

COMMON CAUSE IS MADE

Mayor Heitfeld Presents Visitors With City's Key and Business, Men at Banquet Discuss Greater Northwest.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 20.-(Staff Correspondence.)-The bonds of commercial interest, common benefit and fellowship which have in the past united the efforts of Lewiston and Portland citizens were made as bands of iron tonight at the banquiet tendered by the Lewiston Commercial Club to the \$1 representative business men of Portland, who were guests of the city. An open river to the sea, the development of the great Columbia River basin and the common efforts of the two cities for the benefit of the territories of which they are centers, were the topics of able addresses. The speakers promised in glowing terms that unity of purpose. combined effort, with the one object, the solution of the great question of transportation to the world's markets, should bring forth in the near future such results as would make Portland the great port of the West, while Lewiston, as the gateway city, would stand forth as the queen of the Inland Empire.

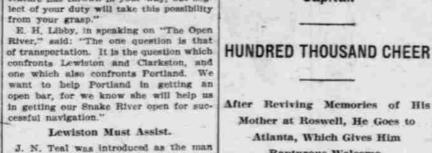
That the Missoula cut-off would be built in the near future, and that a north-andsouth rallway would soon connect Lewiston and Portland with the immense re sources of the southern part of the State of Idaho, were statements made boldly, and with conviction, while the effects of an open river upon the rates of transportation from the Inland Empire to the sea were discussed upon a basis of its realization being positively assured.

Latchstring Is Ever Out.

Dr. J. B. Morris acted as the toastmaster for the evening. "Your visit to our city," said he. "is one of the greatest ors we have ever had bestowed upon From this day forward you will always knos that our latchstring is on the

outside for you." Hon. Henry Heitfeld was the first speaker introduced. As Mayor of the City of Lewiston he bade the guests a welcome and stated the common feeling between the two cities. His remarks were devoted to a description of the country surround-

ing Lewiston. He showed that, according



who had done more than any other man in securing an open river. "Lewiston," he said, "is the queen city of the Inland Empire, because it is the head of navigation. An obstacle at any point is an obstacle to the whole river.

We look to Lewiston for support in removing the bar. "Our present rates are based upon a mountain haul, and not on a haul down a

water grade." E. B. Piper, managing editor of The Oregonian, spoke on "The Press of the Northwest." He paid a tribute to the papers of the West. "The country weeklies," said he, "are the equal, and in most cases the superior, of the Eastern weeklies. The great Western dailies are more comprehensive in their covering of the news field, because they cover the Eastorn news, while the Eastern newspapers are not complete in their reports of the Western happenings." Mr. Piper then spoke of the co-operation of the daho pa pers is helping to make the Lewis and Ciark Exposition a great success, and said that the Fair owed a great part of

its success to the support accorded it by Idaho papers. Mark A. Means spoke on "The Timber Industry of the Snake and Clearwater Valleys." He described some of the great mber belts, giving the great resources of undeveloped sections, and urging the need of a railroad to these points.

"Enlightened Selfishness" was the sub ject of an address by John F. Carroll, managing editor of the Portland Journal. He showed that when selfishness became mutual in two communities, it was productive of results.

Hon. James E. Babb was greatly impressed with the interest shown at the meeting, and was convinced that it was the result of 45 years of growth and development of the country between Lewiston and Portland. Hon. H. L. Pittock, chairman of the

Portland's delegation, spoke the "last word," and thanked the citizens for their kind hospitality, "When the Mayor handed me the keys to the city," said he, "I thought the citizens of Lewiston had also extended to us the key to their hearts."

