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PRESIDENT'S ADVICE

Roosevelt Delivers Speech Be- which can alone secure such salaries ment, and compared also to the bonds for such positions. fore Harvard Alumni Better Pay for Teachers.

"ACHIEVE RESULTS,"

MUST STRIVE FOR RIGHT

Men of Lofty Ideals Should Not Shift Responsibility Of Government

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 28 .- The healthy than an immense reduction in present day nothing could be more second day of President Roosevelt's the money value of the exceptional prizes visit to Harvard college to participate thus, to be won; but in scholarship in the celebration incident to the 25th country we rightly go upon the theory anniversary of the graduation of his that it is more important to care for class, that of 1880, included a varied the welfare of the average man than physical address and courage. But program. The president was to deliv- to put a premium upon the exertions. er the address at the alumni dinner and forget that the establishment of such of the exceptional. But we must not in addition was to participate in a premium for the exceptional, though of number of festivities, mostly of a less importance, is nevertheless of very private naturel

great importance. It is important ever Among the earliest of the president's to the development of the average visitors today was Mary A. Taylor, the man, for the average of all of us is colored woman who did his washing raised by the work of the great maswhile he was at college. ters. Advocates Prize

After having breakfasted at the home of Bishop Lawrence the president It is, I trust, unnecessary to say that was driven to Massachusetts hall, in I appreciate to the full the fact that front of which ancient structure the the highest work of all will never be commencement procession was formed, affected one way or the other by any was occompanied by question of compensation. And much The president of the work which is really best for Lientenant Governor Guild, who represented Governor Douglas, the latter the nation must from the very nature being ill. The National Lancers, of things be non-remuherative as com garbed in their picturesque costumes, pared with the work of the ordinary with red tanies and Uhlan caps, formed industries and vocations. Nor would it were be possible or desirable that the president's ascore.

Ovation to President.

scholarship should even approximate, The streets were filled, and the rom a monetary standpoint, the recheering as the president's carriage wards in other vocations. But it i passed was continuous as the presiden also true that the effect upon ambitial party proceeded to Massachusetts ious minds can not but be bad if as hall. A few moments later they were a people we show our very slight rejoined by Secretary of War William II. gard for schularly achievement by Taft, accompanied by Judge Francis C. making no provision at all for its re-Lowell, Charles J. Bonaparte and forward. The chief use of the increased mer Secretary of the Navy John D. money value of the scholar's prize Long, and the entire procession then would be the index thereby afforded started for Sanders' theater. At the of the respect in which it was popu theater the commencement parts were larly held. The American scientist, the given as follows:

American scholar, should have the chance at least of winning such prizes Latin salutatory, B. A. Moore; "A Misunderstood Party," E. E. Brown; as are open to his successful brother "Public Evening Schools," G. G. Hub- in Germany, England or France, where bard; "The Italian in America," J. D. the rewards paid for first class schol-"The Spirit of the Present arly achievement are as much above

ber, the one whom I think the rest of as most delight to honor-Colonel Higginson-has given to our alma mater the Harvard Union, than which no better gift, no gift meeting a more vital need, could have been given to the university. It is neither possible nor desirable to try to take away all sobut it is a good thing to show how un important these unferences are compared to the dimerences of real achieve which should unite together all the

men who are in any degree capable of such real achievement; bonds, more-over, which should also knit these cap-As a people I think we are waking up to the fact that there must be bet- able men to their brethren who need ter pay for the average man and aver; their help. age woman engaged in the work of The second point upon which I wish ducation. But I am not speaking of

speak is the matter of sport. Now this now; I am not speaking of the deshall not he suspected of a tendency sirability, great though that is, of givunduly to minimize the importance of ing better payment to the average edusport. I believe heartily in sport. cator, I am speaking of the desirability believe in outdoor games, and I do of giving to the exceptional man the not mind in the least that they are chance of winning an exceptional prize rough games, or that those who take just as he has the chance to do in part in them are oceasionally injured laws and business. In business at the have no sympathy whatever with the sentimentality which overwrought would keep a young man in cotton

