

Addison Bennett, Who Recalls All Presidents Back to Pierce, Gives Views.

# CLEVELAND AND HE ALIKE

Writer Sees Little Change in Execu tive in Five Years and Says Time Only Can Judge His Worth to Nation.

BY ADDISON BENNETT By ADDISON BENNETT. As I listened to President Taft at the Armory last night I could not help con-trasting his remarks with his speech some five years ago from the same platform. He was Secretary of War at that time, and his thems was the Pan-ama Canal. He then displayed the same logical and analytical powers of marks as he did last plath haying the speech as he did last night, having the baculy of making his every remark anderstood by even the dullest listeners. In the five intervening years he has

In the five intervening years he has not changed much in appearance. He looks scarcely any older. His eye is as bright, his checks as rosy, his smile as ingratisting and contagious now as then. His step is sprightly, with no evidence of weariness; his cares seem to sit very lightly upon his shoulders. To say that the President is a great

and wonderful man would be to make a statement that history must prove. We of his friends who have confidence in his ability and integrity, who believe in his solidly and integrity, who believe that his name will go down in history as one of our greatest Presidents, know that we must leave the estimate of his works for a later generation, for no man is fully understood, any more than his works, during his life—at least dur-ing his active life. I have seen all of the presidents since Presch Places, but I was hut a small

I have each all of the presidents since Frank Plarce, but I was but a small hoy and scarceiy remember how he locked. I have a distinct recollection of the campaign of 1554, when Bu-chanan was elected, and cannot help contrasting it with the campaigns of later years. The hard clder flowed like water around the polls, and whisky could be had for the asking. And yet the day of election passed off about as quietly, and the vote cast was just as homest, as under the stringent laws now prevailing in Oregon.

honest, as under prevailing in Oregon. One of the slogans of the campaign was "You have poked us and pierced us was "You have poked us and pierced us and now you want to buck us." While the campaigne of those days were in a great measure seasons of willication, they were also seasons of great good nature among the voters, even as they vere during the Taft campaign.

#### None Judged in Life.

To show how futile it would be to at-tempt to judge President Taft now, one has but to refer to the campaign of 1860, and to the abuse heaped upon tempt to judge President Taft now, ore has buit to refer to the campaign of isso, and to the abuse heaped upon Lincoln, not only during the campaign of that for werey later day of hill life. My environments were all of the Demo-cratic order in these days, and it has a the method, but he functions of the White House were ident of a great Nation. Nor did these views change until I was old enough to form opinions of my own, untram-meled by my surroundings. But none-of us of these days understand any of our tras, of these days understand any of our tras, of the softness of his na-ture, of his gaedness which weas skin of us far was block on out this san to accepting the dast hard for campaign of the series to fill ball of the dast for re-election, and the functions of the base of my own, untram-meled by my surroundings. But none-of us of those days understand any of our tras, of these fasts understand any of our tras, of his gaedness which weas skin of us can wholly understand any of our trast mean during their activities. The was has been the president is none-ture, of his gaedness which weas skin of us can wholly understand any of our trast mean during the factivities. The was ma during the factivities. The star as which weas skin of us tax wholly understand any of our trast mean during the factivities. The during the factivities. The days that we can wholly understand any of our trast the dast for Cleveland was the way that we can to can the statistics of the trast the of our Presidents point the work of our wealth and compare the with ot our wealth and compare. The with of our wealth and compare. The with the dast for our wealth and compare. The with the count wealt day of our mean and the was the base of a law and the statistics of the the dast here the mean during the factivities. The weat has chard the dast for our presidents point the work the count fact art for the was a condident for our wealth a





ABOVE-LEFT TO RIGHT-MAJOR ARCHIE BUTTS, PRESIDENT TAFT, JOSEPH SLOAN, MAYOR RUSHLIGHT BELOW-RECEPTION COMMITTEE WAITING TO ESCORT THE PRESIDENT TO COMMERCIAL CLUB.

more serious defeats. The election of more serious defeats. The election of Garfield followed in 1850, and he took the oath on March 4, 1881. And yet to all intents and purposes Blaine was the President, and the anub he gave Bena-tor Conkling, of New York, in appoint-ing Robertson, a sworn enemy of Conk-ling's, Collector of the Port of New York, ruptured the Republican perty almost beyond bellef. But Garfield was shot July 3 of that year and lingered until the 14th qf the following Sep-tember, when he died. tember, when he died.

