#### SEASON AT AN END IN WASHINGTON

Spring Dinner of the Gridiron Club--- Cavalry **Escorts for Civilians Have Caused Comment** -- Chinese Will Be Excluded.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington. April 30 .- The news- them. paper boys closed their congressional New York, April 23,—The New York season with the spring dinner of the Democrats will hire six halls to tell Gridiron club. The supreme court, the president, sedate senators, the speaker and leading members of the house of representatives were made the subject of personages figured in comic songs, a of the United States, Secretary Mondy and a number of senators and represen-When the dinner was at its height a make-believe court crier utentrance of the chief justice and the associate justices, and then a sedate colgowns marched slowly in and bowed flash the court was turned into a minand four justices. Here is some of the conversation that ensued:

Interlocutor-You seem to take creat interest in Mr. Hearst's candidary, Mr. Justice Randolph. Randolph-Oh, yes. I heard a conum

drum about it the other day. Interlocutor-Heard a conundrum Randolph-Why is Hearst's chase after the Democratic nomination like

living at a hotel on the 'American plan? Interlocutor-Well, really, I don't Randolph-Because you pay for f whether you get it or not.

Interlocutor—Speaking about judges, what is your opinion of Judge Parker, Mr. Justice Wynne? Wynne-He doesn't seem very talkative. Still, the Republicans are going to fix that.

Interlocutor-How? Wynne-Tom Platt is going to send

him a frank so he can express his opin-

Four members of the court sang s song, the title of which was given as "Peeping Through the Knot-Hole in Papa's Wooden Leg. or Why the Ocean s Bullt So Near to the Shore." Nearly all of the guests, and some who were not there were made the target of verse or joke during the evening. Even during the comparatively quiet moments, when the attention was temporarily diverted to the things to eat, a busy member of the club appeared, and cuously posted a bulletin which contained more or less important information. Here are a few samples:

WEATHER REPORT. Cold wave for the Hearst boom Gorman boom shifting and variable. Parker boom in area of high pressure. Roosevelt boom generally fair with local disturbances in New York and Il-

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

Washington, April 23. — Secretary Moody told one of Secretary Shaw's stories at the D. A. R. convention. A panic was narrowly averted. PARKER BREAKS SILENCE

Syracuse, N. Y., April 23,-Judge Al-ton B. Paker delivered a masterly address here tonight. He clearly defined his position on every living issue, ex-cept the tariff, the currency, imperialism, the negro and the trusts. His treatment of wireless telegraphy was profound. EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

RECIPROCITY. Chicago, April 22.—William Jennings Bryan hired a hall tonight to tell the

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what they think of William Jennings Bryan.

An official whitewasher took a prominent part in the proceedings. Various large portrait of each was displayed against the Chinese Among those at the tables were Justices as the case was taken up. Each was in Harlan and Brewer of the supreme court order declared not guilty, and ordered to be whitewashed when the official whitewasher would daub the portrait.

The proceedings included a

contest, the guests voting for the handtered the formal announcement of the somest man in congress. The contest finally narrowed down between a contest between Representative Cushman umn of nine stately figures clad in black Washington and Powers of Massachusetts, who were then placed on exhibition with the shabby surroundings of the the crier opened the court. In a in order that the guests might decide as to the one most beautiful. The verdict brilliant hue of the attaches of the strel show, at which Justices Harlan being in favor of Mr. Cushman, he was and Brewer gasped and then burst into presented by Mr. Powers with a hand uproarious laughter. There were two mirror, while the popular Massachusetts lambourines, two bones, an interlocutor congressman, who is quite bald, was given a curling iron by his successful

> Besides the members of the club, 150 guests were present, and there was fun during the entire evening.

Hale Is Inexorable Senator Hale of Maine is inexorable in

senate last week, Senator Quarles of tumes. Wisconsin undertook in vain to secure the insertion of an amendment providing for the ratification of a treaty the Stockbridge and Munsee tribe of Indians in Wisconsin whereby they might receive patents for certain land allotments made them many years ago. After Senator Hale's point of order that the tween our Alaskan possessions and those amendment was not germane to an ap- of Canada. Preparations for marking propriation bill was sustained. Senator the Alaskan boundary have been mearly Quarles appealed to the conscience and completed, and the engineers who will sympathy of the senator from Maine.