Prominent Men Meet Train. The special train carrying the Portland visitors was expected at 7:20 in the morn-ing, but, being delayed, did not arrive unmiles from Lewiston, while the natural III nearly 11 o'clock. A large delegation of Lewiston's most prominent b men were at the train to welcon visitors to the Gateway City. The Lewiston Band, which is generally acknowl-edged to be one of the best in the Northwest, was present, and as the guests left their train struck up a lively air. Ex-Senator Henry Heltfeldt, Mayor of the city, spoke the first words of welcome Standing on the depot platform with the citizens of the two cities intermingled in up about him, he hade the vie greeting. A large key had been prepared for the occasion, with the inscription on it, "To Lewiston." "Our friends," said the Mayor, "we are glad to have you with us, and extend to you the key to our city. We want you to know that all of our doors are open to When we have visited your city we we always had a cordial welcome. want you to feel that this is your home for today, and we are only sorry that your stay must be so short."

Atlanta, Which Gives Him Rapturous Welcome. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.-The President's visit to Atlanta today was a marked event in the history of the State of Georgia. He was greeted on his ar-

rival by her most distinguished citizens of China. and throughout the day on every hand were shouted words of welcome that left greet the distinguished guest. South Carolina, in the person of Governor Heywood, added its welcome to the South. The threatening clouds of the early valled throughout the entire day, it failed | P to cool the ardor of the welcome. Nu-

merous extra trains brought their burless than 100,009 persons saw and welcomed the President. The Presidential train came into the handsome new station exactly on time,

and, as it appeared threading its way through the maze of tracks in the yards,

of ladies, headed by Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Clark Howell, was in readiness to receive Mrs. Roosevelt. Cheers and Whistles Greet Him.

As the train stopped Governor Terrell and Senator Clay, accompanied by Mrs. Terreit and Mrs. Howell, stepped abourd and greeted the President and Mrs.

Roosevelt and her party departed almost

the largest market for American cotton carried him on to the subject of the boycott of our goods in China. Concerning

this the President said: This Government is doing and will con This Government is doing and will con-tinue to do all it can to put a stop to the boycott. But there is one measure to be taken toward this end in which I shall need the assistance of throngs. We must insist firmly on our rights, and China must beware of persisting in a course of conduct to which we cannot honorably submit. But we in our turn must recognize our duties exactly as we insist on our rights. We cannot expect China to do us justice unsess we do China justice. The chief cause of the boycott in China was our suittude toward the Chinas

China was our attitude toward the Chinese who come to this country. This attitude of ours does not justify the action of the Chinese in the boycott, and especially some of the forms that action has taken. But the fact remains that in the heart we have come short of our duty toward the people It is our clear duty, in the interest of or

own wage-workers, to forbid all Chinese of the coolle class-that is, inbovers, skilled or unno room for doubt as to their sincerity. skilled-from coming here. The greatest of The city was in gala attire and business all duties is National self-preservation, and was practically suspended that all might the most important step in National selfpreservation is to preserve in every way the well-being of the wageworker. I am convinced that the well-being of our wageworkers demands the exclusion of the Chi-nese coolles, and it is therefore our duty to rain, and, although a chilling wind pre. operate the law with as little harshness as valled throughout the entire day. It failed possible, but we should show every courtesy and consideration and every encouragement to all Chinese who are not of the laboring class to come to this country. Our laws den of Georgians from the surrounding and treaties should be so framed as to guarcountry, and it was estimated that not anlee to all Chinamen, save of the excepted less than 100,009 persons saw and weltry, and the same treatment as is guaran-Leed to citizens of any other nation

Congress Must Act.

By executive action I am, as rapidly as possible, putting a stop to the abuses which it was given a noisy welcome by all the steam whistles in that part of the city. The demonstration increased in volume The demonstration increased in volume as the train came to a stop. Walting to receive the President was the committee headed by Governor Terrell, and com-posed of Senator A. S. Clay, Representa-tive Lavingston, Mayor J. G. Woodward of Bielson G. W. Neuroscience of the South Atlantic and Guil State: for it is short-sighted indeed for us to permit foreign competitors to drive and Bishop C. K. Nelson, of the Epis-copal diocese of Georgia. A committee over, the action I ask is demanded by considerations that are higher than mere interest, for I ask it is the name of what is just and right. America should take the lead in establishing international good relations on the same basis of honest and t right dealing which we regard as essential between man and man.

