

# THE O'NEILL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.  
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

There are seventeen mills in Germany engaged exclusively in the manufacture of tissue paper. Germany turns out more tissue paper than any other country in the world. The exports of German tissue paper, especially those qualities used for cigarettes, copying books, artificial flowers, chimney shades, carnival articles, etc., are steadily increasing. Up to about twenty years ago, says a German contemporary, the manufacture of tissue paper was almost unknown in Germany, and now the German article controls most of the world's leading markets.

King Leopold of Belgium has taken possession of the new Japanese palace in the Royal Park at Laeken. It is divided into several wings. Each of them contains half a dozen finely decorated drawing rooms. The furniture, the ornaments, the sculptures, the paintings, the screens and the roof were executed at Tokio by the best Japanese artists. More than 2,000 electric lights illuminate the palace, where the king intends giving some gorgeous receptions in honor of the shah of Persia next summer.

There is a man of 86 in New York who has not tasted meat in thirty-eight years. He expects to live twenty-five or thirty years longer. He has brought up a large family on vegetables alone. His eldest son, who was in childhood very delicate, with an obvious consumptive tendency, became a vegetarian with his father thirty-eight years ago, and is a fine, vigorous, hearty man, educating his children in the same regimen.

The three great power stations now being built on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls will have an aggregate output of 255,000 horsepower. Ultimately one of the companies, the Ontario, will add to its output so as to bring the total to 407,000 horsepower. It is estimated that the grand total of the world's present hydro-electric power is 1,483,000 horsepower, of which the Canadian stations will represent more than 27 per cent.

For 1905 the assessed valuation of franchises in the city of New York is \$302,193,550. At the tax rate of 1.51 the annual revenue from these franchises would be \$4,500,000. The accumulated taxes due the city for six years are over \$20,000,000. The corporations resisted in the courts the payment of this tax and after a long legal battle the court of appeals on April 28, 1903, unanimously sustained the tax.

Among the interesting facts about the new Pennsylvania railroad tunnel and terminal in New York are these: Total cost, \$60,000,000, in addition to the \$10,000,000 for the station site, on which there are about 300 dwellings; daily train capacity, 900; passenger accommodation daily, 200,000; men at work, about 10,000; time required for trip under the Hudson, two minutes.

With reference to the cremation of the body of General Xylander, at Jena, under Roman Catholic auspices, a leading Roman Catholic organ of Germany—the Bayerischer Courier—states that the participation of the priests was the result of instructions received from a high ecclesiastical quarter, and that the case is a precedent for Roman Catholics throughout the world.

A lamb nursing milk from a bottle the same as a baby was the spectacle that attracted the attention of the other day. The lamb was being driven about the city on a dray. It was seated in the lap of the driver, and was nursing from a bottle to which a small rubber nipple was attached, the same as to a baby's bottle.

At Pompeii, Naples, San Martino and other Italian cities tourists could obtain formerly with ease, permits to snapshot historic places for a nominal fee, but now the objects intended to be photographed have to be inspected in writing, and a tax, varying from 10 cents to \$1, is imposed for every negative.

The traction situation in Chicago is controlled by two companies, the Union Traction and the Chicago City. By the recent purchase of control of the latter company for \$26,000,000, J. Pierpont Morgan controls the entire traction business, though associated with him are Marshall Field and John J. Mitchell.

By a vote of 141 to 17 the Pennsylvania house of representatives has passed a bill providing \$20,000 for the purpose of erecting a statue of the late Senator Mark Hanna in the city of Cleveland, Ohio. The bill was introduced by Representative G. W. Keener, of Pennsylvania, and was passed by a vote of 141 to 17.

The Elder-Dempster steamship line is now running boats between London and Bermuda for passengers and cargo. The voyage takes about twelve days. The company wants to make Bermuda as popular with English people as it is with Americans as a winter resort.

Charged with street betting, which he denied, a boxer was taken in a London police court that somebody had thrust a paper into his hand in the street, but he had no idea what it meant. "Well," said the magistrate, "it tell you then. It means £5, or a month."

The Cullinan diamond, 3,032 carats, which arrived in London from Cape Town by mail, was at once taken to the Standard Bank of South Africa, St. Clement's lane, where it will be kept for the present. It may be placed on public exhibition.

Radium has been found in wheat flour, said Professor J. J. Thompson, at the Royal Institute, London. How it got there, he added, he could not explain. There was no doubt, however, that such flour would produce radioactive bread.