## Arthur's Time Recalled.

Arthur then came in, and it can be said without controversy that he made

Tart. In physique, in mental polse, in breadth of views. But he was set down by at least a majority of our peo-ple as a dogged, headstrong and dis-No one contended that ionest man. he gathered any bribes or unfair finan-cial gains himself, but that he know-ingly allowed Carlisle and others to do ingly albowed Carlisle and others to do so. And yet it is now conceded by all that he was not only a thoroughly hon-est man, but one of the ablest, most conscientious and finest patriots who ever sat in the Presidential chair. Mr. Tafi will be fortunate indeed if pos-terity gives him as high tribute as we as a Nation now pay to Cleveland. Then came Benjamin Harrison, "the grandson of his grandfather," and that is about all that history will record of TRIP TAFT'S TOUR MOST EXTENDED MADE BY PRESIDENT. is about all that history will record of him, for he was a man who had not much to do and did that little only passably well. But we of Portland re-Twenty-Four States to Be Traversed and 45 Oitles Visited in Journey.

so much greater even than Grant, 40 so much greater even that dram, one years ago, that it almost staggers one togcompare the now with the then. In 1870 we had a public debt of \$2,-595,000,000 to plague us: we have no fear of such a debt now-we spend al-most the half of that sum every year and think nothing of it. We had then \$560,000 percention-now we have \$2. and think nothing of it. We have \$2. \$5,000,000 population-how we have \$2. \$000,000. New York City then had a population of 1,000,000-it is over 5. \$000,000 now. Portland then had only \$000-we have almost 250,000 now.

New Problems Differ. When Andy Johnson "swung around the circle" in his Administration (the first real Presidential junket), what

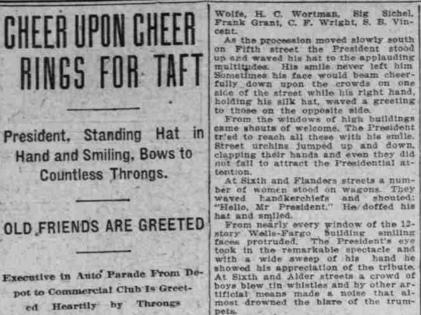
Cost \$18,000.

er 25-Peoria, St. Louia er 25-Coffeyville, Kan.: Inde

TAFT'S CALL SHORT

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growth of our wealth and compare them with other countries. But we have faith in you. Mr. Presi-dent. We have the faith that your Ad-ministration will be in the future as it who gathered at the union depot. John P. Kiggins, Mayor of Vancou-ver, joined the Presidential party a Kalama. At the depot were Colone commanding George, K. McGunnegle, has been in the past-one of fairness officer of Vancouver Barracks, and justice to every one, and one that make us each day prouder of that regiment, of the First Infantry, and Lleyd Du Bois, president of the Comflag that waves over us all. mercial Club. An interesting feature of the Presi-dent's address was the translation by Thomas P. Clarke, superintendent of the State School for the Deaf, of the entire speech into the sign language LONGEST TAKEN



pot to Commercial Club Is Greeted Heartily by Throngs

That Line Every Street.

most drowned the blare of the trumpeta Women waved flags from every win-dow of the big Meler & Frank build-ing. Mr. Taft did not, fall to notice this display of patriotism. The park in front of the Federal building at Sixth and Morrison streets was opened to the public. Long before the parade approached it was packed with hu-manity that sent up a mighty cheer as the President passed. By the time the parade turned from Morrison into Tenth street the execu-tive evidently had grown tired of work-ing his arm and head in recognition of his many greetings, and took a seat. But he continued to bow cheerfully. Washington Throngs Cheer.

