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From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mirthful Words.

Addresses, and Causes Vow to

Correct that Trouble in

Future.

enthusiasm from the delegates nor th

Nearly all of these had one theme it

ommon; delays in shipments of coal by

Mayor Dahlman, first of all, welcomed

Mayor Causes Laugh.

convention visitors and scored, as always

vacation. Incidentally the mayor delivered

timself of a considerable eulogy of Omaha

and the northwest. In opening his address

he had recognized the presence of the

state's chief executive by making has salu-

tation run, Mr. Chairman, Governor and

Governor Shallenberger took reciprocal

notice of the mayor's presence and indulged

in a few jokes as to their rivalry for nomi

nation. The governor referred to the fact

wealth each year of \$450,000,000 and manu-

factures of \$200,000,000, yet it does not mine

ernor, the annual report was read of Sec-

retary N. L. Laird of Minneapolis. He was

Three hundred delegates, who are attend-

ing the convention, went in the evening to

the Den. Today they have a program

which includes many subjects of interest

to the trade and which will begin with a

Secretary's Report.

When this association was first founded

t was organized with the idea of elimi-

nating, as far as uossible, the mail order

firm belief that the work of the associa-

tion along these lines speaks for itself.

can say without fear of contradiction that

resecct are better than in any other busi-

ness in the country today, and can only

be accounted for by the active wark of this

The wholesaler has learned to regard

the rights of the retailer, and the retailer

in turn has come to respect the rights of

the wholesaler. There are a number of

vital questions covering refusal of ship-

ments on the part of the retailer, re-

spansibility of the retailer and whole-

Cause of Dickinson's Death.

the conditions in the coal trade in this

Secretary Laird in his report said:

onsideration of a code of ethics.

wn activity in getting it passed.

the subject "Credits."

association.

terests of the trade.

Gentlemen of the convention."

with his jest about the police being on

ginger from the speakers.

reciprocal demurrage laws."

TAFT IS PUSHING PUBLICITY BILL

President is Making Effort to Have Campaign Contribution M asure Passed.

WANTS ACTION THIS & SION

Would Publish All Subs = ons Affecting Federal Office

LEADERS TO WHITE

Executive Says He Made Personal Pledge During Campaign.

ASKS PARTY TO REDEEM IT

Measure Will Be Called Up in the Senate as Soon as Postal Bill is Out of Way-House Will Take Favorable Action.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- President Taft | The Monongahela river there now stages decided today to make an issue of the 35 feet and rising. The Monongahela river passage by congress before the adjourn- railroad is out of commission, the valley ment of the present session, of the bill through which it runs being a roaring tor-providing for the publicity of contributions to all campaigns affecting federal

The president sent for party leaders in both the house and senate and told them ford the middle fork of the Beaver river. his views regarding this piece of legislation, Mr. Taft said he made a personal pledge during the last presidential campaign to do what he could toward further-

ing and enacting the publicity bill. The president had hesitated to add this bill to his program, however, while congress was devoting itself to those measares to which the party had definitely committed itself to its platform. Now that the program is practically completed, he has decided to bring all his influence to bear in behalf of the publicity bill.

Burrows Brought to Time. Mr. Taft took Senator Burrows of Michigan for a long automobile ride yesterday afternoon. Mr. Burrows is chairman of the the introduction of testimony in an effort senate committee on privileges and elecit was with the understanding that the an artificial process injures the product. campaign publicity bill will soon be

Today the senator secured the consent of Senator Brandegee to lay the Appala-Mill and Elevator company of Lexington, chian forest reserve bill temporarily aside in order that the publicity bill might be the flour seized by the government that given the right-of-way as the unfinished forms the basis of this case, testified that business in the senate following the disposition of the postal savings bank bill. No. 2 hard wheat that is produced in Ne-The president does not anticipate any serious trouble in getting the bill through the house.

Senators and representatives at the White House were inclined to the view that congress may adjourn some time between Thursday and Saturday of this week.

The president will not be disappointed if the session continues until the 30th. He will remain in Washington for two or three days following adjournment to clear clime where the three th the president will not begin his vacation until July 4, when he is due for a speech

Madriz Forces Are Demoralized

Indications that Faction Will Resort to Extreme Measures to Retain Its Position.

demoralization are betrayed by the Madriz scratched the matches. faction, which is evidently endeavoring to ratain such prestige as it now possesse

through extreme measures." Such was the statement which United Consul Olivaria, stationed at Managua, Nicaragua, made in a dispatch received today at the state department.

