## INSURGENTSSHOW **GRIDIRON CLUB**

Noted Newspaper Body Gives Travesty on Proceedings in Congress.

**GUESTS ROASTED TO TURN** 

Every Course Is Introduced With Sklt on Men and Measures and Guests Retaliate in Night of Rollicking Fun.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-That unique organization of newspapermen, the Gridfron Club, entertained its friends at dinmer tonight, and it would be hard to tell which got the most fun out of the var-ted melange of wit and humor, of sense and nonsense, that was poured forththe guests or the hosts.

There were many men of high degree among the former; men of stern visage, with faces lined with the burdens of great public charges and responsibilities; yet they laughed like schoolbays and chuckled and chortled with mirth at the merry quips and jests of the scribes that unfailingly played upon the folhles of some of their own number or hit off in s roaring skit some fatal weakness in the party policies.

And the hosts had that keen sense of And the hosts had that keen sense of enjoyment that comes from a knowledge that one has purveyed successfully to the utmost demands of mind and matter and has supplemented a repast of the most exquisite viands with a feast of mingled humor and satire calculated to add infinite zest to the enterfalment.

Jokes Come Between Courses.

Gridiron dinners differ from most other formal affairs of the table in the fact that a guest does not wade drear-ily through a heavy course dinner clear down to the coffee and cigars and only then, with brain more or less dulied, have an opportunity to listen to floods of oratory. No, at one of these ban-quets the fun begins with the very seating of the guests and sparkles and crackles through the dinner, and in-terrupts courses in a fashion calculated to drive a well-meaning thef to dis-

Tonight's dinner was no exception to the rule, for almost at the outset there was what appeared to be a bitter row was what appeared to be a hitter row over the inauguration of Richard V. Culahan, publisher of the New York San, to preside over the dinners of the Gridiron Club for the next year. Quita unaware of opposition, he had taken his seat at the very handle of the gridiron, when he was flercely beset by the famous Democratic "Committee of Fifteen." Because they had undertaken to run the business of the House of Representatives, relieving of all responsibility the unfortunate Speaker (Champ Clark), whom they exhibited in shackles to demostrate what a rules fight in one Congress can do to a perfectly good Speaker in the next, they now extended their sambitious designs and demanded to be inaugurated signs and demanded to be inaugurated as president of the Gridiron Club.

combine," and order restored, when a Japanese spy was unearthed. Papers of the most compromising nature were of the most compromising nature were found upon his person, such as a diagram "showing where Honorable Cummins will place step ladder on back porch of White House;" "Blue print of Hon. Taft's mind when Hon. Hitch-cock refused to be impelled with toe of boot out of Republican National Committee." "Phonograph reservations." Committee: "Phonograph record show-ing long intervals of silence at Oyster Bay" and "Measurements of Honorable hole into which Congress throws billion dollars each year." Just when the excitement ran highest, it was discovered that the pseudo-spy was Richmond Fearson Hobson—the "Japanese War

Blithe enough was the sprightly clerk nnounced to the diners that the had passed the reciprocity bill, he had in his hand. But he cut an awful figure a few minutes later as be emerged from the door of the Senate chamber, with his clothes in tatters his hat knocked over his eyes and the parch-ment of the bill in shreds—"all that was

Lecturer Tells of Men and Measures

Then for a moment the dining hall ith its exquisitely beautiful floral em-cilishments was plunged into blackness, and the great flery gridiron over Presi-dent Taft's head faded away. In sepulchral tones a lecturer lifted his voice amid the chill ellence and dis-coursed mournfully, and then in turn with pungent wit, upon public men and measures, and shricks of laughter were

measures, and shrieks of laughter were heard as a remorseless spotlight was directed upon the shrinking victims of his shafts of wit as they were each in order disciosed to their fellow-guests.

Thinking that he had quieted all opposition in disposing of the "committee of fiftsen," the newly-installed president of the club had been hilled into false security. Before his very eyes a big table was spread like magic in the open space below his seat and in a twinkling an opposition dinner was in full blast ever his protests. It appeared that there were insurgents, even in the Gridiron Ciub, and they had taken this method of showing their independence. method of showing their independence. They utterly disregarded the president of the club and smugly constituted themselves a mutual admiration society.

