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Monday Specials

CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 26 .- Some

Russian transports and two torpedo boats

Japanese Print a Paper.

CHE FOO, Nov. 26 .- The Japanese propa-

ganda, with the object of securing Chinese

sympathy, developed here today in the ini-

General Attack on Port Arthur.

Asks for Militia to Guard

Leiter's Mines.

Today Governor Yates received the fol

I am totally unable to control the situa-tion at Zeigler and desire that you send troops there immediately. Answer.

A request for troops was also received

ernor Yates being in St. Louis, the matter

was turned over to Adjutant General Scott,

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SCORES AGAIN accompanied by Mr and their appearance their hosts, arrived, and their appearance in the dining ball was, a signal for cheers

and patriotic music.

accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Thompson.

The scene was one of surpassing beauty,

and the guests, many of whom had fol-

lowed the president during his energetic

tour of the World's fair during the day,

were animated by the spirit of merrymaking, which was evident in the president's behavior during his boliday at the

Among the guests besides the president

and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice Roose-

velt, were the duke and duchess of Man-

chester, Mayor and Mrs. Rolla Wells, Gov-

ernor A. M. Dockery of Missouri, Hon.

Thomas H. Carter, Governor-elect J. W.

Folk of Missouri, Governor Van Sant of

Minnesota, Robert McCormick, American

ambassador to Russia; Governor and Mrs.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Presi-

dent Francis Introduced President Roose-

velt as "the typical American who tpyifies

President Roosevelt then made the only

At the conclusion of the speech, Presi-

dent Francis dismissed the guests, bidding

President Roosevelt and his family im-

Tomorrow will be spent quietly by the

president, who expects to attend church

and then rest in preparation for the return

trip to Washington, which will be begun

President Honors Nebraska.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26. (Special Tele-

gram.)-President Roosevelt honored Ne-

braska by making a brief stop at the state

pavilion in his inspection of the agricul-

Sensation Caused by Report that

Inion Theological Seminary Dis-

cards Westminster Confession.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 28.-Rev. Dr. David

Schley Schaff, professor of church history

Allegheny City, today confirmed the report,

seminary of New York had discarded the

Westminster confession of f i b and unan

New York, said the action was take ; last

week, when the board of directors recei ed

faith. Continuing, Mr. Brown said:

mously adopted a new creed.

mediately returned to the residence of Mr.

the objects of American principles."

Yates of Illinois and others.

speech of the evening.

them all Godspeed.

W. H. Thompson.

at midnight.

inches wide, was \$1.50 per yard, now 75c

These and other trimmings, short lengths

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rand Cases.

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cases was resumed

Introduction of certi-

for the defense, pressed

Testifies that Mrs. A signal honor has been bestowed upon Vallier Gloves, having been awarded the Grand Prize Hotel Proprie Watson Reg A. D. Pate

ered as Wife of S. at the St. Louis World's Fair for the greatest advance in glove making-an unusually high award. Another of the as it covers the commercial standing and progress made by Vallier in the manufacture of High ndants, Nov. 26.-When the

PORTLAND, all the popular shades of brown, navy, trial of land f today Judge Pipe an objection t

eds on file in the office pecial Trimming Sale fied copies of the of Linn county, showof the county cl Choice Appliques and other trimmings go a alleged bogus home ing transfer of ma L. Watson. Judge steads to Mrs. at one-half regular prices. Pipes declared that a genuine deed was Two handsome pieces of silk appliques in autumn colors, 3 inches wide, design the only instrument that could be offered in a criminal proceeding as evidence of oak leaves and acorns, that formerly sold the fact that an act had been committed, at \$5.00 per yard, now \$2.50 per yard. and that it could not be done by the mere

One piece trimming of oak leaves in autumn shades that was \$3.75 per yard, now certification of an officer. District Attorney John H. Hall presented \$1.87% per yard. the government's case and said the de-One handsome applique, 2% inches wide, fense had evidently forgotten that the colors dark red, pink and green, that was case was not being tried on a charge of \$2.50 per yard, now \$1.25 per yard. forgery or fraudulently obtaining a signa-One piece black silk applique on net, 3

we intend to show," said Mr. Hall, "Is One piece handsome mixed gray fancy that the title passed from the United States braid that was 75c per yard, now 37%c per o some of these alleged settlers." Judge Bellinger ruled for the prosect One piece fancy gold braid, 14 inches tion and District Attorney Hall then introwide, that was 45c per yard, now 22% per duced in evidence certified copies of various

