IS T. ROOSEVELT'S

All Hungary Does Him Honor and Gives Him Big Reception.

CROWDS FAIRLY MOB HIM

University Students at Buda Pest Sing "Star-Spangled Banner" Busy Day in Store for Traveler-Will Visit Kossuth.

BUDA PEST, Hungary, April 18 .-Hungary received Theodore Roosevelt with open arms after he crossed the frontier yesterday, popular enthusi-asm, according to the newspaper reporters, exceeding anything since the

days of Louis Kossuth.

The journey of Colonel Roosevelt as he left the train at Pressburg, to spend the afternoon with Count Apponyi, whom he had entertained at Washington and Oyster Bay, was a triumphal procession. The entire population of the ancient capital of Hungary turned out, the Mayor and other citizens greet-ing the ex-President at the station. They regard him as the apostic of liberty and peace. At the three villages-each made of a different race, Magyar Slovak and German-the party passed through on an automobile trip to Apponyl castle, the Colonel was met with equal enthusiasm.

Throngs Press to See "T. R."

The return trip from the castle by another route was marked by many demonstrations, and when Buda Pest was reached at 9 o'clock tonight the ex-President was fairly mobbed at the station which, in spite of a heavy downpour, was surrounded by cheer-ing thousands. The Mayor of Buda Pest and representatives from all the societies in the city were there to meet. Colonel Roosevelt when he stepped on the platform, while hundreds of railroad men from the yards clambered on top of the train to take part in the demon-

The University students, massed outside the building, sans "The Star Spangled Banner" as the ex-President was hurried away to his hotel through solid walls of people. At the hotel another multitude had gathered and refused to depart until Colonel Roosevelt appeared on the balcony to acknowledge the greetings.

In a brief speech to the crowds around the hotel he relterated what he had said throughout the day in reply

Colonel Makes Big Hit.

He recognized, he said, the courage, devotion and the chivalry of the Hun-garians and he especially pleased them when he declared one who had lived as he had, among the cattlemen of the great West, could best appreciate the extraordinary character of the descen-dants of horsemen who had followed dants of horsemen who had followed

Arpad, the Magic National Hero, into the plains of Central Europe. Last night Colonel Rooseveit said his reception reminded him of receptions he had witnessed at the height of a hot political campaign at home. He could only account for it on the theory that to the Hungarians be represented

the idea of liberty and human rights. The Hungarians evidently were d termined to show Colonel Roosevelt ing seen the comet Professor Daniels he had touched their hearts and to secured an exact description of its losible from that in Vienna. Although ostensibly the guest of Ambassador Hengelmuller von Hengervar, the ex-President is in reality the guest of the Hungarian government.

Party Has Busy Day Before It. The programme for today includes, calls upon the Premier, Khumen von Hedervary, and Archduke Joseph, at whose royal palace, crowning the heights above the city, he will be a guest at luncheon; a visit to Francis Kossuth, leader of the United Opposition, who is ill; a sightseeing tour, a visit to the House of Parliament, where Count Appenyl will hold a reception in his honor and a dinner at the Park Club, at which Baron and Baroness Hengelmuller will

Practically the whole of Tuesday will be consumed in a trip by special train to the state Arab-breeding stud at Babolna. The Premier's dinner will be the concluding function of Colonel Roosevelt's visit to the dual mon-

Yesterday the ex-President authorized a categorical denial of reports tele-graphed from Vienna that he had discussed with Emperor Francis Joseph the question of the limitation of arma-ments, with the intention of continuing to press the question at Paris. Berlin

VATICAN HALTS SUPPOSITION

No Instructions Given Vienna Prelate to Visit Roosevelt.

