

PRESIDENT AT OMAHA.

Spoke Briefly on Good Government at the Coliseum.

Omaha, Neb., April 28.—Ten thousand people were gathered at the Coliseum to hear President Roosevelt.

After leaving Grand Island the first stop was at Hastings. Fairmont and Crete received short stops and the train arrived at Lincoln at 1 o'clock.

Much preparation had been made in this city for the president's coming and he was enthusiastically greeted by probably 50,000 people.

Elaborate decorations of bunting and flags were everywhere. At the entrance to the union station train shed was hung a banner of welcome.

The reception committee which met the president was composed of the board of governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, with Senators Millard and Dietrich, Governor Hickey, Congressman Hitchcock, ex-Congressman Mercer, Mayor Moores and General Mansderson.

The military escort was a large one. It ended at the Omaha club, where a banquet was given. General Manderson presided and introduced the president.

After the banquet at the club, the president and his party were escorted to the Coliseum, which is two miles from the business portion of the city.

Although the start was not made until 8 o'clock thousands again turned out to cheer the president and catch a glimpse of his face. When he reached the big auditorium, it was crowded to its utmost capacity.

The president spoke briefly on good government.

Russian Comment on Negotiations. St. Petersburg, April 28.—The foreign office, commenting on the negotiations concerning Manchuria, says: "There is nothing directed in any manner against the interests of the other powers or their commerce; others enjoy the same rights of commerce in the interior as we. The railway will carry Russian and foreign goods alike through the country, but we or they cannot sell them in the unopened towns. If the towns are opened all will benefit alike. It is in the railway's interests to demand the widest possible development of trade. The poor parlors concern multitudinous detailed questions which were not foreseen when the evacuation was decided upon."

MARKET REPORT.

New York Provision Market. New York, April 27. WHEAT—No. 2 red, 82 1/2c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth 8c.

MAORI TATTOOING.

Tortures Which the Women Undergo During the Process.

English explorers and scientists have brought back a series of remarkable specimens of Maori tattooing from the interior of New Zealand.

The faces and bodies of the women are so covered with these blue marks that they look as if they had on a tight fitting chintz dress.

The instrument employed in tattooing to obtain the deep furrows is usually made of bone, having a sharp edge like a chisel and shaped in the fashion of a garden hoe.

The tattooing of the women is commenced when about the age of fifteen or eighteen and continues until they reach middle age.

The coloring material used is generally the resin of a certain tree, which is burned, powdered and converted into a fluid.

THE FIRST MEASURE OF TIME.

It was the moon and not the sun which first suggested to mankind the circle of the year as a measure of time.

The motion of the sun may be compared to that of the minute hand of a clock, sweeping on hour after hour without leaving much record of its comparatively vast journey.

The moon, on the contrary, may be likened to that of the hour hand, which registers the movements of its companion and resolves them into twelve well defined periods.

TWO VIEWS OF THE SAME QUESTION.

A noted bishop in order to point a lesson in humility sometimes tells a story of a young clergyman whose first appointment was to be an out of the way and poor parish.

On his first Sunday in this new station the young man as he looked over his wretchedly clad and ignorant congregation could not help saying to himself with a groan:

"Dear me, what a dreadful thing it would be if I should have to stay here any great length of time!"

At the end of the sermon a deacon made a prayer. To the young man's horror one part of the prayer was a benediction upon that "this ignorant, inexperienced, barren pastor that had lately come to the parish might improve and grow learned and fruitful in good works, so that he would come to merit being kept on there for awhile."

Why Dumas Laughed.

Sir Richard Wallace once heard the elder Dumas laughing boisterously in his study and was told by a servant that Dumas was working and that he often laughed like that at his work.

"In company with one of his own characters, at whose sallies he was simply roaring." But this was years ago, when imagination went hand in hand with animal spirits. It would be difficult to imagine one of the modern intense, realistic, analytical school so easily diverted.

Tommy's Quick Answer.

"Tommy," said an uncle to his precocious nephew, "your mother tells me she has to give you pennies to be good. Do you think that is as things should be?"

"Of course it is," replied Tommy. "You certainly don't want me to grow up and be good for nothing, do you, uncle?"—Chums.

Quite Fabulous.

"That foreign gentleman is said to have fabulous wealth."

"That's what it is," answered Mr. Curox; "fabulous wealth. I don't believe \$50 of it is genuine."—Washington Star.

Man's Adaptability.

Jimble—There's something wonderful about man.

Jumble—So well adapted, for instance, to carry an umbrella.—Boston Transcript.

GO WEST—CHEAPEST RATES

and best accommodations. Allen's special parties afford both to those who arrange early with H. C. Allen, C. P. & T. A., Nickel Plate road, Erie, Pa. Low rates for other days too. A1-23

Confirmation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in my office and will be presented at the next term of Court for confirmation:

First and final account of E. E. Amster, Guardian of Lee A. Amster.

