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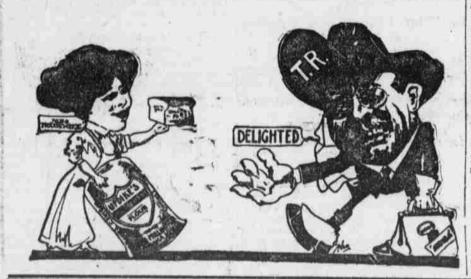
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tion in California. Colonel A. P. Moore of Pittsburg headed a delegation of 300 Pitts-

To enumerate the statesmen who were here would be like culling pages from the political bluebook. Vice President Sherman and Governor Hughes did not take part, but Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson were joyed the reunion. Charley is a lawyer on hand as representatives from President and has cleaned up about a million dollars Taft. They were accompanied by Captain Butt, the president's aide.

GATHER TO GREET ROOSEVELT

Delegations from North, South, East

and West Are All Present.

Farm Hands and Day Laborers

Rub Elbows in the Big

Crowd.

BY FRANK CHARLTON.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- (Special Tele-

Roosevelt at the hands of Americans gath-

timillionaire got the same show from Colo-

nel Roosevelt that the rough riders get

who are now ranch hands or miners or

Broadway and Fifth avenue from the Bat

tery to Fifty-ninth street, the upper ter-

One Hundred from California.

George R. Meade of Los Angeles, Cal.,

Billiken club, a famous Roosevelt organiza-

citizens from practically every state.

voice to its welcome.

States senators and governors.

In the great enclosure at Battery park, where Mayor Gaynor spoke the address of welcome on behalf of New York City, the assemblage was a varied and representa-

Among the persons gathered there were General Luke Wright of Memphis, former secretary of war; Adjutant General Verbeck, representing the state of New York; Governor Weeks of Connecticut, Governor Mills of New Mexico, attired in a new plug hat that didn't fit; Governor Quimby of New Hampshire, Governor Fort of New Jersey, Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania, ex-Governor Hoggatt of Alaska, P. B. Collins of Minnesota, John Lowe of Arizona, Frank Tyree of West Virginia, F. D. Goodall of Washington, Frank Browne of Florida, Robert Davis of Michigan, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Frank Flint of California (the only man who will admit he is too poor to be in the senate), Booker T. Washington of Tuskogee, Ala.; Gifford Pinchot, George S. Terry, assistant United States treasurer; parade and cheered as lustly as any one. Collector Loeb of the port of New York; Brigadier General Walter Howe, U. S. A.; Mayor Parsons of Cairo, Ill., and many

All New York Turns Out. Practically all the celebrities of New York state and city were present. Conspicuous among the welcomers was

the Hamilton Gun club of Chicago, 100 strong. Len Small of the justly famous city of Kankakee accompanied the Hamiltonians. Others who came with the Illi-

nois folks were Judge Batten of Chicago, giant, even o nthis day of cheers-and Burdish, 4803 North Twenty-fourth street. Charles J. O'Connor, former secretary of from the moment he heard it until he the club; Judge Fishback, ex-alderman. Among the distinguished southerners were Lee Richardson, representing the gov- board. He seemed hungry to put foot when the gasoline gave out. The machine ernor of Mississippi; A. J. Wills, postmaster at Nashville and representative of Governor Willson of Kentucky: H. L. Runnell, republican national committeeman of tried and true followers of the grand old that "Good" had true Roosveltian em-

NO CASTE DISTINCTION VISIBLE Little Rock, Ark., heading a delegation of party from the environments of Arkansas. phasis. Millionaires, Rough Riders, Miners, John C. Greenway of Coleraine, Minn., brought a batch of staunch Minnesota republicans with him. Mr. Greenway was attache of the United States Steel corpora-