Mr. Olivaria adds that throughout western Nicaragua the thoroughfares are crowded with citizens, and that in Granada families were being prevented from obtaining food, in order to coerce them into paying the latest forced amount of a loan of 500,000 pesos.

Fatal Affray at Aberdeen

Two Men Shot During Quarrel Over Payment of Rent-One of Them Will Die.

ABERDEEN, S. D., June 20 .- (Special.)-In a quarrel over rent this afternoon Nick Dicosol shot Charles Hosley, butcher, in the right breast, and E. M. Birdsey, a meat cutter in the butcher shop shot Joe Dicosol, a brother to Nick, behind the right ear. Joe Dicosol may die. Nick Dicosol, after shooting, fled, but Birdsey jumped on a horse and pursued him, cap tured him and turned him over to the police. Nick Dicosol is accused of starting the quarrel which led to the shooting.

JUDGE FUGATE IS KILLED

Kentucky Mountain Jurist is Killed by Asbury Spicer, a Hargis Feudist.

JACKSON, Ky., June 20.-Asbury Spicer, who was concerned in the Hargis feud, today shot and killed Judge Fugate and wounded Fugate's mother. The Fugates were tenants on Spicer's farm.

The killing occurred in the country. Spicer telephoned in that he killed Fugate and shot his mother and was coming to Jackson to give himself up. Neither the extent of Mrs. Fugate's injuries nor the cause of the trouble is known.

Will Report Missouri Nominations.

Beyce Will Sign Agreement.

Heavy Damage by Storm in Vicinity of Pittsburg

Monongahela River Thirty-Five Feet High and Still Rising-Man and Three Boys Drowned.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 20 .- Reports received today from the district cut off from communication by storms of Saturday indicate that the damage is larger than first

Julius Desroache, aged 62 years, was TIME TOO SHORT FOR BUSINESS drowned in the Ohio river as he attempted to reach the north shore of the stream near Brunots Island today. The high waters Primary Ballot Will Omit the Initiaverturned his skiff.

At Point Marion, Pa., millions of feet of umber and hundreds of logs are being carried out of the Cheat river, which is near- C. W. BRYAN SILENT ON MATTER ing flood stage. The river was still rising with a stage of 30 feet at 10 o'clock this

Another storm of the proportions of a cloudburst visited the district early today, followed by fire.

At Brownsville county authorities total the damage to property in that district at \$100,000:

At Smith's Ferry Ralph and Merrill Wank, brothers, aged 15 and 12 years, re spectively, were drowned while trying to

Maker of Bleached Flour on the Stand

Best No. 2 Hard Nebraska Wheat Was Used.

bleached flour trial was resumed in the notice of these selections. federal court here today the millers began to disprove the charge of the government tions. When he and the president parted to the effect that the bleaching of flour by It is not believed that the witnesses will be heard before the end of this week.

H. C. Leflang, owner of the Lexington the flour seized was made from the best

He described in detail the Alsop process of bleaching flour which is used in his mill.

Sun's Rays Set Off Fireworks

of July.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 20 .- (Special Telegram)-Early morning rays of the sun burning through a store window set Fourth of July explosives aftre today in the Keisau drug store. A coolheaded clerk picked out the burning bundles. The damage to the oulding was slight.

Hunting a cool sleeping place in the woodshed at 1 a. m., M. Williams, a Norfolk plumber, fell on his hip, igniting matches in his trousers pocket, which set him afire. From walst up his body and face were seriously burned, cloth being WASHINGTON, June 20 .- "Indications of cooked into the flesh. Nails in the pocket

Senate Orders Lorimer Inquiry

Upper House Votes to Accede to the Request of Senator for Investigation.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The last pre iminary step looking to an investigation of the charges against Senator Lorime of Illinois was taken by the senate today The senate adopted a resolution providing for the inquiry.

Senator Borah sought to have the reso ation so amended to direct that the inquiry proceed immediately, but this motion was voted down. In presenting the amendment Mr. Borah

argued that expedition was necessary both in the interest of Senator Lorimer and the public and he stated that he believed such instruction necessary because of past delays in such cases.