Enthusiasm was shown through out the reception accorded Presi-dent Tait by 100,000 admitting Portland isolating who filed nearly all the presidents who filed nearly all the residents who filed nearly all the order of the second of the commen-cult and expressed its welcome to the Chief Executive by sincere, respect to pause occasionally and study to pause occasionally and study the pause occasionally and study the first the file of the file of the streets and buildings. The Fresident fished his famous smile in acknown him from the time he stepped from the file buildings. It was the kind of demonstration that prompted several declars it the plansation for the fresident declars in the plansation of the fresident is the have received thus far on the state has received thus far on the state has received the fresident of the state has received the fresident of the have the fresident of the fresident of the have the fresident of the fresident of the have the fresident of the fresident of the fresident the have the fresident of the fresident of the have the fresident of the fresident of the have the fresident of the fresident of the fresident of the have the fresident of the fresident of the have the fresident of the fresident of the have the fresident of the fresident of the fresident of the have the have the fresident of the fresident ton street. The cluster lights were shining brilliantiy. Every store was illuminated, flags were flying in the light breeze and the sidewalks, the windows and even the roofs of almost every building were packed. It was an inspiring sight. Evidently it did nor fail to impress the President. He was compelled to give constant atten-tion to his admirers, who met his prog-ress down this thoroughfare with one immense volume of applause.

trip. State, city, Federal and military of-ficials joined with ordinary citizens in extending the Nation's Chief his for-mal welcome into Oregon and Portland.

ress down this thoroughtare with one immense volume of applause. On Seventh street the Imperial and Oregon hotels and the Elks' Temple were made vivid with waving flags, fluttering handkerchlefs and swing-ing hands. A group of lusty-lunged newspapermen banked on the fire es-cape opening from the Press Club's quarters in the Elks' Temple succed-ed in attracting the Presidential smile. The police had forced everyone away from the entrance to the Commercial Club building, and when the President left his automobile he was surrounded only by members of the committee, secret service men, soldiers and police.

extanding the Nation's Chief his for-mal welcome into Oregon and Fortland. **First Greeting at Depot.** When the train stopped inside the Union Depot, Mayor Rushlight and Harvey Beckwith, president of the Commercial Club, boarded the Presi-dent's private car and extended him the official welcome to the city. They discussed informally for a few minutes the details of the programme arranged for his stay in Fortland. Both the President and Mr. Hilles, his private excretary, again approved the plans for his entertainment. While the Mayor and Mr. Beckwith were thus engaged in the car, Major Archibaid Butt, the President's mili-tary aide, stood on the rear platform while Secret Service office in Port-land, exchanged Friendly greetings with "Jimmie" Sloan and the other opera-tives accompanying the party. A. F. Statter, special agont of the Treasury Department, joined the train at Van-cource and accompanied the travelers to Portland. When Mr. Taft was a candidate for his present office in 1908. Statter represented, the Republican National Committee on his tour of the ontinent. Arter what seemed to the thousands only by members of the committee, secret service men, soldiers and police. The secret service men were on the alert from the time the President left his private car at the depot until he entered his suite of rooms at the Com-mercial Club. "Jimmle" Sloan stood on the running board of the President's automobile throughout the length of the procession. His right hand was in his outside overcoat pocket and seldom was it withdrawn. The grim outline of a trusty revolver could be seen in the bulge of his coat pocket. Chief Slover was in the crowd in plain clothes and gave valuable ald to the men. Policemen were stationed every few feet and kept the people back. On the streets in which the crowds were thickest ropes were stretched and effectively did the work intended.

