

## Roosevelt Speaks at Ceremonies at Hodgenville and Cornerstone Is Laid.

## EX-SLAVE MAKES SPEECH

To Assembled Host of Kentuckians President Declares Lincoln One of Two Greatest Americans. Is Now United. Nation

#### (Continued from First Page.)

ent. Many of them had come on special trains from Louisville and other Kenfucky centers. The bulk of the assembly was composed, however, of the country folk from Larue and adjacent counties. There was a notable absence of negroes in the crowd, but those present were wedged in with the whites, showing that none had been kept away by race prejudice.

Among those who had been expected to be present was Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm, the only surviving sister of Mrs. Lincoln, 92 years old, but she was kept at her in Louisville, much to the regret of all, by her infirmities,

#### President's Arrival on Scene.

The exercises were conducted under a tent, erected alongside the cabin in which The Lincoln was born 100 years ago. weather was sufficiently disagreeable to render the tent useful. The President and his immediate party arrived shortly before I o'clock after a drive over a heavy red clay road from Hogenville, and five minutes afterward Governor Willson called the assemblage together and introduced Rev. E. L. Powell, of the First Christian Cnurch of Louisville, who unced the invocation.

The President was frequently inter-rupted by applause. Mr. Roosevelt confined himself closely to his manuscript, except at the beginning he departed from it to make reply to complimentary allusions to himself by Governor Folk. The operaneous part of the speech was as follows:

#### Party Differences Forguiten.

Party Differences Forgotten. Before I begin may set speech I wish to say one word as in the composition of the peo-pie who address you today, and what that means. Here we have to greet us men of both political parties, mon representing the North and the South; we have a Governor of Kentucky of one party and at the last Presidential election your state went the other way, we have an ex-Governor of Mis-rouri of the other party and at the last Presidential election his succession went the other way.

Presidential election his succession went the other way. You see, Governor Folk, the stranger is growing less and less mysteriour. Now, Governor Folk, you have introduced me in a way that went to my heart, be-reause the kind of things I have tried to stand for is the same kind of things that you have iried to stand for. And then we are greeized by ex-Confeder-ates and ex-Union men and an ex-Con-federate and an ex-Union soldier are to speak, and the ex-Confederate is in my Cabinet as Secretary of War. He does not belong to any political party, but he and I have stood for the same National prin-ciples of recent years and indeed for the same Presidential candidates, and be is part of an entirely harmonious administration. Two Greatest Americans.

Two Greatest Americans, Two Greatest Americans. We have met here to celebrate the hun-dredth anniversary of the birth of one of the two greatest Americans; of one of the iwo or three greatest mon of the interemit century; of one of the greatest mon in the world's history. This rail-sufficer, this boy who passed his unguinly youth in the dire poverty of the poorest of the frontier folk, whose rises was by weary and painful fabor. lived to lead his people through the burn-ing flames of a struggle from which the Statum emerged, purified as by fire, born

stone in its place. Under the stone was laid a metallic box, containing copies of the Constitution of the United States and important historic documents, some of which were placed in it by the President and others by other members of the party-Among the contributors to this treasure were Charence Mackaz, Robert J. Collier and Richard Lloyd Jones, of New York, all of whom have actively participated in the movement for the memorial build-

ing. To an aged negro, Isaac T. Montgom-ery, of Mound Bayon, Miss., who is said to have been a slave of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, was as-signed the appropriate task of depositing in the box a copy of Lincoln't emancipa-tion proclamation, and in doing so he made a brief speech in which he referred of slaves to whom Lincoln gave freedom, of slaves to whom Lincoln gave freedom, and the representative of ten millions of and the representative of ten millions of grateful negro eitlacens." The President boarded his train for Louisville at 2:45 P. M., expecting to ar-

BRYAN AS CHIEF ORATOR rive at Washington about 2 P. M. to-

#### Uncouth as Lincoln's Life.

Something of the uncouthness so insep-Something of the uncouthness so insep-arable from Lincoln during his life time was distinct in the heart of the cure-mony. The enshrining of a flower-mantled, but withal dingy structure of logs, within a noble structure of marble, one block of which would buy a settle-ment such as that in which the Lincolns lived when Abraham was born, cannot but retain some elements of the rural and the homesup.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12 -- Amid a ind the homespin. The tent which served as an auditor-ium was roped off from the crowd which gathered around the hallowed spot. In scene of unrivalied brilliancy at the state armory tonight, three nations paid tribute to the emancipator and to each other. the center, beside the platform for the speakers and the machinery of the cor-French Ambassador Jusserand brought French Ambassador Jusserand drough the message from France; Brilish Ambas-sador Bryce the culogy from England; while W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, and United States Sonator J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, laid America's wreath of respect speakers and the machinery of the col-nerstone laying, is the cabin itself, a little building not over 15 fest square, built of logs, notched and laid together pioneer fashion. The logs are worn smooth where the bark has peeled off and This was a fitting climax for the re-markable all-day celebration that took the distinguished guests and two score others over the scenos associated with rotted, and now they are a dirty, leaden