Luncheon to "Georgia's Grandson." A luncheon followed the open-air speech at the fair grounds. From the immediately for the Governor's mansion, speakers' stand the President was taken while the President and party were es- to the Piedmont Clubhouse, attended by the porch just about the time luncheon corted to carriages in waiting back of a detachment of the Twelfth Cavalry. the porch just a was announced. the station. The line of march was About 100 guests were seated at the taquickly formed and the President and his bles, which were profusely decorated escort started for Piedmont Park, where with flowers and flags. During the progress of the luncheon John Temple The distance from the station to the Graves, editor of the Atlanta Dally, park is about three miles, and through- News, addressed the President in a personal welcome as a man "whom it banquet in my life and I'm not go a delight to meet, aside from his official sidewalks and gave the President round character." He referred to the President ing to do so at my age," said Mr. Haras "Georgia's most illustrious grandson," which the President received with

VAIN EFFORTS TO ESCAPE

Goes to Governor's Mansion Through Kitchen Door - Tries to Flee From Banquet, but Roosevelt Catches Him.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 20.--(Special.)--At the luncheon to President Roosevelt in Atlanta, one of the most notable guests was Joel Chandler Harris, of "Uncle Remus" fame. The celebrated author is the most bashful man in the South and never, if he can help it, mixes in soci-ety. When the President first decided to visit Atlanta, he wrote a letter to MACON, Ga., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-At

Constitution, telling him that both he and Mrs. Roosevelt were very anxious to meet Mr. Harris. Mr. Howell replied, promising to have Mr. Harris at the executive mansion when Mrs. Roosevelt made her brief visit to the city. As soon as Mr. Harris learned this programme, he vetoed lt.

Goes in by Kitchen Door.

"I'll not go," he exclaimed, "I'll take the train north. Besides that, I'm threatened with typhoid fever and don't dare venture out. See my tongue? Doesn't that show you I am far from well?"

"Your tongue is all right," retorted Howell, "and so are you; you must go, because the President has made the request. A request from the President is an order that no one can disobey." "Well, if I do, I'll go in and out of

the house by the kitchen door," answered. "Uncle Remus," and he kept his word. He made his way into the Governor's

nansion by the rear and insisted upon neeting Mrs. Ropsevelt in a room far from the social throng, with Mrs. Howell as the only witness,

Forced to Go to Banquet.

Later in the day Mr Howell sent word for Mr. Harris to come out to the Piedmont Driving Club in the fair grounds to meet the President. Very reluctantly and with gunking knees the

tribes residing in the Indian Territory into the Government Indian schools of the country. The platform further reads:

into the Government Indian schools of the country. The platform further reads: We believe that Congress at an early date should enact leightlation requiring all Indian children of achool age and in good health to attend some school. We are gratified with the progress made by the Government in do-ling away with Indian agencies and reserva-tions. We heartily commend the effort made in the last Congress to provide for the fis-tribution of tribal funds in accordance with recommendations made by President Rogesycit in his first annual message to Congress, and we recommend the passage by the present Congress of an act whose object shall be that sought by the Lacey bill for the division of such funds, and we further believe that an early date should be first by regulation of the Indian office) shall be thoroughly completed and that each Indian so registered should then be recorded as a sharsholder of tribal prop-erty, and that no Indian child born after that date shall have a right to any share in Indian fands or Indian firsts annue, but shall have such rights as shall be this y de-sernit or relationship under the laws of in-herting in the recorded as a sharsholder of tribal prop-erty, and that no Indian this own name, but shall have such rights as shall be his by de-sernit or relationship under the laws of in-herting the recorded as a sharsholder of tribal prop-erty. And that no Indian the own name, but shall have such rights as shall be his by de-sernit or relationship under the laws of in-heritance in either the state or territory where such child may reside, or such lands be situ-ated. We strongly recommend an enactment in the

Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta a part,



AGAINST RATE BILL.