wool, and I have a hearty contempt what is needed is the reverse. In this collar bone as of serious consequence, for him if he counts a broken arm or when balanced against the chance of showing that he possesses hardihood, when these injuries are inflicted by others, either wantonly or of set de sign, we are confronted by the question, not of damage to one man's body, but of damage to the other man's char acter. Brutality in playing a game should awaken the heartiest and most plainly shown contempt for the player guilty of it; especially if this brutality

is coupled with a low cunning in committing it without getting caught by the umpire. I hope to see both graduate and undergraduate opinion come to scorn such a man as one guilty of base and dishonorable action, who has no place in the regard o- gallant and upight men.

Admires Professionals.

It is a had tuing for any college man grow to regard sport as the serious business of one. It is a bad thing to permit sensationalism and hysteria to shape the development of our sports. And finally it is a much worse thing to permit college sport to become in any shape or way tainted by profesionalism, or by so much as the slightest suspecion of money-making; and this is especially true if the professionalism is furtive, if the boy or man iolates the spirit of the rule while striving to keep within the letter. Pro fessional sport is all right in its way

am glad to say that among my friend number professional boxers and wrestlers, oarsmen and baseball men, whose regard I value, and whom in turn I

and that not alone to university



at stake, a man who had been an honor question must be regulated by the conand a credit to the state of Oregon ference of the powers without any through two decades and more, during agreement in advance in limiting the which he had given of his talent, scope of such conference. This was acregard as thoroughly good citistrength and time freely, generously companied by a presentation of Gerzens. But the college undergraduate and unstituingly. He said that the real many's general point of view in such meat of the nut was that Mitchell had an amicable spirit as to disarm any who, in furtive fashion, becomes a taken money from Kribs; that the Ben- suspicion entertained concerning semi-professional is an unmitigated

refuse to allow communication with the hore, but it is ascertained that it arose from the shooting of a sailor who was presenting, on behalf of the crew, a emplaint against the bad food. Acprding to one version, this sailor ob-Ger-

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for several days, during which time ho will hear motions and demurrers and prepare asomany cases as possible for trial in order that no unnecessary time may be lost when the regular term begins on the following Monday. A num-ber of cases will be entirely disposed or soup, and was immediately shot down by the mess officer. The crew then rose and seized the ship and the officers side of at the adjourned session, which will make the docket still lighter for the regular term. However, it is expected that District Attorney J. H. McNary will file several criminal informatio before the July term opens and that there will be a number of jury trials during the term. The most important case to come up for hearing will be that against Harry Wright and Charles sa and arrived here last night, accom- Monte, who are charged with the erime of murder in the first degree. This case will be called on the first day of the July term, Monday, July 10, at 1 landed on the new mole, where it was exposed in semi-state all day. It was p. m., when the machinery of the state will be set in motion to prove that the visited by thousands of persons, many defendants furnished the guns to Convicts Tracy and Merrill with which the latter killed Guard Frank Ferrell when they made their sensational escape from the Oregon penitentiary on the morning of June 9, 1902.

South," W. A. Lambeth, President Eliot then presented the honorary degree.

At the Harvard alumni dinner the president spoke as follows:

The President's Address.

A great university like this has two especial functions. The first is to produce a small number of scholars of the highest rank, a small number of men true appreciation of real as distinwho, in science and literature, or in art, will do productive work of the first class. The second is to send out into the world a very large number of men who never could achieve, and who the country is to be credited, it is only ought not to try to achieve, such a position in the field of scholarship, but whose energies are to be felt in every other form of activity; and who should go out from our doors with the baland to have done such work is in itself anced development of body, of mind, the fullest and amplest reward to the and above all, of character, which shall man producing it. We outsiders should fit them to do work both honorable and efficient.

overy way to produce it. Yet all that Much of the effort to accomplish th ve can do, is but little compared to first function, that of developing men what he himself can and must do. The capable of productive scholarship, a pirit of the scholar is the vital factor distinguished from merely imitative. a the produtcive scholarship of the annotative or pedagogic scholarship. ountry.