The board roof is in fair condition, and The board roof is in fair condition, and the puncheon floor, patched as though "Shiftless Tom," as Abraham's father was known, had knelt down one afternoon and done the very chores. Lincoln's life. An impressive feature of the cele-bration was the scene at the Lincoln tomb, where Robert T. Lincoln, son of

#### Cabin Set in Flowers.

tor at Pittsburg.

stood.

the martyred President, stood beside the sarcophagus in which the remains By the suggestion of some of the kindly of his father rest, and with teau Kentuckians, whose co-operation made the entire celebration possible in a rural dimmed eyes county, the native cabin was set in a cas-ket of flowers, the gift of the school chilsilent meditation. dren of Kentucky.

The cabin stands a half mile inside the gate of the farm, and as none was al-lowed to bring his vehicle within this gate, there was a forking delta of human-ity and color settling toward and around the cabin during the time before the cerenonles and when it was seen that there was no more room within the tent. The only incident worthy of note on the

coln.'

FITTSBURG, Feb. 12 .- Vace-President-

lect James S. Sherman, of New York, was the principal speaker at the Cham-ber of Commerce dinner at the Hotel Schenley here tonight. An address on "The Ship Subsidy" was delivered by Congressman James E. Watson, of In-Mr. Sherman emphasized the fact that Lincoln was the choice of the minority of a party and the Nation was divided

brilliant orators America has produced; and that to his speeches, more than to the ar-guments of any other one man, or in fact, of all other public men combined, was due the success of his party-when all these facts are borns in mind, it will appear plain that too little attention has been given to the extraordinary power which he exercised as a speaker. on a great constitutional question in which the liberty of a race foreign to the country, brought here in bondage, or reared in slaverw, was involved. He conspeaker. That his nomination was due to the ef-

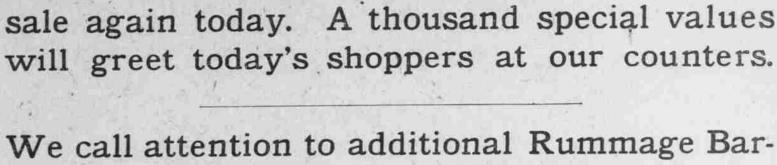
threed: Was it worth fighting for? Many in the North skild no. Was it a question which could be constitutionally acted upon? The entire South and no, and then Abraham Lincoln, with dignity, with firmness, and indig of God, grapped the heim of the ship of state and pointed its course directly into the testh of the storm. His proclamation over slaves united the North, sent a thrill over slaves united the North, sent a thrill over the land until the hundreds of thousands of boys in blue swore by their flag and by the swore in blue swore by their flag and by the comection with firm every in 158 he was but little known out-side of the counties in which he attended court. The threatened extension of elavery in the treatment a parallel in this, or, so far as history shows, in any other coun-try. No other American President has ever to the swore by their flag and by in connection with him, were all poor schol-





About Indorsement of Moroccan Treaty.

has arrived to afford protection to foreign interests, and a company of soldiers BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- It can be stated with has been sent from Sierra Leone to the capitol, Monrovia, for the same purpose authoring that in the British view the result of the recent political conference Great despondency is entertained as to between British and German statesmen in the ability of the government to main tain itself, and as to the future of Li-Berlin is regarded as eminently satisfac-The Imperial Chancellor was as tory. sured of the British government's unquali Today's cables called renewed attenfied and cordial approval of the France tion to the efforts of the State Depart-German convention with regard to More ment, inaugurated by Secretary Root, to co. This agreement is welcomed as tend-ing to foster good feelings between France and Germany, and in this way it will exert a material influence upon the consecure an appropriation of \$20,000 to enable the President to send to Liberia a on with a view to report on the



gains in Women's Suits, Waists, Petticoats, Skirts, Coats, etc. See them on display today.