Pass Offered to Men Who Will Vote Down Roosevelt's Policy. Bolt May Result.

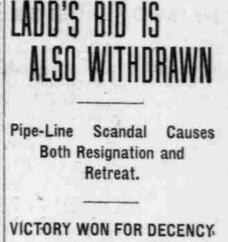
WASHINGTON, Oct. 39. - (Special.)-Word has been received here that an effort is to be made to pack and stampede the convention to be held in Chicago, October 26, to promote the railroad rate

legislation advocated by President Roose-It is charged that the movement orig-

manufacturer, and associations allied with him. It is charged further that the rallroads are aiding him in the movement by agreement to furnish free transportation to Chicago to all who may desire to participate in the convention as partisans of

Parry's movement. If the movement to pack the convention fails, it is said that the Patry contingent will withdraw and organize a rump convention.

Railroad Man's View of Speech. as announced. "But I can't go in and leave my friend ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20 --Russell Harding, first vice-president of the Eric Railroad,



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Exposure of Member of Water Works Board Illegally Bidding for His **Own** Corporation Leads to **Complete Backdown**.

Another chapter was added yesterday to the sensational developments in the pipe line scandal when the Oregon Iron & Steel Company placed in Mayor Lane's hands its withdrawal from the field as a contender, including its relinquishment of the contract that had already been awarded for constructing a high-service water main from the Mount Tabor reservoir to a connection with the mains in Killingsworth avenue and Commercial street, a listance of 19,500 linear fect.

Letter From Corporation.

The corporation's letter to Mayor Lane reada:

To the Honorable, the Water Board of the City of Portland, Or.-Gentlement: in order to remove any question regarding the bid of the undersigned company for 4185 tons cast from pipe and 196,000 pounds of special castings as per your advertisement of September I, 1905, and the contract to be entered into apon the acceptance of said bid, this company respect-fully begs leave, if agreeable to your body and the city, to withdraw its said bid and to surrender any rights whatever which it might otherwise have under its said bid or the acceptance thereof and said proposed com-tract, except, of course, the right to a return City of Portland, Or .- Gentlemen; in order to tract, except, of course, the right to a return of its deposit. Very truly yours, A. S. PATTULLO, Secretary.

Under fire of The Oregonian's exposure, W. M. Ladd, president of the Oregon Iron & Steel Company, and the leading member of the Water Board, had severed his connection with the body, and the action of yesterday was along the same lines of inates with D. M. Parry, the Indianapolis | capitulation to the demands of public sentiment.

Mayor Lane Had Inkling.

Mayor Lane stated last night that he had an inkling from the City Attorney that the company desired to reacind its contract, but declared that he knew of no other reason than that outlined in the letter to the Water Board. He stated further that he had called a special meeting of the board for 2 o'clock this afternoon to consider the matter.

The news of the backdown on the part of the company spread like wildfire around the City Hall, and it was generally ceded that W. M. Ladd had adopted

would be legally entitled to consideration.

and will probably he awarded the con-

tract, unless the board should depart from

its original assumption and adopt riveted

Kinds of Material Specified.

Two kinds of materials were specified

in the advertisement for bids: Castiron

and riveted steel mains. Should the board

decide to follow out its ariginal ideas of

adopting the former, the award would

probably be made to the Martin Pipe &

Foundry Company, of San Francisco

the Schaw-Batcher Company, of Sacra-

on its proposal to perform the work for

\$50,490 less than the bld of the Oregon

Reason for Ladd's Action.

It develops that after the exposure by

The Oregonian of the pipe-line bid scan-

dal, the directors of the Oswego Steel &

Iron Company asked Mr. Lado to resign

his membership in the Waterworks Board.

which he did. Later it, was discovered

that his resignation could not make the

acceptance of the bid legal, so it was de-

THROWS AWAY HER SCALP

Hairless Woman Her Life.

