GOV. ROOSEVELT TALKS ON POLITICS

The Politicians are What the People Allow Them to Be.

GOOD CITIZENS RESPONSIBLE

Has Not Retired Before Armed Surgent in the Philippines—Wrong Done by Sentimentalists.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 3.—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of New York was the guest of honor at the Ocean Grove summer school tonight, when he delivered a address on "Practical Politics and Decent Politics," before an audience of 10,000 people. Crowds met Mr. Roosevelt at the New Jersey station on his journey from New York, causing him heartily.

In Ocean Grove the governor was met by a street crowd and led to the reviewing stand by his escorting place. In front of the house a company of boys dressed as rough riders saluted him, as a great cheer.

The governor tonight was an extraordinarily optimistic that One. Roosevelt was obliged to beg the people to endorse their cheering. The governor said in part:

"It is idle for a mass of good citizens to try to get themselves properly responsible for our normal governments. In the end the politicians must be what the people either want or will be content to put up with.

"In the long run the people will get what they deserve. They must represent the people—perhaps the vices, perhaps the virtues, perhaps the indifference of the people. This does not in the least excuse politicians that are bad, and we must keep in mind the fact that every vicious politician tends to debauch the community that he represents and to corrupt and destroy men who are not far-sighted enough to be honest.

"But in blaming the politicians we do not forget that we ourselves are to blame for permitting his existence. We do well into the mistake of thinking that we shall ever make politics better by hysterics in any shape or form.

"It is a shame to us as a nation that we should have tolerated in any big city like New York an administration against which it is necessary to war, not on the ground of political expediency, but on grounds of elementary morality.

"Just at this moment the nation is face to face with a duty which calls for common sense and courage. I speak for common sense and courage. I speak for myself when I say that my own attitude in the premises. We put our gold into the hands and foundations of the Spanish government both in the East and West Indies. We trembled the building of the war in the Philippines. It was as wise as unwise. Now, if we are to reach our ideals we must see that the rules are obeyed and the temples of justice kept pure; if their servants are false to their trust they must be punished; we must be guilty of a terrible wrong to humanity if in the Philippines we resort to blind acquiescence instead of insisting on a stable government under which reasonable justice to every one can be secured, and we must show mercy to those who show themselves worthy of it.

"In the whole history of the world there has been no more noble work done by the more virile and vigorous nations of higher civilization and more manly than any other kind of wrong, and of this wrong we must be guilty if we do not do our work thoroughly and well. It will not do for the mere fraction of our strength possessed by our enemies to be sent that promptly.

"If, however, the people let their representatives in Congress longer in administration as they did last winter, they will succeed in put the most ignoble of wars in the most ignoble manner, and what is even more important, it was that these trouble islands to the south of us will be left in a state of chronic revolution and disorder, and we will have to pay for it in loss of patience and indirectly, but no less surely, actually in the lives of our fellow citizens.

Gov. Roosevelt spent the night at the President Hobart's summer home at Rumson.

Suicided With Dynamite.

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James Boyle Released.

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Dynamite Outrage in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.—The withdrawal of several companies of troops from Cleveland tonight by another dynamite outrage. Early this morning a bomb was sent to the armory of Troop A, and the explosion occurred before the janitor arrived. The explosion was also attempted at the armory of the Second battalion of infantry, but was discovered in time to prevent any damage being done. The explosion at the armory of Troop A was heard by many people in the vicinity, and the police were notified. The damage done was slight.

Mayor Opposes Boxing Bouts.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 3.—Mayor Johnson today notified the athletic clubs of this city that no more boxing contests at Elitch's in Highland Park will be permitted. The mayor said he proposes to enforce an ordinance which makes it impossible to license boxing contests, as he witnessed in this city one week ago at one of these contests. He said that the ordinance can be enforced, and that the ordinance can be enforced, and that the ordinance can be enforced in the case.

SENSIBLE MR. ARTHUR.

Says the Cleveland Agitation and Boycott Are Utterly Ridiculous.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.—Grand Chief P. M. Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has been reported to be on his way to this city to confer with the grievance committee of the Brotherhood, which tonight is to represent the Cleveland cars. Chief Arthur is expected to arrive in this city early tomorrow morning, and whatever I have accomplished—

"Why do you do it?" he was asked.

"Why do I do it?" he repeated in reply. "Do you suppose I am going to walk these streets and see the cars pass me by? Of course I am not. This agitation and the boycott are utterly ridiculous and the citizens have good sense enough to see it."

