matter of leaving a sinking ship.

Getting Platt Converts.

National Committeeman Ward has been actively engaged during the past week or so in gaining converts for

He-has spent considerable time in Albany of late, and has had numerous conferences with members of the Legislature, particularly with those from

his own county. Congressman John W. Dwight, of Tompkins County, is associated with him in the movement, and is expected to take a prominent position in the party when the Platt men have reor ganized it to suit themselves.

A number of the men actively assoclated in the movement to restore Platt to his old position, have their eyes fixed on the United States Senate, al though there will be no new election until 1909, when Platt's term expires. while Depew is just beginning his sec ond term.

Platt has stated privately a num per of times that he will be willing to retire when the time comes to choose his successor. He will then be 76, and although there are men in the body much older

than that (for example Pettus, of Alabams, Aldrich, Morgan and many others) yet Piatt is convinced that he will be tired of politics within four

Mrs. Depew Would Shine.

old, and it would not surprise anybody if he resigned from the Senate before his term was up, Mrs. Depew is anxious to shine in some important foreign country as the wife of an Ambassa dor, and President Roosevelt is a great admirer of the "Peach," as Depew is affectionately known.

Depew gained that name nearly nine

Bowery at one of the first big Republi can meetings ever held in that section The chairman of the meeting, a Repub lican Assemblyman (and they are scarce on the Lower East Side) by name Sullivan, and a former baseball umpire. And this is how he introduced the Senator, in a voice that could be heard for blocks:

"Gents, do you know who this is? This is Chaunce Depew, and he's a peach.

And the name has stuck to him ever Odell No Longer Poor.

Enemies of Odell are using against nim, with much effect, the cry that he is Harriman's man.

Odell was a poor man when he went into office as Governor, January 1, 1961. and he is now said to be worth \$3,000,-

He says he got it by fortunate bus

ness investments, but his foes declare

that Harriman put him in the way of making it, and that Harriman has been the recognized manager of the Legislature during Odell's absence They allege that Harriman through his Odell influence, has been enabled to block any action by either the Insur-

ance Commissioner or the Attorney General into the Equitable scandal. Both of these office-holders are stanch Odellites, and it is a fact that the insurance department has been conducting whatever investigation it has made, under cover, which is tust what Vice-President Hyde's friends want, and the Attorney-General has failed to act in various instances where has powers

have been invoked. Odell will find a sad condition of affairs when he returns. The only question at issue is: "Will be quit or fight?" The Platt men are betting that he will quit.

NOTES HAD STING IN THEM Expurgated Red Book Made Public

by State Departments.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Additional chapters of the "Red Book" for 1904, made public at the State Department today, includes severely edited and expurgated notes between this Government and Morocco, The Netherlands, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador. The correspondence with Mo rocco refers entirely to the Perdicaris incident, the department cautiously refraining from making public any of the interesting representations of the American representative of Tan

gier regarding the political situation in that country. Following is the official paraphrase of the famous "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead," telegram sent by Secretary Hay last June, which made the Moroccan government produce Perdicaris when even the presence of warsalps had not availed.

Mr. Hay states that this Government

"wants Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead." Further than this the least clared he would never have anything possible complications with Morocco or other powers is desired. Mr. Gum-mers is instructed not to arrange for landing marines or seizing custom ouses without the Department's specific directions.

to grant the request of the Washing-ton Government that it be allowed to station officers of the United States public health and marine hospitals the ports of embarkation in The Neth lands to make a medical inspection of all persons intending to emigrate to the United States. The reason assigned for the refusal is that past experiences have shown that the Amerian medical officers

will assume more authority.

OYAMA'S BRAVE ENTRY Intention Was to Impress the Chinese in Mukden.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 18 .- According to advices received by the steamer Em-press of China today, returned Japanese officers describe the Russians as objects of plty in the retreat from Mukden. They had discarded their arms and everything likely to impede them, and for miles the roads were scattered with broken uni-forms and equipment, boots, etc. Numbers of sick and wounded were left to

Marshal Oyama's entry into Mukden was an affair of splendor, arranged to impress the Chinese. Governor Tseng mpress the Chinese. came out with his retinue to meet the Japanese. The procession of Marshal Oyama was similar to that arranged by General Kodama for the official entry into Taihoku, in Formosa. Cavalry led, then bands of music, guards of honor, then Marshal Oyams and staff, mounted guards of honor, then Generals of the different armies, and their staffs, foreign military attaches, Chinese attaches and

a large force of infantry. Fifty thousand soldiers lined the route. Details are given by the Japanese of the great bravery of Colonel Murukami's regiment, which was besieged for several days at the Chinese imperial tombs north of Mukden, by tremendously superior Russian forces. For three days the Japanese fought on a scanty ration of blacult, holding the northern mausoleum against all attacks to dislodge them. The Colonel was killed and all officers save

two killed or wounded. Judge Upholds the Law.