What we are trying to show and what

tural palace of the "World's fair today. Relations of Defendants. Chief F. W. Taylor and Secretary H. G. Following the adjustment of this legal Shedd succeeded in inducing the official point, the government offered the testiparty to halt long enough to have the sheaf mony of various residents of Eugene to grain exhibited from W. J. Bryan's farm show the social and business relations exand the moving pictures of ranch life isting between McKinley and Miss Ware. pointed out to the president. As the parry Further testimony was introduced to show left the pavilion Superintendent James that Mrs. Watson and Puter had been seen Walsh started a great cheer for the presiin company with each other in connection dent. The only halts made by the party with land deals. were at the North Dakota, Porto Rican and Perry B. Poindexter, keeper of the Poin-Nebraska sections of the building.

dexter hotel at Pineville, Ore., was called He brought his hotel register with him. SEMINARY CHANGES ITS CREED "Do you know S. A. D. Puter, one of the defendants in this case?" asked Prosecutor Henry "Yes, sir." was the reply and the wit-

ness pointed him out in the court room. "De you know Mrs. Emma L. Watson? was the next question. 'No, sir," was the unexpected reply, but

the reason for it became evident in the at the Western Theological seminary, "Well, do you know this woman sitting which has caused considerable stir over there?" asked Prosecutor Henry, church circles, that the Url n Theol gi al

pointing out Mrs Watson 'Yes, sir," was the prompt reply

"Where did you see her before?" denanded Mr. Henry. "She was introduced to me in my hotel it Pineville June 5, 1902, by Mr. Puter as Mrs. Puter," was the reply.

Defense Makes Objection. confession of faith, he said, was a part of At this point Judge Pipes, for the dethe charter of the seninary and the memfense, interrupted by objecting, and a bers of the board had been obliged to sign lengthy argument was precipitated. It re- the charter. Sentiment had been growing suited in the court deciding to exclude the against the confersion and the break was jury from the room for a half hour in order finally made last week. to allow the attorneys for both sides to argue the competency of the testimony to Brown of the Union Theological seminary Mr. Poindexter. The point involved is said today that the board of directors of whether testimony to injure the character the seminary had recently decided to fall of the defendants may properly be introback upon the original charter obligations

duced. The court ruled that the evidence could be admitted and the trial progressed. Mrs. Ella Graves, formerly of Portland, identified Puter and Mrs. Watson as a man and woman who had engaged apartments from her for several months in 1900 and 1901, representing themselves as husband and wife.

George Ogden, a chief clerk in the genwhich the department satisfied itself as to the truthfulness of testimony in land cases. He had instructed C. E. Loomis. a special agent of the government at Oregon City, to make investigation of the claims in question, but the report of Loomis proved unsatisfactory and another low's system of reciprocal commercial had been ordered. These reports were presented in evidence. Prosecutor Heney stating that he expected to show that Loomis with the others. The court then adjourned until Monday.

a Congregationalist.

The act of incorporation of the seminary says that "Equal privileges of admission and instruction with all the advantages of the institution shall be allowed to students of every denomination of Christians."

All of us feel that the most important safeguard for the seminary and the assurance that it will not depart from the original plan is the character of the men constituting the board of directors.

It is true that the seminary has recently received gifts aggregating \$240,000, but the names of the donors are not yet to be made public. names of t PLANS FOR INAUGURATION

> Governor Will Lead the Grand March at the Ceremonies Marking Second Term.

Congregationalist.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 26 .- (Special Telegram) Plans for the second inaugura in of lovernor Mickey are already teng discussed and it is probable that the iffar will be one of gorgeousness compaled to the inauguration of two years ago.