ROME, April 18.—The meeting of ex-President Roosevelt and the Papal Nuncio at Vienna, Mgr. Granito di Bel-monte Pignatelli, after Ambassador Kerens' luncheon yesterday, was evi-dently noted by the Vatican. As rumors are already in circulation that the Papal Nuncio bore a message from the Pope to Colonel Roosevelt the Vati-

can today issued this statement:
"The Papal Nuncio at Vienna did not ask for any instructions concerning his visit to Mr. Roosevelt, nor were any instructions sent to him from the Vatican. Therefore, as the supposition that the Nuncio was charged with a com-munication to Mr. Roosevelt is deprived of any foundation, so it is certain that his visit can have no special

VIENNA, April 18.-It was understood from a competent source that the papal nuncio took the initiative in his visit to Colonel Roosevelt when Ambassador Kerens made the opportunity and that without pretending to speak for the Vatican, he expressed to Colonel Roosevelt his personal regret that any unfortunate incident had occurred in Rom

POUNDMAN QUITS IN FEAR

Owners of Dogs Start Near-Riots in Defense of Tagless Canines.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 18 .-(Special.)—Aiready there have been two street fights and innumerable disputes as a result of Chief Secrist's attempt to enforce the dog license ordinance. Any dog, no matter whose pet it is, not properly tagged, is in imminent danger of being held in durance vile in the city dog pound for a

few days before it is legally executed with an automatic revolver in the nands of W. E. Wilcox, official dog

Henry Buford, a negro, accepted the osition of official dogcatcher, and was receive \$1 a head for all canines cap-ired. After a few days he tendered is resignation and told Chief Secrist his resignation and told Chief Secrist that, while he had earned \$12 the last day he worked, he had made more enemies than he could convert into friends in the course of his natural life, and he desired to quit catching dogs before someone shot him dead.

Then came along W. E. Wilcox, who accepted the position, and he was to be assisted by Ed Nelson.

Last evening Wilcox and Nelson were strempting to take old "Bob" to the pound, when F. M. Troeh, owner of the dog, interfered, and a personal encounter ensued. In a few moments a large crowd formed and it was with

large crowd formed and it was with the utmost difficulty that two officers rescued the dog, its owner and those who were assisting in the dog's escape. Troch had a license for the dog in his store, but had neglected to have it

laced on the pet's collar.

In less than an hour another hun-red clitzens gathered at the dog pound o take sides in a controversy there between the dogcatchers and someone who had had his dog captured. A riot call was sent to the police station. Officers in a few moments were on hand and dispersed the near mob.

COMET STILL HAS TAIL

ASTRONOMERS SAY APPENDAGE 2,000,000 MILES LONG.

Fiery Visitor Is Viewed Through Telescopes-Will Be Visible to Eye Within Ten Days.

CHICAGO, April 18 .- Halley's comet as a tail at least 2,000,000 miles in length. What is more, it is probable that the tale will grow apace as the omet shoots toward the earth at the rate of 3,000,000 miles a day, and that we shall be able to view the fiery phe-

nomenon in its entirety without a tel-escope within 10 days. escope within 10 days.

These facts, in all their numerical dignity, are made public on the authority of the astronomers at Yerkes' Observatory, William Bay, who observed the comet for almost an hour yesterday under favorable conditions.

Profesors Edwin B. Front and F. E. Professors Edwin B. Frost and E. E. Barnard operated on it with telescopes, spectroscopes and photographic tele-acopes to their hearts' content, effectu-ally dissipating the suspicion that the eccentric "joy rider" had mislaid its appendage in its recent journey behind

Professor Barnard secured a satisfactory photograph of the comet, tail and all, with his observatory's Bruce photographic telescope, which had been

Professor Frost watched the sky vis-itor through his 12-inch instrument and made a spectroscopic examination, revealing the fact that the comet's light at present comes largely from the sun, whereas at the last inspection the body's luminous gases were more in evidence.

VENUS MISTAKEN FOR COMET

Planet Seen From Council Crest Deceives Sky Gazers.

Venus, shining beautifully in the eastern skies, and not Halley's comet, is what has been seen from Council Crest during the last few days, according to Professor J. W. Daniels of Hill Military Academy. Mr. Daniels is one

cation and time of appearance. When this body showed it proved to be Venus and all efforts to discern the visitor of the skles proved ineffectual.

