ROOSEVELT TOSSED BY GALES ON NILE

Arrival at Khartoum May Be Delayed.

CROWDS GATHER FORWELCOME

Wife and Daughter Now on Way From Alexandria.

HEALTH IS REMARKABLE

Noteworthy Series of Receptions Arranged-People Hail Visitor as Man Who Has Accomplished Wonders in Africa.

KHARTOUM, March 13 .- Khartoum is now in gala attire, awaiting the coming of Theodore Roosevelt, who, with the other members of the American hunting and scientific expedition, is aboard the steamer Dal and on the

last leg of the journey to this city. The steamer is expected to reach here tomorrow afternoon, but an unusually strong northern gale is kicking up heavy waves in the river, and it is possible that the arrival of the dis-

guished American will be delayed. Colonel Roosevelt's success in shooting in the Soudan a dozen antelopes, including one known as Mrs. Gray's white-eared antelope, and other rare specimens, makes a fitting end to his hunt, which has been successful beyond all expectations.

Round of Gayety Planned.

Henceforth the ex-President will be the guest of honor at a series of brillfant receptions. The first of the receptions was held at the jungle sta tion of the American mission at Sobat, where Colonel Roosevelt dined on his way here. Before his departure from obat he spoke of the manner in which the medical missionary work at the various stations had impressed him. Colonel Roosevelt arrives at the scheduled hour, 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he will go lirst to the Sirdar's palace and then to the railway station to meet Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel, who are now on their way from Alexandria, and who are due here at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Khartoum soclety and great crowds of visitors, who

Palace Is Ready.

The official arrangements for Colonel Roosevelt's reception have been announced. Captain Clayton, of the staff of the Sirdar, and Major-General Sir Francis Wingate will go down the harbor in a launch to meet the steamer. They will conduct the party to the palace, where tea will be served.

They will go from there to the station to meet Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt. Apartments are in readiness for Colonel Roosevelt and his family at the Palace and they will dine there alone in the evening.

Tuesday will be devoted to sightseeing ground Khartoum and visits will be neld to the Gordon Memorial College and other noted institutions. In the evening the heads of the governmental departments and their wives will meet the Americans at a dinner at the Palace. The guests will include Siatin Pasha, the writer, who has so vividly described the massacres in the Soudan

Historic Scene to Be Visited.

Wednesday morning, Colonel Roosevelt will visit Omdurman. The hills of Kerreri, seven miles from Omdurman, mark the site of the great battle of Omdurman on September 2, 1896, when the Khalifa's army was annihilated, and the rule of the Khalifa was brought to an He will inspect the Khalifa's house and meet the local celebrities. In the afternoon, a polo game has been arranged for his benefit at the Gymkana grounds and after that he will visit the American mission. In the evening he will be the guest of the Khartoum Club at a dinner,

at which covers will be laid for 60. Thursday is a free day, but it is probable that the ex-President will attend the Masonic lodge before his departure and witness the Soudanese drill. Colone Roosevelt and his family will leave here by special train on Thursday night to visit Assouan, Laxor and Edfa, on the way to Caire.

Visit Is Unofficial.

His visit here will be of an entirely unofficial character. He will enter Ex rope either by way of Naples or Brindis! Many of the streets of Khartoum have been deporated in honor of Americans and the American flag is to be seen on various buildings. Full accounts of the prowess displayed by the ex-President in his hunting expeditions have preceded him and quite from the distinguished office which he has held, the people here are anxious to honor him for what he has passed through and what he has ac-complished during the last 12 months. other hunter of big game has sed through so many hardships in o short a time and been quite so suc-

Health Is Excellent.

Truly remarkable has been the health enjoyed by Colonel Roosevelt

(Concluded on Page 2.)

\$2,000,000, VALUE ON CHILD'S TEETH

RICH BOSTONIAN WILL AID SCHOOL CHILDREN

Expert Dental Services to Be Rendered to Every Boston Babe From Birth to 16 Years Old.

BOSTON, Mass., March 13 .- (Special.)-Thomas A. Forsyth, a wealthy resident of this city, plans to give \$2,000,000 for the care of teeth of Boston school chil-

As a perpetual foundation by which every child from birth to the age of 16 years may receive the most expert dental services free, this donation will prove a boon to thousands of school-children. Land has been purchased and the money, with which will be erected a building equipped with every modern dental apparatus and manned by a corps of the best dentists in the state, has

been set aside by Forsyth. The passage of a bill for incorporation by the Legislature is all that remains to be done before the work of building is

This Forsyth Dental Infirmary, as the institution will be called, was conceived by the millionaire founder on reading of the lamentable neglect of children's teeth and the lifelong evil consequences of this

130 JOIN IDAHO GRANGE

Biggest Class Initiated After Long Campaign-Auxiliary Is Formed.