As talked of now the official reception will be held in the senate chamber, to be followed by a social function in the representative hall. Governor Mickey has consented to lead the grand march, in which will be all the state dignitaries, members of the official staff and other promn n

thank, as we are all his proteges," quickly NO CASH FOUND IN BANK VALLT

is to have an inauguration fitting the occa

Examiner Takes Charge of O'Neill Institution. the Philippines. I will make an effort to O'NEILL, Neb., Nov. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-State Bank Examiner Whittemore arrived in O'Neill this evening, called at the home of Mr. Hagerty, when Mrs. warmly, assuring him that all the scouts | Hagerty handed him the keys to the bank and the safe combination. The vault was opened, but no money found. Mr. Whitte more has not yet had time to make an ports. The latter was in favor, of examination of the securities, but will do

> Mrs. Hagerty is not yet ready to make announced as 7.729 against and 7.025 for. public the statement left by Mr. Hagerty.

Cures Grip and Ker-Choo! Ahem!

The epidemic of Influenza, or the Grip, change of climate at this season and to

or Cold, or Pieurisy, or whatever one wants to call it, is due to the ordinary carelessness in taking off or putting on fiannels, over sits or other impediments The banquet was served in the main of winter we ug apparel.

dining hall of the Alps, at which 600 guests The prompt use of Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" will check a Cold in the beginning, and its persistent use will break up a serious cold that hangs on-

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TEN OTHER OFFICERS AGAIN CHOSEN

shoremen Debated Nearly All Day, but No Action is

of the seminary in reference to the qualifications of directors and professors. The original charter did not require a sub-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-Samuel Gompers was practically unanimously reelected president of the American Federa tion of Labor today. One delegate, Victor

to serve another term. epting the case of Mr. Kidd and Mr. atter defeated Jumes Grimes, H. W. Sherthe United Hatters was elected unani-

Seamen's Dispute Unsettled. The majority and minority reports of the committee on resolutions on the fight voted down and the matter now stands in the position it did before the convention

The committee that considered the discussion rendered majority and minority reseamen. The debate took up the entire so at once in order that the depositors and time of the first session, and when it came the public may know the condition of the to a vote a roll call was demanded. The official count on the minority report was A roll call was then demanded on the majority report of the committee, which was adverse to the Seamen's union. recommended that the matter be settled a conference between a committee to he appointed by the disputing organizations. This report was also voted down. so that the battle waged all day between the centending factions came to naught.

Next Meeting at Pittsburg. The American Federation of Labor voted

CINCINNATI MURDER VERDICT

Coroner Finds that Telephone Girl Was Killed by an Unknown

CINCINNATI, Nov. 38.-The coroner today made known his verdict in the case of Alma Steinigeweb, the telephone girl who was found dead November 2, near Spring Grove cemetery. He finds the caute of death to be "Fracture of skull, caused blow on head with blunt instrument. inflicted by some unknown fiend." The testimony also shows that the deceased was a victim of criminal assault. This opposes

Cuiters, Knives, Etc. Any article selected now will be reserved. INVESTIGATE. 15 5.16 Paxton Birk

SAMUEL GOMPERS ELECTED Dr. Schaff who recently return d from

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Rev. Dr. Francis Dispute Between Seamen and 'Long-

scription to the Westminster confession of The recent action of the board of direction of Labor today. One delegate, Victor Berger of Milwaukee, a leader of the socialistic element in the convention, voted in the negative and asked that his vote be so counted. Gompers was given a great ovation when he retook the gavel. He promised the delegates to try to do much more for the labor movement in Precipitation. The recent action of the board of directors in returning to the original charter obligations, does not alter the attitude of the present members of the board of faculty toward the Presbyterian church and the Westminster confession. It makes it possible in the future to have rectors, who, aithough they are not prepared to subscribe to the confession, are earnest Christian men. For years past the seminary has had professors who are not Presbyterians, for instance, Prof. Charles Augustus Briggs, who is an Episcopalian, and Prof. Arthur Cussman McGiffert, who is a Congregationalist. The following eight vice presidents were

> between the longshoremen and seamen was met.

The last of the big trade jurisdiction disputes was fought on the floor of the convention at today's opening session. The International Longshoremen's association, it was alleged by the Seamen's International union, continued to use the name of and in part claim jurisdiction over, as the "International Longshoremen Marine and Transsociety men and women. The plans have portation association," of all transport just begun to be d'seus ed, but the i ex workers on water about the water front. The Seamen's union alleges that these transport workers properly should come under the jurisdiction of the Seamen's union. They accordingly introduced a resolution asking the delegates to vote in favor of ordering all such marine and transpork workers as engineers, firemen, water tenders, oilers, pilots and tugbont masters to be declared seamen and to compel them to secede from the International Longshoremen. Marine and Transportation asociation and join the Seamen's union.