National Committee in the tone tone continent. After what seemed to the thousands who crowded the streets near the sta-tion a painfully long wait, the Presi-dent emerged from the real door of the car and was greeted with hand-clap-ping, waving handkerchiefs and cheers. He pulled on his gloves as he descend-ed the steps. He beamed a joyous smile as he bowed to the women and children who peered at him through the iron bars forming the fence that separates the station building from the train shed. Mayor Rushight's hand rested lightly on his arm. Recention Committee Met.

### Reception Committee Met.

Read this interesting letter: "I suffered many years with in-digestion and rheumatism and tried many home remedies, patent medicines, and doctor's prescriptions, but would Near the Fifth-street entrance the Near the Fifth-street entrance the reception committee was introduced, but for some of them no introduction was required. The President recos-nized D. O. Lively and enthusiastically shock his hand, exclaiming, "Hello, there, how are you?" "How do you do, Mr. Wilcox?" he said, as he stretched out his hand to-ward Theodore B. Wilcox, whom he had met on previous visits to Portland. "Hello, Senator, how are you?" was the greeting given to Senator Chamber-lain. "I'm glad to see you."



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President Passes 15 Minutes at Vancouver, Wash.

City Hall at New York, when there were no shuss and no words of harsh-ness; nothing but love and grief and Indeed, it would have gone hard tears. with anyone during those April days in 1865, there or elsewhere in the country. had the alightest word been said against the great emandpator. I went to Washington soon after

Johnson was sworn in, on the morning of April 15, 1845, and was in that city during the strenuous days of his in-cumbency of the high office of Presi-And it is strange when we now look back at it to see to what lengths his enemies went to curtail his powers. Perhaps if President Taft should remove one of his Cabinet officers, as Johnson endeavored to remove Stanton, and he should barricade himself in his office, and Congress side with the one stiempted to be removed, there would he civil war in the country once again. Those were parlous times, and Presi-dent Taft can be thankful that he has not had to stand the fires that Johnson

And looking back now, after 45 rears, we all see that Johnson was not the vile being that he was held up to be. What he attempted to do with those who had worn the gray, as well as those who wore the blue, might have been done by Lincoln with perfect safely. But those days were days of themselves, never in he, let us hope, re-peated in this country.

#### Frienda Beact Grant.

Friends Beset Grant. At the impeachment trial of Johnson it is said that this or that Senator cast the crucial vote. But the facts are often missiated. When the name of Waitman T. Willey, of West Virginia, was called, one of the last on the roll. his vote was the deciding one, and he cast it for Johnson. I later came to know Mr. Willey quite well. I visited him in his home in Middlebourns, Tyler County, West Virginia, and heard him po over the details of the vote and give his reasons for siding with the Demo-crate for Johnson. Enough to may he did what he foil his duty. But as an his reasons for siding with the Demo-rate for Johnson. Enough to say he did what he felt his days. But as an indication of the days of 1868-68, it is Willey want to his grave (he died in 1900) almost as an outcast. And the same was true of Colonel T. M. Harris, who presided at the Surratt trial, also a West Virginian—the one for favoring the South, the other for being ino stringent with the assassin-stors of Lincoln.

I cast my first vate in Hagerstown Md. for Ulysses S. Grant for President in November. 1983, and again in 1972 I had met him several times wille he was Lieutenant-General, and might al-most say I was acquainted with him as I was with his boys, who were mem-hery of a gymnasium in Washington of which I had charge. And the General used to come there occasionally of an evening and all in the partor and smake is he walled for the boys. And Mr. Taft might he thankful that he has not hear best by friends as Grant was file entifs cital life was made almost pitful through his blind trust in his friends. cast my first vote in Hagerstown.