must come through the graduate school The law school and medical school de admirable work in fitting men for speniversity, the sending forth of a small cial professions, but they in no shape number of scholars of the highest rank or way supply any shortcomings who will do productive work of the the graduate school any more than doe first class. Now turn to the second, the college proper, the college of the and what may be called the normal. undergraduates. The ideal for the function of the college, the function graduate school and for those underof turning out each year many hun graduates who are to go into it must dreds of men who shall possess the he the ideal of high scholarly produc trained intelligence, and especially the tion, which is to be distinguished in the sharpest fashion from the more character, that will enable them to hold high the renown of this ancient transmittal of ready-made knowledge seat of learning by doing useful serwithout adding to it. If America vice for the nation. It is not my purto contribute its full share to the prepose to discuss at length what should gress not alone of knowledge, but of wisdom, then we must put ever increasing emphasis on university work done right spirit among the men who go out along the lines of the graduate school. We can best help the growth of Amer-I speak of the exceptions, the men to ican scholarship by seeing that as a career it is put more on a level with whom college life is a disadvantage the other careers open to our young Bandolph, of Roanoke, he of the biting

Demand for Right Sort.

men.

The general opinion of the community, is bound to have a very great effect, even upon its most vigorous and independent minds. If in the pubhe mind the career of the scholar is regarded as of insignificant value when arrogance, or a sense of supercilious compared with that of a glorified pawnbroker, then it will with difficulty be made attractive to the most vigorous and gifted of our American young men. Good teachers, excenent institutions and libraries are all demanded in a graduate school worthy of the name But there is an even more urgent de mand for the right sort of student. No first class science, no first class al or intellectual make up. But the literature or art, can ever be built up with second class men. The scholarly career, the career of the man of letters, the man of arts, the man of science, must be made such as to atstuff that is in him. tract those strong and virile youths who feel that they can only turn to few brilliant positions as prizes if they say will have much effect on this

those paid in this country as our rewards for first class achievements in industry or law are above those paid abroad.

Spirit Counts.

But of course what counts infinitely tore than any possible outside reward

s the spirit of the worker himself.

The prime need is to instill into the

minds of the scholars themselves t

grished from sham success. In pro

ductive scholarship, in the scholarship

which adds by its work to the sum of

substantial achievement with which

first class work that counts. In this

ield the smallest amount of really first

lass work is worth all the second class

work that can possibly be produced;

according to our ability aid him in

It Is Advantageous.

So much for the first function of the

the rewards of transcendent success in

tife and to the cause of amateur sport; for the college graduate ought in after issue. He asserted that when Tanner

years to take the lead in putting the testified to having received the money troversy either by accepting the conbusiness morality of this country on from Kribs that the prosecution's case ference or submitting counter propoa proper plane, and he can not do i sals. However, he informed Radolit was at an end, and that it had proconduct has been warped and twisted, longed the case by dragging in irrele- that no decision would be taken until if in his own college carer his code o vant testimony. He said the contract the German note had been submitted Moreover, the spirit which puts so exentered into in 1901 referred to an to the council of ministers at the next cessive a value upon his work as to agreement of 1897, when the senator regular meeting Friday. produce this semi-professional is itself

was a private citizen. When upon his unhealthy. I wish to see Harvard win a reasonable proportion of the contests election to the United States senate it in which it enters, and I should be