Fiend.

arrest for this murder has yet been made.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair in Nebraska Today; Warmer in

re-elected: James Duncan, John Mitchell, James O'Conneil, Max Morris, Thomas 1. Kidd, D. A. Haves, Daniel J. Keefe and William J. Spencer. The election of those atter was by an unanimous choice, ex-Spencer. The former was elected over Joseph C. Bahlhorn of the Brotherhood of Painters by a rote of 11,879 to 3,569. The man and O. A. Tveitmoe. John Moffitt of mously as a fraternal delegate to the British trade union congress

tonight to meet next year in Pittsburg Pittsburg was relected by a large vote over St. Louis, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

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wonderful premium offer of the Le-Moyne Handbarthist (a. on page b) also their free American Rag, so-ameica, gold plated stick pic offer to each boy and girl who answers their advertisement, mantioning this last their fifty dollar cash prize offer AND

Vallier's Stainless Black Suedes received A nice assortment. Special price Monday | Ladies' Soft Crushed Leather Belts-In the highest possible award; undenlably the 5e per yard. best of all mourning gloves. The dye Outing Flannels-73cc, 83cc, 10c and 123cc green, red, black and white, 50c each neither staining the hand nor the color per yard. Scotch Flannel Special-Regular 35c, 45c,

Vallier's Washable Kid Gloves received 50c, 75c and \$1.00 goods on sale Monday at the highest possible award. Other manu- 19c per yards facturers have imitated this wonderful in- Walsting Flannels, at 50c, 55c, 75c and 85c vention of Vallier, but the Vallier process per yard

Blanket Specials

popular \$1.00 gloves. They are made by A few dozen pairs of White Blankets to Pruvot and Lafon, who are among the fore- be closed out Monday at special prices. most glove manufacturers in France and Pendleton White Blankets-Regular \$5.00

who are now exhibiting at the St. Louis quality, Monday \$2.48 per pair. Fair. These gloves being made and fin-Wool and Cotton Mixed White Blankers lehed in Paris, they are truly Parisian in -\$3.00 quality, Monday \$1.78 per pair. style and fit. The colorings are exception-Tan Colored Cotton Blankets-10-4 size, special price 89c per pair.

Cotton Blankets, at 55c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per pair. Mink Scarfs, Alaska Fox Fur Scarfs, Wool Blankets, from \$3.00 up to \$18.00. Genuine Marten Scarfs, Neck Furs for Down Filled Comforters-Covered with downproof sateen, at \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.00, \$11.00. We do an immense business in fine fur \$12.00 and \$16.50 each. neck wear. The latest and best styles are | Cotton Filled Comforters, at \$1.55, \$1.50,

always here at less prices than any other \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.65, \$3.75 and \$4.00 each. Styles unsurpassed; cotton filling the best. Mink Scarfs of handsome quality at \$16.50.

Belts

in the best sable color, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, We have received many new novelties in Genuine Natural Marten Fur Scarfs at Ladies' Black Silk Beits.

Black Girdle Belts-Made of good quality taffeta silk, shirred back. Special value, Choice Fur Sets for little children; new 50e each. Plain and Fancy Plaid Silk Belts-In

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prices.

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each, or two for the

ment of a bi-weekly newspaper printed in Veteran Journalist Says Zemstvo Conference Says Modification of Bu-

TOKIO, Nov. 27 .- 11 a. m .- The general to Come. attack on Port Arthur is progressing, but the results are unknown. Generals Nakamura and Saito, leading specially trained bodies of swordsmen, charged into the Russian forts and engaged the Russians in a hand-to-hand and bloody encounter. The result of the charges has not been learned. STATE TROOPS AT ZEIGLER Sheriff of Franklin County, Illinois

ever, is that no change will come imme-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 36.-State diately. troops were tonight added to the United deputy marshals guarding Joseph