Around the Hotel Buckingham, where the Rough Riders are stopping, there was a conclave for reminiscences at every availgram.)-The original return from Eiba had able opportunity. Marshal Ben Daniels, nothing on the so-called duplicate here today. The Little Corporal was never more quiet of voice and keen of eye, who hails from the sun baked territory of Arizona, vociferously welcomed than was Colonel was the center of a great deal of interest. ered from every section of the United Ben used to be an officer of the law in Dodge City, Kan., about the same time States. From the far west, the north, the south and the east they came and each del- that Bat Masterson was assisting in teaching the residents the law at the point of the flag and many were elaborately decegation seemed to vie with its neighbors to see which could give the most emphatic the six-shooter. Ben wears half a dozen scars, one rather promiscuously on his forehead, which he got in a controversy Such other-time friends as United States Marshal Seth Bullock of Deadwood, S. D., with a measly horse stealing greaser.

Marshal Jack Abernathy of Oklahoma, Muxlow and McGinnity. Colonel Alex Brodie of St. Paul and the "Pussy Foot" Muxlow of Oklahoma was rough rider boys rubbed elbows with memanother attraction. "Pussy Foot" used to bers of President Taft's cabinet, United be the object of more pot shots than any other man in the territory when the shoot-There was no cast distinction. The mul-

"Bill" McGinnity, champion broncho late Frederick Remington, was eighth in laborers. There were some mighty inter- line, astride of a mollycoddle plug which esting incidents and some mighty interest- he hired at a New York livery stable. Bill Lang, ex-captain of the Arizona Rangers, who has seen as much violent death as any man, rode in the procession.

Divided that led toward the line of the corresponding period of the line of the corresponding period of the line of the corresponding period of the line of the ing people in the great welcome. In the great jam of people that assembled along Rangers, who has seen as much violent

death as any man, rode in the procession, paying no attention to his horse, but minus of the line of march, were guthered nearly dislocating his neck trying to get a peep at the roofs of some of the Lower pletely filled with sightseers anxious to Broadway buildings. "Chief" Colbert, a pure-blooded Choctaw neaded a delegation of 100 members of the

Indian, whose grandfather fought under Andrew Jackson at New Orleans, was another in the khaki line.

Many newspaper men gathered at the burgers, who took an active part in the Buckingham hoping to get some of the welcome. Dennis Kelly, J. A. Metcaif, T. wild and wooly members of the Rough M. Anderson and W. E. Heskett of Columbus, O., made a special trip over to invite "Teddy" into the Buckeye state next the older chaps would rather ride in the subway and admire the Metropolitan tower than to spout about their adventures.

Same Old "Charlie." Charley Maverick, who used to reside in Texas, but who now lives in effete New York, was another Rough Rider who engetting New Yorkers out of scrapes, but he is the same old "Charlie" that he was when he scampered up San Juan hill,

Colonel Brodie, who hails from St. Paul and who is a straight, lithe man of 60, swapped a lot of stories with General Cooper, U. S. A. Despite his years, Colonel Brodie is as spry as a youngster, and he could probably give a mighty a ood account of himself in a skirmish, too, The colonel is a West Pointer. He was attired in civilian clothes this evening and when you were introduced he gave you a grip that made you secretly wonder if he hadn't got his early training in a blacksmith shop. Dick Oskison, for whom Colonel Roose velt did some trifling favor in Cuba, was

loud in his praises of the former president. Oskison is a quarter-breed Cherokee Indian and he doesn't talk much, but when he does cut loose with some conversation he is pretty apt to praise Colonel Roosevelt. The Abernathy boys-Louis and Tempwho rode all the way from Oklahoma, d not ride in the procession. They saw the

Hotels All Crowded. The hotels were filled almost to the hilt The Pittsburgers were at the house, the Hamilton club at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Rough Riders at the Bucking-Arkansans at the Victoria, the Big Game club of Buffalo at the Hoffman house, and proclaimed them as out-of-town welcomers.