Then in 1876 the Republican party did its first great wrons. At least it looks that way to many, for Tilden was elected President on the face of the re-turns — surely by a majority of the votars—and the scaling of Hayes, one of the weakest men who ever occupied the Presidential chair, was the fore-runner and direct cause of later and

passably well. But we of Portland re-member him, for he was the first Pres-ident to set foot upon Oregon soil-at least while serving as President. Cleveland came in again for four years from March 4, 1895, followed by Mc-Kinley in 1897, who was re-elected in 1960. But he lived to serve only six months and tee days of list term. He was skot at Buffalo on September 6, 1961, and died on the 14th of the same month. When President Taft left Portland at 1:30 o'clock this morning he started the last half of his trip which, when completed, will be one of the longest ever taken by a President. From

#### Time to Judge Tuft.

month

Time to Judge Taft. And then came Rocsevelt for the balance of the term and the term of his own election, from March 4, 1905, to March 3, 1903. No one can write down the full measure of praise or consure due him during his illetime. Some think he was a wonderful man, won-derful in many ways, while others think he acted more by impulse than by brains. We all know that during big descriptions and parlous Portland the President goes to Salem where, after a few hours, he will depart for Sacramento. Thence he will go to San Francisco and Los Angeles and to Salt Lake City, then north to Butte and east to Washington by way of Chicago. The entire trip of the President will be approximately 13,000 miles and will cost \$18,000. Twenty-four states will be traversed. So far 45 cities have been visited and the itinerary includes 29 others. Following is the complete itinerary

September 15-Left Boston. September 16-Byracuse. September 18-Detroit, Baginaw, Bay Citf. September 19-Sault Sts. Marie, Marquette. September 20- Marquette. September 21-Grand Rapida, Battle Creek ad Zalamano ture to reveal. On March 4, 1809, President Taft took the office, and since then he has been our Chief Executive, and will be if he lives, until March 3, 1916. But, as has been said, it is too soon to give ture to reveal September : September : September 26-Hutchison, Kan. September 27-Topeka, Atchison, Leaven

an estimate of his ability, or at least of his success in governing. We must wait until the accounts are all footed up and until time shows whether he has been as wise as we, his friends. September 25-Council Bluffs, Fort Dodge, think he has.

September 25-Des Moines, Ottumwa, September 20-Moberly, Sedalla, Ki City, Mo. October 1-Omaha, October 2-Lincoln, Hastings, October 3-Denver, October 3-Denver, October 3-Cheyenne, Laramie, Rawi Cetober 1--Omaha. October 2--Lincoln, Hastings. October 3-Denver. October 4-Cheyenne, Laramis, Rawlins. October 5-Ball Lake City. October 6-Phontello, Botse. October 5-Ellensburg, Tacoma. October 9-Bellingham, Everett, Seattla. October 16-Beattle, Tacoma. October 16-Beattle, Tacoma. October 16-Beattle, Tacoma. October 16-Beattle, Tacoma. October 16-Beattle, Tacoma.

October 12-Galern. October 12-Galern. October 12-Galern. October 13-Galern. October 16-Los Angeles. October 18-Balt Lake City. October 18-Balt Lake City. October 29-Berdan, Gillette, Newcastle. October 29-Berdan, Gillette, Newcastle. October 29-Berdan, Gillette, Newcastle. October 29-Berdan, Gillette, Newcastle. October 29-Berdan, Ottober 20-Haron, Aberdsen. October 29-Berns. October 29-Berns. October 29-Berns. October 29-Birns. October 29-Birns. October 20-Bi. Paul. October 20-Bi. Paul.

