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At very low prices.
Call early before they
Are picked over.

THE BEE HIVE

HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

Miles of Humanity Banked the
Streets to See the President
Pass By.

INTRODUCED BY THE MAYOR

Said in Speech That Next Session
of Congress Would Provide
for Elastic Currency.

San Francisco, Calif., May 12.—A
heartier greeting was never given a pre-
sident of the United States than that
offered today by San Francisco to The-
odore Roosevelt. Through miles of densely
packed, cheering humanity, the nation's
chief passed, bowing acknowledgments
from his carriage.

The presidential train arrived at 12:15
p. m. A large gathering of federal,
state and city officials, army and navy
officers, foreign consuls and distinguished
citizens was in waiting to welcome
the chief magistrate. Mayor Schmitz
stepped aboard the rear of the car and
formally greeted Mr. Roosevelt, the
president making a brief response. M.
H. DeYoung, president of the citizens'
reception committee, then shook hands
with the distinguished visitor and ex-
tended a hearty welcome to the city.
Roosevelt expressed his thanks in a
few words and was then introduced to
Admiral Bickelford of the British Pacific
squadron who conveyed the good
wishes of King Edward, and said that
the arrival of the flagship of the squad-
ron to assist in the greeting was an-
other instance of the cordial relations
existing between the two nations.
President Roosevelt said he appreciated
this evidence of friendship and begged
that his good wishes be given to his
majesty. Before entering his carriage
Mr. Roosevelt stepped up to the
engine and warmly shook hands with
Engineer Mc-Grall and Fireman Everly
who had safely piloted him from the
south.

After reviewing the parade the pre-
sident was driven to the Y. M. C. A.
building where a throng had assem-
bled to participate in the burning of
mortgages representing an indebtedness
of \$115,250. The president by request
touched a lighted paper to the docu-
ments and as the flames licked up the
papers he joined with the assemblage
in singing "Praise God From Whom All
Blessings Flow."

The president was banqueted tonight
at the Palace hotel by the citizens' com-
mittee. The dining room was a marvel
of beautiful decoration with thousands
of roses, and among the president's
guests in attendance were Governor
Pardee, Secretary Moody, British Ad-
miral Bickelford, and General Mac Ar-
thur.

YACHTS WILL CROSS OVER.

Shamrock III Completes Trial Trips
Yesterday in Some Fine Splin.

Gourock, May 12.—Sir Thomas Lipton
and Designer Fife have decided that it
is not necessary to devote further time
to trials between the Shamrocks on
this side of the Atlantic. Consequently
Saturday's race will be the last.
The two yachts will be sent to the
Greenock yard Monday in order to don
their ocean rigs. Racing, however, has
been arranged for every day this week.

The boats started at 10:30 this morn-
ing over a course from Gourock to Ro-
thesay and Ballock bay and return, 40
miles. A light wind was blowing and
fine weather, and canvas was set on
both yachts. Shamrock I had the ad-
vantage in being 200 yards dead to wind
ward when the yachts started. After
a couple of miles of short tacking the
challenger had done so well that she
was able to cross the bows of her op-
ponent and take the lead. On turning
the Rotheray mark at the finish of a
10-mile beat the times were:
Shamrock III, 1:02:15.
Shamrock I, 1:11:41.

A BOON TO NAVIGATORS.

Invention of Stellar Azimuth Greatest
Since Magnetic Needle.

San Francisco, May 12.—The Stellar
Azimuth machine, invented and pat-
ented by Captain Lawless of the Ocean-
ic Steamship company, has been given
the test of practical use and has proved
a most valuable addition to mar-
iners' aid in navigation. One of these
machines was used on board the flag-

ship New York during the cruise just
ended of the Pacific squadron, and the
trial not only proved its value, but dem-
onstrated the wonderful possibilities of
the invention. According to the navigat-
ing officer of the New York, the Stellar
Azimuth machine is an advanced
step in the direction of a mechanical
navigator which will solve the problems
of positions and course with absolute
accuracy, the factor of mental mis-
calculation being entirely eliminated.
It is to this end that navigators have
been working ever since they discovered
the art of laying out track ways
over the ocean.

If Captain Lawless has solved this
problem he has given to the science of
navigation the greatest help, since the
discovery of the magnetic needle's pro-
pensity to point to the north.
Rear-Admiral Glass speaks very high-
ly of the machine and the one that went
with the squadron will be sent to the
navy department at Washington to be
tested in conjunction with the navigat-
ing officer's report.

INJUNCTION SERVED ON CANNERY COMPANIES.

Astoria Man's Invention, by Action of
Court, Will Not Be Infringed.