The only party to travel from a distance formation. by automobile came from Detroit. This party was headed by Mayor Brietmeyer and brought a message from Governor Warner of Michigan. The Michiganders put the effect that there will be a contest bein a bid for Colonel Roosevelt's presence in

Detroit next month. The invitations to be present at various places literally rained upon the returning statesman. A delegation from Washington voted for, as it is not clear how to deter asked Colonel Roosevelt to visit there; Colonel Moore insisted that Colonel Roosevelt spend the Fourth of July in the Smoky City, and the Chicagoans thought seriously of using force to get the former president inated and the convention will have to into the west.

It was a glorious occasion and was summed up fittingly by Chief Pollock, the fullblooded Pawnee Indian Rough Rider, who wearily wended his way into the grill room of the Buckingham tonight remarking: 'Dam big day."

ROOSEVELT GETS ROYAL WELCOME

hat he was forced to say emphatic negatives to so many of the gentlemen in frock coats and silk hats who crowded close to him and who whispered in his

His "No, sir; I positively cannot do it," came very frequently while the reception on the Androscroggin's deck progressed. His voice was always audible. Often the voices of the men in the frock coats were not.

Smiling and Happy.

It was plain enough to the outside observers that many had not waited for a fitting time to make their importunities for favors, sympathy, political meetings, promises to home towns and speeches. These were the only men who went from him unsatisfied. On the faces of those who had gone down to welcome him because they really were glad to see him back and for no other reason, a glimmer or his own smile seemede to catch and linger, and linger, and when the shout rose from the pier end at the finish of the long

parade up and down the river, "There he is; there's Teddy," there were

again o nactual soil o fthe United States.

Glad to Get Home. "Ah, it will seem good," he cried to half a dozen of us standing near, and

Upon land the welcome which had greeted the returning traveler upon the water repeated and multiplied. All New profuse, there were but two little flag+ to fly on this day when the live expresident returned. Eisewhere the dis play and rejoleing was tremendous and was shown in every way that an enthusiastic populace could find to show its welcome. Hundreds of private residences. flat houses and business buildings flow orated far from the line of march. And the line of march Itself was a con-

tinuous blaze of red and white and blue. Only Dewey's wonderful return from the far east has over made New York so blossom with the colors of the national standard. In the procession on the water, vessels of all kinds had joined, from battleships to drab steamlighters; in the land, parade had the committee signified its willingness, there would have been buster, who has been immortalized by the as great diversity. As many applications for positions in the line were refused, I am told, as were accepted. All avenues of travel that led toward the line of

> Jersey trains were pouring in their thousands and the street cars were comget good positions on the line of march.

At the Speaking Stand.

When the Androscoggin dropped its precious passenger down at the Battery, that great space was filled with struggling thousands and along the long miles of the line of march the crowds formed Riders to tell some true blood and thunder a dense mass-well handled by the way, tales of the good old days in the west, but by that police force of which the man they honored once was head.

As the colonel climbed up to his place in the great stand from which he made his speech of thanks to his fellow citizens he waved his hand at his waiting family and then he turned and faced the thronging crowd. He did not wave it at that crowd- he shook it, almost as a fighter might defy a threatening mob. But the defiance did not go beyond the gesture of the fist. The face which beamed above it was "de-light-e-ed." The crowd roared to it gleefully and again he lovingly shook his big fist before he started on his speech.

The course of the parede uptown was full of interesting incidents. On the ship the man whom he had kept with most persistence close to him was Captain Cosby; early in the line his carriage, evidently to his surprise, came upon a party of Rough Riders who have been coming to New York by twos and threes during the past week. There were several hundred of them. At first he did not see them; then rang above the crowds' conventional hurrans the wild yell of the regiment. It was plainly wholly unexpected and for a second he did not respond, but sat astounded.