heartily ashamed of every Harvard athlete who did not spend every ounce

there was in him in the effort to win, affects themselves, then the community for what is right. This is a rough, is and to assume the dangerous and un- workaday, practical world, and if in the sailors purpose to hold tomorrow, provided only he does it in honorable wholesome attitude of condoning crimes it we are to do the work best worth and of which the strikers will make and manly fashion. But I think out effort should be to minimize rather of violence committed against the in-I doing, we must approach that work in an occasion of a great demonstration. terests which in the popular mind these a spirit remote from that of the mere The authorities made no attempt to rethan to increase that kind of love of athletics which manifests itself, not rich men represent. This last attitude visionary, and above all remote from in joining in the athletic sports, but in s wholly evil; but so is the attitude that of the visionary whose aspirations served notice that the ship would open crowding by tens of thousands to see which produces it. We have a right to after good find expression only in the fire on any one seeking to interfere other people indulge in them. It is a appeal to the alumni of Harvard, and shape of scolding and complaining. It with it. A police agent, while visiting far better thing for our colleges to o the alumni of every institution of shall not help us if we avoid the Scylla the spot, was killed by sailors, have the average student interested carning in this land, to do their part of baseness of motive, only to be in some form of athletics than to have a creating a public sentiment which wrecked on the Charybdis of wrongthem all gather in a mass to see other shall demand of all men of means, and headedness, of feebleness and ineffi people do their athletics for them. especially of the men of vast fortune, ciency. There can be nothing worse

Menace to the Community.

Pull His Own Weight.

So much for the undergraduates, Now for the alumni, the men who are a work out in the great world. course the man's first duty is to himself and to those immediately depend ent upon him. Unless he can pull his own weight he must be content to remain a passenger all his life. But we have a right to expect that the men who come out of Harvard will do something more than merely pull their own weight. We have a right to expect

that they will count as positive forces for the betterment of their fellowcountrymen; and they can thus count

only if they combine the power of debe done in Harvard to produce the votion to 'a lofty meal with practical common sense in striving to realize this of Harvard, but rather to speak of deal. what this spirit should be. Nor shall

This nation never stoos in greater need than now of having among its and the community is not to be exleaders men of lofty ideals, which they cused if it does not develop a spirit try to live up to and not merely to tongue, once remarked of an opponent talk of. We need men with these ideals tenances him. The great profession of duesd in the same age the most wonthat he reminded him of certain tracts in public life, and we need them just the law should be that whose members derful specimens of both extremes of The traops are completely terrorized of land "which were almost worthless as much in business and in such a pro-

by nature, and became entirely so by fession as the law. We can by statute cultivation." Of course, if in any in dividual university training produces a taste for refined idleness, a distaste for which means that the man is in jeopsustained effort, a barren intellectual ardy of the constance or the sheriff, But the nation is badly off if in addiatooiness from the world of real men tion to this there is not a very much who do the world's real work, then it has harmed that individual; but in such case there remains the abiding comfort that he would not have amounted to much anyway. Neither a colthe real leaders of the community, inlege training nor anything else can do much good to the man of weak fiber or to the man with a twist in his moraverage undergraduate has enough rebustness of nature, enough capacity life from which most college men are of a spirit of dumb anger against all name of conscience should become a

for enthusiasm and aspiration, to make it worth while to turn to account the condemn with equal severity those men Such a spirit may breed the demand men of business. who break the law by committing that laws shall be made even more. The men who go out from Harvard

Deprecates Modern Luxuries. evaile the law, or who actually break manifest itself in hostility to all laws, bear a heavy burden of responsibility. There are, however, two points in one thing which will bring about this the undergraduate life of Harvard it, but so cunningly that they can not Surely Harvard has the right to ex- The only way they can show their desired change, but there is one thing about which I think we have a right be discovered, the crimes they commit desired change, but there is one thing about which I think mater is by do-which will materially help in bringing to feel some little concern. One is the being not those of physical outrage, applied morality, whether their paths; ing their full duty to the nation as a which will materially step in bringing to feel some but to the nation as a busi- whole; and they can do this full duty it about, and that is to secure to schol- growth of luxury in the university. I but those of greed and eraft on the lend them into public life, into busi- whole; and they can do this full duty It about, and that is to secure to schol- growth of hixdry in the quarantine sta-ars the chance of getting one of a do not know whether anything we can hargest scale. rae very rich man who ness or into the great profession of the only if they combine the high resolve tion in the harbor, the warehouses, the rise to the first rank in their chosen point, but just so far as the alumni that he were 4 law unto himself, thereshaping the growth of the national soul, nobling with the no less resolute purrise to the first rank in their chosen point, out just so the see that weight by immensely increases the anticulty But in addition to having high ideals pose to do their work in such fashion should have as an accompaniment an felt in serious and sustained effort of the task of upholding order when the it can not too often he said to a body that when the end of their days comes should have as an accompaniment an reit in serious and manage to lux- disorder is a menace to men of prop- such as is gathered here today, that they shall feel that they have actually added salary, which shall help indi- against the growing tendency to fur if the company of the sale that a solution of the sale that they have actually added salary, which shall help indi-cate how high the position really is: any, and in favor of all that makes for erty; for if the community feels that and it must be the efforts of the alumni democratic conditions. One of our num-rich men disregard the law where it must go practical efficiency in striving of achieving them.