Seattle, May 12.—Judge Han-
ford of the United States cir-
cuit court has issued an order
enjoining the receivers of the
Pacific Packing and Naviga-
tion company and the Pacific
American Fisheries company
from further use of the patent
covering method of putting tops
on the cans filled with salmon,
letters patent of which were is-
sued to Mathias Jensen and are
owned by the Alaska Packers'
association, who petitioned for
the temporary injunction.

WILL CUT OUT SQUABBLERS.

President Roosevelt Will Travel on
Government Vessel While on the
Puget Sound.

Seattle May 12.—The revenue cutter
McCulloch has been ordered to report
for service at Tacoma for the use of
President Roosevelt on the occasion
of his tour on Puget sound. It is un-
derstood that the orders have been
issued as a result of the controversy
between the Seattle and Tacoma com-
mittees, as to which city shall enter-
tain the president on his tour of the
sound. In case the committees fail
to reach a satisfactory understanding,
it is understood that the president
will decline the hospitality of both
cities on the trip by using the
McCulloch.

FIRST UNDER SHERMAN LAW

Salt Company Convicted of Maintaining
a Monopoly.

San Francisco, May 12.—Before Judge
De Haven in the United States district
court today the Federal Salt company
of which D. E. Skinner is president,
was convicted of maintaining a monop-
oly contrary to the Sherman anti-trust
law. When the case was opened this
morning Attorney R. B. Wright for the
corporation withdrew the original plea
of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the
first count of indictment. Judge De-
Haven will pronounce sentence on Thur-
sday. The maximum fine is \$5000. This
case makes the first conviction under
the Sherman law which went into ef-
fect in 1892.

WILL OPPOSE DEMANDS.

Iron Employers Take an Aggressive
Stand Against Unions.

New York, May 12.—The most import-
ant development in the strike situation
today was the expressed intention of
the building trades concerns, composed
of the prominent firms in the building
business in Manhattan and Bronx, and
the iron league which includes most
of the employers of iron workers in
this vicinity, to unite for a united and
aggressive action against the demands
of labor organizations. More than
100,000 will be affected by the action
of the employers.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

No More Services Will Be Established
Until July 1.

Washington May 12.—Postmaster-
General Payne today announced that
there would be no more establishments
of rural free delivery service until July
1. This is one result of the investiga-
tion of postoffice affairs and the dis-
covery that at the present rate of in-
crease of routes there will be a deficit
of \$20,000 in the rural free delivery ser-
vice by the end of the fiscal year.

YOUNG GIBBS QUIT.

Salt Lake, May 12.—Young Gibbs,
the colored welterweight, quit at the
end of the tenth round of a scheduled
20-round contest with Jerry McCarthy
tonight. The fight was an exceedingly
bloody one and was in McCarthy's fa-
vor from the start.

WILL SETTLE IN MEXICO

Boer Families Will Seek Freedom
On the American Con-
tinent.

HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF AFRICA

Fifty Families Will Settle At Once
In New Homes and 1000
More Will Follow.

New York, May 12.—General Benja-
min Viljoen former assistant command-
er-general of the Burgher forces in the
Boer war and member for Johannes-
burg in the Transvaal Volksraad, and
General W. D. Snyman, after complet-
ing arrangements with the Mexican
government by which \$3,000 acres of
the best land of that country has been
secured for a home for immigrants
from South Africa.

General Snyman will await the ar-
rival here of his family and General
Viljoen will sail for South Africa on
May 17 to conduct the first expedition
to the new country.
"I expect," said General Viljoen, "to
bring 50 families immediately and that
others will follow soon. Fully 1000
families will join the movement to seek
freedom on the American continent.
The land secured by us is a beautiful
fertile strip known as Santa Rosalia,
in the state of Chihuahua and near
Ortiz station on the Mexican Central
railway. Already men are at work
there sowing corn. The newcomers
will be landed at Vera Cruz. We would
have liked to bring them to the United
States, but the immigration laws are
too strict to allow that."

"We Boers are now practically a peo-
ple without a home, but we hope to find
one in the new country. Our success
in getting this tract of land was in
great part due to the assistance of
President Diaz and Mr. Limantour,
the minister of finance."

WERE DOWN ON NEGROES

Missouri Students Break Up Circus
Performance and Try to Lynch
Coo.

Chicago, May 12.—A dispatch to the
Chronicle from Columbia, Mo., says:
A negro employe of a circus here was
obliged to flee from the tent at the per-
formance last night to escape lynching
by a mob of Missouri university stu-
dents. During a rush for seats the
negro struck Stanley Sisson of Toledo,
O., a student, a blow on the head with
a tent pole, causing a dangerous but
not fatal wound. The students, on see-
ing the blood, rushed over the ropes
and one of the football team caught the
negro with his fist on the point of the
chin. The negro rolled under the tent
and escaped in the darkness. The stu-
dents assaulted a number of the em-
ployes and then demanded that the
negro be given up so that they might
bring him to the center pole, but he
could not be found. The circus was al-
lowed to proceed, but when a negro
singer appeared in the concert the per-
formance was broken up in an uproar
of groans and hisses.