SPOKANE, Wash, March 13 .- (Spe cial.)—The Grangeville, Idaho, local of the Farmers' Union yesterday initiated 130 members, the largest class ever taken into any local in the Northwest

The initiation was the culmination of several weeks' campaign for members, in which the local was divided into two In which the local was divided into two sections, one under the leadership of R. W. Overman, who originated the idea, and the other T. W. Wisdom. The losers were compelled to banquet the winners and the new members.

A woman's auxiliary to the local, one of six in the West, was organized. Mrs.

C. O. Vincent was chosen president, Mrs. R. W. Overman vice-president, Mrs. G. w. Marshall secretary-treasur-er, and Mrs. John Coram, Mrs. Arthur Overman, Mrs. H. Kunz, Mrs. A. C. Morris, Mrs. Lone Gay and Mrs. Ed Chase executive committee.

COUNTY SEAT FIGHT IS ON

Wilson Creek Would Be Grant Capi tal Instead of Ephrata.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 13 .- (Special.) -Following a personal canvass of that portion of Grant County a meeting of the Wilson Creek Commercial Club was held Friday evening, when plans were laid for a campaign for the Grant County seat, now at Ephrata.

A membership committee was appointed have taken apartments at the hotels, men of the city to furnish an entertainmer anxiously awaiting to accord the
ex-President of the United States a
fitting welcome. Ephrata to Wilson Creek, secured nearly 550 signatures in a few hours. Ranchers and business men in adjoining cities and towns say Wilson Creek is the logical point for the county seat. Adrian also has entered the contest for the seat of records.

ALLEGED OUTLAWS HELD

Four Are Accused of Robbing Two B. C. Clerks of \$1800.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 13.—(Special.)—Four men blamed for holding up and robbing two clerks of the Trites Wood Company of \$1800 in cash and checks in the shadow of the little town jall at Coal Creek, B. C., were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Alexander, of Fernie, B. C., on the charge of robbery, their hearing being continued until Mon-

They are Fred Berlanger, John, alias James Berlanger, Nat Babcock and F. Varlow, Application for ball was refused. Evidence secured from one of the alleged robbers, it is said, implicates a provincial Constable. Chief of Police Henry Dow, of Cranbrook, told on the stand of the arrest of John Berlanger at that place and the finding of two \$50 bills.

1400-ACRE RANCH SOLD

Eastern Men Make \$100,000 Purchase in Rogue River Valley.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 13.-(Spe cial.)-The gale of 1400 acres just east of this city, of which 650 acres just east of this city, of which 650 acres are in cultivation and under irrigation, to Eastern investors, has just been recorded. Most of the soil is red land especially adapted to fruit raising. The price was

Among the city sales was one to Dr. W. H. Flanagan, who acquires a business block for \$24,000. Real estate men declare that more property in the Rogue River valley will change hands this year than ever before.

GRIP LOST, MAN MAY DIE Farmer Thrown Over Log by Team

Many good orchards just coming into bearing command excellent prices.

and Seriously Injured. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 13 .- (Special.)—Because he could not release his hold on a peavy when it was given a jerk, Edward Kirchen, of Brush Prairie.

was thrown over the log, yesterday and received injuries from which he may not Kirchen was clearing land on his farm, and was holding a log with a peavy. The horses were urged to start, and to The horses were urged to start, and to do so they jumped over a log immediately in front of them. The motion was so quick that Kirchen was thrown over the log before he could let go of the peavy. His sister at the farmhouse, watching her brother, saw the accident, and summoned aid at once. It was found Kirchen suffered concussion of the brain. Kirchen is 35 years of age, married and has two children.

SUICIDE RELATIVE

Sad Trip Taken to Pittsburg Funeral.

Morning

TRAGIC DEATH GRIEF CAUSE

Mrs. Taft Unable to See Dead Brother-in-Law.

PRESIDENT BACK TO DUTY

Following Attendance as Chief Mourner at Laughlin Burial, Executive Hurries to Washington

to Resume Work.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 13 .- (Special.) Bowed in grief, President Tart was today the chief mourner at the bier of Thomas McKinnon Laughlin, brother-inaw of Mrs. Taft, who ended his life last Friday by sending a bullet through his brain. Mrs. Taft was unable to attend the funeral.