son charge and the changing of the many's ulterior motives. officers, eight of whom were spared on firm's books were not the matters at It is thought that Premier Rouvier condition that they join the mutineers. will be prepared to terminate the con-The others were killed and their bodies were thrown overboard.

After a period of vacillation the Kniaz Potemkine was headed for Odesaday the body of a sailor was brought in one of the battleship's boats and

This is the last day for June brides. became necessary to change the agree- But Friday is not a popular day for it.

of whom placed coins in the basket at the head of the body toward a fund to defray the cost of the funeral, which

move the body, the sailors having During the day a red flag was hoisted in the Kniaz Potemkine and the members of the crew rowed from the ship

to the ships in the harbors," forcing a that they set an example to their less for the community than to have the stoppage of all work thereon, Food fortunate brethren, oy paying scrupu- men who profess lofty ideals show was supplied by sympathizers on shore, lons heed not only to the letter but to themselves so foolish, so narrow, so who pillaged the maritime storehouses the spirit of the laws, and by ackonwl- impracticable, as to cut themselves off Seizes Coal Supply. edging in the heartiest fashion the mor- from communion with the men who are The strike is now general in the city al obligations which can not be ex- actually able to do the work of govad the rioters are growing in numpressed in law, but which stand back erning, the work of business, the work hers and holdness. There were ex f and above all laws. It is far more of the protessions. It is a sad and evil changes of shots all day, but the num important that they should conduct thing if the men with a moral sense

her of victims cannot be stated. Dur their business affairs decently than that group themselves as impractical zeaing the day one of the torpedo boats they should spend the surplus of their lots, while the men of action gradually fortunes in philanthropy. Much has grow to discard and laugh at all moral which accompanied the Kniaz Potem been given to these men and we have sense as an evidence of impractical kine, came into the harbor and seized the Russian steamer Esperanza. The a right to demand much of them in re- weakness. Macaulay, whose eminently sane and wholesome spirit revolted not steamer was laden with 2,000 tons of coal, which the battleship is taking on only at weakness, but at the censorious folly which masquerades as virtue, de. board,

runs his business with cynical contempt scribes the condition of Scotland at the The governor has telegraphed for a for those prohibitions of the law which end of the seventcenth century in a signadron to be sent from Sebastopol. by hired counting he can escape or passage which every sincere reformer A dispatch from Odessa to the News Agency, dates Wednesday, says: The whole of the quays and the buildings evade, is a menace to our community! should keep constantly before him.

A Responsible Burden.

the shipping, are in flames. Mobs of incendiaries, by armed force, have presented the fire brigade from working.

ment. The city is appallingly illumin remanerated members of the bar in ed prodence and charity as traitors to sted by the burning buildings and terevery center of wealth make it their the cause of truth. On the other hand, por prevails everywhere. Sleep is im possible and everyhody is watching and genious schemes by which their very made a figure in parliament were the waiting. The whole garrison is requihigher standard of conduct, a stand- wealthy clients, individual or corpor most dishonest and unblushing time- sitioned for patrol duty. It is thought tion for money and impossible effectively to establish ate, can evade the laws which are made servers that the world has ever seen, that it may become necessary to sum-

mon the foreign warships for the protection of the foreign colonies. Four Others Mutiny.