GENERAL CATTLE QUARANTINE.

Prevalence of Mange Induces Govern-
ment to Take Action.

Denver, May 12.—What will be the
most extensive quarantine of cattle in
the west for many years will be in ef-
fect within a few days as the result
of the general prevalence of the mange.
Governor Peabody will today issue his
proclamation. Other states and terri-
tories to the number of six or eight
will come under the same rules before
the end of the week. Cattle from the
Mexican border to Canada will come
under these regulations.
Officials of all states and territories
included within these bounds are act-
ing together in the movement to stamp
out the disease and protect herds.
Practically all of the territory from the
Rocky mountains to the Missouri river
will be included in this quarantine.

FATAL BASEBALL.

Skull Fractured by Plays in Collision
in Ohio.

Chicago, May 12.—A dispatch to the
Chronicle from Springfield, O., says:
In a baseball game between Cedar-
ville college and Wilberforce univer-
sity at Wilberforce grounds, Charles
Glenn, center-fielder for the Cedarville
team, has been fatally injured. A short-
fly was struck and the center-fielder
and shortstop both made a run to get

A MOB WAS AFTER HIM

Deputy Sheriff, By His Coolness,
Saved the Prisoner From
Being Lynched.

PERSUADED THEM TO LEAVE

Then the Official Took the Mur-
derer By Round-about
Way.

Everett, May 12.—Coolness displayed
by Deputy Sheriff Stangor last night
saved A. J. McPhalp, the murderer of
Fred Alderson, from lynching. A mob
of 400 men were ready to take the pris-
oner and hang him, but Stangor urged
them to permit the law to take its
course, which they did.

Stangor and his men then made an
escape from town and the mob re-
considered its action and decided to
lynch McPhalp.
The mob boarded an engine and car
and attempted to overtake Deputy
Stangor and the prisoner, but Stangor
had considered such action prob-
able and escaped through the woods
in a baggy going by a circuitous route.

BUSINESS MEN ENJOINED.

Given a Dose of Their Own Med-
icine in Omaha.

Cannot Conspire to Interfere in Any
Way With Affairs of Unions

Omaha, May 2.—Judge Dickinson, in
the district court tonight, filed the ap-
plication of J. O. Yeiser, the attorney
representing the labor unions whose
members are on strike. He issued an
injunction against the business men
and proprietors, even more sweeping
than that issued by the federal court
against the unions last week. The
order restrains business men from re-
fusing to sell goods to dealers who em-
ploy union labor; prevents them from
boycotting union labor; requires busi-
ness men's associations to cease holding
meetings or conspiring against unions
or in any way interfering with unions
in the management of their affairs.

SMALLPOX IN CONNECTICUT.

Hartford, Conn., May 12.—The health
authorities have discovered five new
cases of smallpox in a family living on
Health street. The victims are all
children who have been attending
school either at the Parkville public
school or at St. Anne's school.

Both these institutions will be closed
temporarily and a house to house can-
vass will be made by physicians to make
sure that none of the other children
attending the schools have caught the
disease.

ASK PRESIDENT TO INTERFERE.

Hebrew Veterans Want Roosevelt to Se-
cure Prosecution for Russian
Outrages.

New York, May 12.—About 500 mem-
bers of the Hebrew Veterans' associa-
tion of the war with Spain, at a meet-
ing in the Young Men's Hebrew asso-
ciation rooms, adopted resolutions ask-
ing President Roosevelt to prosecute
the perpetrators of the attack on the
Jews in Kishineff.

A benefit performance for the relief
of the Kishineff sufferers has been
given.

OLDEST ENGINEER DEAD.

Pioneer Locomotive Engineer Dies in
Alms House.

Chicago, May 12.—Rynere Van Sickle,
said to be the oldest living railway en-
gineer, is dead, at the alms house of
Winnebago county, Ill., at the age of
96 years. He was a graduate of Prince-
ton university and after leaving school
had an engine on the old Bordentown
& Trenton railway. He had lived in
Rockford since 1874.

Base Ball Scores.

PACIFIC NATIONAL.

At Spokane—Spokane 7; Helena 11.
At Seattle—Butte 4; Seattle 5.

PACIFIC COAST.

At Portland—Oakland 14; Portland 7.

NATIONAL.

At Detroit—Detroit 9; New York 4.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 13; Wash-
ington 3.

NATIONAL.

At Cleveland—Boston 10; Cleveland 5.

NATIONAL.

At Philadelphia—Pittsburg 8; Phila-
delphia 5.
At Boston—St. Louis 7; Boston 4.
At Brooklyn—Chicago 6; Brooklyn 3.
At New York—Cincinnati 4; New
York 1.

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