President's visit to this city were perhaps the saddest that ever confronted a Chief Executive of the Nation.

The tragte ending of Mr. Laughlin' life, the gloomy Sunday with fitful falls of rain, the silent home on Woodlawn road, the quiet ceremonies and the little rocession of carriages to the Allegheny Cometery where burial was made, all ombined to form a picture of mourning deeply impressive.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

TESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 74 degrees, minimum, 45 degrees. degrees; minimum, 45 degrees.
ODAY'S Showers, possibly attended by thunder; cooler; winds shifting to south-

Foreign.

Storm on White Nile may delay arrival of Colonel Roosevelt at Kharloum. Page 1.

National.

Congress lagging with result that President may be called upon to send special message to instill life. Page 2. Domestic.

Only arbitration can prevent strike of 25,000 firemen, is ultimatum. Page 2.

President Taft chief mourner at funeral of
Mrs. Taft's brother-in-law at Pittsburg
Page 1.

\$10,000 Millet painting stolen in broad daylight from San Francisco art museum.
Page 1.

Rich Bostonian gives \$2,000,000 to aid.

Page 1.

Rich Bostonian gives \$2,000,000 to aidcause of better teeth for school children. Page 1.

Philadelphia car strike breaking, with only
one outbreak on Sunday. Page 2.

Irrigation issues well received in Eastern
market, though other financial issues
move slowly. Page 2.

Sports. Portlanders administer drubbing to Santa Maria team, score 12 to 2. Page 15. Pacific Northwest.

Snowslide near Wellington, Wash., carries away rotary plow, and demolishes snow-shed and bridge. Page 8.
Chinese trouble at Boise threatens to spread to Coast cities. Page 9. flames, damage totaling \$120,000. Page 0 names, damage totaling \$120,000. Page 3.
Avistor Hamilton fails to fly at Seattle, disappointing 10,000 people. Page 1.
Representatives of two colleges protest
against decisions in intercollegiate debating contest at Salem. Page 3.

Portland and Vicinity. Hency confers with Attorney-General Wick-ersham this week on land-fraud retrials Page. 9.

Page. 9.

Opposition to proposed liability law, proposed by labor federation and grange, develops among employers. Page 7.

W. H. Moore, first of Oregon Trust defendants to be tried, will face jury tomorrow. Page 14.

Subscription of \$38,000 at single service insures projected addition to First Presbyterian Church. Page 10.

Frotherhood of St. Andrew to conduct Lenten services at noon daily in Baker Theater. Page 14.

ter. Page 14.

Woman advocate of sex equality urges teaching nature truths to young children. Page. 7.

Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr., preaches on Eugene controversies brought about by discourse of Professor Howe and sermons by Evangelist Oliver. Page 10.

Clouds hide Halley's comet to Portland's interested astronomers. Page 16.

Multnomah County granges elect delegates to state convention to be held at Oregon City May 10. Page 16.

Montesano Planing Mill Sold.

MONTESANO, Wash., March 13 .- (Special) - The plant of the Monte-Automobile Escort With Taft.

When the President and his party alighted, an escort of policemen, detectives and secret service men met them and accompanied them in an automobile in which they were conveyed to Woodlawn road. The President, almost liead and shoulders above those about him, was a sold to Alfred Bealieu, of Costa, for \$2675. The sale grew out to fight. It was understood this evenling that steps had been taken already and shoulders above those about him, was

WILL MEET HIM AT KHARTOUM TODAY.

NATIONAL LEADERS

Oregontan.

FREAK IN PART IS

MOST ODD ANIMAL.

Its Spine Is on the Side, Twin Horn

on Front Legs, One Hoof

Points Backwards.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 13 .- (Special.

-At the village of Buckingham on the

Quebec side of the Ottawa River, a few

miles from this city, is a horse, if such

it can be called, that is only a third

part horse, the other two parts being

As a freak the animal probably has no

eyes, teeth and one hind leg. Its back-bone is not in the center, but runs along

the side of its back. One side of the stomach is that of a deer, perfectly formed, with the fine close set-in ribs,

and the delicately-curved body. The other

side resembles that of a cow, very full,

On one of its front legs there protrudes

twin horn which measures four feet

and II inches from the tip to the base,

turning up at the point and weighing about 25 pounds. The hind leg on the left

side is put on backwards, so to speak,

all the muscles of the leg are on the in side and the hoof points backwards.

