ROOSEVELT FINDS

Colonel Enters Heartily Into Spirit of Wild West Day at Cheyenne.

INDIANS HOLD RECEPTION

Reference to "Dead Game Man, Whom Colonel Extols, Catches Popular Fancy - Cheyenne Shows Frontier Spirit.

emile track, and set up a wild yell. The erowd joined in and gave the Colonel the notstest welcome he has received since he left New York. Captain Hardy, who, according to the megaphone man who made the announcements, is the champion marksman of the world, was just drawing a picture of Colonel Roosevelt by firing bullets at a white target when the Colonel appeared. The Colonel took his place in a reviewing stand just across the track from the grandstand and watched the Captain's fancy shots.

Cowgirl Catches Fancy.

Cowgiri Catches Fancy.

Four cowgiris had a half-mile race on horseback next. Joelia Irwin, who is 13 years old, appeared in short white trousers on the hack of Brownie, and she caught the Colonel's fancy. Before the race began he beckened to her and shook her hand. She had two bad falls from her mount yesterday and was badly shaken up, but refused to withdraw. She won the race today, and Colonel Roosevelt called her back to him to tell her how giad he was. Then a dozen cowboys picked up the reviewing stand, after Colonel Roosevelt had descended from it, and carried it across the track, so that the crowd might hear the Colonel's speech, which came next.

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Governor Brooks introduced aim and for a haif hour he talked to the crowd. He spoke of the old West, now passing a way, and of the men it developed. He told the people of the new West that they must preserve those same characteristics if the Nation is to endure. He urged them to be progressive, and to remember that, whether he be from the East of West, every wan must be a East of West, every man must be rue American.

"Dead Game Men" Wanted.

"It will be a bad day for America— the end of America—if the average American loses the quality of being a dead game man," he said. That caught the fancy of the cowboys, who cheered sancy of the cowboys, who cheered is wildly. Of the Westerner, he said: let is an American first and forest; for this is the great lesson, nds, that all of us need to learn and keep, the lesson that it is unimportant ether a man lives North or South, East West, provided he is genuinely and in dratth an American, that he feels overy of the United Materials. good faith an American, that he feels over part of the United States as his own, an that he is honestly desirous to uphoid the foresets of all other Americans in what ever sections of the country they may dwell Ahandred years ago, when men spoke of the West they meant the country between the Alaghanies and the Mississippt. Fifty years ago the white man's West took in Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas, and then Skipped scross to California and Oregon. The country of the great plains and the Rockies, the country in which you whom I am now addressing lead your lives and do your work, has grown up within my own lifetime. I may said saw and took part in the closing ears of the planest period and it was migrest privilegs to work side by side with the douesers—the ranchmen, the miners, the ow-punchers, the mule-akinners, the bull-hackers—who actually opened up the county. I have seen the heeds and flocks of a cattlemen and the shoepmen supplant agame; I have seen the focumate movement by which the small farm has tended aduabily to take the place of the great unneed ranch. I now travel in every comfort railways across them, were with when I first the across them, were the tender of the great unneed ranch. I now travel in every comfort railways across lands which when I first the across them, were tenced ranch. I now travel in every comfort on railways across lands which when I first rude across them, were still the home of the Indian and the buffalo; and I find cities where one can obtain not merely comfort. But havey, in the places where 20 years ago there was not a building beyond a los but or a debic house. The men who did this work were engaged in the final stages of conquering the continent; and it was their privilege to do one of the great works of all time, to do their part in the performance of an opte feat in the history of the progress of mankind.

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I have used the word progress. The West stands for growth, for progress. So must the whole American people stand. A great democracy must be progressive or it will some case to be either great or democratic. No nation, no state, no party, can stand still. It must either go forward or go backward; and it becomes useless if it gose backward; and it becomes useless if it gose backward. Therefore, I greet you, men of the West, and I stand for progress as all men must etand who are progressive.