THREE DROWN IN CEDAR RIVER

Thomas Leadon, Lee Terry and Charles Lens Lose Their Lives.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 20 .- Thomas Leadon of Waterloo and Lee Terry and Charles stated that all the cars that left the track Lens of Plainfield were drowned today in

WILL NOT ORDER SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Shallenberger Decides Against Extra Meeting of the Legislature.

WILL ISSUE STATEMENT TODAY

Quick Action.

tive and Referendum.

Chief Executive's Statement Follows Closely News from Commoner Office Regarding Status of oters.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 20 .- (Special Telegram.) There will be no special session of the egislature called to submit the initiative and referendum. Governor Shallenberger will issue a statement to this effect tomorrow. The governor came to this decison this morning and the reason that he will give in his official statement is there is not sufficient time for the legislature be convened, pass the proposed amendment and get it on the primary ballots. This statement from the governor folows closely on the news from the Commoner office that sufficient votes are in sight to insure the three-fifths majority Lexington Miller Testifies that the executive for the convening of the leg for the bill, the condition made by the islature. The governor figures that in those districts where the legislators have COAL DEALERS PEEL COATS New Sleeping resigned there will have to be special eleclions to fill the vacancies and that will be KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20 .- When the under the necessity of giving ten days'

Ballot Closes July 18. The secretary of state will close the prinary ballot July 18 so the governor will MAYOR AND GOVERNOR TALK say that does not give sufficient time to place the proposed amendments on the primary ballots. To submit the amendment at the fall election without it having been endorsed by any party at the primary he holds would be a waste of time and money The law which provides that amendment may be endorsed at state conventions was repealed by the primary law in 1907. The governor left this morning for Omaha. C. W. Bryan said tonight that he did not of them had already done so when the care to discuss the matter until after he first session was called to order by Presihad seen the governor's full statement.

Roosevelt Pays Customs Duties pair of broad suspenders.

of Official Position and Accept Courtesy of Port.

NEW YORK, June 20.-All the baggage of the railroads last winter and the necessity the Roosevelt party has been sent to Oys- of working that this shall not occur again. ter Bay. Collector Loeb would not give "Old troubles may be ended," said Presiout today the amount of duty paid by dent Gregory in his opening address to the Colonel Roosevelt on his personal belong- northwestern coal dealers before him," but ings. According to one of the custom of new problems ever arise and we see that ficials, the amount was about \$600. A the work of this association must always check for \$1,000 was sent to the collector go on. It was a surprise last winter and a by a representative of the ex-president, be- most unpleasant one when the railroads fore Colonel Roosevelt arrived with direc- caused all those delays in shipments and tions that the duties be paid from this on this account we must work for efficient

The customs laws do not apply to the specimens and trophies of Colonel Roosevelt's hunting trip shipped to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Statehood Bill Becomes a Law

President Taft Signs Measure with Eagle Feather Brought by Delegate Andrews.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- President Taft signed the statehood bill at 1:40 this after-Two pens were used by the president in affixing his signature, a gold one furnished by Postmaster General Hitchcock and an eagle feather, brought by Delegate Andrews. Both were retained by their owners as souvenirs.

CINCINNATI WRECK NEAR

ast Passenger Train from Nashville is Derailed at Catawba, Ky .---One Man Hurt.

CINCINNATI, June 20 .- One railroad emloye was slightly injured when passenger train No. 34 on the Louisville & Nashville railroad was derailed today at Catawaba. Pendleton county, Ky., thirty-five miles south of Cincinnati. Reports received at the headquarters of the road in this city remained upright. The train is a fast passenger between Nashville and Cincinnati,

Bird Drama Enacted at Riverview Park Sunday

A score of amused spectators and the zoo ing up terrible anger over the way he was attendants witnessed it.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The senate committee on judiciary today ordered favorable reports on nominations of A. S. Van Valkenburg to be United States judge for the western district of Missouri and E. F. Regenhardt to be United States marshal for the eastern district of Missouri acceptable reports on the majestic bird they saw. "Polly want a cracker—some cracker acker as a dead stop in front of the majestic bird they saw. "Polly want a cracker—some cracker acker as a dead one."