J. C. GEIST, Clerk of Orphans' Court.

Tionesta, Pa., April 29, 1903.

ALLEN'S SPECIAL PARTIES

to Chicago and all points west are scheduled to leave Erie, Pa., February 17th, March 3d and 17th, April 7th, 21st and 30th. Rates lowest, accommodations best, 20 years experience, testimonials galore. Write H. C. Allen, C. P. & T. A., Nickel Plate road, Erie, Pa. Low rates for other days also. A5-23

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to prepare for Government Positions. Fine openings in all Departments. Good Salaries. Rapid Promotions. Examinations soon. Particulars Free. Inter-State Cor. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

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DOING THE GRAND ENTRY.

How a Circus Horse Enjoys His Part of the Performance.

The experiences of a farm horse that unexpectedly joins a water show circus is described by Sewell Ford in "Horse Nine." Calico is the name of the horse.

At night he has a hard time pulling the band wagon over the country roads, but he thoroughly enjoys his part in the performance under the main tent. The author describes Calico's feelings as follows:

Ah, that grand entry! That was something to live for. No matter how bad the roads or how hard the hills had been, Calico forgot it all during those ten delightful minutes when, with his heart beating time to the rat-tat-tat of the snare drum, he swung prancingly around the yellow arena.

It all began in the dressing tent with a period of confusion in which horses were crowded together as thick as they could stand, while the riders dressed and mounted in frantic haste, for to be late meant to be fined. At last the ringmaster clapped his hands as a sign that all was in readiness.

There was a momentary lull. Then a bugle sounded, the flaps were thrown back, and to the crashing accompaniment of the band the seemingly chaotic mass unfolded into a double line as the horses broke into a sharp gallop around the fleshy dog ring.

The first time Calico did the grand entry he felt as though he had been sucked into a whirlpool and was being carried around by some irresistible force. So dazed was he by the music, by the hum of human voices and by the unfamiliar sights that he forgot to rear and kick. He could only prance and snort. He went forward because the rider of the outside horse dragged him along by the bridle rein.

Around and around he circled until he lost all sense of direction, and when he was finally shunted out through the dressing tent flaps he was so dizzy he could scarcely stand.

The Usual Way.

A man had a piece of news. A reporter heard of it.

The reporter called on the man. And asked him about the news.

The man played balloon with the reporter.

He swelled noticeably and said: "You fellows never get anything right. So I won't tell you."

The reporter did not get angry. He knew the man was a fool.

He had seen him before.

He knew the real facts could be had from no one else.

Yet the reporter did the very best he could to get at the truth.

And published the story as he got it.

Then the man who had refused to give the facts arose early and bought a paper to see if the facts were distorted.

They were.

And he said: "I told you so."

Query.—With whom should the public yearn to get even—the reporter, who did his best, or the arrogant fool, who deliberately refused to help him?—Baltimore American.

Animals and Rain.

It seems strange that no animal, unless it be the squirrel, seems to build itself a shelter with the express object of keeping off the rain, which they all so much dislike.

Monkeys are miserable in wet and could easily build shelters if they had the sense to do so.

"As the creatures hop disconsolately along in the rain," writes Mr. Kipling in his "Beast and Man in India," "or crouch on branches, with dripping backs set against the tree trunk as shelter from a driving storm, they have the air of being very sorry for themselves." But even the orang outang, which builds a small platform in the trees on which to sleep at night, never seems to think of a roof, though the Dyaks say that when it is very wet it covers itself with the leaves of the pandanus, a large fern.—London Spectator.

An Ancient Colt.

One of Mrs. Grant's favorite stories was of an experience in camp somewhere in the Adirondacks, when her husband, then president for the first term, wanted to get away from Washington officialdom. Mrs. Grant was bothered about the washing. A guide recommended a woman who had seen better days, who lived a little way down the lake. Mrs. Grant engaged her. Two days afterward she saw a scene that, as she expressed it, reminded her of "Elsie." It was her washerwoman paddling in a dugout behind a heap of soap suds.

"Less'n a year ago," said the woman apologetically, "I wouldn't had to 'a' used the boat. I bring it by the colt. But one day he jes' got colic or something" and rolled over on the grass and died. My, how we miss that colt! We'd had him for twenty years."

The Cat and the Doughnuts.

This is a true story, says a writer, that my grandmother told me about her cat and dog. She used to find the cover of her doughnut jar, and also noticed that her doughnuts disappeared. One day she heard a noise and found that the cat was on the shelf where the doughnuts were kept. When it put its paw in the jar and drew out a doughnut and pushed it off the shelf, and the dog, who was looking up at the cat, caught the doughnut in his mouth and ate it. When they found they were caught, they acted very guiltily.