INTERURBAN TO CROSS IOWA

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AD DES MOINES witnessed the massacre and she was carthe indians and afterwards the state of Minnesota offered a reward of \$10,000 for her rescue. She was rescued ham, the Kentuckians at the St. Regis, the and some years ago wrote a book telling the whole story of the experience. She is now here to get out a sixth edition of the Minnesotans were scattered between the the book. She bought the ground on Imperial and the Holland house. Every which her parents settled and including time one entered a hotel he ran into a the cabin in which the massacre took squadron of citizens wearing badges which place and she lives there now. She is still engaged in gathering historical in-

> Will Contest for State Office. Members of the state executive council have received unofficial information to fore that body next week in the matter of the nomination for railroad commissloner. There is a weak spot in the law where there are two candidates to be mine the number necessary to secure d noination. The claim will be made first that only one was nominated, and then the claim also that neither one was nomdecide both positions. The vote is so close that this element of uncertainty affords a chance for conflicting views to prevail.

POLICE PREVENT PRIZE FIGHT

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W. O. Thomas of this city the following "Reserve training quarters at Moans Springs and accommodations for fifteen Wire you further particulars people.

Moana Springs is already being put in shape for Jeffries. The springs are just outside the city limits and are connected with the city by an electric line. Johnon's representative has engaged Lauton's Springs as his training quarters. It was given out last night that Johnson will be here Monday.

Sam Langford's representative today wired for reservations at Coney Island, where he will train in case Reno lands the two contests. Coney Island is located on the line of the Southern Pacific and is ccessible by trolley. It is within a short distance of the proposed site of the bis

fights. Today practically all the best hotel acmmodations have been reserved. Mayor P. H. McCarthy of San Francisco passed through Reno this morning enroute or San Francisco. McCarthy was in his tateroom and the porters refused to disarb him. Among those who came to Rono to join the mayor were Sheriff Finn of San Francisco and Detective Fanning and Attorney Leffingwell of the same city.

Auto Found and Four Men Taken

Detectives Get Men Charged with Deserting Machine in Weeds

at Arlington. Four men alleged to have stolen the brand

ew \$7,000 automobile of J. F. Stroud and driving it into a clump of weeds at Arlington Friday night, were arrested Saturday Detectives Donahue and Heitfeld captured the first two men near the car barns at Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue and Detective Van Dusen arrested the other two at the Union station.

The prisoners gave their names as John Morgan, a chauffeur of Chicago; Oscar Cain of Mis Brown street, Lawrence Dorsey, vast cheer came to him from land-a Eleventh and Pacific streets, and Dick

actually stepped ashore, his ear was with its gasoline tanks empty. According wholly deaf to those who bid for it on to the police the men deserted the machine was taken from the corner of Ames avenue and Twentieth street yesterday afternoon

FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Robert Maddill of Gilman, In., Meets Instant Death While Working in a Field.

MARSHALLTOWN, la., June 18 .- (Special formerly a Rough Rider and is now an York was fluttering with bunting, with Robert Maddill, a prominent farmer, aged one notable exception. Down in Wall 60 years, living six miles southwest of Gilstreet, where at the time King Edward man in Jasper county, was struck by lightdied, the black display of mourning was ning and killed, while working in a field.

The Weather.

FOR NEBRASKA-Fair and warm. FOR IOWA-Fair and warm. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:



Hour. 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 8 p. m. 4 p. m...... 5 p. m...... 6 p. m..... 7 p. m.....

Local Record.

ormal precipitation ...

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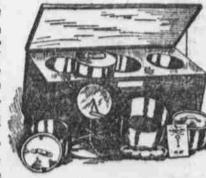


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scores of listeners aboard the boat who heard it after having reassured themselves of the great man's loyalty. His mood was as gay as the great show of bunting, his rnile as bright as the sun's glint upor the waters, his manner brisk and hearty as the fine sea breeze. That his heart was true to old friends many had learned to their great satisfaction; that he still loved the boys is campaign hats had been shown by his continual insistence that Captain Cosby

stick close by his side; that he didn't wish to talk a word of politics, that he had me home with time for months to come allotted to hard work, quite outside of politics, he carefully explained to not less than a hundred who had made plans to usurp part of it for speeches in New York and elsewhere, before the journey on the

As the boat finally approached the pier