"Oh. look at the big polly," said one of "Polly, indeed!" he ruminated irefully. His thoughts went back to the time he had killed a half dozen pollies in one round. Deliberately he focused one eye through the bars and waited for the young man a cracker—some cracker acker as a dead one. a cracker-some crackerjack?" said one. who talked most to dare thrust a hand

'They don't eat that kind, I guess through the cage. Leave off the jack," said another. LONDON, June 20.—The report that James Bryce, the British amhassador at Washington, had been authorized to sign the British American pecuniary claims agie, after a moment, moved with extreme caution three inches sidewise toward the Thomas McKinnon Wood, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, in the House of Commons today,

Cause of Dickinson's Death, NEW YORK, June 20.—A coroner's jury don't you see he's layin' for you?

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"Gee, it's an eagle," whispered one little bars, meantime turning an owiish stare at his young visitors. All concerned, including the bird, waited this point. /"Be careful of that eagle,

they severally remarked, that the parrot As a matter of fact, the eagle was nurs-

below approached.

"Hold on there!" shouted the keeper, ar

Speakers Also Refer to Weather with

DARING RING PERFORMANCE.

Interstate Commerce Commission Refuses to Suspend Order Making Them Effective July 1.

Delays of Shipments Big Theme of WASHINGTON, June 20.-The Interstate Commerce commission today passed upon the application of the Pullman and Great Northern companies for a suspension of the commission's orders in what are known as the sleeping car cases, as well as Delegates to the coal dealers convention the application of the Chicago, Milwaukee shed their coats yesterday afternoon. Most railroads for leave to intervene in these

cases. dent Gregory and a new more timid fol-The commission declined to postpone the lowed when the president urged all to make themselves confortable. Mayor and appropriate that the cases would be Dalhman kept his on, but Governor Shallen-berger did not, the executive disclosing a The weather formed a topic of every information concerning their effect. The months to enable the commission to obtain related some littel story concerning that orders are to become effective on July 1.

Men Attacked

Machinists from Omaha Who Went to Marshalltown to Break Strike Slightly Hurt.

MARSHALLTOWN, 1st., June 20 .- (Special.)-R. W. Howard, R. J. Benton and William Dulany of Omaha, non-union machinists, who recently entered the employ of the Lennox Machine company, whose President Gregory in closing, thanked the machinists are on strike, were attacked by a mob of strike sympathizers last night. convention for the honor of serving as its head and promised his aid to his suc- Dulany and Benton were struck on the cessor. He had been preceded by two speakhead by stones and slightly injured. They resisted attack with revolvers, dispersing their assailants. It is believed none of the shots took effect.

Atlantic Man Kills Himself

Charles Caspenson, Aged 72 Years, Commits Suicide by Taking Carbolic Acid.

that although Nebraska has agricultural ATLANTIC, Ia., June 20 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Charles Caspenson, aged 72 years, of this city, committed suicide this morning is believed to be under surveillance in any coal. Governor Shallenberger also by drinking carbolic acid. He had tried spoke of the reciprocal demurrage law, as twice before to kill himself by hanging exists in Nebraska, and declared his The cause is said to be jealousy of a wife twenty-seven years his junior, who is now Another Lincoln resident, H. T. Folsom, nursing a babe. Before dying Caspenson followed Mayor Dahlman by acknowledging said: "I am now free, no more troubles he welcome of the mayor. After the govfor me.'

followed by E. Q. Stone of Minneapolis on JOB FOR KANSAS CITY MAN

Thornton Cooke is Offered Position of Director of the Mint.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20 .- It was ansystem of doing business, and I am of the

GOVERNOR OPENS MEETING

Federation to Be Formed.

GOVERNOR TO NAME COMMITTEE Breekenridge Makes a Plea for Uniformity of Laws in the Different States-Burnett Talks

for Good Roads. Commercial club rooms Monday afternoon & St. Paul. Northern Pacific and Santa Fe action was taken to organize a state coun-

cil of the National Civic federation. By a motion made by Victor Rosewater, Governor Shallenberger as chairman of the had been in operation for three or four he will name the committee after giving the matter some further consideration.

