GUESTS AT TABLE WITH HARRIMAN

Portland's Representative Men Discuss Vital Topics With Magnate.

NOT ALL AGREE WITH HIM

Wilcox, in Reply to Fenton, Says ing in part: Traffic Will Not Go to Puget Sound and Predicts Railroad on North Bank.

E. H. Harriman, president of the great railway systems embraced within the transcontinental chain extendcommercial professional and financial interests of Portland, at the American Inn last night, but if it was anticipated Harriman. (Great appleuse.) that entire harmony of thought and expression would prevail at the gathering such idea was dissipated.

Governor Chamberlain took occasion W. Cotton as to the conditions in the irrigated section along the Deschutes in the vicinity of Bend, and also upon the assertion of Oregon people not having been awake to their opportunity in securing more rapid progress in the reclamation work of Government engi-

Wilcox Gives His Views. Theodore B. Wilcox, president of the

the idea that truffic would ever be diverted from the natural water grade of the Columbia to Puget Sound, and dein various ways, and so I am here. clared it to be his conviction that another raffrond would soon be operated down the north bank of that stream to convey its tonnage to tidewater. That the Columbia will be deepened from Portlands to the sen,and that a depth of 30 feet at all points, and 40 feet on the bar, he believes, may be attained in a short time if a sufficiently large appropriation can be secured from the next session of Congress to complete the jetty.

Province of Harriman.

President Harriman, host of the hanquet, given by him to W. W. Cotton. was felicitous in his remarks, told something of the expenditures made on the system and referred briefly to what is to be done in Oregon. He promised that YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature. the Columbia Southern would now be extended but did not say to what distance from its present terminus. He evinced sincere appreciation of the compliments paid him by the other speakers for service rendered to Oregon, and was Pirst conference will be held today. Page genial in welcome to his guests, but any More Russians surrender in Sakhalin. Page 1. announcements of finaterial importance to Oregon, beyond that concerning im-proved transportation facilities for the mity between Kalser and King Edward. proved transportation facilities for the central portion of the state and reference to the others previously made public, were not forthcoming.

It may be said that from the aspect involving commercial and transportation conditions in Oregon the banquet resolved itself into a rallroad meeting on the one side, with Mr. Harriman, W. W. Cotton end W. D. Fenton the speakers, and a Governor Wright makes significant speech at business men's meeting on the other, with Governor Chamberlain, W. D. Wheelwright and Theodore B. Wilcox. the speakers. While there was diver gence of opinion on the certain salient features brought forth, it was with proper consideration for what the Harriman system has done for Oregon, and, as well-presented by Governor Chamberlain. Louisiana may use troops to suppress illegal revealed to the railway magnate that much more is expected in addition there-

President Harriman's Address.

Socially, and from an epicurean standpoint, the event was one taking high rank among public functions in Portland. In all of its appointments there was nothing that did not reflect credit upon the directing individual, the management of the big hostelry, and the good taste and generosity of the host. When black coffee and cigars had been reached on the menu, Mr. Harriman arose and was greeted with hearty welcome from the M5 guests seated at two-score tables of the large dining-room. He requested that the guests move nearer the center of the dining-room, where the speakers were seated on either side of the host. After the suggestion had been heeded and applause subsided, Mr. Harriman said: Gentlemen, I thank you very much for this cordial greeting. This is the adjourned meeting of a former occasion when you were all gathered together to do honor to our friend, Mr. Cotton (great applicase), and it is my pleasure now to explain to you why you are here to reconsider the decision you then ar-rived at. (Laughter.) At the first, when the news came to us in New York of the distinction that had seen offered to him, we were among the first to congratulate him, and we felt, as you probably did, proud of his se-But after the enthusiasm began to wear off and we looked around to see how we were going to fill the gap, we were a little ismayed, and one day Mr. Cotton walked into my office in that city and then I thought it

sorry he was to leave the old road that he had worked for and that had been so true to him. I immediately said, "Weil, It immediately occurred to me that here was an opportunity for us, and he said, "Well, I don't know, though I have been thinking it over traveling from Portland here; what do you think, Mr. Harriman." That staggered me again; I did not know what to answer; I could not make up his mind for him. I did not want to influence him, so we talked over the various matters of the roads and what his method of life would be afterwards; how dignified he would be, but still would not be not us of us to finally I takink I remarked to him. of us, so finally I think I remarked to him that that was a matter which a man must Sheriff Word and Barber Phillips in an al decide for himself; that we would be very glad to retain him-it was a hardship for us Representative men of Portland discuss frans