Insurgents Have Dinner, Too. "It is perfectly wonderful how we do " (meaning the dinner), says one. "It is amazing that newspapermen

should have so much talent," volun-However, we admit it." Notable cuests had these insurgents, too. Among them were counterfelt presentments of

them were counterfolt presentments of Carnegie. Tawney, Cannon. Sherman, Beveridge, Fairbanks and Champ Clark (all of whom were present in the flesh at the real guest tables, and these were called upon in turn to address the diners briefly. Each of the little speeches was a bit of delicious parody upon the well-known oratorical styles of the originals. Carnegie, for instance, objected to the number of windows architects placed in his libraries, as not affording dead wall space in 57 places for his own name, and his ambition was "to die poor, but advertised."

Tawney was hitterly opposed to more battleships and economy was his watchword, but he stood for public buildings galore and for the many creeks that needed deepening.

needed deepening.

Fairbanks had never attended a more joyous dinner, wherefore he felt called upon to aid to the hilarity by a few words 'in tribute to the great leaders who nested beneath the mossy tombstones on yonder hills." He had mentioned them at the preceding club din-

Vice-Prasident Sherman's double told the inevitable anecdote, only in this case it was unspeakably aged and shop-worn, which can never be said of the original article. He would like to be a newspaperman. "Let me but write the political news of the Nation and the Old Guard will get the votes." said he. Beveridge's representative "stood fearlessly for the uplift." In fact, he was the uplift himself. He had never missed an opportunity to make a speech, and indeed he "had made a great many when there were no opportunities."

Champ Chrik was fairly obsessed with his love for Uncle Joe, but, of course, that had nothing to do with the fact that "he will be fussing around on the floor of the House when I am up in the Speaker's chair."

All of the speakers, by a singular co-incidefice, expressed their undying admiration of the Gridiron Club, "no member of which had ever betrayed their conflidence." Vice-President Sherman's double told

Though a few days after the Senti-mental Saint's annual visitation, the Gridiron Club was resolved that

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY PI-ONEER DIES AT EAGLE POINT AT AGE OF SL



MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special)—A resident of the Rogue River Valley since 1853, John McKee, aged 53 years, was buried today in the McKee Cemetery on Forest Creek, the same ground upon which he first located when he arrived in the Valley. The aged pioneer died at Eagle Point last Wednesday. He is survived by nine sons and daughters: A. D. McKee and A. M. McKee, of Applegate, Or.; George McKee, of Grant County; W. H. McKee, of Klamath Falls; John McKee, Mrs. Emma redenburg and Mrs. John Klamath Falls; John McKee, Mrs. Emma - redenburg and Mrs. John Higginbotham, of Big Butte, Or.; Mrs. King, of Ashland and Mrs. Fort Hubbard, of Medford. His wife died here two years ago. Mr. McKee was born in Logan County, O., and moved to Missouri at an early age. When 16 he came to Oregon and engaged in mining on Forest Creek, near Jacksonville. Later he engaged in farming. He lived at Big Butte until the time of his death which occurred in Eagle Foint, where he had gone for medical treatment.

signs and demanded to be inaugurated as president of the Gridiron Club.

Japanese Spy Uncarthed.

Scarcely had the committee been placated by being resolved into a "hos combine," and order restored, when a Lapanese spy was uncarthed. Papers ment, which generally was loaded with cealed jest at the expense of the British

recipients. Kansas Insurgent in Plight.

Catching up and holding together the various skits and adding to the joility the occasion were the topical songs the famous Gridiren quartet, reple with sparkling humor, yet abounding in the sweetest melody. President Taft was not given the usual number of turns on the red-hot gridiron, so he had a better epportunity to enjoy himself and doubt-less one of the songs especially appealed to his risbilities. It was entitled, "The Tariff Whoop," and pictured the pight of a sturdy Kansas member of Congress, who had been shricking for tariff reduc-

Kicked up such a tarrible din That President Inft suggestively laughed. To cut rates he started right in. He framed a Canadian treaty. Fut farm products on the free list. But the Kansas insurgent held views so divergent 

And the solo in the chorus rang out:
"Great guns, Holy Smoke, Can't Bill
Taft take a joke?"
Carnegie received a special tribute,
being saluted in a coon song beginning:
"A man named Andrew Carnegie was
busy giving things away.
"He thought that he was Santa Claus

"He thought that he was Santa Claus and every day was Christmas day," etc. And Uncle Joe and Boosevelt and Champ Clark and Guggenhelm and Bev-eridge had their reast in combination in a "Song of Famous Men."