This action followed brief speeches by Omaha, Dean Burnett of the State Agri-cultural school, John Mitchell, former pres-hid the organ. The pupit was carpeted in ident of the United Mine Workers of America, who is now the chairman of the trades agreement committee of the federation, and Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the execu-

ive council of the same body. Breckenridge, who told briefly of the obsubject of uniform laws for the several and a profusion of jewelry. states, and said that they were very much

to be disired. spoke on good roads and better milk. He pointed out the advantages of good highways to the farmer and said that it is Speaking of the suppression of contagious large ostrich plume. lisease, he pointed out that the farmer and agricultural worker is more interested in the subject than the dweller in a city

John Mitchell followed in a brief but earnest speech, and Mr. Rosewater's motion immediately followed.

JOSEPH WENDLING INDICTED Missing Janitor of Louisville, Ky., School is Charged with Murder

of Alma Kellner.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 20 .- The grand it is understood that Governor Wilson later Cranford, N. J. will issue a requisition for him. Wendling

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 20.-Governor Willson issued a requisition on the governor of Texas last Saturday afternoon for Joseph Wendling, but it was not given out until noon today.

SULTAN OF SULU IS COMING

Filipino Dignitary Who Proposed to Miss Roosevelt Will Visit United States. MANILA, June 20 .- The Sultan of Sulu,

who once offered his hand in marriage to Miss Alice Roosevelt, is to visit America. He announced that the chief object of his vard of the bridegroom; Elliott Cutler, his ounced today that Thornton Cooks of trip abroad is to dispose of a collection of brother, Fulton Cutting, Grafton Chapman, the Fidelity Trust company of this city has pearls valued at something like \$250,000, the E. Morgan Gilbert, Francis Roche, George seen offered the position of director of the proceeds from which will be devoted to Emlen Roosevelt, Monroe Douglas Robmint by President Taft. Mr. Cooke today improving the condition of his people. He inson and Hamilton Fish, jr. acitly admitted that he had been offered will be accompanied by fourteen prominent the place, but would not state whether he Moros. He has sailed for India and will

Ouster Suits Against Five Big Packing Corporations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 20 .- At- petitions, which ask that the corporations saler, etc., that have never been threshed aut to the satisfaction of all interests, but I hope when this convention adjourns, the companies attacked are Armour Packing thereof a fine be imposed company, Morris & Co., Swift and com- Armour, Swift and Morris are charged right step in this direction will have been taken, after the report of the trade ethics pany,

progresive move to the benefit of both in-

St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provisions com- troi the prices to be paid by all retail and panies, as subsidiary companies of the Na- wholesale dealers for butter, eggs, poultry, to control the business in Missouri.

torney General Elliott J. Major began be excluded from all corporate rights; that ouster proceedings against five meat pack- their licenses be forfeited, and that all or ing companies today by filing quo warranto such portion of their property as the court informations in the supreme court. The may deem proper be confiscated or in lieu

Hammond Packing company and with having entered into a conspiracy in committee has been made. This will be a St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision com- 1960 to control the prices to be paid by dealers in live stock, poultry, butter, eggs. The Armour, Swift and Morris companies dairy and agricultural products, to control are charged with violating the anti-trust the prices to be paid by retail and wholelaw and conspiracy and the Hammond and sale dealers for dressed meats and to contional Packing company with conspiracy game, dairy and agricultural products and narrly and many of the troopers were deby-products from the business of slaughter-The five companies are named in two ing live stock

JUNE BRIDE FOR ROOSEVELT'S SON

Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander Wed Theodore, Jr., in New York Church.

GROOM MAKES AUDIENCE SMILE

Answers "I Do" with Emphasis Heard Through Congregation.

ROUGH RIDERS SPECIAL GUESTS

Army Companions of the Colonel Occupy Seats in Gallery.

CROWD GATHERS ABOUT CHURCH

Bridal Couple Guarded by Same Policeman Who Protected Distinguished Ex-President Upon Arrival Home.

NEW YORK, June 20,-Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and Miss Eleanor Butler Alexunder were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian. church. Bride and bridegroom knelt on white satin cushions for their responses. The birde's voice was inaudible, but young Roosevelt said: "I do," with an emphasis tiest brought many smiles among the

Long before the hour set for the wedding the neighborhood of the church was packed with crowds of the curious. A special detall of 100 policemen held them at a distance, to prevent their fingering the texture of the dresses of the guests. Over the shoulders of the officers peoped miliiners and dressmukers, not books in hands Miss Roosevelt was escorted to the church by the same mounted officer, an old cavalryman of Spanish war days, who rode at Car Rates Stand Nebraska Council of National Civic tery to Central park, and, when she came out Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., he saw the elbo wof Theodore Roosevelt last Sather safely to the reception given after the ceremony at the home of Mrs. B. Alexander, an aunt of the bride.