The director of the police said tonight that no officers would be instructed to arrest on the charge of disorderly conduct all persons who enter conspiracy of the Big Consolidated cars by calling names or following them to their homes or assertion where they live, but will use their powers for the purpose of bringing them under the lawful.

BOISE RIVER GOLD.

Letter of Interest and Many People Go to Hooper Creek Vicinity.

Boise, Ida., Aug. 3.—There is increasing interest in the gold discoveries made in the Boise river in the vicinity of Hodgen Creek. A large number of Boise people are on the ground. They include several expert mining men, so that the results are reliably obtained. The fact that some of them have returned is taken as an indication that they have found what they went for. It is accepted that the principal ledge discovered thereby is very promising. While the ledge is large the ore is of good grade. A shipment is being made to a mill here to secure a practical test of the value of the rock.

A telephone message tonight states that several new ledges have been found, one of these being very large, but nothing is known of the value of the ore beyond the fact that it shows free gold in the croppings.

AN AMERICAN PRIMATE.

Latin Churches in South America May be Separated from Spanish Jurisdiction.

London, Aug. 4.—The Daily Mail publishes the following account of private but reliable advices from Madrid:

"The whole history of the world shows that the wrong done by the more virile and vigorous nations of higher civilization and more manly than any other kind of wrong, and of this wrong we must be guilty if we do not do our work thoroughly and well. It will not do for the mere fraction of our strength possessed by our enemies to be sent that promptly.

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NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME AT HAMPTON, VA

This is the main building of the National Soldiers' home at Hampton, Va., where yellow jack removes 4,500 veterans of the civil war.

AGAINST UNITED STATES.

South American Republics May Enter Into an Alliance.

Are Apprehensive Because of the Victory Over Spain and the Growth of Imperialism.

London, Aug. 5.—The London Times published a dispatch from Buenos Ayres on July 2nd, saying that President Roca of the Argentine republic would soon visit the United States. The middle of June for Congress and Brazil, with the intention of inviting the presidents of those republics to meet at Buenos Ayres in the autumn and consider the question of the future of South American armaments. It was added that he would also propose an alliance of the four republics.

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Decline in South Pig Iron.

New York, Aug. 4.—The Times says: In reference to the sharp decline in Scotch and Middlesbrough pig iron warrants on the Glasgow exchange reported by cable to the Associated Press it was explained in the trade that it had little if any bearing on the position of iron stocks in Great Britain and the continent. Archer Brown of Hunter, Brown & Co., who, questioned, replied that he had cables this week from Glasgow and London confirm our own understanding that the movement in the warrants is of a purely speculative character, and which had been very successfully engineered in Scotch and Middlesbrough circles.

The total stocks of pig iron in Great Britain are about 600,000 tons, and are presently unchanged since January 1. They are at the lowest point for many years. When Scotch pig was worth $5 per ton more than it is today, stocks in the kingdom usually ran 1,500,000 tons. Now as to the consumption of pig iron in active and commercial operations, the highest point known. Every iron furnace in Great Britain is blowing its full capacity, and the output is 10,000 tons per week, and to the end of 1899, 520,000 tons. Germany increased about 1,000,000 tons in two years. Cuba has increased its call for Great Britain for nearly 10 per ton to the end of this. Labor and ores have advanced slightly. Mr. Brown added that the decline in Glasgow would have no effect on the American market, as foreign prices have been concealed between Scotch and Australian.

CENSUS OF CUBA.

The President Has Directed that One to Be Taken Immediately.

New York, Aug. 4.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says:

The President has directed that the census of Cuba be taken as soon as possible. The matter has been energetically taken up by the war department, with the assistance of independent work and following the principal results to Congress at the opening of the next session. On the part of the government are in existence.

The history of the census, the coast and geodetic survey and the bridges, and other bureaus of the department. Their superintendents and subordinates are always alert and frequently the absence of a head for a moment or two at the bureau will draw four or five others from the country in a twinkling and start a general fuss.

At San Fernando two determined attacks among the white rebel line were made last week. The second one, which lasted three hours, when the insurgents were driven back with the bayonet, results in relatively very small losses on both places and since battle frequently fail victims.

The insurgents' intrenchments are in the shape of a horseshoe with the two ends resting on the railroad track.

MUST RECAPTURE COUNTRY.

The country north of Bataan that Gen. Lawton's troops marched over to the bay has all to be regained and failing to the lack of troops to garrison the captured towns and will have to be retaken when the next campaign opens.

The insurgents are continually receiving fresh supplies and arms. At Subig a week ago they surrendered the American to be shipped out some munitions found piled up. They had also taken a work up,