Guesta Roast Hosts Also.

It is not to be supposed for a moment that the Gridironers did all the roasting though. The victims of the grill came back in great style, and it is to be regretted that the inviolable rule be regretted that the inviolable rule of the famous organization, which pro-tects the utterances of the guests of the Gridfron Club from publication, op-erates to consign to oblivion some of the brightest and wittlest and someth pathetic deliverances of the greatest brains of the Nation.

NEW DRILL IS TRIED OUT

Twelfth Cavalry Experiments While En Route From Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 - (Special.)-Colonel George A. Dodd, commander of the Twelfth Cavalry, which arrived the first of the week from Mantla, has invented a new drill never before attempted by any branch of the army. The entire regiment participated in a tryout of the new manual while on the

Though the entire drill is performed without a single verbal order, it is by no means stient, the calisthenics being

Sherman's Story Is Aged.



# Striking Styles for

In Men's Apparel

Now on Exhibition



### YOUNG MEN--BOYS CHILDREN

Strong, Snappy Suits, the Kind With Merit

## Ladies' and Misses'

Fashions in Plain Tailored Suits, Up-to-the-Minute in Make

LEADING CLOTHIER MORRISON AT FOURTH



Parliament Finally Committed to Home Rule for Ireland.

ASQUITH IS EXULTANT

Debate in House Is Triumph for Parties in Coalition-Redmond's Plea for Reconciliation Even

Wins Over Enemy, O'Brien,

BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P.

(Special Cable to the Chicago Tribune, Copyright, 1921, by the Tribuns Company.)

LONDON, Peb. 18.—(Special.)—The

Tories now have made three big attacks on the ministry during the first
fortnight of the session of Parliament.

The attack on the Maccan marriage
ignominiously failed; the attack on
reciprocity left the Chamberlain policy
in fragments, and the third and final
attack on the home rule policy was
the biggest failure of all.

Premier Asquith, beaming and ex-

Premier Asquith, beaming and ex-ultant, meeting Redmond in the divi-sion lobby after the Irish debate, said: "This was the greatest night for Eng-land and Ireland in a quarter of a

The Ireland debate all went one way. The Tory attack, consisting of stale quotations, of appeals to Protestant feeling and of threats of Civil War in Ulater, sounded like far-off echoes of the irrevocable past and it is evident it is impossible any longer to make a sensation or even get a hearing for the old bogeys which defeated Glad-

Asquith Frankly for Home Rule,

Asquith's declaration was remarkable in two respects. He used, for the first time, the words "Irish Parliament," and indicated that the home rule bill would be the first measure in the next session. Birrell, in a rollicking speech, which wound up the debate, put this even more clearly. Home rule, he said, definitely would be the first Winston Churchill made a powerful

speech, coldly reasoned out proving that the military, political and social dangers from Irish home rule were groundless and finally he begged the Tories to seize the opportunity lost in the South African case of making the Irish settlement a national instead of a party triumph for the Liberals.

Redmond Would Reconcile Races. Redmond's speech was the best of his

accompanied by the regimental band.
The German army's goose step is the feature. This consists of a walk in which the troopers step high, but bring their feet back to the starting place.
The music is important. When the troops marched slowly around the Logan's decks the band played "Georgia Camp Meeting." The Barn Dance gave inspiration to thred soldiers to double time, while the "Rye Walts" was played as every soldier and officer including Colonel Dodd hopped forward three steps on the right foot, then a like number on the left foot.

The last exercise may take the place of the annual 20-mile ride.

Protestant minority in the Irish Par-liament and wound up with an impres-sive appeal that the new sovereign be-gin his reign and make it nistoric by pening in person the Irish Parliamen

in College Green.
Several Englishmen were observed to weep silent tears when Redmond made his lofty and touching appeal for

Even O'Brien Is Won Over.

even more remarkable ep was the speech of William O'Brien. After preaching for years that the Liberal leaders were knaves and that the Irish leaders were their dupes and after compelling Ireland to waste \$200,000 in internecine struggle, O'Brien was completely upset by the clearness, hon-esty and promptitude of Asquith's pro-