Iceland possesses a large number of trees, although it is only credited with having one. The climate and soil are by no means unfavorable to tree-growing, and evidence exists to show that Iceland was once covered with trees.

The north and northeast Lancashire cotton spinners have agreed that an advance of 5 per cent. in wages be paid to weavers, winders and warpers in July next. No fewer than 300,000 people are affected by the decision.

The money sent by former citizens of Austria-Hungary who have immigrated to the United States to their relatives at home amounted to \$2,000,000 during the year 1904.

Every week the canal commission imports no less than two hundred tons of insect powder and two hundred tons of sulphur bars into Panama. These are used in exterminating the mosquito.

# MILLION TO SCHOOL

Theological Seminary in Chicago Receives Great Endowment from the McCormick Estate.

Chicago, May 9.—An endowment of \$1,000,000 and a president formed a double gift to McCormick Theological Seminary announced yesterday.

At the meeting of the board of directors held Wednesday afternoon the family of the late Cyrus H. McCormick gave the endowment of \$1,000,000 to further the work of the institution. The money is to be used in strengthening the seminary in every branch of its work.

The announcement of the endowment was made at the alumni banquet, held in the church of the Covenant, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday, and was received with enthusiasm by the directors, faculty, alumni and students.

The directors adopted a resolution that \$1,000,000 be raised for providing scholarships for students, in view of the fact that the proceeds of the new endowment are not available for scholarships.

Dr. McClure President.

The Rev. Dr. McClure was elected president of the seminary. He has been identified with Chicago Presbyterianism for more than twenty years. He has been pastor of the Presbyterian church of Lake Forest, president of Lake Forest college, president of the board of aid for colleges, and a preacher at Yale university, his alma mater.

Professor Samuel Dickey, who has served the seminary as adjunct professor of new testament literature and exegesis, was elected to full professorship.

The commencement exercises of the seminary were continued throughout yesterday afternoon and evening and closed when thirty-one graduates received their diplomas.

In 1859, at a meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church held in Indianapolis, the late Cyrus H. McCormick induced what was then the Theological Seminary of New Albany to locate in Chicago. Since then the interest of the McCormick family in the seminary has been continuous. It has founded chairs and built buildings and has contributed in every way to the support of the institution.

# DR. KOCH'S SWEETHEART

Young Woman Goes on the Stand and Testifies About Hurts on Her Hands.

Mankato, Minn., May 9.—Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, daughter of Senator Fitzpatrick, of Winona, and the sweetheart of Dr. Koch, came on the stand this morning. She is about 22 years old, a very sweet looking, pretty girl, who testified that on the evening of November 1, 1903, she called on her at her home, bringing her a birthday present of a box of perfume. He remained about an hour.

On the Sunday before they had been out driving, the doctor had his gun. He was very busy to shoot, and the horse was frightened, and Dr. Koch, running back through the bushes got some scratches. She saw the scratches when Dr. Koch came to see her.

Dr. Voegel testified that he bought the box of perfume for Dr. Koch, and identified the handsome perfume box displayed in court.

# READY TO MOVE EAST

Presidential Party Will Leave the Surviving Bears and Start for Washington Monday.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., May 6.—Word was received early today that President Roosevelt and party had started for New Castle, where the party will board the private car Rocket and start for Glenwood Springs. The president will remain here until Monday, when he will start east.

# THE MARKETS.

St. Louis City Live Stock.

Chicago.

South Omaha.

Grain Markets.

Minneapolis.

# MAY CALL SPECIAL ASSEMBLY SESSION

Nebraska's Governor Likely to Yield to Demand for More Railroad Laws.

A COMMODITY RATE BILL

Demand for It Is Becoming Such That the Governor, Who Favors Plan, Is Inclined to Call the Legislature Together.

Lincoln, Neb., May 10.—Governor Mickey is being besieged by many business men to call a special session of the legislature to enact a commodity rate bill, and at the state house it is said he is favorably inclined to act.

The governor was much disappointed at the failure of the rate bill to pass public opinion and will force the legislature to act. As a precedent he points to the convening of congress in special session next October for the consideration of railroad legislation.

Feeling has been much intensified by the actions of the railroad companies. They have boldly told the state board that unless the railroad assessments were reduced from last year the collection of taxes will be again enjoined in federal court. None of last year's taxes has been paid and the injunction secured then still holds.

# WANTS STEEL PLANT.

Harriman Said to Plan the Establishment of Big Industry in Wyoming.