October 20-Green Bay, Appleton, Oskosh October 21-Milwankes, Racine, Kenosha, October 30-Chicago October 30-Chicago November 1 Trisburg

entire speech into the sign language for the benefit of 125 dear pupils who were granted the honor of standing im-mediately in front of the President. The First Infantry discoursed music as the train arrived, and the soldiers assited the Vancouver police, led by John Secrist, Chief, and Ira Cresap. Sheriff, in handling the crowd. Fariler in the starmon a recention

Entries in sanding the crowd. Earlier in the afternoon a reception committee of three—Congressman Hawley, from Salem; Ralph Williams, National committeeman, and A. F. Statter, formerly Assistant United States States Treasurer arrived and met Colonel McGunnegle and other mem-bers of the reception committee. Colo-nel McGunnegle, who is one of the met

Portland reception committee, acc panied the party to Portland. First infantry band was given a . cial car attached to the rear of The special train.

special train. The crowd was enlarged by 2000 schoolchildren from the city schools, 125 from the State School for the Deaf, 200 from the Providence Academy and 40 from the State School for the Blind.

40 from the State School for the Blind. It was the first time any of the blind pupils had ever heard a President of the United States speak. In the Superior Court, where a man is on trial for his life, a recess was taken that the spectators could hear the President, and the postoffice was closed from 4 to 5 o'clock. As the President's train began to back up on the sidetrack the crowd, seeing the President on the rear of the last car, began to cheer enthisiastic-

last car, began to cheer enthisiastic-ally and many threw their hats into the air. President Taft bowed and smilled his appreciation. Once before Vancouver greeted a President of the United States. That

ras when President Hayes and Mrs. Was when President Playes and Ars-Hayes visited the city in his Adminis-tration, from 1877 to 1881. Mrz Jo-sephine Scheule, a ploneer of Vancou-ver, today recalled the time when President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes drove

President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes drove past her home at Eighth and Esther streets, where she yet lives. Colonel McGunnegle, in command of the First Infantry, resembles President Taft greatly. When in Washington, D. C. recently, Colonel McGunnegle was walking near the White House and was stormed by a woman carrying a was waising near the order house and was stopped by a woman carrying a baby in her arms. He was dumfounded and complimented when the woman asked for the honor of having him klas her baby. When asked why he should do so, the woman asked: "Why, you are President Taft, are you not?"

## Treasurer Calls for Warrants.

The survey of the second secon

ain. "I'm glad to see you." Governor West, H. M. Haller, presilain. dent of the Chamber of Commerce; General Marion P. Maus and E. B. Pi-

General Marion F. and a but E. D. F. per next were presented. The Fresident extended enthusiastic greetings to H. L. Pittock, whom he recognized at once. "I certainly am glad to see you again, Mr. Pittock," he declared. "I remem-ber the plensant time we had the last

I was here." e flag-bedecked car that was to The mag-bedecked car that was to bear the Fresident through the streets of Portland was waiting. He was given one of the rear seats and Mayor Rushlight occupied the seat beside him. Major Butt and Secretary Hilles also rode in the tonneau. On the seat baside the chauffeur was "Jimmie" Sloan, the Secret Service man, who has gained National distinction as the per-sonal bodyguard of Presidents Roose-veit and Taft. The car in which the President rode is owned by T. B. WIIox, whose chauffeur, A. H. School presided at the wheel.

Police Head Parade.

Captain Moore and a squad of police marched at the head of the procession. Behind them fode a platoon of mount-ed Army engineers, under command of Lieutenant Malone, of Vancouver Bar-racks. The First Regiment band,

Immediately behind the President's car was an automobile containing Richard L Jervis and Joseph W. Mur-phy, Secret Service operatives; Dr. Thomas Rhoads, the President's physi-cian, and W. W. Mischler, assistant secretary to the President. Then fol-lowed a platoon of mounted infantry-men, in command of Lieutenant Bur-nett, of Vancouver Barracks. Mr. Beckwith. Mr. Wilcox. Senator