"The morning star, Venus, was in-Daniels. "It arose far in advance of the time scheduled for the appearance comet and that is why it was so

LACKAWANNA GIVES WAY Strike Possibility Killed by Agreeing

to Arbitrate.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 18.-There will be no strike on the Delaware, Lacka-wanna & Western Ballroad. This decision was reached tonight when General Superintendent T. H. Clark, of the Lack-awanna Company, Informed W. G. Lee, of the trainmen, that his company would abide by the award of the New York

Central arbitrators. Today an ultimatum was sent to Su-perintendent Clarke, notifying him un-less the Delaware, Lackawanna & West-ern Company would abide by the New York Central rate, a strike would be called on the entire system beginning at 11:45 o'clock tonight. At 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Clarke sent word to Mr. Lee his company would agree to the New York

The Lackawanna issued this brief anuncement late tonight:
"Subject to the concurrence of the arbitrators, a compromise has been reached between the Lackawanna Railroad Company and its conductors and trainmen, whereby the Lackawanna is to be represented in the New York arbitration, and be governed thereby."

VACATION DESIRED AT ONCE

South End Club Strongly in Favor of New Railroad Bridge.

That it would be for the benefit of the city if the streets required be vacated by the O. R. & N. Company for the east pler of the new railroad bridge be vacated immediately was the tenor of a resolution unanimously adopted by the South Port-land Booster Club at its meeting Thurs-

The resolution further placed the club on record as suggesting that the compro-mise suggestion of Mayor Simon and the special committee be accepted by the City Council, on the ground that further delay keeps back the city's boulevard scheme. At the meeting a review was made of the work that has been accomplished by the club. First street has been lighted from Columbia to Sheridan, permission was obtained from the board of directors of the Old Folks' Home to cut down the trees on the sidewalks that were obstructor the old rolls that were obstructing the view, and the work of installing light posts in South Portland is making

rapid progress.

The club professes itself as encouraged that the work on the fills on Second and Seymour streets are progressing. A report was made that the Engineer is about to present his estimate to the City Council.

A resolution was adopted condemning those who alleged the booster club had been organized by and for Councilman Belding, of the Sixth Ward.

The Gordon stiff hat fits you to a six-teenth. Now sold in between sizes.

Efforts to Compromise With McCurdys Result in Loss of \$237,349.

EXPENSES MUCH REDUCED

Diversion of Policy-Holders' Money for Unwarranted Purposes Ended, Says New York Insurance Offi-

cial in His Report.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- The first inrestigation of the Mutual Life Insurance Company undertaken by the state since Governor Hughes uncovered the scandals of 1905, has been com pleted by Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss and develops these facts:

First-The final efforts of the new anagement to recover \$3,000,000 from the Inte President Richard A. McCurdy and his associates of the old manage-ment resulted in a net outgo of \$227.-349 more than the company received from the McCurdys.

Second—Since the Armstrong law went into effect, the mutual expense of maintenance and administration have dropped from \$15,270,901 in 1904, the year before the Armstrong investigation, to \$7,451,270 in 1908, while the volume of business remained about the

Electioneering Not Stopped.

hess but are nevertheless believed by the department to be such, paid in vio-lation of the Armstrong law, were traced to the Boston office. There is no record of them in the home office. In Boston they are charged to "super-vision of old business," which is to vision of old business," which is to say to prevent the lapsing of old pol-

Superintendent Hotchkiss characterizes the report submitted by the com pany's committee which recommended the acceptance of the compromise with the McCurdys as "untrue in at least two particulars and deceptive in one more. And it seems to us," he con-tinued, "either the company could not know the forts or purposed that

know the facts or purposely misled the board of directors."

The report on the whole is compilmentary to the company. The examiners find that the company has compiled in the main with the insurance law as amended by the Armstrong committee. ommittee.

The examiners believed that the expenditure of the policy-holders'money for questionable purpose has been defi-nitely ended.

Military Academy. Mr. Daniels is one of Portland's best versed astronomers and on Saturday night he went to Council Crest, rolled up in a few blankets, and awaited the appearance of the heavenly body which was said to be the comet.

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President Peabody, of the Mutual Company, when asked to comment upon the report, said:
"The proposals of settlement were referred by the board of trustees to a committee of trustees. None of this committee was connected with the company during the period in which

claims arose. "This committee acted under the advice and approval of Joseph M. Choate and James McKeen, the company's counsel, having the matter in charge. They held meetings extending over three weeks, examined facts and circumstances upon which claims of the company were based and made a report to the trustees recommending settlements which were afterward made.

"The examiner of the inverses de-

"The examiner of the insurance de-partment has reached a different con-clusion on the same facts and circumstances. Whether these seven gentle-men acted wisely in their conclusion, or, as stated in the report, did not understand the subject or purposely mis-led the board of trustees, I leave the policy-holders to judge."