Omaha, Neb., May 9.—At a meeting of the Union Pacific directors in Salt Lake City it was voted to issue \$100,000,000 of new stock.

A dispatch from New York states that \$100,000,000 of this will be used to build a steel plant at Laramie, Wyo., for the purpose of furnishing rails for the Harriman system and to fight the Colorado Iron and Fuel company, which is a Gould property.

Harriman and Gould have been at war for several years. Since Gould has announced that he will build the Western Pacific, which will parallel the Central and Southern Pacific, it is stated that Harriman will build the steel plant in retaliation.

The United States Steel corporation is said to be aiding Harriman in his scheme and that the steel trust will give all necessary aid.

Harriman will be compelled to withdraw from the directorate of the Denver and Rio Grande, now that he has openly declared his opposition in Wall street.

# BLIZZARD ON RANGE.

Loss Caused by Unusual May Weather of Snow and High Winds.

Harrisburg, Neb., May 9.—A continuing rain for forty-four hours followed by a blizzard and freezing weather, has done much toward rotting the small grain recently sown, and it is generally reported that many acres will have to be reseeded. It is feared that the loss will be quite heavy, especially among the calves, of which the loss has already been quite heavy owing to the wet, cold spring.

# WILL BE A DRY TOWN.

Applicants for Saloon Licenses in Homer Withdraw Petitions.

Homer, Neb., May 8.—This town, where Indians have for two decades secured in some manner liquor which has done much to degrade them, will be a dry town.

When the Homer town board met at 1 o'clock today to act on applications for saloon licenses they were surprised to find that the three applicants, Harry Eassey, Joe Maney and Joe O'Dell, had withdrawn their petitions for licenses.

Judge R. E. Evans, of Dakota City, appeared in behalf of the Law and Order league. This league was formed ten days ago, when, as a result of the ruling of the United States supreme court that Indians having allotments could not be denied liquor, disgraceful scenes occurred. The reds tried to drink all the stock of the saloons and repulsive orgies were the result.

Three petitions were circulated by the business men, addressed to the town board, asking the board to deny all applications for saloon licenses. Another was signed by freeholders, remonstrating against the three petitions before the board, and a third petition was signed by many on the petition list, asking that their names be removed.

# ANNUAL MEETING.

Seventeenth State Convention of the Photographers of Nebraska.

Died on Train.

Omaha, Neb., May 9.—While tying his shoe in the sleeper on the Burlington train at Pacific Junction, Henry G. Graff of Estherville, Ia., dropped forward into the aisle and when his wife reached him he was dead.

The body was brought to this city and turned over to an undertaker, who prepared it for burial and sent it forward to Estherville. Mr. and Mrs. Graff, who had spent the winter in Los Angeles, were en route home from the coast when death overtook Mr. Graff. He had not complained particularly and the death was totally unexpected. Heart failure was undoubtedly the cause.

# THINK BATTLE IS NEAR

Russians Believe Oyama Is Trying to Force Huge Struggle Inside a Fortnight—Japs Reinforced.

Amoy, China, May 10.—Vessels arriving here report that the Japanese are making a dash for Amoy, between this port and Hong Kong. The Japanese ships appear off Amoy at night and undoubted are in communication through this place with the island of Formosa. Censorship is maintained over cable messages from Formosa.

Saigon, May 10.—The Russian hospital ship Kostroma arrived here today which indicates the approach of the Pacific squadron. Sixteen freight lader steamers are off Cape St. James near here. The main Russian squadron is said to be off the coast of Annam.

St. Petersburg, May 10.—Interest is once more directed to Manchuria. The news from the front indicate that Field Marshal Oyama is pressing Gen. Linevitch's advance posts east and west of the railroad with considerable force, as if about to undertake a general offensive movement. The Russians are offering slight resistance and are falling back upon their first line of defense. The Russian advance post cover a front of about 100 miles, extending from Singtau on the east to Kirin in a southeasterly direction across the railroad above Changtu to the Mandarin road leading to Kirin to Kamal pass, about seventy miles due east of Tie pass.

Cavalry on the Flanks.

The Russian cavalry protects both wings of the main line, and is gradually retiring and interposing himself between Harbin and Vladivostok, preparator to the investment of the latter place. Linevitch's dispositions seem special tactics to meet such a plan.