DENVER, April 18.-Judge N. Walter Dixon, in the District Court today, upheld the constitutionality of the law of 1897 relating to building and loan associations. under which President Et M. Johnson and other officers of the defunct Fidelity Savings Association have been indicted on charges of making false reports. The law was attacked by Johnson's attorneys on the ground that the legislative records concerning its passage were incomplete, a leaf apparently having been torn from the fournal of the House. Notice of an appeal from Judge Dixon's decision was

Honor for Mrs. Dubois. WASHINGTON, April 18.-Mrs. Fred T.

Dubols, wife of Senator Dubols, of Idaho, was elected president of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, which began its annual meetings here today.

Fifty Hurt in Strike Riot.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 18.-Fifty men were hurt in a fight between 50 nonunion men from Pittsburg and 150 strikers from the Whitaker mill. Clubs, stones, knives and pistols were used, but years ago, during the first McKinley campaign. The Senator invaded the ting into the mill.

IN WHEAT EXPORT

Officially Recognized as the Principal Shipping Point

Foreign Trade in the Cereal This Season Has Been Almost Entirely From the Pacific

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 18.-Portland is new officially recognized as the leading wheat exporting city of the United States; in fact, the wheat export trade of the United States is this season confined almost ex-

clusively to the ports of the Pacific Coast. The Department of Commerce and Labor, through its bureau of statistics, accords first place to Portland, on the basis of exports made during the nine months ending with March, 1965. San Francisco ranks second, and Puget Sound third. The Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico have lost almost their entire

port trade is impressively told in a table of statistics prepared by the Department of Commerce and Labor, showing shipments of wheat from the leading ports in the nine months ending with March. 1904, as compared with the shipments of the last nine months. The table in part

months amounted to 4,209,415 bushels, as compared with 41,926,318 bushels exported in the corresponding three-quarters of the previous year. Out of the total export of wheat in the last nine months, 3,991,418 bushels, or 95 per cent of the total

point, during the last nine months, Portland exported more than 38 per cent of all the wheat that left American shores

The correspondence shows that The Netherlands government has refused THREE WOULD BE CHIEF

WASHINGTON. April 18 .- Interest of the Daughters of the American Revolution convention today centered in the preliminary campaign of the can-didates for president-general of the soclety. Mrs. George M. Sternberg, of this city, Mrs. Donald McLean, of New York, and Mrs Charles Lippitt, of Rhode Island, are active candidates. The election will take place tomor-

R. to Be Keen.

Completion of Continental Memorial Half is figuring prominently in the campaign, the design being to elect a woman who will carry forward to the best advantage the work begun so auspiciously by Mrs. Fairbanks, now president-general. When the second day's session was

called to order, a lively debate developed over a proposition of the pro-gramme committee not to hold a ses-

chaplain-general. She urged the members of the society to use their influence with Senators against the furganda. which was ununimously adopted. Mrs. Miranda Barney Tulloch, in c

4. 1905. Willia 42.804. At the afternoon session Mrs. M. E. S. Davis, treasurer-general, presented her annual report. It showed that the cur-rent fund received during the past year, including balance at the beginning of the venr. was \$88,879; expenditures, \$53,045;

543; the total expenditures, \$107,800; bal-ance on hand, \$25,743. Nominations of officers for the ensuing year occupied the attention of the congress tonight, but before they had been completed the hour for adjournment arrived. For the office of president-general

For the office of vice-president-general charge of organization of chapters re was but one nomination, Mrs.

expecting to entertain President Roose-velt and Alton B. Parker at the same time. Both party leaders have arranged, the President indefinitely and the Demo-cratic leader definitely, for a visit to this city the last week in May. anizations, the Merchants, Hamilton and roquois clubs, are awaiting an announcement of the date from Secretary Loeb Mr. Parker will address the Illinois State Bar Association May 28 at the Chi-

of United States. SAN FRANCISCO IS SECOND

wheat trade. The decline of the American wheat ex-

is as follow	WSS C		
Portland Puget Soun San Franc New York Baltimore New Orlean		904. nets. 4,396 1,723 2,591 7,365 4,923 7,824	Bush 1,451,
The tota	1 export of	whent	from
United St	ates during	the	past n

left the ports of the Pacific Coast, and out of the total shipment from the Coast, nearly 37 per cent went from Portland. Looking at it from a broader stand-

for foreign markets. Campaign for the Head of the D. A.

sion of the congress on Good Friday. During the discussion a delegate urged that "the congress is not a religious parliament," and demanded a vote. Pol-Finally a vote was reached The question of polygamy was raised by Mrs. T. S. Hamlin in her report as

promotion of the Morgan propa-Mrs. Mary E. Allen, of Utah, supported the enaplain-general's report, of organization of chapters, said that during the past year 740 chapters had been organized, the increase being 52. The ac-tual membership of the society on April

The total amount collected and made available for the building fund was \$134.

there were three nominations, as follows: Mrs. George M. Sternberg, wife of ex-Surgeon-General Sternberg, of the Army: Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Donald McLean, of

Charlotte Emerson Main, of Washing-

Two Distinguished Guests. CHICAGO, April 18.-Chicago clubs are

cago Hotel.