On account of yesterday's rainy weather, all

of Lipman-Wolfe's Friday Bargains will be on

## he said, "but not good for wearing, esp cially when you get two of them togeth er. Don't wear a green skirt and a red walst unless you wish to look like the standard of Italy.

open Until 9:30 Cipman, Wolfe & Co

"At least, if you must wear some violent color, try not to combine a great many of them at the same time. Don't wear Big Fleet May Reach Roads

> arations for Welcome Are Rushed Ahead.

> > NEW YORK, Feb. 12 - A wireless mes sage from the tender Yankton which is preceding the Atlantic battleship fleet, now on its way to Hampton Roads after its cruise around the world, was picked

SHIPS SOON HOME

Ahead of Time.

up shortly after 4 o'clock this morning by the wireless station on Fire Island The message was as follows: Yankton, 8 P. M., Feb. II, Latitude 22:44 N., Longitude 52:04 W. Fleet 54:36 N., 30:19 W. Fine weather; speed 10% nots. Cruise uneventful." This is the first wireless con

tion received on this side of the Atlantic from the fleet or from any vessel accompanying it since its departure from Gibraltar

## Only 2000 Miles Away.

According to this measage the battle ships are about 1080 miles west of Gib-raltar with the Yankton 945 miles ahead. This places the Yankton only 540 miles east of Bermuda and the fleet a little over 2000 miles from Hampton Ro

ship fleet will be joined by the third squardron of the fleet, commanded by Rear-Admiral Arnold. This will add be Admiral Sperry's command inthe more versels. The third squadron includes the battleships Maine, New Hampshire and

Mississippl. With the full Atlantic fleet under his command, Admiral Sperry will put the 22 vessels through a series of fleet manuvers on the trip from the meeting place to Hampton Roads. The distance is a lit-

le over 1000 miles. The President and the Secretary of the Navy will review the fleet as it passes in and at 2 P. M. will receive the Admiral and flag officers on board the Mayflower.

## HOLD DIPLOMAT ON CHARGE

Chilean Police Think German Killed Servant and Robbed Legation.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 12 .- Chancelfor Beckert, of the German Legation at Santiago, has been arrested at Chilan,

capital of the Province of Nuble. The office of the German Legation at

Santiago was destroyed by fire on February 5, and in the ruins was found the charred body of a man. It was be lieved at first that Beckert had perished in the flames, but subsequent examination showed these things:

That it was not Beckert who had been stabbed to death and that 19000 had been taken from the office safe. The murdered man was a servant at the Legation.

# HENEY REPORTED BETTER

Physicians Think Prosecutor Can Return to Court on Monday,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .- Francis only 560 miles fleet a little plon Roads. ced before the trial yesterday, is reported much im-

proved today. His physicians agree that his indisposition was due to noth-ing more serious than a cold and that

ie will be able to appear in court next

excluded from the Lincoln centennial banquet, held a competitive event to-

# run from Louisville was the crossing of Salt River, which was accomplished at West Point. There the President deliv-

## ered a few words of greeting to a small crowd standing in the mud, but he made no reference to the proximity of the historic stream on whose bank his train

SHERMAN SPEAKS ON LINCOLN

Vice-President-elect Principal Ora-

told of France's grief over Lincoln's death and ber devotion to his great ness. Mr. Bryce's address was a message of love and respect, saying Lincoln belonged to a mighty race and was

great because he was endowed with in-tellect and character. A letter from Booker T. Washington read at the banquet tonight urged ne groes to be law-abiding and adds that

The negroes of Springfield, having been

spent several moments in

Impressive Observance of Cen-

tenary at Former Home

of Martyr.

Tells How Lincoln's Gifts of Speech

Made Him President-Jusserand

and Bryce Speak for France

and Great Britain.

every member of my race who does no work, who leads an immoral life, dis-honors the name and memory of Lin

Mr. Bryan spoke in part as follows:

Owed Success to Oratory. Lincoln's fame as a stateman and as the

Lincoln's fame as a stateman and as the Nation's Chief Executive in its most crucial-period has so overshadowed his fame as an orator that his morite as a public speaker have not been sufficiently emphashed. When it is remembered that his nomination was directly due to the prominence which he won upon the stimp; that in the most re-markable series of debates known to history he held his own against one of the most brilliant orators America has produced; and heat to his speeches, more than to the ar-

who passed his ungathly youth in the dre-poverty of the poorest of the frontier folk, whose rise was by weary and painful labor, lived to lead his people through the burn-ing flames of a struggle from which the flatten emerged, purified as by fire, born anew to a leftier life. After long years of iron affort, and of failure that came more often than victory, he at last roze to the budership of the Republic at the moment when that leadership had become the stru-pendous world-task of the time. He grew is know greatness, but never ease. Success came to him, but never happiness, save that which optings from doing well a painful and a stial task. Power was hit, but not pleasure. The furrows deepened on his brow, but his eyes were undimmed by either haite or fear. His grant shoulders were housed, but his steel thews never faitered as he bors for a burden the des-tinies of his people. His great and tender hust abrank from giving pain, and the task allotted him was to pour out like water the life-blood of the young men, and to feel in his every fiber the sourow of the water. Disaster saidoned, but never doing mayed him. As the red years of war went by they found him ever doing his duty in the present, ever facing the future with fearless from, high of heart, and do feel in his every fiber the sourow of the mayed him. As the red years of war went by they found him ever doing his duty in the present, ever facing the future with fearless from, high of heart, and dauntless of soci. Ubbroken by hatsed, unshaken by secorn, he worked and suffered for the people. Triump was his at the last, and barely had he tasted it before murder found thm, and the kindly, paited, unshaken by secorn the worked and suffered for the people. This the heat is before murder found thm, and the kindly, paited, is hand barely had he tasted it before murder found thm and the kindly.

Mr. Roosevelt went on to compare the characters of Washington "the Virginia landed gentleman," and Lincoln, "the Kentucky backwoodsman," and said "the qualities they showed are exactly the same as those we should show in doing our work today."

#### Lincoln's Prophetic Vision.

## In part his address continued;

soln saw into the future with the pro-imagination usually vouchsafed only e poet and the seer. No more prac-man ever lived than this homely back-identice

woods idealist. We of this day must ity to solve many eocial and industrial problems, requiring to an especial desires the combination of in-domitable resolution with cool-headed san-ity. We can profit by the way in which Lin-coln used both these traits as he strove for reform. We can learn much of value from the very attacks which following that course brought upon his head, attacks alike by the extremises of revolution and by the ex-tremists of reaction.

DATA OF THE PARTY pagetten. He saw county that he while they qualifies, the same county that he willingness for sawrifice, and devotion to the right as it was given them to see the right, helonged both to the most of the North and to the men of the South.

#### Proud of Mightlent of Men.

Proud of Mightliest of Men. As the years roll by, and as all of us, wherever we dwell, grow to feel an equal pride in the valor and self-devotion, allke of the men who wore the blue and the men who wore the gray, so this whole Na-tion will grow to feel a peculiar sense of petite in the mighty days; the lover of the country and of all mankind, the man whose blood was shed for the united of the ma-people and for the freedom of a race, Abra-ham Lincoln.

The President applied the first trowel-ful of mertar that will hold the corner-proceed to Pau, France.

of beys in blue swore by their dag and by their country that slavery should cease and that their Nation should be reunited though it was cemented with blood. in connection with him, were all poor scho nrs.

Lincoln, Mr. Sherman said, was perhaps the greatest American, but his individuality was greater than his personality, and this was because he had with him "that stern, unyielding sense of duty." He continued:

continued: Goatie beyond compare, patient beyond be-lief, his country and his duty were his creed, and to that end he labored unceasingly und suffered patiently. It was that senti-ment, "Gur Country," which guided him. He gave himself without reserve for that country, his rare talents, his immeasurable love, his remarkable segacity, his life. All were freely hald upon the altar of home and country. Revolution, and others, and country. During the afternoon the Vice-Presi-

dent-elect spoke at the convocation ex-ercises of the University of Pittsburg at Carnegie Half. MARATHON RACE MAY KILL

SENDS MESSAGE BRITAIN

Congress Hears Tribute to Dead

President From Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-In his invocalion ioday Chaplain Couden, of the House, paid a beautiful tribute to Abraham Lin-coln. Mr. Bouteli, of Illinouis, read Lin-

coin's Gettyaburg address. General applause greeted the reading of a letter from British Ambassador Bryce, enclosing a dispatch from his government conveying to this Government, "the sympathy of the British government with the celebration of the centenary of President Lincoln." The British government's mess-

of 154 starters, James Clark, of the Xavier Athletic Club, of this city to-day won a Marathon race, which be-gan in the Armory of the Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn, and finished there age to Amhassador Bryce follows: "His Majesty's government has learned Coney Island, where the turning point with interest the preparations which are being made by the President and people of the United States to commemorate the 26 miles Jas yara, and the winners time was 2:46:52 3-5. James Crowley, of the Irish Ameri-can Athletic Club, who won the Yon-kers Marathon last Thanksgiving day, was second, and Harry Jensen, of the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, whose name is honored in this coun-try for his noble work in the cause of