He would not give battle along a narrow front, but would gradually retire and in his force as Oyama's strategy develops to the main Russia positions, which extend due east or west from Kirin through Kuanchang tsu to Huailshien. A considerable force of troops is also reported to be due east of Kirin, as far south as the Tumen river, to contest the Japanese advance northeastward toward Vladvostok.

It is not regarded as certain the Japanese advance will really be serious. Oyama is known to have received large reinforcements, which have filled up immense quantities of supplies, a ammunition after the battle of Mulden.

# MAY COME IN A FORTNIGHT.

But at the war office here there is difference of opinion as to whether Oyama is yet ready, and it is added that if he is in earnest probably about a fortnight will elapse before the first preliminary moves of campaign in the battles of the present war, in view of the fact that the armies cover such a large area, having always been lo and tedious.

Up to yesterday the Russian advance posts generally had retired about twenty miles. If Oyama's offensive is pressed home the climax should be reached about the time the sea fight between Rojestsvenski and Togo was anticipated. Linevitch's headquarters are at Gunshu pass.

# JAPS AND FRENCH AT OUTS.

Neutrality Issue Once More Threatened to Extend the Scope of War.

Paris, May 10.—The critical tone of the British press concerning France's alleged breaches of neutrality in Indo China brought out an emphatic general statement today from the foreign office that the accusations are unfounded. The feeling prevails here that the situation is gradually assuming much tension.

General depression prevailed on the bourse today owing to the Japanese attitude against France over the question of neutrality in the far east.

A semi-official note issued this afternoon says: "Contrary to the allegation contained in a dispatch from Harbin, the French government has not disregarded the rules of neutrality, but after sending its civil and military agents very precise instructions for the enforcement of these rules, the government has unflinchingly seen to their extension."

London, May 8.—Vague fears of possible complications over French neutrality in the far east affected the tone of the stock exchange today. The markets inclined to flinch all around.

# NO PROTEST FOR JAPAN.

St. Petersburg, May 10.—The foreign office authorizes the following statement: "France has not transmitted to Russia a new Japanese protest against violation of French neutrality."

A general revolutionary movement has occurred among the peasants of the province of Bessarabia. They have burned several estates.

# RUSSIANS' HEALTH GOOD.

Official Statement Issued About Condition in Eastern Armies.

Gunshu Pass, May 10.—In view of exaggerated reports of sickness in the Russian armies published abroad, the Associated Press is authorized to give the following figures furnished from headquarters of the number of sick in the entire region from Lake Baikal east to Vladivostok.

In Hospitals—Wounded, 769 officers; 14,900 soldiers; sick, 1,157 officers; 13,918 soldiers.

In Sanitary Trains—Wounded, 35 officers; 774 soldiers; sick, 45 officers; 77 soldiers.

In Hospitals for Convalescents—Wounded, 216; sick, 332. Last week 61 patients died and 42 were discharged.

Convalescents—Wounded, 437; sick, 500.

Among the sick are the following cases: Contagious dysentery, 39; typhus, 218; grippe, 204; fever, 92; anthrax, 39; scurvy, 71; smallpox, 30; cataplexy, 16; diarrhoea, 449; unspecified, 129.

Russians Driven Back.

St. Petersburg, May 8.—General Linevitch telegraphs that the Japanese cavalry on Thursday drove back the Russian mounted outposts.

Printers Win a Victory.

St. Petersburg, May 8.—The printers who struck April 28 have won a victory in their demand for observance of Sundays and holidays by abstention from work, only the Novoe Vremya appearing this morning.

Nan Patterson Threatened.

New York, May 8.—Lawyer Levy, of Miss Patterson's counsel, received a letter which had been sent to the mail route home from the coast when death overtook Mr. Graff. He had not complained particularly and the death was totally unexpected. Heart failure was undoubtedly the cause.

# PRIVATE CAR LINES

TO CUT ICE CHARGE

Armours, It Is Said, Are Much Alarmed and Will Take the Lead.

# ROADS TO ENTER TRAFFIC

Many Have Ordered Refrigerators Already, and Others Prepare to Do So—Can't Afford to Allow Monopoly to Continue.

Chicago, May 10.—The Armour people are getting ready to make a radical reduction in their charges for using refrigerator cars. It also is reported that they have decided to cancel all contracts they have with railroads for the exclusive use of Armour refrigerator cars. The revelations made at hearings of the interstate commission in the private car line cases and the Michigan fruit cases which showed the Armour company practically has a monopoly of the fruit business from Michigan, not only has scared the Armour people, but the railroad people as well.