Rough Riders Present. Convolcuous among the guests were ty-two rough riders in full uniform. lovel Roosevelt decided this morning that it would never do to leave his old comrades out in the cold at his eldest son's wedding. Accordingly, he sen out a hurry call at the eleventh hour to as many as were still in At the close of a meeting held at the town or could be found. The troopers sat his place with dignity, he turned to look for them, and when they waved at him, waved back again with boylsh freedom. More beautiful floral decorations than those of the church today are not remembered at which any of the brilliant weddings to which a sophysticated city has become used. The bride walked to the altar down a lane walled with white roses and lilles of the valley. Each pew was outthe governor, Ralph Breckenridge of lined with roses on a background of

roses. The pillars were wreathed in roses. Colonel Roosevelt sat with his wife and their children, Quentin and Ardhie. Behind them sat Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Long-Governor Shallenberger introduced Ralph worth. Mrs. Longworth wore a white chiffon gown trimmed with black and pale jects of the meeting. He touched upon the yellow, with a big black and yellow hat

The bride wore a high-necked gown of soft white satin and tulle righly trimmed Dean E. A. Burnett of the Agricultural with duckess lace, which Lad been worn Department of the University of Nebraska, by the bride's mother and grandmother at their weddings. Her train was three yards ong and her vell fell to her walst.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Addison cheaper in the end for the farmers to spend Alexander, gave her away. Mrs. Alexander time and money on their roads, as it means were a pale yellow chiffen gown, with a much to have a road in good condition when Louis XV train of blue and gold brocade products are being brought to market, and a large hat trimmed with a single very Popular Interest in Father.

The promised attendance of the groom's

distinguished father, who was welcomed ome from abroad, stirred New York on Saturday, stimulated popular interest in the function, so that there was every prome of record throngs in the vicinity of the church edifice long before 4 o'clock the hour set for the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with pink and white blossoms, roses, lilles

of the valley and peonles predominating, and everything was in readiness for the ceremony to be performed by Roy. Dr. jury today indicted Joseph Wendling on Henry M. Sanders, a great-uncle of the the charge of murdering Alma Keliner and bride, assisted by Rev. Gordon Russell of The arrangements included provision for a musical program, while the guests were

assembling, and provided for the bride being given away in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander. Mrs. Fahnestock Matron of Honor. The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. snowden Fahnestock, whose wedding took place on June 1, with Miss Alexander as a bridesmaid, while the bridesmaids of oday were the Misses Harriet and Janetta

Alexander, cousins of the bride, Miss Jean W. Delano and Miss Jessie Millington Drake of Paris. Kermit Roosevelt was his brother's best man and the ushers were John W. Cutler of Brookline, Mass., a classmate at Har-

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, the bride's uncle and aunt. The engagement of Theodore Roosevelt. jr., and Miss Alexander was unnounced

last February. The groom is Z years of age and his bride 21. OYSTER BAY, June 30 .- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt went to New York late last night on the dispatch boat Dolphin with Secretary of the Navy Meyer, to attend the marriage today of Theodore Roosevelt, jr., to Miss Eleanor Alexander. The other mbers of the family and a number of

friends left for New York at 8:15 o'clock. ROUGH RIDERS HOLD PICNIC

Colonel Roosevelt, and Passes

of Merrymakers Impersonates

for Real Thing. NEW YORK, June 20 .- Most of the 40 Rough Riders who came here to greet Colonel Roosevelt were entertained at a pienic on Huckleberry Island in Long Island sound today. Robert C. Kammerer of the New York Athletic club, who was host, climbed into a rough rider uniform and impersonated Colonel Roosevelt remarkably well. He resembles the colonel extraordicleved until the fake Roosevelt began speaking.

An eagle, several very little boys and a | Repeatedly the lads addressed him as polly, box of crackerjack figured in reciprocal and hopefully shoved bits of-crackerjack satire at the Riverview zoo yesterday through the bars. The boys thought, so afternoon. A comedy of errors on the part was disappointed in the unfamiliar appearof the youngsters, which they candidly ance of the offerings. admitted later, brought about the affair.