#### Did Not Hate Opponents .

emancipation. I have to request your excellency to take an opportunity to convey to the Secretary of State the Pastime Athletic Club, New York. cordial sympathy of his Majesty's govern-ment with the spirit which inspires the United States in this celebration and their desire to share in paying a tribute of honor and appreciation to the strength and simplicity of President Lincoln's character, which not only conferred such in-estimable benefits on the United States, but tended to promote the freedom and progress of the human race." NANCY HANKS RECEIVES CALLS

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Unique Lincoln Celebration Participated In by Famed Race Horse.

LEIXINGTON. Ky., Feb. 12-In this city, where Abraham Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd, and his law partner, Robert Todd NEW YORK, Feb. 12-In the final game Stuart were born, Lincoln's centenary was celebrated in various ways. of a three nights' match at three-cush carom billiards. Alfred DeOro, world's champion, successfully defen

Probably the most unique celebration in the United States was at Hamburg stock farm in this county, where Nancy Hanks, the world-famous race mare, named for Lincoln's mother, held a largely attended reception under the auspices of her owner, John E. Madden,

### Two Kings Meet at Train.

VILLA VICOSA, Portugal, Feb. 12 .-King Alphonso, of Spain, arrived here this afternoon and was greeted at the rallroad station by King Manuel. It is announced

fast and sensational basketball game the Los Angeles basketball team tonight defeated the high school team by a score of 26 to 10.

Today's exercises included also; Dedication of memorial tablet on build-ng in which Lincoln had his law office. planting of Lincoln elm at courthouse where Lincoln tried the law cases, dedi

cation of memorial tablet at Presbyterian Church where Lincoln attended, distin-guished guests visit tomb of Lincoln; reception by the local chapter of the Daugh ters of the American Revolution at the old Lincoln home; banquet for ladies at night, addressed by Mrs. William J. Brynn, Mrs. Donald McLean, president-general of the Daughters of the American

BOY RUNNER AT BROOKLYN IN

PRECARIOUS CONDITION.

Another Barely Saves Life and Sev-

eral Break Down-James

Clark Is Winner.

after the runners had gone to Seagirt

26 miles 385 yards, and the winner's

The actual distance of the race was

Several runners collapsed during the

When Game Ends.

his title against Horace B. Lean, of St. Louis. The total score of the contest was DeOro 150, Lean 103.

Lean immediately challenged DeOro for another match for \$500 a side under the same conditions. The game will be played in Boston on March 1, 2 and 3.

Los Angeles 26; Walla Walla 10.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 12 .- In a

was staked.

third.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Out of a field

it was President Lincoln who approved In 1862, a treaty with Liberia, whereby its recognition as an independent state was given, and it was President Lincoln also who appointed the first diplomatic

beria as a nation.

representative of the United States. From that time since the United States has interfered in boundary disputes, making it clear that this Government was most anxious to befriend Liberia and have it continue as a nation.

## POKER GAME CAUSES SUIT

cording to the information at hand, are

grave and great alarm is felt by foreign

officials in Liberia. A British gunboa

Man Stopped Payment on Check After Losing, and Tangle Follows.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 12.—Singular to a degree is the sult now being tried in the Federal Court here, wherein the Bank of California is plaintiff and the Bank of California is plaintin and the Stockmen's National Bank, of Fort Benton, is defendant. The latter is-sued a certificate of deposit to A. T. Carlsburg, who while passing through Tacoma engaged in a poker game and during its progress, endorsed the check over to C. C. Cummings, who in during turn realized on It at the Bank of Callfornia. The Montana bank had been requested to stop payment and did so; ice the suit to recover the face value

## DCN'T WEAR SEVEN COLORS

Chicago Professor Says Six Striking

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- "Don't make your self look like a flag." is one of the rules of art as laid down to students by Professor Edmund Buckley, University of

Chicago

solidation of friendly relations between specific action this Government should Great Britain and Germany. take to afford relief. Curiously enough

> surance given during the interview be-tween the Imperial Chancellor and Sir Charles Harding, under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, that in aiming for the preservation of peace and the mainten-ance of the status quo in the Near East as well as in the support of the new order of things in Turkey, the British and German governments are completely. in accord.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra left here for London at 5 o'clock this after-noon, after a visit of four days in the German capital.