Mr. Beckwith, Mr. Wilcox, Senator Chamberlain, Charles Wagner, sten-ographer to the President, and Gus J. Karger, representative of the Cincin-nati Times-Star, rode in the third main the stomach. chine

chine. The following members of the recep-tion committee and visitors rode in au-tomobiles: E. B. Piper, E. R. Sartwell, Seveilon Brown, John B. Pratt, Royal Kent Fuller, H. M. Haller, R. B. Scal-lan, George C. Hill, H. F. Taff, Mr. Celona, G. F. Johnson, S. B. Vincent, H. L. Pittock, Robert T. Small and Robert Doughan, special representatives of the Associated Press; B. S. Josselyn, Gov-ernor West, Expresentative, Geo-ernor West, B. Jonselyn, Gov-ernor West, A. D. Charlton, John P. C. Alnsworth, T. D. Honeyman, C. S. Jackson, W. J. Hofmann, D. O. Lively, W. F. Weaver, A. D. Charlton, John P. Carcoll, C. A. Morden, M. J. Buckley, William McMurray, W. D. Wheelwright, General Baebe, Ben Selling, A.G. Callan, Archbishop Christie, ex-Senator Fulton, ex-Senator Gearth, Colonel James Jacksoh, J. L. Meler, Mr. Fleischner, Mr. Glisan, L. Gerlinger, J. B. Porter, Judge Bean, ex-Senator Mulkey, Bishop Scadding, Rev. Jonah R. Wise, Joseph Simon, Mr. Ladd, Edward Cookingham, W. F. Burrell, George L. Baker, W. L. Bolse, C. C. Colt, Samuel Connell, W. H. Chapin, W. E. Coman, Henry L. Cor-bet, F. A. Freeman, C. W. Fulton, J. L. Hartman, C. W. Hodson, J. Fred Lar-son, L. A. Lawis, I. Lang, John Me-Court, F. H. Rothchild, Lesile M. Boett, E. L. Thompson, Guy F. Talbot, Adolphe The following members of the recep

and doctors prescriptions, but would only get relief. I have friends who were cured of stomach trouble by MI-O-NA tablets and this induced me to try them. I bought a box at the Hoag Drug Store, and after a few days. I noticed a big and after a few days. I holiced a dis improvement in my condition; my food would not sour on my stomach or bloat me; the stiffness seemed to leave my joints, and made me unconsciously step lively. My friends all spoke of how well I was looking.

65 Years Young Does a Harder Day's Work Than Ever After Stomach Trouble Vanished.

Washington Throngs Cheer. was 5:30 o'clock when the

of the procession turned into Washing-

The cluster" lights wer

Same

Tr.

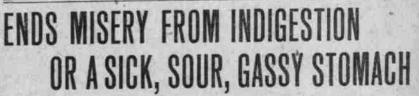
ton street.

intended.

I was looking. I bought three more boxes of MI-O-NA tablets and took them exactly as direct-ed, and I can truly say that they have

ed, and I can truly say that they have made a robust young man of me. I am 65 years old, and can now do a harder day's work than in my younger days. I hope you wil publish this letter. So others who suffer as I have can also be benefited." W. S. Sneed, 1229 N. Mis-souri St., Indianapols. MI-O-NA stomach tablets are guar-anteed for indigestion and all stomach its. Large bog 50 cents at druggists ills. Large box 50 cents at druggists everywhere. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Booth's Mi-o-na, Buffalo,

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symptoms resulting from a sour, out-of-order stomach and dyspepsia are generally relifyed in five minutes after taking a little Diapepsin.

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People with weak Stomachs should take a little Dispepsin occasionally, be any more bas nights and miserable and there will be no more Indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the wake you feel like life is worth living.



#### GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY (MOUNTAIN DIVISION)

Trains leave Prince Rupert every Wednesday and Saturday at 1 P. M. for Vanarsdale (100 miles) and makes close connections during season of naviga-tion with Hudsons Bay steamers for Hazelton and way ports.

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The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from Indi-gestion, Dyspepsia or out of order Stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diapepsin. If your Stomach is lacking in diges-tive power, why not help the stomach to do its work, not with drastic drugs, but response of the stomach to do its work, not with drastic drugs.

playing patriotic airs, followed. Immediately behind the President's