The ominous news from Odessa has created a tremendous effect in the shipping circles, both here and at Liverpool, owing to the large British trade with Odeana and to the fact that there harbor. There are between 400 and 500

crimes of mon violence, and those who drastic against the rich, or else it may into the great world of American life at Odessa for British firms, and on their account considerable anxiety is felt lest the town lias been bombarded. According to the correspondent of the Standard, in a dispatch dated foreign office has issued a commu-Wednesday night, the quarantine sta-

The court docket as prepared by the county clerk contains twelve actions for money and five for damages, the balance of the cases being a criminal action, an action at law, ejectment and damages, trover and conversion and an appeal from the justice court.

The cases on the docket are as fol-Sophronia Jessup vs. Herman W.

Barr, et al.; ejectment and damages. Lewis Savage vs. M. M. White; ac tion for money.

Lewis Savage vs. M. M. White, m ion for money,

M. M. High vs. Southern Pacific Co.; action for damages.

George Summers vs. T. T. Geor, L. B. Geer and W. H. Odell; action at law. Alice Davie Pressler vs. Oscar Cole, admr.; action for money.

Robert Burns vs. R. D. Hume; action for damages.

J. W. Myer vs. T. A. Livesley & Co.; trover and conversion,

Ed. Butterfield vs. John Christie; action for money. R. R. Gwynn vs. Bagby Lumber Co.:

ppeal from justice court. Mande Buckner vs. Bagby Lumber

'o.; action for money.

M. M. White vs. H. C. Fletcher and Zella Fletcher; action for money. State of Oregon vs. Harry Wright

and Charles Monte; murder in first de STOP. C. Marsh vs. William Kramer; action

for money. E. C. Herren vs. Surah E. Marks and

John R. Marks; action for damages. E. A. Downing vs. Mary Keene; ac-

tion for money. J. T. Aufrance vs. F. Levy; actio

for money. E. A. Downing vs. Henry Smith; ac

I. S. Lamkin vs. Asa Simmonst ne

tion for money, S. W. Manpin vs. Sonthern Pacific

Co.; action for damages. H. P. Ridings vs. Marion county; ac

tion for damages, I. Freeman vs. Roth & Graber; ac

tion for money.

EUSSIAN AGREES TO AUGUST.

Emperor Sends Note Accepting Ap pointed Time for Conference of Peace Envoys.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 27 .- The tion confirming the statement made the Associated Press dispatches the Russia had accepted the first ten da in August as the time within w the first meeting of the peace plen tentiaries would take place. The eise date depends upon the time of arrival at Washington of the Jay representatives.

special task to work out bold and in the Scotchmen of that generation who

ground the harbor, as well as much of "It is a remarkable circumstance which actively frowns on and discound that the same country should have probught to take the lead in the creation human nature. Even a things indiffer and are afraid to approach within of just such a spirit. We all know ent the Scotch Puritan would hear of range of the Kniaz Potemkine's guna

establish only those exceedingly rough that, as things actually are, many of no compromise; and he was but too which threaten a disastrous bombard lines of morality, the overpassing of the most influential and most highly ready to consider all who recommend-

drawn seem to forget that they, should laws and of disbelief in their efficacy. byword of contempt to cool and shrewd is much British shipping now in th

British residents engaged in business



by statute, but, one upon which the to regulate in the interest of the pub- Perhaps it is untural that the most ommunity as a whole, and especially live the use of great wealth. Now, the callous and impudent vice should be great lawyer who employs his talent found in the near neighborhood of un-

sist. Take such a question as the en- and his learning in the highly remuner reasonable and impracticable virtue. forcement of the law. It is, of course, ative task of enabling a very wealthy Where enthusiasts are ready to destroy elementary to say that this is the first elient to override or elreumvent the or be destroyed for trifles magnified requisite in any civilization at all. But law is doing all that in him lies to into importance by a squeamish cona great many people in the ranks of encourage the growth in this country science, it is not strange that the very