A number of railroad companies already have determined hereafter to conduct their own refrigerator car business. The Michigan Central, Lake Shore, New York Central, and other Vanderbilt lines lately have ordered hundreds of refrigerator cars, which will be put in service as soon as completed. The Baltimore and Ohio also has placed an order with the American Car and Foundry company at Chicago for the construction of 50 refrigerator cars.

High Prices Halt Car Building.

Other railroads would have given orders for the construction of refrigerator cars before now if they were not handicapped by the large advance in the cost of steel cars. Last November, when the present boom in the price of steel began, ordinary refrigerator cars were selling for \$1,100 and \$1,200 each. Today the same cars are being sold for \$1,400 and \$1,500 each.

The entire membership of the interstate commerce commission will be here tomorrow to begin the investigation of private car lines. It is understood that the commission will be the most thorough ever undertaken by the commission and that it will not only include the private car lines owned by the Armour company, but also the International Harvester company, the refrigeration for the transportation of fruits and vegetables, terminal charges and granting of rebates in connection with private car lines.

Union Pacific Men Not Talking.

Officials of the Union Pacific decline to discuss the new \$100,000,000 stock issue other than to say that no announcement as regards the purposes of the issue is likely to be made for some time.

It is believed that the company has any intention of disposing of the new stock until something is to be done in the future to check the aggressive movements of George J. Gould. It is not unlikely that in case Mr. Gould carries out the Western Pacific scheme, an attempt will be made to parallel the Southern Pacific between Ogden and San Francisco. Mr. Harriman will strike back by paralleling some of the more important eastern lines controlled by Mr. Gould.

The Chicago and Northwestern is figuring upon a steam interurban competitive service between Freeport and Rockford. All of the steam roads of Illinois are up in arms against the trolley competitors and are striving to weaken the effect of the rival lines upon the passenger business. The Interurban between Freeport and Rockford is doing an enormous business, both in passenger and freight, and is cutting heavily into the earnings of steam roads.

The Northwestern proposes to put in service a number of short local trains on a fast schedule and with a rate of fare as low as the interurban.

# BIG VICTORY FOR DUNNE

Mayor of Chicago Wins First Round for the Proposition of City Ownership of Traction Lines.

Chicago, May 10.—The city scored a victory in the traction litigation today, bringing municipal operation a step nearer. Judge Grosscup denied a motion on behalf of the Union Traction company to enjoin the city from interfering with the use of the so-called passenger line of the old Chicago and Passenger Railway company, holding the franchise of the company had expired. It is the intention of the city to use the Adams street line as the beginning for a municipal ownership street railway.

# BILL RUDOLPH HANGED.

Missouri Bandit Pays the Penalty of the Crime of Murdering a Detective.

Union, Mo., May 10.—William Rudolph was hanged in the jail today for participating with George Collins, who was hanged last year, in the killing of Detective Charles J. Schumacher of St. Louis at Rudolph's home near Stanton in January, 1903.

Rudolph's neck was not broken, and death came only after thirteen minutes of strangling. He walked to the scaffold with a firm step and said nothing after leaving his cell. About 200 persons witnessed the execution.

# REVIVED A "CORPSE."

Atlanta Man Declared Dead by Physician Regains Animation Before He Expires.

Atlanta, Ga., May 8.—After being declared dead by a physician, F. M. Blacker, aged 68, revived under the touch of the embalmer and lived ten hours. Blacker was declared dead and Embalmer Hilburn was summoned. The latter began work when a flush passed over his face. A physician was summoned and soon Blacker was apparently as well as he had been for two weeks. The reanimation was temporary, for he died last night. Blacker came from Ohio, and his daughter, Mrs. Byer, lives in Chicago.

# BOARD OF TRADE WINS.

United States Supreme Court Affirms the Chicago Organization's Right to Control Quotations.

Washington, May 10.—The supreme court of the United States today decided the case of the Board of Trade of Chicago against the C. C. Christie Commission company of Kansas City and the Kinsey company of Chicago, involving the question of the right of private concerns to use the continuous quotations of the board in favor of the contentions of the board of trade.

# TIS BUT A SORDID GRAFT

Mrs. Stannard Would Save Women from Fate of Hoopskirt, Which Is to Become Fashionable.

London, May 10.—Mrs. Arthur Stannard (John Strange Winter), the novelist, has to her already countless women's leagues added yet another. She has discovered that Paris threatens society with nothing less awful than a revival of the crinoline. Horrified and alarmed, Mrs. Stannard has written the newspapers, calling upon the women of Great Britain to rouse themselves and avert the awful fate that it threatens them.