OREGONIAN BUYS ORANGES

W. T. Martin, of Union, Invests in

California Orange Grove.

HIGHLAND, Cal., March 13 .- (Special.)

-Another fine orange property changed

wnership yesterday when Alexis E. Frye

transferred to W. T. Martin, of Union,

Or., the 10-acre navel orange grove at

he corner of Palm and Atlantic Avenues,

ocally known as the Winslow Place, for

Twenty shares of the stock of the

North Fork Water Company and five

shares of the stock of the Highland Well

Company were included in the purchase

price. The grove is located in the center

Mr. Martin expects to become a resi

dent here, and with his family will oc-

cupy the property about September 1,

consideration of \$23,000.

of the Highland district.

with big, rough ribs and the hide much

rougher than on the other side

divided equally between a cow and

Root's Advice to Quit Is Scorned.

PARTY IN NEW YORK IS SPLIT

Anti-Hughes Men Rally to Wavering Chairman.

LONG CONFERENCE IS HELD

Abdication Now Would Be Confession of Responsibility for Sad Condition and End in Political Annihilation.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- (Special.)-There is open warfare in the Republican state organization.

Accepting the challenge made by Sena or Root on behalf of the Federal Administration. Timothy L. Woodruff this evening refused to resign as chairman of the state committee and served notice that he and his backers were ready to resist any attempt made by the National leaders in Washington to compel his removal.

Senator Root told the state chairman that things had come to such a pass in New York state that strong, positive action must be taken without further delay to save the situation. He told Mr. Woodruff that the best thing to do was to organize the state party along new lines and in substantial support of Gov-

to quit, the only other course open is

"SPIRITS"

AID SETTLER Aged Spiritualist Goes Into Tranc Before Filing on Land. NEW AFRICAN PHOTOGRAPH OF ROOSEVELT AND SNAPSHOT OF WIFE AND DAUGHTER, WHO LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 11 -(Spe-

cial.)-Yesterday one of the applicants at the local land office went into communion with the spirits of the Vast Be yond to find out which farm he should file on of those to be opened for settlement at Yuma. It was an old man who applied. They showed him the map and asked him less look in his face all the time.

which farm he would like to file on. He looked them over several times, a helply he said, apologetically, that he would like to be excused for a little while as he was a spiritualist and would like to get a little advice from "the other side." The clerk politely gave assent and the old man went to a corner where he went into a trance and got a line from "little Mabel." He came back, all smiles, and filed on one of the farms He had got a through message.

HALLEY'S COMET LOCATED

President Ferrin Places It 14 Degrees From Sun in West.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Grove, Or., March 13 .- (Special.) - W. N. Ferrin, president of Pacific University, thinks the report from Silverton that Halley's comet has been seen the past three evenings is a mistake.

President Ferrin says the comet is now in the constellation Pisces, many degrees from where the Silverton ob server reports he saw it. He gives its position as 14 degrees from the sun and almost directly in the west at sun-

LIFE SAVED BY ALCOHOL Carbolic Acid Fails to Kill Man Who Had Been Drinking.

Shortly before 9 o'clock last night Robert Lefford, a teamster living at 414 Hawthorne avenue, attempted suicide by drinking a small quantity of carbolic acid. He was hurried to the Good Samaritan hospital, where Dr. E. R. Johnson applied a stomach pump. The man was soon out of danger, although he was suffering violent convulsions when first taken to the hospital.

Lefford had been drinking heavily The presence of the alcohol in the stomach nullified partly the effect of the acid. He, has a wife and child.

FATHER AND TWO SONS DIE

Double Murder and Suicide Takes Place in New York.

NEW YORK, March 13,-Herman Moritz, 45 years old, and two sons, George and Walter, were shot to death tonight in their home in the Bronx. It appears to be a double murder and

Big Ranch to Be Subdivided.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 13.-(Special.)—The breaking up of a large area of farming land was begun this week upon the arrival from the East of W. F. Hill, who brought with him II others who are to take charge of the S. H. Riggs ranch of 1200 acres southwest of this city, where the Amileants river flows into ranch of 1200 acres southwest of this city, where the Applegate river flows into Rogue. The farm formerly belonged to Consul H. B. Miller. The new owners will sub-divide the ranch and set it out pegs. The contract has been let.