Our greatest need is freedom to work, think, speak and write. That freedom seems unattainable under the present beauseseems unattainable under the present beauseaucratic regime, which compresses the activity of the whole nation and raises countless obstacles to personal initiative, and enterprise. The difficulties surrounding the opening of a store, mill or any kind of business prompted M. Witte, president of the ministerial council, some years ago to draw up a memorandum recommending a removal of the vexatious treatment of private enterprise; but his suggestions remained barren of result. The fact is, there was no lack of admirable ideas in the proposal. What we want now is the acts that the late M. Pichve (minister of the interior) introduced into the law of 1902, enabling the admission of consultative members to the council of law, which have remained a dead letter owing to the opposition of the beaureaucrats of the empire. M. Pichve doubtless would gradually have extended the zemstvo.st system, admitting peasants to small semstvolsts units and introducing other forms of a liberal tendency.

Constitution is Coming. Our greatest need is freedom to who this afternson telegraphed Captain Fourth infantry, of the Illinois National Guard, to proceed at once by rail with his command to Benton, and there report to Sheriff Stein and assist in preserving the peace and act in strict subordination to the sheriff. The troops reached Benton You Can Try It For Yourself and

meat in the stomach, and nothing else will rest and invigorate the stomach so safely and effectually. Even a little child can take Stuart's Tablets with safety and benefit it its digestion is weak and the thousands of cures accomplished by their regular daily use are easily explained when it is understood that they are composed of vegetable

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TALK WITH EDITOR OF NOVOE VREMYA

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26,-The result of the conference of the zemstvolsts still remains a matter for speculation. Bureaucratic circles are generally of the opinion that the conference was a farce and that it will lead to nothing, but a vast majority of the intelligent class is convinced that it has placed upon record the desire of the country for a change in the

With a view to clearing up the situation the Associated Press today interviewed

Novoe Vremya. M. Souverin said: M. Souverin said:

I certainly think the conference was highly significant. It shows the necessity for a departure from the present system. Personally I do not agree with all of the zemstvoist proposals. Their memorial embodies to the last word the science of constitutional government. I think some form of national representation is bound to come. from Mr. Leiter, who is at Zeigler, Gov-

Constitution is Coming. form for himself in the following manner;
Out hard boiled eggs into very small pieces,
as it would be if masticated, place the egg
and two or three of the tablets in a portic
or jar containing warm water heated to se
degrees (the temperature of the body) and
keep it at this temperature for three and
one-half hours, at the end of which time
the egg will be as completely digeated as
lit would have been in the healthy stomach
of a hungry boy.

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egg in the bottle it will do to the egg or

Attitude of Tolstoi.

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Russia Will Have Censtitutional Government Within Few Years.

reaucratic Regime is Sure

present form of government. The conviction prevailing in many quarters, how-

Leiter's coal mines at Zeigler, Franklin M. Souverin, the veteran editor of the

government officials and prominent Pana-

sity for the safeguarding of the autocracy in consequence of the views and ideas of the peasantry. Peasants have not the slightest idea of the meaning of constitution. All their thoughts and desires are centered in land. They believe the land ought to belong to them and they are convinced that the little father alone is able to satisfy what they regard as legitimate aspirations. They look upon bureaucrats, is and order and semstors as part of the machinery which is preventing them from obtaining more land to enable them to mitigate their terrible poverty.

Count Tolstol shares the opinion of the peasants on the land question. He told me when last I saw him that he would not tail before he died to write a personal letter to the caar advocating the doctrines of Henry George. The absolute fidelity of the peasants to the caar, therefore, is lased upon an unshaken foundation. I am persuaded to believe that the intelligent classes are loyal.

lieve in the success of a revolutionary movement in Russia. Indeed, since the advent of Interior Minister Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky the tendency among influential and sober minded members of the community is all the other way. Political demonstration which elicited sympathy from the people now calls forth resistance. An instance of this was last shown at Kharkoff. Students and peasants were parading the streats with red flags, but were dispersed in the public without assistance from the

yer the future may have in store over the future may have in store savinced that a reversion to the system is impossible. Public opinion of the system is impossible. Public opinion of the system is may be succeeded by the system of our present adversities, that stern repression is no longer appreciable. I am still confident that the winter of bureaucracy, which like the Russian winter condemned us to a long period of inactivity, is giving way before the advent of spring, as I prophesized last year, although no one then believed me and the Russian springtide season is marvelously quick in growth.