I believe, gentlemen, it was from a sense of duty that he finally decided that his life would be not only of more benefit to himself, but more useful to the interests which he had been identified with so been, and more unclus-to you, his friends and neighbors (appliause), and it was only after long consideration and after talking with many of his old friends in New York that he finally told me he had de-cided to stay with the road. There were no inducements asked or offered to change his mind; I want that to be publicly known to all of you. He position with the commany is of you. His position with the company it just the same. He has always had every thing be wanted from us, always been upheld by us; we have never had any occasio to criticise anything be has done in any way, and I am quite sure you never will. (Great applause.) Gentlemen, I ask you to rise and drink to the health of Mr. Cotton our friend. (Applause.)'

W. W. Cotton's Speech.

W. W. Cotton prefaced his address with remarks in facetious vein, say-

In acting as I have, I feel that I have discharged my duty most fully to those en-terprising gentlemen of the City of Portland who have provided us with the American Inn. (Applicate.) On two different occa-sions, at least I have helped to increase somewhat the receipts of this house. (Laugh-ter and applause.) In fact, I have had more kind things said about myself in the last two or three months than I had ever thought of in connection with myself. I am a good deal like the boy who was praised once or twice, and said to his mother. ing from the Missouri River to the Pa"If this thing continues much longer I will
cific, entertained as his guests a brilliant assemblage, representative of the manifested, and the very kindly feeling which has been manifested towards me and my associates of the Union Facific by Mr.

When I began to think about quitting, I fait, as I stated here the evening when we had the former dinner, that I was like the man who had raised a family of children in an old house, and finally had conducted to to disagree with representations of W. buy a new one, that he was going to move into it, but had gone upstairs in the atticand was overhauling trunks, and found little haby shoes and things of that kind, until really the new house did not seem as at-tractive as the old one. Now, I have raised that failing, of asking Governor Blanch-Jimmy O'Brien, Dick Miller and a few of wird to call out the militia and restore the other boys (great applause); I am not much older than they are but I came here comparatively new and have not advanced in one sense, from any position; have stayed right along in the same old job. They have grown up and advanced. True, I have had Theodore B. Wilcox, president of the Portland Flouring Mills Company, declined to agree with W. D. Fenton in the idea that traffic would ever be distinct the idea that traffic would ever be distinct.

> Before we settle down into this railroad work again and get the harness well on and brass collar riveted once more, 1 am going to give you a little free advice. is nothing as cheap as advice, and I think there is nothing as good as free advice. The only kind of advice which is worthless is that which you pay for, namely, that which you get from your lawyer and your doctor. (Laughter.) The lawyer usually says. "If you do this, your case will un-doubtedly be decided against you if you try it, and if you settle it you are out your money in any event, so there is only thing to do, to be damned if, you do and (Concluded on Page 12.)

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USE SOLDIERS TO BREAK EMBARGO

Louisiana Will Not Tolerate Local Quarantine on Yellow Fever.

TRAVEL MUST REMAIN FREE

State Issues Proclamation-Increase in Number of Cases Follows Inspection-Officer Hurt in

Siege of Infected House.

OFFICIAL	REPORT	TO	6 P.	M.
New cases				6
Total to dat				62
Deaths today	Seres .			V. F
Total deaths	to date			2.11
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NEW ORLEANS Aug. 8.-If the present chaotic condition of quarantine matters in Louisiana is not speedily terminated in obedience to a proclamation ishas announced its intention of imme diately invoking the civil powers, and, and maintain order.

The proclamation resulted from the letters sent yesterday by the Governor to President - Seuchon. The proclamation non-infected locality holding a health cer- distress ifficate not over 24 hours old, or to, a person from an infected locality who has spent six days in a detention camp and been discharged with a Marine Hospital sage of steamboats or trains is forbidden unless they violate legal quarantine regulations. No mall, freight or express matter shall, under the proclamation, be refused from infected territories, provided it is carried in cars which have been fumigated by the Marine Hospital Serv- Monday,

Will Arrest All Who Resist.