Why Frenchmen Are Small.

It is said that the under size of the French and their physical shortcomings as a nation are due for the most part to the heavy drain made upon the race by Napoleon. All the able-bodied men were enrolled in his service, leaving none at domestic or business pursuits except the extremely youthful or the aged. From this drainage of the blood and destruction of the sinew of the race France has not yet recovered.

Another Tender Heart.

Clara—Going in for charity again, are you? What is it this time?

Dora—We are going to distribute cheap copies of Beethoven's symphonies among the poor. Music is such an aid to digestion, you know!—New York Weekly.

One Advantage.

Mrs. Kingsley—You say like colored servants better than white because they are slower. How is that?

Mrs. Bingo—It takes them longer to leave.—Town and Country.

Even absurdity has a champion to defend it, for error is always talkative.—Goldsmith.

To the Rockies.

New service Chicago to Denver via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Union Pacific lines. Through sleeper and free reclining chair car at 10:25 p. m. daily. No changes, no delays.

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A LONG SENTENCE.

One That Discounted the Longest One Ever Uttered.

Abram S. Hewitt had a very nimble wit and dearly loved a joke. He was once a guest at a dinner which included Recorder Smyth and Senator Everts. The recorder was poking fun at the senator and read from a newspaper clipping what purported to be a sentence from a recent speech made by the senator, but which was in reality wholly fictitious, as the senator knew quite well.

At its conclusion the laugh was long and hearty at Mr. Everts' expense, and no one laughed longer or heartier than the senator himself.

As soon as the laughter had subsided Mr. Hewitt suddenly leaned across the table and, looking rather sternly into the smiling face of the recorder, said in a well assumed tone of reproach:

"That certainly is a remarkable sentence, your honor, but criticism of it does not come well from you if today's newspapers are to be believed, for they contain a sentence of much greater length which is attributed to you."

"Why—why, how is that, Mr. Hewitt?" inquired the recorder, with considerable confusion.

"Because," said Mr. Hewitt, with the utmost gravity and that grim smile which always accompanied his best sayings, "you are there quoted as uttering a sentence that was last through the whole life of the prisoner."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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An Advantage From Fogs.

In speaking of fogs a medical journal draws some consolation from the fact that even fogs have one compensating advantage which has often been overlooked. "It is," it says, "reasonable to suppose that a fog effects a partial purification of the atmosphere. This is borne out by the fact that when a fog subsides the deposits contain the carbon, sulphur, organic bases and other injurious and irritating particles which formerly existed in a state of suspension in the atmosphere."

Up Against It.

"Don't go in there, children," cautioned the wife of the struggling poet, listening a moment to sounds as of a strong man in distress that came from the other room.

"Why not?" they asked.

"Your father is trying to find a rhyme for 'serotinus.'"—Chicago Tribune.

His Costly Conversation.

Tired Tatters—Dey say dat sum uv dem poets git \$1 a word.

Weary Walker—Dat's nuttin.' I got \$2 a word wunst.

Tired Tatters—Wot fer?

Weary Walker—Fer sassin' de judge.—Chicago News.

The Reason.

Smithly (just returned after a long absence)—Is Brown still attentive to your daughter?

Oldboy—No.

Smithly—She jilted him, then?

Oldboy—No, she married him.

Before putting to sea say one prayer, before going to war say two prayers, before getting married say three prayers.—Spanish proverb.

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The proprietors of that splendor remedy Thompson's Barossa, Baci, Kildney and Liver cure authorize the druggists of whom you buy their remedy to refund all your purchase money if the Barossa fails to cure you.

The Barossa sells at one dollar a bottle or six for five dollars. With each purchase of six bottles your druggist will give you a guarantee certificate.

Thompson's Barossa is performing wonders not only in the great number of cases cured, but in the fact that the cures are permanent.

Look Out For These Signs.

Pain in the back, a giddy sensation or headache, palpitation of the heart, a salivary complexion, a bad taste in the morning, flatulency and fullness of the stomach, costiveness, loss of sleep, cold feet and feeble circulation.

Is there a sediment in your urine, or a scum on it after it has stood for twelve hours? Is it stringy andropy? Are you sure that albumen, the most vital element of the body, is not being wasted away in the urine? Does the urine stain your clothing? Do you have an unusual or scanty supply? Do you get tired easily? Is your breath short? Do your feet and ankles swell? Do you have Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Gout? Take immediate warning; do not wait; you will get worse instead of better.

Barossa and Dandelion and Mandrake Pills will cure you and save a doctor's bill. \$1.00 a bottle, or six for \$5.00. All druggists.

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