In stumbling language and with broken appearance O'Brien announced that he would do nothing to embarrass the Liberals or Redmond and he accepted the honesty and boldness of Asquith's attitude. But from O'Brien's attitude one day

one never can anticipate his attitude on the next, and on the budget and other questions O'Brien may make

Ireland's Triumph Certain

But the Irish factions power of mischief is submerged in the great, united fight of the Liberals and Irish against the Lords and for home rule. Finally the debate is of immense service in clearing the air, both in England and Ireland. England now is prepared, 13 months before the introduction of the home rule bill, to consider the home rule problem, and Ireland, though hav-ing to wait during that interval, is consoled by the knowledge that the Liberals mean business and the general conviction that, with the Liberal ranks so united and determined and the Tories so helplessly divided and discouraged, home rule at last is march-

CURTISS MACHINE BLOCKED IN FLIGHT OFF WATER.

Lieutenant Ellison Starts Propeller and Falls Into Bay to Escape Whirling Blades.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18 .- While tryng out a new hydro-aeroplane on San Diego Bay this afternoon, Glenn H. Curtiss encountered a flock of motor-loats and sailboats that had gathered boats and sambouts that had garbered to watch his trial and, in order to avoid accident to his machine from the rough water they kicked up, stopped his motor. With motor dead, the frail machine floated with the outflowing tide until a navy boat took Lieutenant Ellison out

navy boat took Lieutenant Ellison out to the rescue. Lieutenant Ellison, who was clad in a bathing suit, climbed upon the rear of the hydro's surface, started the propeller and tumbled off backwards into the water, in order to avoid the whirling propeller.

The officer was picked up and rowed ashore while Curtiss rose and made the longest water flight since he began his experiments.

On a second flight he got up directly in front of the big steamer Santa Ross, just entering the bay, astounding the hundreds of passengers who lined the ralis.

Mountain Home Grows Fast. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Population statistics announced today included Mountain Home, Idaho, with a popula-tion for 1910 of 1411, compared with 529 in

mile.

NAVARRO MARCHES WEST

Berthold and Leyva Expect Attack at Mexicali-Warning From Babcock Brings Tart Reply-Force

May Divide for Attack.

MEXICALL Mex. Feb. 18.-While false alarms of appearing Federals kept the insurrecto outposts in excitement today, the leaders and men were worried over the appearance of a more dangerous foe-one of more concern than breastworks

and guns—the scurvy.

New potstoes and fresh meat are at a premium in the rebel camp. But the insurrectos managed to procure supplies of both today and their commanders. Berthold and Leyva, decided to hold their strong position here for another day or two to awnit the expected attack of the government army said to have been sent from Chihuahua or Sonora. and guns-the scurvy.

Navarro Advances for Battle.

Rebel sympathizors at Yuma sent word to the insurrectos today that Navarro, who left Juarez several days ago, was expected there tomorrow on his way here to give battle. Prior to the receipt of this message, the rebels had numerous reports of Federals advancing from the eastward. Every time the smoke of a locomotive appeared on the herizon the rebels made ready for action.

There was no nervousness apparent among them, however. They regard their position here as almost impregnable. In front and on both flanks, east and west, there are protecting washes of the old Colorado overflow, while their rear abuts upon American territory on the north. Rebel sympathizors at Yuma sent word

upon American territory on the north. Calexico Not to Be Backstop.

Captain Conrad S. Babcock, commanding the United States cavalry stationed at Calexico, informed Berthold and Leyva today that he would not permit Calexico to be used as a backstop for bullets. But Leyva in a polite note replied that Captain Babcock should tell that to the Mexican Federala. He would not be the attacker, he said, and, if stray bullets

struck down American sightseers, he would not be responsible. General Berthold, who arrived from Los Angeles last night, said today that if the

Navarro Finds Guadalupe Deserted. Border Guard Causes Protest.

EL PASO, Feb. 18 .- Federal troops sent out by General Navarro yesterday are encamped tonight within a few miles of Guadalupe and San Ignacio, but Francisco I. Madero, his provisional

ARMY HAS SCURW | Sraphic communication is also said to have been restored along the Mexican Northwestern as far as Peason.

Before Madero, Gonzales and the command of rebels left Guadalupe, Guiterrez de Lara, the Los Angeles Socialist, who is a capitain in the insurrecto army, declared that all labor unions of the United States would be appealed to to protest strongly against the United States maintaining an army as a guard along the International border.