All persons who disregard these regul ations, under the semblance of Boards of Health or mass meetings, are warned, that they make themselves liable to ar rest in the courts. It is announced that no more fliegal restrictions on travel or ommerce will be tolerated,

It is understood that the action taken by the Board of Health has the full sympathy of Governor Blanchard and that result, at least in Louisiana, there will be a modification of the present the result that a heavy oaken door fell

Because of the large number of cases

reported the fever situation did not have WAR OF BRAINS so favorable an aspect today, but it is expected that the increase is the result of the investigation of a number of suspicious cases of sickness, some of which the health authorities were unable to inquire into yesterday. The inspectors of the Marine Hospital Service spent much of the day in their investigation and their reports showed an increase in the number

preferring to take no risk of failing through want of vigilance Dr. White said, if he knew of every case of fever at present in the city as well as every case that had existed, he would feel that the disease could be stamped out in 20 days. His policy, therefore, is to locate every possible focus of infection at once, so that every precaution may be taken to prevent additional infection.

of cases from noon to 2 o'clock. The

Sanitary Fund Is Assured.

Practically all doubt of the raising of the fund of a quarter of a million dollars desired by the government was removed today when both the state and city moved to assist the citizens of New Orleans. Governor Blanchard, whom Chairman Janvier of the citizens' committee had asked to advance \$100,000, wired Mr. Janvier that he would make the loan as soon as he heard from a sufficient number of the members of the Legislature, that they will support an appropriation of \$100,000. Affirmative answers are being received. In addition to this action of the Governor, the city took steps to swell the fund. With \$20,000 originally in the hands of the citizens' committee, \$230,000 is in eight.

Surgeon White put in a hard day's work here, and in the afternoon took a train for Lafayette, La., to attend a conference of the various health boards in that section of the state, called with hopes that by tomorrow night all of the additional health officers whom the Government has ordered to New Orleans will be here and ready to begin work. It is considered not improbable that the Marine Hospital Service will prohibits any town, parish or village from , where medicines and medical supplies refusing admission to a person from a may be furnished to those who are in

Wednesday is the day set for the general street-cleaning movement. There will be a pretty general suspen sion of business, all of the merchants certificate. Interference with the pas- volunteering to lend their carts and wagons and employes to assist in the work. Mayor Behrman said the City Hall would be closed during the day. Meantime, the city is arranging to continue for the rest of the week the large forces of special men it put to work on

> Injured in Fight on Concealment. The difficulties the authorities en-

counter in trying to get at concealed cases were illustrated today when Pointo a house on Church street where there was known to be a case of yellow fever. Gregson was called on to assist the authorities. So stubbern was the opposition of the people at the house against invasion by the inspectors that (Concluded on Page 3.)

WILL NOW BEGIN

federal authorities have determined to Peace Envoys Open Confertreat every case presenting any symptoms of yellow fever as actually yellow fever. ence at Portsmouth This Morning.

PEOPLE WELCOME THEM

Vast Crowds Cheer Them as They Ride to Courthouse to Reception by Governor-First Questions for Conference.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 8 .- The Russian and Japanese peace missions have submitted to introduction and likewise to all of the ceremonies of welcome and reception on the part of the United States Government and the State of New Hampshire, and are tonight on the eve of facing each other for the purpose of ending the war in the Far East and, if possible, consummating a permanent peace between the two great nations. Tomorrow they will meet at the Naval Stores building of sued today, the State Board of Health a view to securing an amelioration of the Portamouth navy-yard and will exthe Portsmouth navy-yard and will ex-

each. The second day's session, to take place Thursday or Friday, it is expected, wil be devoted either to a consideration of the Japanese peace terms of to a proposition for an armistice by the open a supply depot at New Orleans. Russian plenipotentiaries. It had been estimated that, if a basis of negotiations for peace is found, the actual ne gotiations will consume something like five weeks before a treaty can be perfected and signed.