"A point of honor is sometimes more important than a point of order. I appeal to the senator from Maine on the proposition that this great government that part of the boundary which is in cannot afford to do wrong to the poor and humble people with whom it deals and much less to a people who are wards of the government. The senate has twice passed a bill for these people, and has said that they shall have the land for which they have been waiting for a half a century.

But under a system, obtaining in an

other place, which I have no right to criticise here, the imperious will of one man is opposed, and this bill cannot be passed. These poor wretches having now turned out of the senate oh another point of order and they are afraid to die and approach the pearly gates to meet the ineffable light which streams through lest they may encounter there state of Washington from the province the shade of the senator from Maine to of British Columbia. The territory is and when they are turned over to purgatory, the poor creatures will find no cerned, but the old monuments have dis-torment so terrible as to think that they appeared, and none of them were very earthly inheritance by points of order, territory appeared to be of little or no and then denied admission to paradise in value at that time. Recently the re-

The department of commerce Washington, April 23.—William Ran-dolph Hearst appeared in his seat in the United States seem like to make their highest record in the fiscal year which ends with the month of June, 1904. In the eight months ending with February the total is \$20,000,000 larger than in iscal year ending in 1900, which was the record year in the exports of manufactures. For the eight months ending with February, 1904, the total exportation of manufactures was \$288,400,924 against \$268,537,972 in the correspond-

ng months of 1900.

While conditions in the far east are causing a considerable diminution in the exports of cotton manufactures from the United States, practically all the other important exports show a marked increase, and it seems not improbable that the grand total for the year will exceed that of the banner year 1900, and cer-tainly that the total for 1904 will compare with that of the greatest year in our exports of manufactures and sur-pass that of any other year.

On the other side import conditions are also satisfactory. The check in the importation of manufacturer's materials seems to have been but temporary, as the total importation of raw material for use in manufacturing was, in February, 1904, equaled in total value by that of February, 1903, while in many cases prices were considerably less, indicating an actual increase in quantity imported. For the eight months ending with February, 1904, the total value of raw material imported for manufacturing fell but \$10,000,000 below the extraordinarily high figure for the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year, and this is probably accounted for, in part at least, by the reduction

Indians at Exposition.

In her report to the commissioner of Indian affairs, Miss Estelle Reel, su-perintendent of Indian schools, states that a model Indian school will be carried on at St. Louis during the prog-ress of the exhibition. One hundred selected students, nearly all of full In-dian blood, will be enrolled. In connection with the school and forming a part of it will be an Indian band composed of students from the various schools. The students will work certain hours and young trees planted near the curb-each day at their trades. There will be ing barked as a result of no restraint booths where selected Indians, men and women, will work at their native arts and industries, including basket-making, blanket-weaving, silversmithing, beadvork, carving, manufacture of articles from leather, stone, birch bark, clay, etc. The artisans will be selected on account of their skill in their respective industries. The strictest discipline will be maintained at all times over both the old Indians and the students. The design is to show the public just what the government is doing to the Indians and to illustrate not only its policy but its

Taft Declines Escort. Secretary Taft has declined to have a cavalry escort at the St. Louis exposition at the time of the opening of the fair on April 30, when the secretary of war will represent the government.

President Francis of the exposition company planned to have a large body of cavalry escort Secretary Taft to the exposition grounds, but at the request

caused much comment recently and have given rise to the charge that too much pomp and ceremony are finding place in government doings. was caused by the detail of Fort Meyer cavalrymen to escort Secretary Root to the station when he left Washington after turning the war portfolio over to

Chinese Exclusion Law.

Officials of the department of comnerce and labor state that no anxiety be felt concerning a flood of Chinese into this country next fall when the old convention upon the present exclusion laws are based expires, Agents of the department intend to go ahead just as they are doing now, keeping out the Mongolians who have no right in this country. All the laws on the statute books to exclude Chinese immigration will be enforced regardless of the expiration of the convention. Numbers of Chinese endeavor to evade the exclusion law along the Canadian The cold winter has checked the industry, but with warm weather coming on, its resumption will be atempted, and in view of this, the commissioner of immigration has increased his force of inspectors along the border, many a quip and jest, while dignified prominent statesmen were arraigned and and will conduct a vigorous campaign who attempt to

nter in this way.
While the officers of the department are shutting out the Chinese along the border, Washington society is welcoming with extended arms the Chines Lun. There was a great crowd gathered at the dingy depot of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad when the prince and his party came in by special car on Saturday. . In brilliant contrast railway station were the costumes of Chinese legation who were gathered at the depot and the bright yellow jackets of the members of the prince's party.