NEW, YORK, Out. 20.-(Special.)-Her

hair caught in a whirling belt. Annie

Wolf, 17 years old, was scalped this after-

noon in the shop of the Milburg Atlantic

Supply Company. Every vestige of hair

A surgeon who responded made a hur-

ried search for the scalp and found that

the foreman of the shop had thrown it out

of the window. Persons outside were ap-

The surgeon hurried the girl to the hos-

pital, where it is said her conditidon is

serious. It is said that, if her hair had

been found, it might have been success-fully grafted.

Mother and Son Fatally Burned.

ELYRIA, O., Oct. 20.-(Special.)-Mrs.

night and which the woman was lifting

from a bracket on the wall. Her cloth-

ing caught fire and her son tried to res-

cue her and was burned. The house

caught fire, but the names were soon ex-

tinguished.

pealed to, but could find no trace of it.

cided to withdraw it entirely.

was stripped from her head.

Iron & Steel Company.

mento, most likely would get the contract

steel piping for the new mains.

the present facilities of transportation In the inland territory, some of the richest portions of the state were some 700 or 800 grade to the same points would place them within 200 miles. He then out-Hued the common points of advantage reaped by both Lewiston and Portland by any development that would shorten this distance.

Lewiston Is the Gateway.

"Lewiston is the gateway to the Inland Smpire," he said. "Portland is the gateway to the Pacific Northwest. The old adage was, 'All roads lead to Rome.' In the Pacific Northwest 'all roads lead to Portland."

Governor George Chamberlain then poke upon "Our Sister States." Like preeding speakers, he recognized the bonds commor interest between Lewiston and Fortland.

"We have just concluded at Portland." e said, "one of the largest and most aucssful undertakings of the West. Portand and Oregon were liberal in their conributions, but it was not an Oregon Er sition. . It was an Exposition for the reat Northwest, and we had no showing ere of which we were prouder than that the great state of Idaho. Not only ere her exhibits there, but her citizenhip was there to make our enterprise a coss. We are heart and soul with you, id our common purpose is to build up the Northwest."

Pioneer Tells of Progress

John P. Vollmer was introduced as a ewiston pioneer, and the subject of his marks was "Early Business Relations ween Portland and Lewiston." Mr. olimer came to Lewiston as early as 68, and in opening his address he menned the names of some of the firms ith which he did business soon after his rrival here. The same firms were repreated at the banquet, and his announcents were greeted with prolongd apuse. "Never in any place," said he fid I find such fine people to deal with, d people who manifested such admirainciples as did these merchants old school, and my only hope is that may continue the same friendly relaand that we may still have the 88.000 rt of firms to deal with in Portland." Hon. H. M. Cake, speaking upon "The thwest United," suid: "I am imused with the great promise of your ty. It is destined to be a Minneapolis, Spokane, a Denver, a grand Western The Missoula cut-off is sure to co al you will be the great interior city of e Middle West."

Dr. R. C. Coffey started his career in sho, and he was called upon to give an unt of his carly experiences here. He ertained the assembled revelers for his otted time with an amusing and inesting account of his youthful experies while starting in business in Idaho. Tom Richardson Gets Applause.

The address of Tom Richardson, maner of the Commercial Club, of Portland, ught forth the deafening applause of house. His theme was, "How te Lewiston Known," and his remarks re of the sort that would stir the nt blood of a sluggard to determined

We want the open river," he said, "but if or

The Governor Takes the Key.

Governor George Chamberlain answered the name of the Oregon guests. dwelt upon the pleasures of the trip since the party had been within the bounds of the State of Idaho, and assured those gathered that it had learned to look for ne hospitality in idaho. "We appreciate the honor you have

done," said he, "In giving us the key, but, from what I have seen of the mem-bers of this party, they will force their own way around, and really do not need so much assistance. I will guarantee that they find everything there is in the cits

In the afternoon the party spent th time at the fair grounds, and all expressed themselves as more than pleased. Nature favored them with an ideal day for their visit, and they agreed with one accord that they were in a country of grand resources.

BOMB-THROWERS INDICTED

Three Anarchists Accused of Attempt

on Alfonso and Loubet.

