DOINGS ABOUT WASHINGTON

Washington, April 26.-There is a decided possibility that former Senator Richard T. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, will be the next chairman of the Democratic national comweek Mr. Dubois said:

nominee for president next year."

Former Senator Pettigrew was issue in 1896.

newly appointed inland waterways admirers hope to make it. commission. This meeting probably will be called by Congressman Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, as chairman for May 1. The commissioners are, besides Chairman Burton, Senators Newlands and Warner; Congressman Bankhead, General Alexander MacKenzle, Dr. W. J. McGee, F. N. Newell, Gifford Pinchot and Herbert Knox Smith. The appointment of this commission is looked upon as Cannon. He declared that the last one of the most important acts of Republican state convention went on President Rooseveit's administra- record as favoring Speaker Cannon tion. The commission will consider the question of waterways improve- that there is no doubt whatever that ment, not alone from the important the state's delegation will support standpoint of making the rivers and him in the national convention next harbors navigable, but with a view year. to preventing the disastrous floods that in the spring and fall of each valued at millions of dollars. President Roosevelt's letter in which in that state for the railroad regulahe announced the creation of the tion legislation passed in 1888. commission and outlined its duties, Governor Larrabee was on his way be declared that he was influenced home from Hot Springs, Va., where in appointing the new board by the be had been in search of health. He fact that the railroads were no long- made an appointment to see the er able to move crops and manu- President and discuss railroad matfactures rapidly enough to secure the ters with him. Mr. Larrabee, beprompt transaction of the business sides his reputation as a veteran of of the nation, and that there appears the long fight for railroad legislato be but one complete remedy-the tion, is more especially known as an development of a complementary sys. author of the most widely circulated tem of transportation by water. The work ever written on the subject of National Rivers and Harbors con-railroad control. This work, "The gress will lend its powerful aid to in- Railroad Question," has run through curing the success of the commis- many editions in a number of lants pledged to bring forcibly to the book in universities in many counattention of congress the necessity tries. for appropriating not less than \$50 .-000,000 a year for the prosecution of this work that is of such importance to the country at large.

Curtis leave this week for Eagle shunned animal. Pass, Tex., to conduct an investigation of the alleged swinding of the Kickapoo Indians in Mexico. The three senators compose a subcommittee of a senate committee on Indian l'ass, where many of the financial transactions concerning the Kicka-

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statesmen will visit the Indians in THE CALL OF their camp in the Santa Rosa mountains in Mexico. The meeting at this time works actual hardship on Senator LaFollette, who is stampeding around the country and assailing his brother senators on the Chautauqua lecture platform. He will lose a good many dollars as a result.

The National Academy of Science, which was in session here this week. mittee. It is reported authoritative- brought to Washington one of the ly that Chairman Tom Taggert, of most notable gatherings of scientific Indiana, will not be a candidate for men the country has ever seen. The re-election. It is doubtful, indeed, venerable Professor Alexander Agasthat Mr. Taggert could get the nom- siz, of Harvard, declined to serve ination even if he desired it. His again as professor of the academy, administration of the office during and Professor Ira Remsen, of Johns the last campaign has been the sub- Hopkins university was named for ject of much adverse criticism, and the place. As a number of delegates the overwhelming defeat of the of the academy are government Democratic party in 1904 did not scientists, and connected in a private serve to lessen the bitterness with capacity with the faculty of George which he was assailed. Senator Du- Washington university, the question bots has declared himself in favor of the establishment of that univerof Mr. Pettigrew for the position. sity as a national institution of learn-Just before leaving for home this ing was kept quietly but persistently before the meeting. The movement "I have had a talk with Chair- had the heartiest endorsement of man Taggart and am able to say that the delegates, although the academy he will not be a candidate for re- as a body gave no expression of opinelection as head of the national com- ion. At the present time the fund of mittee. I am heartily in favor of the \$200,000 that is being raised localelection of Mr. Pettigrew to the place ly for the purchase of a site on which and I believe he would be entirely to install the greater university acceptable to Colonel Bryan, who un- buildings practically has been subdoubtedly will be the Democratic scribed. The next step to be taken will be the organization in every state in the Union of working comoriginally a Republican. He joined mittees to the end that an endowthe Democratic party on the silver ment fund may be quickly raised. It is intended to gather these subscrip tions from as wide a field as possible, Much interest is being taken in and the institution become the the approaching initial meeting of the broad, patroitic university that its

> Representative Henry S. Boutell, of the 9th Illinois district, made his appearance in Washington this week with the announcement that President Roosevelt is more popular in Illinois than he ever was. Mr. Boutell, however, tied a string to his statement by announcing that his state, first of all, was for "Uncle Joe" for the presidency in 1908, and said

Among the other callers at the year work havoc on the banks of the White House this week was former big streams, sweeping away property Governor William Larrabee, of Iowa, famous as leader of the great fight sion's endeavors. The organization suages, and has been used as a text

Don't abuse the skunk. According to an official bulletin prepared by F. W. Webster and issued by the agricultural department, the very high-Senators Teller, LaFollette and est praise should be given this much months of 1906 were \$152.504,814.

the skunk should be taken into the for March, 1906. The increase of bosom of the family, but he maintains that they are very fond of grasshoppers and are deemed by the 1906 was \$108,002,881. affairs and after the meeting in Eagle bureau of biological survey as the most useful of mammals. While they are not recommended as a pet for poo lands took place, the three flat dwellers, nor as a desirable acquisition to the average household, fact, it is very probable that a num-Mr. Webster says they deserve pro- ber of those who believe themselves. tection, rather than desrtuction by to be presidential possibilities are the farmer, so save your skunks!