The every-day costume of the prince is a brilliant yellow jacket, baggy silk preaches and a heavy blue skirt divided in front. His sandals are embroidered with gold, and his headgear consists of a black velvet, red-corded cap surmounted by a red knob known as a Chinese ruby and having great value his application of the point of order to as a gem. A plume juts upwards and keep various items of legislation out of downward from the back of the cap and appropriation bills. Senators protest ur- in it is a peacock feather. The court gently against this procedure, but to uniform of the prince is of course still When the general deficiency more brilliant and represents the very bill was upon its final passage in the acme of gorgeousness in Chinese cos-

Another International Boundary.

The government is spending much noney at the present time in surveying and marking various boundary lines to accurately determine the boundaries of various states and also the boundary beform the joint survey party of Canada and the United States will soon be announced. The actual work of placing the boundary monuments will be com-menced in June. The plan is to mark most urgent need of immediate demarka-Accordingly the surveyors will begin in the Chilcat region where there is considerable mining development and where disputes and litigation are pretty certain to arise as long as the international boundry is not marked by monu-ments. Dr. Tittmann, of the coast and ments. Dr. Tittmann, of the coast and the smaller property owner, who is pergeodetic survey, says that the work of haps struggling to make a living\*and marking the line will occupy several years. Operations wil probably be re-stricted to June, July and August of

Another international boundary is to be marked during this summer by surveyors of the coast and geodetic surveys This is the line which separates the impale them again on a point of order, not in dispute for it was years ago surveyed by the two governments gion has appeared to be rich in minerals Despite this appeal, Senator Hale was unmoved, and the amendment was respiringing up along the line, making it necessary that the boundary be accurately marked. The work will be dif-ficult for the country is very rugged in character and some of the mountains are almost inaccessible.

During the season the boundary line survey between Idaho and Montana which was commenced last year will be completed. This work is in charge of the corresponding eight months of the H. B. Carpenter, a California man, who conducted the survey of the boundary line between Colorado and New Mexico which was completed last year.

During the coming season, Mr. E. F. Stable, a Wyoming engineer, will re-fur vey and establish monuments on the boundary line between Wyoming, South Dakota and Montana. This line will be marked with substantial monuments for a distance of several hundred miles.

#### **OBJECTS TO COWS** RUNNING AT LARGE

The residents of Mount Tabor, South Mount Tabor, Woodstock and Lents are up in arms over the devastation of property by the numerous cows turned out to graze in those districts. Their determination to secure relief has crystallized in concerted action, four petitions being filed from as many voting precincts with County Clerk Fields yesterday, requiring the question of permitting cows to run at large to be submitted to the electors.

Twenty signatures are necessary to each petition to make it obligatory on the county cierk to submit the question to the voters at the coming election. All the petitions have a full complement when are from precincts Nos. Twenty signatures are necessary to of names. They are from precincts Nos. 61, 62, 63 and 64. Notices must now be sent out and the proposition placed on the official ballot. It is asserted that the protestants will probably win and the depredations of the cows cease.

There are a number of people living in the suburbs named who keep cows. The cows are frequently turned out to have to be surrounded with fences as a protection. It is said that sidewalks are damaged, shrubbery growing close to the fences transformed into bovine flesh being placed on the animals.

#### UNIVERSITY CLUB GIVES A DINNER

The monthly dinner of the University club was held at the club rooms, fourth floor of the Failing building, last night. More than 50 collegians gathered to listen to an informal program and to toast old days and university memories over the dinner table. W. H. Gal-vani addressed the club on Russia, and gave personal experiences of the land of the czar. After the regular program the members gathered about the tables, responded to informal toasts, sang all the hallowed songs dear to 'varsity memory and told stories of every university in the land, from Stanford to Yale, and of the secretary of war this plan has from John Hopkins to Wisconsin. The been abandoried and only exposition of club is composed of men who have had ficers will accompany him.