PARIS, Oct. 20.-After a protracted preliminary inquiry, indictments were today drawn up against five anarchists in connection with the throwing of a bomb May 31, at a carriage containing King Alfonso and President Loubet in front of the

The principal indictment was against Avino, altas Ferras, who is indicted for the attempted assassination of the King and President. Avino has not been captured. Charles Malato, who is known as a philosophic writer, and an anarchist

named Caussanel are charged with com-plicity in the outrage. The trials will take place at the Seine assizes.

New Western Pacific Bonds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-President E. T. Jeffery, of the Western Pacific Railway, today said that, while the stockholders' neeting to be held on November 9 will be for the purpose of authorizing an issu of \$25,000,000 of second-martgage bonds, this is merely in pursuance of an arrangement made when the capital of the road was increased from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000, and that it is not contemplated to issue any more bonds, nor is there any need for doing so. The bonds will be authorfor doing so. The bonds will be author-ized ready for issue at some future time.

asion should arise

the state fair is being held.

out the entire route, which ran along historic Peach street, crowds lined the after round of cheers, which the executive smilingly acknowledged, hat in hand. It was a few minutes past 11 o'clock when, the President reached the park and again he was greeted by the noise of

steam whistles from all the engines in the fair grounds and by the cheers of many thousands who were waiting his arrival. After a review of the Seventeenth Infantry, which had recently returned to Fort McPherson from the Phil ippines, the President delivered his address. President Hughes, of the Fair Association, introduced Governor Terrell, who presented Mayor Woodward. Sena. tor Clay introduced the President. As the President rose to speak, the throng

cheered heartily and waved hats, umbreilas and handkerchiefs. Evils of Growing Wealth.

President Roosevelt began by saying the problems Americans have to face today are very serious, but after all they are only part of the price they have to

pay for the triumphs they have wop for the high position they have attained. He cautioned them against displaying a foolish optimism, but warned them also to beware of drifting into blind pessimism in their view of the future. In this connection the President said: Undoubtedly the growth of wealth in this

country has had some very unifitunate ac-companiments, but it seems to me that much the worst damage that people of wealth can do the rest of us is not any actual physical harm, but the awakening in our breasts of either the mean vice of worshiping mere wealth and the man of more wealth, for wealth's sake, or the equally mean vice of viewing with ran-

orous envy and hatred the men of wealth merely because they are men of wealth. In referring to the question of Gov-ernment supervision of the great corpora-tions, the President characterized them as "The most efficient business implements," and further said:

Hold Corporations to Account.

The corporation is the creature of the state. It should always be held accountable some sovereign, and this accountability bould be real and not sham. Therefore, in my judgment, all corporations doing an interstate business, and this means the great majority of the largest corporations, should be held accountable to the Federal Government, because their accountability should be coextensive with their field of a

But most certainly we should not strive to revent or limit corporate activity. We hould strive to secure such effective supervision over it, such power of regulation over it, as to enable us to guarantee that its activity will be exercised only in ways bene-

ficial to the public. The unwisdom of any well-meaning but misguided efforts to check corporate activity has been shown in striking fashion in recent years by our experience in the Phil-ippines and in Porto Rico. Our National egislators very properly determined that the blands should not be exploited by advenwithout regard to the interests of the people of the islands themselves. But, unfortunately, in their seal to prevent the islands from being improperty exploited. they took measures of such severity as to severely and some respects vitally to ham-

broad smile, In closing, Mr., Graves spoke of the President as a man "in whom the statesman is greater than the politician and the man greater than the President.

The allusion brought rounds of cheers as the President rose to reply. The President said:

Tribute to "Uncle Remus."