LOOKING FOR LIVELY SESSION

Chancellor Will Not Have Reciprocity Bill Ready for Reichstag. BERLIN, Nov. 26.-Chancellor von Buetreaties will not be ready to lay before the Reichstag when it opens Tuesday, because an agreement has not yet been was involved in the conspiracy equally reached with Austria-Hungary.

The controversy appears to halt around the livestock paragraphs, but all the zcheiules are of extreme intricacy and importance, changing as they do the tariff systems of both empires. The session of the Reichstag is likely to be of uncommon interest. The socialists have full magazines for assaulting th government on the new military bill, the

Southwest African war. RUSSIAN ALLIANCE IS NECESSARY

Foreign Minister Delcasse Asserts France Needs Agreement. PARIS, Nov. 26 .- In the Chamber of Deputies today Foreign Minister Delcasse protested against the criticism of the Fran o-Russian alliance in the report of the committee on the foreign budget, which contains a number of allusions unfavorable

to Russia. Referring to these, M. Delcasse naid Never has the alliance been more necessary and beneficial; never has there ar.sen a better occasion for proclaiming France's unswerving fidelity to the alliance, which has so powerfully safeguarded the mutual interests of the two countries. This is significant of the firm attitude

of the government against the socialist opposition to Russia. Congressmen at Panama. PANAMA, Nov. 26.-The visiting congressional party of the house interstate and foreign commerce commission had a long conference this morning with Presi dent Amador, the state secretaries, high

mans, during which there was an exchange of views on the best solution of the pending questions. The most friendly spirit was manifested on both sides. COLON, Nov. 26.-Continuous heavy rains are interfering somewhat with the inspection of the canal zone by the American congressional party. The party was at Bohio Friday. The United States cruiser Illuminations Proyoke Enthustasm, Columbia is expected to arrive here to-

Henrik Ibsen Better. CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 25.-The illness of Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian poet and in the evening. From Machinery hall the dramatist, is the result of an attack of visitors were hurrled into the Electricity fainting fits that he experienced some days ago. His condition is much improved today and the attending physician does not consider that there is reason for anxiety. Ibsen siceps well, is able to leave his bed at intervals and has a good appetite.

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presented and the president responded relations with Russia and the German briefly in accepting Applauds Constabulary Drill. With Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice trudging at his side, the president hurried from place to place, stopping only long nough to get a general idea of the exhibits applauding the constabulary drill and ex-

pressing his pleasure at all he saw. Just as the party was crossing the Bridge of Spain, over the most before the walled city, in leaving the Philippine exposition, President Roosevelt suddenly imited in the middle of the bridge and said to Major William H. Johnston, commandant of the

"I want to congratulate you upon the

Philippine scouts:

emarkably clean and effective drill of your battalion, which was very fine and impres-"You have Secretary of War Taft to replied Major Johnston, smiling. "Yes, I know," said the president. "I see ow how much good Secretary Taft did in

have your battallon attend the inaugural in Washington." Major Johnston thanked the president would be glad to attend, as they had seen little of America and desired to see more. As the tour of the Philippines was not oncluded until after the Carifsle-Haskell Indian foot ball game was finished, no trip was made to the Stadium, much to the disappointment of a large crowd of spectators,

who had expected to see him there.

The visitors then entered carriages and were driven to Machinery hall. The night had advanced and it was decided to spend but little time in Machinery hall, as the president was to attend a banquet later building, from the veranda of which they viewed the special pyrotechnic display on Festival hall, and the Illumination of the Cascades with red fire. The president was greatly pleased with the beautiful effects produced by the vari-colored lights and warmly expressed his appreciation.

president, Mrs. Rooseve't and Miss Alice were driven to the residence of Mr. William H. Thompson, treasurer of the exposition whose guests they are during their stay in St. Louis. The other members of the party returned to the Buckingham club, situated on the edge of Forest park, overlooking Banquet at the Alps.

This closed the day's program and the

of prominence in the social, business and political world sat down. There was conderable delay in beginning the festal function, as the presidential party did not Grip. arrive until an hour after the set time.

At Druggists. 25 cents, or mailed. Most of the guests had arrived long be-Roosevelt, and John St. Medicine Co., Cor. William the theory held for some time that death