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The speaker lauded the pioneers, and their "great, virile virtues of strength, courage, energy and undaunted and unwavering resolution." He said that with the passing of the pioneer days, there was need to encourage new abilities to meet new conditions; yet there was none the less a need for the same pioneer virtues. He continued:

Now, so far as possible these qualities and the conditions that bring about these qualities should be kept in the great states which are growing out of the old frontier communities. We need to atrive for the general social betterment of the people as a whole, and yet to encourage individual liberty and set high reward on individual initiative up to the point where they become detrimental to the general welfare, in continually and earnestly striving for this betterment of social and economic contitions in our complex industrial civilization we should work to the old frontier spirit of rugged strength and courage, and yet with the old frontier spirit of brotherly comradeship and good will. I do not mean that we should refrain from haling wrong; on the contrary, I would preach flery wrath spains twome. But I would not preach such wrath against the wongoiner, save in those cases where his wrongdoing really is due to evil moral attributes on his part, and not to a wrong or false system, of which he is almost as much the victim as the beneficiary. Sometimes a wrong represents the deliberate weeksquess of the wrongdorn, in which case the remedy is to jounds him; but sometimes it represents the effects of a false social system, in which case the right course is to alter what is gales in the system.

Mrs. Remington There.

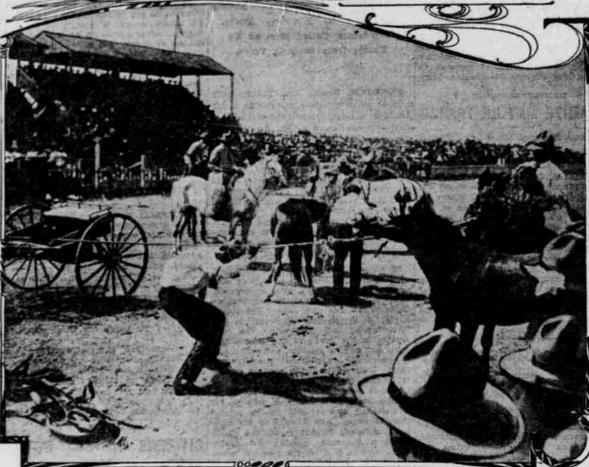
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sel Roosevelt closed with a tribute to Frederic Remington, to whose memory, he said, a great monument should be erected. The sentlment was greeted with cheers. Mrs. Remington, widow of the artist, occupied a seat on the review-

ing stand.

The "broncho busting" was the most The "broncho busting" was the most interesting of all to Colonel Rocaeveit. While Al Whitney was having his tussic with Sand Creek, the Colonel rose from his seat in his excitement and watched every move by man and horse. Sand Creek is a small brown, graceful horse of demure appearance, but the cowpunchers say he has bad eyes. He allowed a cowboy to lead him down the track without a struggle, but when an attempt was made to get the saddle on him there was frouble. Two cowboys SCENES AT CHEYENNE CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF ROOSEVELT'S VISIT YESTERDAY.





HITCHING WILD HOPSE, FRONTIER DAYS AT CHEYENNE OUT IN THE UNION PACIFIC COUNTRY

the horse, which is the preliminary step to saddling him.
"You will have to builded him, boys," maid Al Whitney, at last. The tender-feet were informed that to builded a whose ear is between a cowboy's teeth will always be submissive for a time.

"Bulldog" Trick Tried.

Another horse of gentle disposition Another horse of gentle disposition was led out and piaced between the cowboys and San Creek's front legs, to act as a buffer. A cowboy thrust his head over the horse's back and seized Sand Creek's nearest car with his teeth. Sand Creek shivered and grew calm. He was blindfolded and Al Whitney jumped on his back, while the band played and the crowd cheered.

Sand Creek didn't wait a minute after jumped on his back, while the bank played and the crowd cheered.

Sand Creek didn't walt a minute after the burlap was removed from his eyes. The cowboys jumped aside, and he leaped straight into the air. Colonel Roosevelt grinned and the crowd yelled, but Whitney stuck to his saddle. Sand Creek beaded down the track, bucking and leaping from side to side. Whitney stayed on him until the horse ran into the fence, when he lost his balance and fell. Whitney pulled his feet from the stirrups and struck the ground beside the horse, unhurt.

"Do it again, Al," the crowd shouted, and he said he would. Once more Sand Creek was "buildegged" and blindfolded, and Whitney, nonchalantly smoking a

Creek was "buildogged" and blindfolded, and Whitney, nonchalantly smoking a cigar, leaped into the saddle.