Cavalry escorts for civilians have recognized university of the country.

## MANUAL TRAINING

Prominent Business Men and Taxpayers Present Strong Petition to School Board in Favor of Much Needed Institution.

The question of manual training for of School Directors of School District the city schools that has been vigor- No. 1, Portland, Oregon.—The under-ously discussed by the members of the board of education, the leading school city of Portland, respectfuly state that officials and the citizens generally for months has crystalized at last in the form of a letter to the directors of chool district No. 1 signed by a number of the leading taxpayers and citisens of the city.

The letter recites that the signers are agreed that manual training should be made a part of the public school system at the earliest practicable time. The petitioners suggest that the board communicate with the school officials in the east where the plan of manual training courses in the schools has been successfully tried. The communication advises that the beginning of the coming school year see the inauguration of this manual training work in the city

Board Payors Plan. The board as a body will favor the deption of manual training. It has of cost and this alone has stood in the past the need of new school houses was so great and the tax for school purposes so heavy that no steps could be taken, the petitioners at the next meeting of the board and will be acted on by that

schools.

mendations regarding conference with eastern school officials will be followed. Teachers Desire It.

Mrs. C. E. Sitton, a member of the board of education, said, when asked her position regarding manual training: "I favor the idea and always have. The plan has never been seriously considered by the board since I have been member of it. I suppose the element of expense has been responsible for the delay in taking up this question. I believs the courses of the greatest value and would favor the adoption of the manual training work in the schools." R. K. Warren, a member of the woard,

'I cannot too strongly state me advo-cacy of the manual training idea. The element of expense alone causes me to hesitate. This matter was considered some time ago when Architect Miller of the schools was living. He was an enthusiastic advocate of the manual training ides and had he lived no doubt the courses would have been incorporated in the school work before this. meet his taxes, who bears the burden of these new ideas and who must be con-The work is necessary and should be a part of the school system

Taxpayers Discuss Plan.
The letter of the taxpayers to the cool directors follows: Portland, Or., April 1 .- To the Board placed in the hospital.

they have recently been considering the condition of our public schools from both an educational and a financial standpoint. The latter matter, for the immediate present, is provided for by

the tax levy.

As to whether or not our schools now cover all the branches of study and subjects germane to a public school system is a question on which there might be differences of opinion.

On one point we are all agreed, and that is that manual training should be made a part of our public school teach-ings, and that at the earliest practicable ime. From what we can learn, the cost is not excessive, it is practical, trains the eye and the hand, and aids both the mental and physical development of the boy and girl.

As this work is largely of a technical nature and will require special training, we would suggest that money and favored it for years. The sole question time would be saved if the board would bothering the board has been the item place itself in communication with some of the school officials in way of the adoption of the plan. In the states, where this course has long been a part of the school system, and get from them ideas and recommendations as to the best methods of putting it in The letter advising the adoption of operation. It is hardly necessary to say manual training will be presented by that a man of some business sense, as well as technical knowledge, is desired to be at the head of this department. We do not want to make the same mistakes body. It is probable that the recomsome of them did in installing it.

We hope you will be able to take this up new, to the end that by September next classes in "manual\_training" may be organized, and by that time be made an integral part of our public school teachings. (Signed) J. N. Teal, Adolph Wolfe, I. N. Fleischner, L. A. Lewis, Josephine Hirsch, Henrietta E. Failing, William A. MacRae, Ben Selling, J. Thorburn Ross, C. F. Adams, J. C. Ainsworth, Charles B. Bellinger, A. L. Mills, R. L. Glisan, Leo Friede, W. B. Aver, W. M. Ladd, George H. Williams, L. J. Goldsmith, A. B. Steinbach, I

#### KALAMA YOUTH-SERIOUSLY HURT

Arthur Thompson of Kalama, Wash., who was struck in the back of the head by a piece of metal hurled by an explosion of acetylene gas Friday night, is in a very serious condition at St. Vincent's hospital. His recovery is doubtful, and if he survives today the physicians in attendance will be surprised.

The young man was in attendance upon at exhibition of pictures at Kalama when the gas exploded, hurling the piece of metal that hit him in the head. His skull was fractured badly. He was brought to this city on the early morning Northern Pacific train yesterday, and

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