I told Governor Terrell I had a kind abcentral reversionary right to his chair b cause the first Revolutionary Governor cause the first first field to his chair be-cause the first first field financy Governor of Georgia was my great grandfather, Archi-bald Bulloch, after whom one of my hoys is named. No man could meet with such a reception as you have given me today; no man could see your city, could see you pao-pie, could address such an audience as I have addressed and not be a better citizen filterward.

of the meal.

have addressed and not be a better citizen florward. N:w I am going to very illy repay the courtery wills which I have been greeted by courtery wills which I have been greeted by courtery wills which I have been greeted by for to a max of whom I am very fond-"Unde Remui." Predients may come and Presidents may go, but "Unde Remus" stays put. Georgia has done a great many things for the Union, but she has never done more than when she gave Mr. Joel Chandler Har-ris to American literature. I suppose he is one of those literary people who insist that art si cuid have nothing to do with morals and will confirm me as a Phillatine for not agreeing with him, but I want to say that one of the great reasons why I like what he has written is because after reading it I rise

has written is because after reading it I rise up with the purpose of being a better man, a man who is bound to strive to do what is in I'm for the cause of decency and for th arms of righteouxness The President spoke of the danger in

cusing public men of corruption, say ing:

Smite the Corruptionist.

S. for from asking that you be lenient i our judgment of any public man. I hold hat you are recreant to your duty if you inlent. Do not be lenient, but do be If you dislike a man's policy, say so peat. If you dislike a man's policy, say so, if you think he is acting in a way so mis-guided that he will bring ruin to the state or Nation, say so, but do not accuse him of corruption unless you know that he is cor-rupt. / If you have good reason to believe that he is corrupt, then refuse under any con-sideration to refrain from smiting him with the sword of the Lord and of Gideon. Following the President's address Mr.

Following the President's address Mr. Graves introduced Governor Heywood, of South Carolina as the guest second in honor only to the Nation's Chief. Mr. Heywood added his welcome to the South to that already extended by Georgia.

During the dinner the band stationed on the veranda played a number of National airs, among others "The Star-Spangled Banner." As he recognized the familiar strains, the President sprang to his feet, followed by all, seemingly forgetful of As "Dixie" brok his surroundings. As "Dixle" broke on the air, he waved his hand in time to the

music and joined in the cheers. A reception followed the luncheon which, though brief, afforded the opportunity for several thousand persons meet the President. The Georgia Scho of Technology was visited on the way to the city and here he spoke briefly. Then came a drive about the city under the escort of the cavalry and the reception

(Concluded on Page 5.)

out here," said the President, with a laugh.

"He'll come, too," said one of the gentlemen present. "Indeed, I'll not. I never sat down a

ris, making a wild dash for the steps,

His Escape Cut Off.

Before he could escape the President caught him by the arm and another man stripped the unhappy author of his hat and overcoat and by main force he

was dragged into the banquet hall by the President and was placed at the table directly facing the executive. Once during the repast, Mr. Harris tried to

sneak out, but the President saw the attempt and foiled it.

"Here, Clay," cried the President you can change seats with 'Uncle Renus,' I've got to have him beside me, where I can watch him." So Mr. Harris was brought around to the right hand of the President and remained there. his heart paipltating with all the thrills of fear and pleasure during the rest

ROW ABOUT INDIAN FUNDS

Lake Mohonk.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- The seeds of the people of Porto Rico were considered at the first session of today's conference of the Friends of the Indian and other dependent peoples. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor of sociology in the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Doland P. Faulkner and Dr. Jacob H. Holli professor of political economy at Johns

Hopkins University. The distribution of Indian tribal funds entrusted by the Government to churches for educational purposes caused a lively discussion. The subject was brought up by Albert K. Smiley, who entered a pro-test against such a distribution at the request of the Indians themselves. Mr. Smiley said that he hoped his protest would be embodied in the platform to be presented tonight.

Representative John J. Fitzgerald, of this state, said that he was a membe the Catholic Church and of the com tee on Indian affairs. He protested against the insertion of this matter in the platform and said that he would oppose any interference with Presiden Roosevelt which aimed to have hir hange his present attitude towards the distribution of tribal funds to church

Lyman Abbott, the presiding officer. left the chair to say that, while the Government had a settled policy against giving Government funds to Indian schools, he considered it far worse to distribute tribal funds for school purposes on the request of the people.