Dignity Mingled With Exuberance The landing and reception of the envoys today was a function replete with ceremony. The dignity of the Nation's salute was contrasted with the hearty exclamations of good will on the part of thousands of persons who thronged the streets of Portsmouth wide verands of the hotel down past and surrounded the Courthouse, where the dining-room windows and mingled Governor McLean pronounced his cordial words of welcome.

lice Officer T. E. Gregson was perhaps tion of the American public. Mr. Witte the Russians concluded dinner, they, failily injured while trying to break rode through the business section of too, showed signs of sociability. They the town with his tall silk hat raised first strolled into the billiard-room of above his head in constant acknowl- the hotel, where they remained for edgement of salutes, Ambaseador Ro- some time, and then sauntered leisurely sen, in the same carriage, was also un- on an inspection tour of their surfoundcovered in honor of the cheering ings. crowds. In the carriage following were the two Japanese envoys and they, too, were not remiss in responding to the hurrans of the crowds, Three carriages

were occupied by each mission and in the procession through the streets of Portsmouth the Russians and Japanese were given alternate positions, the first, third and fifth carriages were Rus, sians and the second, fourth and sixth Japanese.

Salutes Proclaim Landing.

The public was rigorously excluded from the navy-yard, where the envoys came ashore. The landing was effected most expeditionsly and everything moved without the slightest interruption. The Russian party was proceeding to the breakfast-room from the landing when the salute from the battery announced the landing of the Japanese. The envoys were met at the Court-

house by Third Assistant Secretary Petree, who presented Mr. Witte and then Baron Komura to Governor McLane. The senior Russian commis sioner presented his suite to the chief executive of Now Hampshire, and the Japanese plenipotentiary did likewise. Governor McLane's formal speech of welcome was responded to by a profound bow of both parties. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the Russians were arranged on the right of the Gov ernor, the Japanese on the left with Mr. Peirce on the immediate right. The group was then surrounded by the Governor's staff and council and the entire the machine controlled by Abe Ruef, the party was photographed. No one except the Governor's staff and council, United States Senators Burnham and Gallinger, Representatives Sulloway and Currier and Assistant Secretary Peirce were present at the Courthouse function although crowds surrounded the building.

All Envoys at Same Hotel.

When the Hotel Wentworth was reached shortly after 3 o'clock there was an outburst of applause carried or in goodnatured rivalry. The Russian suite ignored the elevator and climbed the stairs to the second floor. The Japanese, who arrived a moment later. were lifted to their floor. Although private dising-rooms had been provided for the pienipotentiaries, both suites took dinner at the same time in the main dining-room of the hotel. The Japanese were early to dinner and were assigned a table in the center of the long room. They had only half concluded their dianer when the Russian envoys entered and were escorted to the extreme end of the room directly past the Japanese table. No sign of recognition, however, was made by either.

Goncluding dinner, Baron Komura and Minister Takahira strolled on the made on the corrupt record of the adwith the curious crowd that was endeavoring to catch a glimpse of the The envoys of both Japan and Russia distinguished diners within. They soon local government at his back, Ruef made were much affected by the demonstra- returned and entered the hotel. When a last desperate stand-and lost the Russians concluded dinner, they,

> What Language Shall They Speak? One of the interesting preliminary questions to be settled by the confernce is the language in which the nezotiations shall be concluded. Mr. Witte speaks only French and Russian, while Baron Rosen also has a command of English. Both of the Japanese are proficient in the English tongue, but Baron is realized that, if English shall be chosen as the medium of communication translations must be made to Mr. Witte. Should French be the language decided upon, translations will have to never voted at a primary before-left be made, preferably into English, for their homes and their places of business the Japanese.

> the forthcoming negotiations tonight, behind him, would have succeeded in the prevalance of a general good feeling is noticeable throughout the environs of the peace missions.

No Yielding on Indemnity.

It is thought that at tomorrow's con ference it may be possible to exchange the fundamental basis on which the representatives of the two belligerent powers may be able to come to an understanding. It is only after an accord on those fundamental bases that an armistice will be considered advantageous by both parties, On one point the Russian delegates are instructed not to yield-that regarding a war indemnity, which, it is stated, is against the Russian feeling, against Russinn pride and against the whole history

Arrangements have been completed for the initial meeting in the naval general store at 19 o'clock tomorrow morning. The present programme is that there shall be present only the four plenipoten-Japanese secretary. The other members Clark Exposition. of the missions will remain at the Wentworth Hotel.