He stayed there about three seconds. Sand Creek surprised him by plunging madly to one side, through the gate to the infield, and before Whitney could recover his balance he bucked so effectively that the horseman shot through the air and fell in a heap on the ground. Sand Creek trotted triumphantly away. Teddy Roosevelt. Steamboat, Sliver City and Rocking Chair, all known over the West as horses whom almost no one can ride, helped to amouse the crowd. Steamboat, who has thrown many a crack rider, is getting old, but he gave Will McKiniey, who was second in the Will McKinley, who was second in world's bucking championship contests today, one of the hardest fights of his life. Rocking Chair used to be just an ordinary cow pony, but one day he threw a cowboy. That encouraged him and he since has become an irreconcilable

Teddy Roosevelt Hard to Ride.

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Teddy Roosevelt always has been a hard horse to handle. He is a flea-bitten roam, and he was led out today by Hugh Clark a former champion. Scarcely was Clark seated in the saddle, when Teddy Roosevelt began to prance and buck. He did not move out of a circle of 50 feet across but he "sunfished" and swapped ends with such amazing rapidity that Clark was unseated and rolled in the dirt within 15 minutes.

Colonel Roosevelt looked down from the stand immensely pleased with the fight made by his namesake and cheered and hughed when Clark rolled in the dust. Later he called Clark to the stand and shook hunds with him.

Later in the afternoon Teddy Roosevelt was led out again and William Wallane tried to ride him. Teddy disposed of Wallace even more quickly than Clark and the little horse was cheered wildly as he was taken to the corral.

Japan Says Annexation Will Be Good for Empire.

RIGHTS ASSURED EQUAL

Every Effort to Be Made to Prove Japanese Rule Beneficial-Tariff Will Not Be Raised-Emperor and Princes Pensioned.

SEOUL, Corea, Aug. 27 .- Lieutenant-General Terauchi, Japanese Resident-General in Corea, and negotiator of the onvention of annexation which will be informally promulgated next Monday, said today regarding the annexation:

"No stone will be left unturned to make the Coreans and the world fee that Japan's rule in Corea is a benefi-cial thing for the Coreans. It will and must imply no degradation for the Co-reans, who, under the annexation, will enjoy exactly the same rights in Corea as the Japanese. It is the wish and command of the Emperor of Japan that every effort be made to make the Co-reans feel no humiliation, but rather relief at the annexation.

"The policy of Japan in administration that Japan's rule in Corea is a benefi-

"The policy of Japan in administering the new portion of the empire will be directed toward a steady improvement of conditions and the development of the resources of Corea."

Tariff Will Not Be Raised.

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It may be stated with authority that although the treatles of Corea with foreign powers lapse with the annexation, the present customs tariff of Corea which is much lower than that of Japan, will be continued for an indefinite period under Japan's rule. Economic conditions in the kingdom will also remain unchanged.

Interesting details of the negotiations leading to the annexation are made public. The assent of Emperor Y-Syek and of his predecessor Y-huel to the annexation was given willingly, it is stated, the only hesitation shown when the terms were being discussed being in regard to the titles which hereafter will be borne by the former Emperors. The original Japanese terms proposed the title of Grand Duke, but the Emperor of Corea insisted on being siyled Whang or King, to which Japan assented.

Princes Get Fat Pensions.

The Princes of the Corean imperia! attempt was made to get the saddle on him there was rrouble. Two cowboys held him by the hackamore, as the bridles without bit, are called, and tried to blindfold him. Sand Creek reared and struck out with his front feet. The cowboys dedged, but held on. For 10 minutes they tried in vain to blindfold greeting. "How?"

The Princes of the Corean imperia! house would, it was conceded, be treat-their dearest wish gratified when they dearest wish gratified when they were called over to shake hands with Colonel Roosevelt. Decked in every bit of gaudy finery they possessed, they read to the stand and each was given a hearty handclasp in response to their greeting. "How?"

ated Peers of the Japanese empire.
Coreans will also be appointed Privy
Councillors and appointments as officials in the central provincial administration will be made from among
those who prove competent.
The upper classes of the Coreans are
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now generally acquainted with the facts of the annexation and appear satisfied with it. No apprehension of protest or disturbance when the details of the annexation are published on Au-

gust 29 is entertained It is expected that Resident-General It is expected that Resident-General Terauchi will remain in Corea as Governor-General for several months, after which he will be succeeded by Baron Simpel Goto, Japanese Minister of Communications, who, in his work as president of the Southern Manchurian Rall-way has become familiar with the problems of Japanese administration on the mainland.