Another wireless message picked up, shortly after the floet message had been received, indicates that the barkentine Matanzas is in distress off Diamond Sheals lightship, in the general path of the oucoming battleships. The Southern Pacific steamer E2 Norte, and six other vessels, have gone to her assistance. They were accompanied to the railroad station by the Emperor and the Empress, and their military suites, and Prince Henry of Prussia. The leave-taking was affectionate, his Majesty kissing the Emperor three times on the check

#### Leper Candy Man Escapes.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12-Samuel Vernick, the leper who was locked up in the insane ward at the city hospital sev-eral days ago, escaped from his cell at that institution by barricading his door and forcing an entrance through a narrow window, and is now at large. His case is said to be one of the worst examples of the deadly malady that the local physi-cians have had to deal with. Vernick was candy vendor on the street for a num her of years and the discovery that he was afflicted with leprosy caused consid-erable consternation among those who had been accustomed to patronize him.

**Resources** Commission Named. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The names of

the Commissioners to represent the United States, Canada and Mexico at the conference on the Conservation of the Natural Resources of North America, the Natural Resources of North America, which meets here next Thursday, were announced at the White House today. The United States will be represented by Secretary of State Bacon, Secretary of the Interior Corfield and Clifford Phys. of the Interior Garfield, and Gifford Pin

The schedule as announ departure from Glbraltar said that they English official circles welcome the as would reach Hampton Roads about Feb-ruary 22 or 25, but if their position as indicated by the wireless is correct at the present rate of speed they would

arrive on February 19 or 20.

Vessel in Distress.

Another wireless message picked up,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- It has been

The men of those ships will come to

Fleets Will Moet at Sea.

ry's two squadrons of the Atlantic battle

In latitude 35 degrees north and longi-

Monday, when the trial will be resumed. Charges Against Sleuth. BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 12.-The Police Commission, which yesterday, after in-quiring, took under advisement the cases of the release of Jean Dubois, a white slave dealer, today unanimously reported, requesting Chief of Police Wynne to pre

formal charges against City Detective

Bates, who allowed Dubois to go.

# Those Corpuscles

In your blood,-red and white,keep you well if they are healthy, cause you sickness if diseased.

To make and keep them abundant and healthy, is to have pure blood, freedom from disease and vigorous health. The chief purpose of Hood's Sarsaparilla is to do this, and its success is attended by thousands of wonderful cures. Cures of all blood diseases, scrofula, eczema, rheumatism, catarrh. Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolated tablet form called Sarsatabs.

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The flavor is in them---the result of healthful Oregon Conditions, Government Inspection and Correct Curing. The epicure demands this brand, the preoccupied man is pleased, not knowing why. Costs no more ----

## **ALL LEADING DEALERS**

stomach to polson your breath with nauseous odors. Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure This harmless preparation will di-gest anything you eat and overcome a sour stomach five minutes afterwards. If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion. Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent more than sufficient to cu case of Pape's Diapepsin and take Dyspepsia or Indigestion,



Union Meat Co OREGON PORTLAND

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## Diapepsin All Distress From the Stomach Will Vanish. Every family here ought to keep come Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any |

# of the check-\$2300.

Shades Are Enough.



# several runners conspace during the contest, and Sylvester Volgfante, an 18-year-old boy, is in a precarious condition in a hospital. Edward Ha-mel fell, completely exhausted, near the finish, and for some time his life was despaired of. Several other run-ners who broke down were cared for by physicians. ALL OTHER STOMACH MISERY GOES **DE ORO REMAINS CHAMPION** Another Match Made With Lean

Five Minutes After Taking Some Diapepsin All Distress From the one triangule after supper tonight. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed

with acid, no stomach gas or heart-burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating 'Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-It has been decided that eight battleships of Admiral Sperry's fleet will be sent to their home Navy-yards a few days after their ar-rival and reviewed by the President. The other eight will remain at anchor in Hampton Roads until after the first week in March. The Navy Department today sent a wireless message to Admiral Sperry asking him to designate the ships which shall remain. It is certain that which shall remain. It is certain that the Illinois, Kearsarge and Kentucky will be three of the eight.

Washington to participate in the inaugu ral parade on March 4. tude 55 degrees west on the morning of Wednesday, February 17, Admiral Sper-