Checked Previous Attempt.

Two years ago, she says, she only stopped a revival of this evil by getting 21,000 women to write postcards pledging themselves to oppose the wearing of crinoline. She now wants 12,000 women to write postcards offering to join a noncrinoline league. According to Mrs. Stannard, women must not be blamed for the danger that now is facing them. It is to man and his vile lust for money that the shame belongs.

Two years ago it seemed that tyrannical decrees against crinolines and factories actually were started making steel hoops. For a time the outlook was black, but Mrs. Stannard's gallant 21,000 won in the end and then lost their money.

# Scheme Simply to Make Money.

Now we are told they are determined to recoup themselves, believing there is money in the notion, and convinced that once the fashion is set every woman will follow. Hence Mrs. Stannard's crusade.

The Spectator, discussing the crusade, wishes it success, but confesses to misgivings and points out "the undertone of real concern and almost helplessness of a certain phrase" of Mrs. Stannard's letter, and says it is lamely able to have to confess that the crinolinists are right in the conviction that every woman will follow the fashion once it is set, for the fact of a fashion being extremely hideous never yet has prevented women following it.

# SAYS HE IS GUILTY.

Edward Gottschalk Acknowledges His Part in Two Horrible Murders Committed in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., May 9.—Edward Gottschalk, charged with the murder of Christian Schindelecker, a butcher, and Joseph Hartmann, his accomplice, today pleaded guilty to the charge of having killed Hartmann and confessed to Judge Lewis his part in both crimes. The judge will render his verdict Thursday. Schindelecker was murdered in February in his butcher shop. His body was horribly mutilated by meat cleavers, the motive being robbery.

Gottschalk says Hartmann killed the butcher while he remained outside the shop. After that Gottschalk tried to avoid Hartmann, but failed, and that finally Hartmann attempted to kill Gottschalk. The latter killed his accomplice in self defense.

# TO JURY THIS WEEK.

Koch Murder Trial Will Probably Be Ready for the Twelve Men by Friday Noon.

Mankato, Minn., May 9.—The testimony in the Koch murder trial today brought out nothing new for the defense. Thus far, though the prosecution has developed more damaging circumstantial evidence against Koch than at the former trial, the defense has also been able to explain the circumstances of the crime. It is now expected that the defense will rest on Wednesday, and that the jury will get the case by Friday noon.

# PRESIDENT'S DINNER.

Mr. Roosevelt Entertained His Hunting Party Before Formally Bidding Them Goodbye.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., May 9.—President Roosevelt entertained at dinner his companions on his hunt in the mountains. After the dinner he bade them farewell. At the dinner were P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs, Dr. Alexander Lambert, Guides Jack Bovah, John Goff, Brick Wells, Jack Fry and G. M. Sprague, Controller Elmer Chapman and Secretary Loeb.

In discussing the function said: "We sat just as we did in camp. Mr. Loeb was the only dude at the party. You reporter fellows ought to have been there. You could have got all kinds of pieces for your papers."

Other members of the hunt said the party talked over the events of the three week's hunt and had a good time generally. Needless to say, it was a dinner none will forget. The president's dinner was entirely rested and had just come in from a two or three hours' drive through the woods, where the president went to study Colorado birds.

Mr. Stewart is a naturalist, who knows every bird in the mountains and can tell its habits and habits in detail. The dinner was served in a private dining room of the Hotel Colorado. The guests were dressed much as they were in the mountains. Flannel shirts were the rule, although the guides did discard their chaps and laid away their guns. The president and Mr. Loeb wore their frocks, and Dr. Lambert and Mr. Stewart wore plain business suits, as they have not yet connected with their dress clothes. Some of the stories told at the dinner later were in a private circulation, but it was understood they were not to be printed, and the wishes of the president will be respected. It can be said, however, that they related entirely to incidents connected with the hunt.

President Roosevelt left here at 5 o'clock this morning on his return trip to Washington. The special train is due in Denver at 5:30 this afternoon.

# HOBSON IS TO WED.

Merriman Hero to Become the Husband of Miss Hull, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

New York, May 9.—The engagement of Miss Grizelda Houston Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. George Hull, of Tuxedo Park, New York, to Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, has been announced. The wedding, which has been set for May 25, will be very quietly celebrated without formal invitations. Only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present. Miss Hull is a grandniece of former Governor Houston of Alabama.