This evening was devoted to discussion of religious work in Indian schools and adoption of the platform. President Piers, of Haskell Institute, Kansas, pleaded for Christian young people to join the ranks of teachers in Indian schools. President Penrose, of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., urged the people of the East to give the Indian not only education and freedom, but also the best Christian civilization which they could send. The platform urges freedom of trade

who is in St. Louis, declared today that this plan of retreating from an untenable he considered the proposed regulation of position. Much speculation was indulged railroud rates by the Federal Government in as to what course the Water Board urged by President Roosevelt in his would pursue at its meeting this afterspeech at Baleigh, N. C., utterly impracticable, if not really impossible. noon. There were some hints of a whitewash by the body, coupled with a declina-

tion to accept the withdrawal, while those CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER well informed insisted that if the Martin Pine & Feundry Co., of San Francisco, The Weather. had not withdrawn its certified check it

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature deg.; minimum, 39. Precipitati TODAT'S-Fair and warmer. Easterly Foreign.

Great celebration of Nelson centenary in England today. Page 4.

Exchange of British officers for brigand ar-ranged in Morocco. Page 5. Few men qualified to vote in Russin. Page 12 Ratiroad men strike in Moscow. Page 12. Funeral of Bir Henry Irving. Page 4.

National.

Director of Mints announces gold and silver production of 1904. Page 4 President Roosevel; speaks on corporations and Chinese coolies and visits mother's old home. Page L.

whose bld was some \$1900 less than that President makes Joel Chandler Harris go to banquet. Page 1. of the Oswego plant. On the other hand, should the question of relative merit of

lovernment will irrigate Okanogan Valley, the two materials be reopened, and riv-Page 3. and fraud prosecutions decrease land office receipts. Page 16. eted steel receive favorable consideration.

Politics

New York Mayoralty candidates talk about one another. Page 5. D. M. Parry plots to pack interstate com-

Catholic and Protestant Disagree at merce convention. Page 1.

Demestic. Great storm on lakes wrecks many vesasis and takes 12 lives. Page 3. Woman in Chicago murders rival. Page 13.

More of Cunliffe's stylen money found; old friend betrayed hlm. Page 2. Reported confession of Clarke, the suicide cashier. Page 5. " Sport.

Seattle wins from Oakland with large mar-Los Angeles and Tacoma play close game, which is won by the Southerners. Page 7.

Pacific Coast.

Portland husinessmen are royally entertained at Lewiston. Page 1.

Portland preaches says veterans are steeped in whisky and tobacco, and not fit for patriotic models. Page 6. Foreman's Carelessness May Cost

Marion County land-grabbers win point Circuit Court. Page 6. Paul G. Kruger, of North Yakima, falls heir

to \$50,000 fortune in Chicago. Page 6. Special committee would aboilsh office of State Printer. Page 6.

State Frinter. Fast w. W. C. Hawley announces that Philadelphia capital will build electric road through Williamette Valey. Page 6. W. Brash says China is justified in

caling railroad concessions granted Amer Page 6. icans. Commercial and Marine

suditions in Fortland and Salem hop mar kets. Page 15. Prosperous state of trade in general, Page 15

nimation and strength of stock market. Page 15.

Delay in opening San Francisco butter ex-change. Page 15. Pit traders at Chicago follow Armour. Page 15.

Big iumber carrier, Volga, in the harbor. Page 7.

Portland and Vicinity.

Interest eats up estate, leaving nothing for Johnson heirs. Page 10. Malbel Wellington and her son, Veddle, were fatally burned today in the explosion Wife who sues husband for maintenance ob-jects to the home he provides. Page 10. Gray hair and sudder's record save man from punishment for an attempt to kill. Page 10. of a lamp which had been burning all

Scandal over pipe line first causes Ladd to resign from Waisrworks Board and non he withdraws the bid of his corporation Page 1