\$10,000 PAINTING HORSE, COW, DEER IS DAYLIGHT THEF OTTAWA SUBURB PUZZLED BY

Famous Millet Cut From Small Frame.

SAN FRANCISCO ALL AGOG

The normal parts are its head. No One Sees Daring Thief Remove Renowned Canvas.

WORK LOANED TO MUSEUM

Owner of Remarkable Art Masterpiece. "The Shenherd and Flock." Miss Sarah M. Spooner, Purchased Same in Paris.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .- Carefully cut from its place in the great frame that held it, while a score of persons wandered about admiring the other works of art, Jean Francois Millet's famous painting, "The Shepherd and Flock," valued at \$10,000, was stolen from the art museum in Golden Gate Park this morning about 19:15

'clock. No one saw the daring thief remove the world-renowned canvas. The police are without the slightest clew in the case.

Great Excitement Prevails.

Great excitement prevailed when it came known that the masterplece and been carried away. The news was telephoned to all the local clubs and the theft was the topic of conversation in cafes and the places of amusement

The painting is the property of Miss Sarah M. Spooner, of this city, who is now traveling in Europe. It was purchased by her from T. D. Trimon, of the Rue La Fayette, Paris. The canvas is 21 inches by 17 inches.

Police Are Puzzled.

Two other paintings of equal value were loaned to the art museum by Miss Spooner when "The Shepherd and Flock" was hung. They are Dupre's "Twilight," and a landscape by Charles Francis Daubigny.

The police are undecided as to whether the theft of the painting is well-laid plan to steal the remarkable Millet work and place it upon the market again at some future time through the medium of a European "fence." Detectives have been detailed on the

case. Thief Passes Unmolested.

Alexander Lawson, the curator of the nuseum, states that shortly before the theft was discovered, he saw a rather shabbily-dressed man about 5 feet 10 inches in height carrying a bundle from the institution, but in the crowd that was visiting the hall at the time he attached no importance to the departure of the man.

The painting was insured against fire for \$10,000, but there was no insurance against theft.

It is inconceivable how the thief managed to accomplish the deed. The picture hung with others in a large room and there were people constantly passing along the corridor.

NOTED WOMAN HIS THEME Dr. D. Buchanan Tells of Sacrifices of Florence Nightingale.

Dr. Davidson Buchanan delivered an address last night at the Selling-Hirsch hall, on the "Altruism of Woman," represented in the life of Florence Nightingale.

"Florence Nightingale," he said, "was born in Italy, near Florence, in 1820, With her parents she moved back and forth between Italy and England for several years and lived in the greatest luxury. One characteristic during all this period of her life was her kindness to animals and particularly to her shepherd dog.

"During the Crimean War and the awful siege of Sebastapol, Sidney Herbert, who had heard of Florence Nightingale wrote to her asking for her assistance in relieving the sufferings of the soldiers and at the same time she wrote offering her help. The two letters crossed.

"A woman used to refinement and buxury, she took 27 nurses and went to work among the wounded and suffering soldiers and administered to their wants ns no one had ever done.

"England voted her pay for her valuable services but she used the sum in estab-

lishing hospitals. Since then thousands of hospitals all over the world have of hospitals all over the world have been founded on account of the influence of Florence Nightingale. "If Florence Nightingale should ride through the streets of London today she would be paid more attention than the

King, and she would get a marvelous re-ception should she come to this country, even though she is 30 years of age."

NEW STATION UNDER WAY Contractors Set Pegs for \$35,000 Structure at Grants Pass.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 13.-(Spe-

Roosevelt at Catholic Mission in Uganda, British East Afric

clearly visible to the crowd and his countenance vividly portrayed the grief under which he was laboring. The solemnity of the occasion was fully realized by those only who chanced to view the distressed countenance and careworn features of the President.

Although idle curiosity inspired many of the crowd to assemble, merely for a glimpse of the Nation's head, this spirit sought seclusion and in its stead, came overwhelming sympathy at the night of Mr. Taft walking practically unattended along the station platform and apparently cognizant of nothing save his inward grief. Many, with hats raised and heads bowed, wept openly.

Awaiting the President at the Wood-

lawn road home wers the members of

his wife's family. The sobs and tears

of these supplanted expression of condolence as they, together, gazed on the President Back to Duty.

The President left on an early train tonight for Washington, where he is due at 8:25 o'clock tomorrow morning. The funeral services were held at the residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Only the family and close friends of the Laughlins were present. Judge John W. (Concluded on Page 2.)