He says the army merely disarms and releases Mexican federal soldiers arrested in the United States, but prose-cutes insurgents. He asserts that it is costing the United States about \$1,000.-

000 quarterly to guard the border, and says that Mexico does not spend a cent

to keep back the hordes of Chinese that flock into this country from Mex-Eight insurg.nts, arrested south of Eight insurg.nts, arrested south of El Paso, near Fabens, were today held to the rederal grand jury by United States Commander Oliver. They gave notice of carrying their cases to Fed-eral Judge Maxey on a habeas corpus. Mail advices from Canadelaria, Tex. east of here, say the insurgents took the town of San Antonio, directly opposite, and threatened to loot Canadelaria, but Captain Williams and the Uni-ted States cavalry arrived in time to

prevent it. Lauro Carcamo, captain in the Thirteenth Mexican Federal Infantry, and just found guilty at Chiuahua of aid-ing the revolutionists and sentenced to be shot, will be sent to Mexico City for execution. This advice comes to the El Paso Herald.

Rebels Seize Railroad Terminus. GUADALAJARA, Mex., Feb. 18.—Train service on the Yaqui River line in Sonora has been discontinued because Tonica, the terminus of the road, is in possession of the insurrectos and the camp of the Sunset Development Company, a Southern Pacific property, has been taken possession of. Mexicans were disarmed by the rebels, but the

RATE ADVANCE SUSPENDED

Americans in the camp were not mo-

Commission Blocks Rise From Middle West to Southwest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- An order was issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today, suspending until June 15 advances in freight rates from Chicago, Kansas City and other place making the same rates to points the Southeastern and South Atlantic

Coast territories.
Objection to the suspended tariffs known as the Leiand tariffs was filed with the Commission on behalf of 220 common carriers operating in the Middle Western, Central Traffic, Southeastern and Southern Atlantic Coast territories.

The traffic made advances on variance and commodities including

General Berthold, who are an angeles last night, said today that if the Angeles last night, said today that if the Pederal army did not appear within the next day or two, he and General Leyva would divide their force, one part proceeding eastward to Sonora and the other to have become effective on February 20. This is regarded by the Commission as one of the most important sussion as one of the most important sussi

Forger Gets Unlimited Term.

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Joe McMilian, indicated by the grand jury Monday on two counts charging him with forgery, pleaded gullty before Judge Henry L. Benson and was sentenced to sentence to the sentence of the miles of Guadalupe and San Ignacio, but Francisco L Madere, his provisional government and insurrecto forces have disappeared. It is believed they have retreated to the mountain fastnesses, confident that the Federals will not follow them.

Mexican Central officials report that two construction trains were sent through to Chilhuahua today. Tele-

\$10,000,000 ACCEPTED BY IN-STITUTION OF WASHINGTON,

Donor Imposes Conditions Regarding Use of Money-Emergency

Fund Is Created. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The board of trustees of the Carnegie Institution of Washington today formally accepted the gift of \$10,000,000 made last month by Andrew Carnegle and listened to the reading of Mr. Carnegle's letter

announcing the gift, in which the donor "I stipulate as a condition of this gift that, unless expressly relieved therefrom by me, you shall set spart annually for the next 10 years a sum not less than \$250,000 in cash to be held in a reserve fund as against losses. emergencies, reduction in income and the diminishing purchasing power of

"This will also give the board more time to study suggestions submitted to it and avoid the danger of prematurs action. Better that new ideas should

be tested on a small scale before going deeply into them.
"I hope the work at Mount Wilson will be vigorously pushed, because I am anxious to hear the expected results from it. I should like to be saits." fied, before I depart, that we are going to repay to the old land some part of the debt we owe them by revealing more clearly than ever to them the new heavens."

It was announced that although no new plans had been inaugurated as a result of the gift, some action would be taken at the next regular annual meeting of the trustees next Decem-

Carnegie Offers Danes Hero Fund COPENHAGEN. Feb. 18 .- Andrew Carnegie has offered to establish a hero fund of \$100,000 in Denmark. The foreign office already has expressed its gratitude for the proposed gift.

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Colds and

"Seventy-seven" taken

early, shortens the attack.

Be careful, during the prevailing epidemic of Grip, keep your feet dry and your body warm and take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

Don't wait until your bones begin to ache; until the development of Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever or the cure may take longer.

Humphreys Homes, Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.