The initial formality will be the exchange of credentials. It is fully expected that these will be found mutually satisfactory and that the envoys will then commence their work. After deciding the language to be used, the envoys will make arrangements for the time of meeting each day and for the number of meetings to be held. Luncheon will probably be served in the navy general store and it may be late in afternoon before the plenipotentiaries leave the yard. Admittance to the yard will be absolutely refused to all persons not officially attached to the missions.

Conference May Modify Terms.

It is not unlikely that several attaches of the plenipotentiaries may be called in the afternoon for consultation. Whatever the outcome of the negotiations, it survived the typhoon and about 100 is believed there will be at least two meetings. In official circles here the belief is that although tonight, on the verge of the first meeting, the two missions appear very far from agreement. once the plenipotentiaries are in the conmake an earnest effort to come to terms. (Concluded on Page 2.)

BOSS RUEF GIVEN A SEVERE DEFEAT

Reform Element of Republican Party Wins in San Francisco Primaries.

ISSUE IS MADE ON GRAFT

Great Vote Is Brought Out, Many Who Had Never Voted on Such

> Occasions Before Going to the Polls,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-(Special.)-The good government forces of the city in today's primary election annihilated city boss, and sponsor for Mayor Schmitz. The fight was in the Republican party, and the reformers' element, known as the Republic League, secured 231 delegates, while Ruef was able to elect but 168.

The reformers will thus control the convention and nominate a candidate to opose Schmitz at the November election. To add to Ruef's chagrin his effort to break up the Democraetic party was also приссенясці.

The result is of greater significance than ppears on the surface, for Ruef threw his whole strength against the Republican reformers. His Union Labor following neglected their own ticket to vote for Ruef's Republican faction. The result is a great surprise. For the first time since they secured control of the city four years ago, Ruef and Schmitz have met with do-

Faith of Ruel's Followers.

It is predicted that from now on their followers will desert. They have reposed a childlike faith in Ruef, bred by his repeated successes, until they came to regard him as invincible. It will require a master effort to gather together the scattered legions to continue the battle for Schmitz

The reform victory was gained on the ssue of graft. The campaign fight was ministration. With the police department, the fire department, the street department, all the office-holders of the City Hall and the various branches of The Union Labor convention is the only

one he can possibly control, Big Vote Is Polled.

The districts north of Market street, with the exception of three, returned a big vote for the repudiation of the administration. The total vote was an enormous one-the largest ever cast at a primary election in San Francisco. The latest reports from the office of the Registrar indicate that the total vote for the

day was 41,000. This great vote, compared with the total of 15,181, cast in August of last year, and a little over 9000, the vote of May, 1994, shows that there has been a tremendous awakening of the citizens and Komura speaks very little French. It augurs for the final downfall and defeat of the Ruef and Schmitz faction at the election in November.

Citizens who have not voted at a primary election in years-many who had and employment and performed their While there are no official statements duty. Had it not been for their action or predictions regarding the outcome of Ruef, with the organized forces he had capturing control of the convention,

FRANCIS COMING TO FAIR

HEAD OF ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION ON WAY TO PORTLAND,

After Tour of Yellowstone Park, He and Family Will Become Gdests of President Goode.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 8 -- (Special.)-It became known today that David B. Francis, President of the Louistana Purchase Exposition, accompanied by Mrs. Francis, two of their sons, Charles and Sidney and Mr. Francis' private secretary, Collin. Thompson, left St. Louis Saturday over tiaries and possibly a Russian and a the Burlington road for the Lewis and

The party will spend four or five days in making a tour through Yellowstone Park and arrive in Portland August 15, where it will be met by President Goode who will officially entertain it at the Exposition. The party will probably stay in Portland a week or ten days. Mr. Francis having indicated to business associates here his expectation to be back in St. Louis before September 1.

TYPHOON KILLS HUNDREDS

Japanese Pearl-Fishing Fleet Destroyed Off Goto Island.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8 .- News was received by the steamer Kanagawa of the loss of over 100 small vessels of the Japanese pearling fleet off Goto Island, 454 of over 600 men on board being missing and believed to be drowned. Fifteen boats with 74 men

Roasted in Rolltop Furnace.

MORGAN, Utah, Aug. 3.-A carioad of roll-top desks, consigned to a furniture company of San Francisco, was destroyed ference room the position of each will by fire here today. A colored man also be greatly modified and that they will lost his life in the fire. It is supposed the man also that they will be man started the fire while smoking.