At the Theaters

"ALL THE COMPORTS OF HOME."

A Comedy in Four Acts, Presented at the Baker Theater, CAST.

Alfred Hastings A. L. Willard Tom McDowLynton Athey Theodore Bender William Dills Josephine Bender.....Julia Walcott Evangeline Bender. Laura Heimileh Edgar Pettibone. Bari D. Dwire Rosabella Pettibone. Carrie Godfrey Emily Pettibone Nell Franzen Christopher Dabney. . . W. C. Caldwell Judson Langhorn Leo Lindhard Fifi Oratanski, ... Marjorie Mandaville Thompson Robert J. Hunt Katy Olivea Ireland

WILLIAM H. DILLS is in a familiar role again. When Mr. Dills portrays an elderly gentlemas, with a penchant for sly excursions outside the domestic circle, elderly gentlemen in the cles shudder for fear their delinquencies be revealed to their devoted spouses. In "All the Comforts of Home" Dills has a part that fits him like a glove. As Theodore Bender, the provincial retired merchant, who goes to London for a holiday, aibsit accompanied by his wife and daughter, he gives a most laughable LIGHTNING HITS BALLOON picture of a would-be merry gentleman. Bender has had a life-dream to flirt with an actress, and finding his dream realized by encountering a singer from the Comique staying at the same apartments as those taken by the Benders, he takes time by the forelook, after first taking to warn Mrs. Bender of the precaution to warn Mrs. Bender the precaution to warn Mrs. Bender of his actions by sending an anenymous let-ter to her saying Bender had an appoint-ment in a London park. The jealous Mrs. Bender departs to catch Bender, who has invited the actress

Bender's predicament when finally Mr. Bender's predicament when finally discovered in his guile, the play deals, Dills is at his best. In make-up and facial expression, Dills gave a most laughable delineation of the role of the much-abused and henpecked Bender. much-abused and henpecked Bender.
Another member of the old Baker
Stock Company, Earle D. Dwire, was at
home in the part of Petitione, an uncle,
who does not enter the cast much except
to suspect his wife of flirting with Bender, a suggestion most horrifying to the lady herself.

lady herself.

Marjorie Mandeville, as Fifi Oratanski, the gay little actress, received considerable applause and seemed to captivate the audience as she captivated Bender.

Julia Walcott, as Mrs. Bender, gave a splendid picture of the nagging wife. Her takens and facial expression were all makeup and facial expression were all that could be desired. Laura Heimlich, in the part of Josephine Bender, made a capital showing, although obviously nervous in the first act. Her recovery in the latter acts made it seem as if a different actress was handling the part.

The remainder of the cast worked well and, judging by the reception of the play,

he week's run of the piece will horoughly successful.

UNITED RAILWAYS TO ASK WRIT OF SUPREME COURT.

Appeal Will Be Completed and Transcript Will Be Filed. Contempt Explained.

Although L. B. Wickersham, manager of the United Railways, was fined \$25 Saturday by Judge Morrow for contempt of court in causing his conductors to col-lect 10-cent fares between points in Port-land and Idnnton, the company has an-nounced its intention of keeping up its fight for 10-cent fares, and will ask the Supreme Court to grant a stay of the writ issued by Judge Morrow, preventing the company from charging a fare greater than 5 cents between Idnnton and places in Portland. of court in causing his conductors to

Before the company can do this, how-ever, it will be compelled to complete its appeal, by filing with the Supreme

ompany were still active cannot be interested of directors seeking in the interests of directors seeking in the interests of directors seeking in the interests of directors themselves or not charge this was done at the instigation of the directors themselves or with their connivance. For these electioneering services, agents of the company received in 1906, \$168,361 of co

SLAYER IS NOW IN JAIL Colfax Man Admits Slugging Hi Brother-in-Law.

COLFAX, Wash., April 18.—(Special.)
-Following the return of the Coroner's jury verdict recommending an arrest George Bafus was lodged in jall here to night charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, George Lust, Saturday

night.