> Wiener Maennergesangverein of Vi- chairman falls in the Republican conenna, will arive in Washington or vention in 1908. Although popula-May 6th to sing for the edification of President Roosevelt. sougs that President Roosevelt will considerable resentment listen to from the throats of the 700 choristers will represent an outlay of a little over \$50,000 each. This ment originates in no spirit of camity probably is a record price, and is toward Mr. Roosevelt or his adminbased on the fact that the trip will istration, but in the very natural becost the Wiener Maennergesaangverein \$150,000, the ship they are States should be left free to select coming on being charted by them for the President, and that the power \$65,000 alone. The society leaves prestige of existing patronage should Vienna this week and will arrive in not be enlisted to enforce a decision. New York May 5. Its members will The shadow of the big stick has come directly here on a special train, caused murmuring of discontent that will remain a few hours and return certain party leaders fear may grow to New York where they will give a into open revolt. concert, as guests of the Deutsche Leiderkranz,

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responding nine months of 1906. The statement just issued by the bureau of statistics placed the total imports of the United States for March, 1907, at \$133,323,085, against \$113,597,577 for March of 1906. The imports for the past nine months over the corresponding nine The total exports for March were Mr. Webster does not contend that \$162,689,950 against \$145,510,707 exports for the past nine months over the corresponding period of

These are days of mysterious conferences and equally mysterious and block "conspiracies," so far as politics are concerned. As a matter of taking themselves over-seriously, and that they will have shot their Unless its name sinks the ship, the bolts long before the gavel of the as ever with the country, proof is Three multiplying rapidly sections, of the President's effort to name his successor. This resentlief that the people of the United





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The visiting members were escorted from the train by the foresters of the local camp. At 8 o'clock a parade was given, beginning at the Woodmen hall on State street. The march was led by the Salem Military band, which was followed by the foresters' team of the local camp, then by the candidates, who numbered between 50 and 60, and then came the visiting members and Cedar Camp, No. 5246, of Salem. The line of march extended down State to Commercial, down Commercial to Chemeketa, then to High, up High to State and down State to the place of beginning.

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Oregon City Star: Mollie L. Bulger has brought suit for divorce from Thomas H. Bulge" on the grounds of 1 desertion, which, she alleges, took place January 26, 1906. She wishes to resume her maident name, Mollie L. Huatt. They were married August 1, 1899, in Portland.

Four new divorce suits were filed in the circuit court clerk's office before 11 o'clock Thursday.

Jesse Dixon has filed suit for divorce from Edward M. Dixon, who, she says, deserted her over a year ago. They were married only a few | months before the alleged desertion, or on September 19, 1905, at Vanconver, Wash.

Minnie Berger says her life was made burdensome, and finally she became ill of nervous prostration by J. fore she prays for a divorce. They were married at Prineville, February 17, 1901. She says he would go on spress of four or five days' duration, refusing to live with her, and then she would have to nurse him back Daniel Shea, and the country to health and ability to perform labor; that this continued for three years prior to commencement of this suit, and for the last two years he has been an habitual drunkard, though he was a sober, industrious man when she married him.

Mina Johnson seeks divorce from Eric August Johnson, who, she says, deserted her at Fargo, North Dakota, on or about November 20, 1905. They were married at Fargo only nine days before the alleged desertion. She asks to have restored her malden name, Mina Ostgaard.

Mrs. D. Duyer asks divorce from G. E. Duyer, who, she says, deserted her in the spring of 1903. She requests the continued custody of four the real cure. Guarantee by 10 minor children and the sum of \$2006 as alimony and contribution to support of children. They were mar ried at Redding, Iowa, in 1883.

The case of F. W. Schilling vs. Verna Schilling is on trial in the circuit court Thursday. Mrs. Schilling The clock ticks and ticks he a have not been served with notice of Eat, drink and be merry, her suit.

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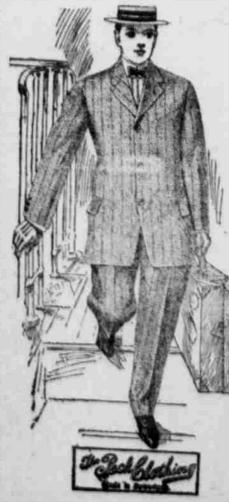
"Pneumonia's Dead: Work Had so seriously affects by fr lung," writes Mrs. Fanni Consu. Rurual Route 1, Georgawa Tor "that I coughed continous in and day and the neighbor prefer -consumption-seemed meter until my husband brougt bree bottle of Dr. King's NewDisor which in my case provects be ! only real cough cure and come weak, sore lungs." Whe all one remedies utterly fall, young a win in the battle againsting a throat toubles with New more Perry, druggist. 50c and \$ 50. Tru bottle free.

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