CRIPPEN EVADES CROWD

INSPECTOR BY RUSE BALKS CROWD AT LIVERPOOL.

Suspected Murderer Reaches London-He and Miss Leneve Are in Good Health.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Dr. H. H. Crippen charged with the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, and Miss Leneve, his woman companion, arrived in London this

afternoon.

The pair, in charge of Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, reached Liverpool on the Megantic and disembarked at 2:15 P. M. Inspector Dew made use of a simple ruse to attract the crowd to the bows of the Megantic and while all interest concentrated on that end of the steamer, succeeded in disembarking his prisoners from a gangway at the stern of the ship, scarcely attracting any attention. The crowd of spectators which, after being driven from the landling stage, had rushed to the entrance of the station being driven from the landing stage, had rushed to the entrance of the station nearest the bow of the ship, soon became aware of the maneuver and hurried to the other end of the station, but was too late to get a view of Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve, who had already been placed in a specially reserved sation car of the train, all the blinds of which were drawn.

Both Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve were in excellent health.

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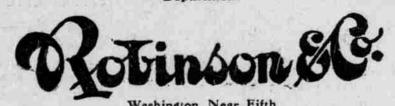
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EXPULSION OF FOUR EX-OFFI-CIALS RECOMMENDED.

Funds Alienated in Purchase of Perforating Machines .- John S. Parry Is Vice-President.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27 .- Charges of "graft ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—Charges of "grafting" involving four former grand officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, were made public today. The committee which tried and convicted these men recommended their expulsion. Its report brings into the case a new name, that of John C. Dodsworth, of the Topeks, Kan., Aerie, who was charged with the purchase of perforating machines by local aeries throughout the country. Upon his own confession, the report states, he was found gulity, and his expulsion recommended.

pulsion recommended.

The report says Edward P. Krause, of Wilmington, Del., past president, was convicted of having received \$460 and his expulsion from the grand aerie rec-

ommended.

Martin Gray, of New Haven, Conn., is alleged to have received a similar sum, while the report states that Thomas C. Hayes, of Newark, N. J., got \$509 for keepig still about what he knew of the alleged deal.

John S. Parry, of San Francisco, was elected vice-president as the result of balloting yesterday, according to an announcement of the election committee of the convention today. He defeated John E. Cline, of Cleveland, by more than 400 votes. The other officers elected are:

Secretary-Conrad H. Mann, Kansas Treasurer-Finlay McRae, Helena, Mont. Grand Worthy Conductor-E. R. Fuller, Richmond, Va. Grand Worthy Chaplain-A. B. Duncan,

Grand Worthy Chaplain—A. B. Duncan, St. Joseph, Mo. Trustees—J. J. Bohl, Stamford, Conn.; John Dowling, Dayton, C.; E. D. Sanders, Spokane, Wash.; Frank Leroy, Victoria, B. C. Thomas P. Grady, of New York, auto-

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The latest report from him is that we don't need to worry about the gold plate, for his new teeth are as firm as a rock, and he is giving us all the good free advertising he possibly can.

The reason we mention this case is to show that we are just as strong believers in the "square deal" as Theodore Roossvelt, and just as particular about giving sat'sfaction as any merchant. When we sell you a set of teeth and guarantee that they are everything we claim them to be, the guarantee is backed by ampie capital. We are perfectly safe in making it, and always do make it.

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Prizes for exemplification of ritual

were announced as follows: First prize, \$450, Indianapolis Aerie team: second prize, \$300, Oak Park team of Richmond Ind.; third prize, \$250, San Francisco Aerie team.

Chamorro Acting President.

matically advances from vice-president to relieve Jose Dolores Estrada as acting president, under the constitution of the president and occupy the office until president and occupy the office until deneral Estrada arrives at the capital General Estrada arrives at the capital prepared to take up the reins of govern ment. The peace commission brought this announcement to Managua in a letter dated August 22, addressed to Acting President Estrada and signed by Generals Chamorro, Mena and Madras. Regarding a free election for President of the republic within six months, the letter says:

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MANAGUA, Aug. 27.—General Emal-ian Chamorro, one of President Estra-da's chief lieutenants and advisers, will it being a part of our programme."

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