Bafus is a wealthy rancher living 15 miles southwest of Colfax. He was living on his home ranch, having rented part of the ranch to his stepbrother, Adam Bafus, and his brother-in-law, George Lust. They, with another brother-in-law, Henry Lust, and their families had been to Colfax Saturday and from all accounts the man had indicated. from all accounts the men had indulged in too much liquor. They started home and during the quarrel which followed, arising from the fast driving of George

men the other. Women in Party Frightened.

The men first quarreled because Ba sold his renters. On arriving home scolded his wife for leaving him and riding with the other women. Adam Bafus took up the quarrel, having accompanied his brother home. Frightened with the trouble which was becoming serious, Mrs. Bafus left her husband and seven children and fled to the home of the brother, one mile away.

The two brothers struggled for some time, the honors being even, neither being seriously hurt. Adam followed his sister-in-law, reporting the trouble to George Lust, who went horseback to the Bafus home. Arriving there he was ordered away several times by George Ba-fus, who with his children, had posses-sion of their home.

Lust entered the home and a pitched battle ensued. The childre terrified, fled from the home, watching the trouble from the windows and doors the fight, but used a stick of stove-wood, striking Lust on the head twice, cutting two large gashes on his scalp, one blow having fractured the skull, causing hemorrhage of the brain.

Bafus Denies Quarrel.

Rafus testified at the Coroner's in uest that he was only protecting his ome and children, and had no serious trouble with his wife. He admitted that he had struck Lust with a piece of stovewood twice on the head, but had not thought of killing him. The children testified at the inquest, favoring their father. Mrs. Bafus also testified that she did not leave her home for fear of her husband, but to avoid the quarrel. Adam Bafus and Henry Lust testified that they came to protect Mrs. Bafus, and also stated that George Lust came for the same purpose. Lust was unmarried, and will be buried at Dusty Tuesday.

ANOTHER MARKER PLACED

Ezra Mecker Erects Mound on Famous Oregon Trail.

WESTON, Or., April 18.—(Special.)— Exra Meeker erected and dedicated an iron marker in Weston last evening, to mark the location of the old Oregon trail, which passed along the valley of Pine Crock in early years. All of the school children marched to the spot selected and took part in the ceremony, each of them adding a store to the mound supporting adding a stone to the mound supporting the marker.

the marker.

In an address to the large crowd assembled Mr. Meeker expressed the hope that the marker would later be replaced by a granite monument. He was here with his ox-team and pioneer wagon, on his third trip across the continent, following the old trail. He strongly advocated the bull near resulting in Congress to appro-

LIGHTNING HITS BALLOON Air Craft Falls to Earth, Killing

Crew of Four Men.

BITTERFIELD, Prussian Saxony, April 18.—The balloon Delitzsch, which as-cended here Saturday night, fell to the earth with great force near the village of Reichensachsen, about 20 miles northwest of Eisensach, in a thunder The crew of four men was

o a wine breakfast in the very rooms killed.

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storm. It is assumed it was struck by lightning and that the gas exploded. The envelope was in tatters when found,

BALLPLAYER DROPS DEAD

Illinois Man Hit Over Heart at Bat and Falls. FREEBURG, Ill., April 18.-William

Schmidt, 28 years old, first baseman for the local baseball team, was almost instantly killed by a pitched ball during a game with a St. Louis team yesterday. He was struck over the heart while batting and fell dead after taking a few steps toward first base.

A Coroner's jury was impaneled on the field from among the spectators and a verdict of accidental death was

returned.

Yacolt May Own Waterworks. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 18.-(Spe VANCOUVER, Wash., April 18.—(Special.)—Yacolt is creating sentiment in favor of municipal water. The city clerk, William Eaton, has filed a water right for the town at Big Creek Falls, to the extent of 100 cubic feet a second, which, it is estimated, will be ample to supply the 700 population there. The falls are about a mile and a half from the town and over 200 feet higher. A special elscilon to bond the town for \$15,000 with which to lay mains and build the plant is set for May 17.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 18.—(Special.)—The Yacolt High School has been placed on the accredited list of schools of Clark County. Besides the Vancouver High School the other two having The men first quarreled because Ba-is was over-driving the team he had bld his renters. On arriving home he colded his wife for leaving him and rid-colded his wife for leaving him and ridadjoining its present school property. This will be cleared and placed in good



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condition for next year. An addition to the school is being planned and it is to have a furnace heating system.

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