

Septiment That on all Important Questions People are Essentially One, Applauded.

### A TRIBUTE TO CONFEDERATES.

Congratulated the Citizens of Louisville on the History of Their Beautiful City.

Louisville, Ky., April 4 .- In the thadow of a magnificent bronze statue M Thomas Jeeffsron, just in front of he architecturally pleasing court jouse of Jefferson county, President Roosevelt today, in something less man fifteen minutes, delivered a notible address to a crowd that extended ble address to a crowd that extended for two blocks on the east and west udes of the speaker's stand, which ammed intersecting avenues and over-an the broad lawns which skirt the have not more than one-fifth of mose who saw the president could hear that he said, but they cheered him stily, nevertheless.

PRESIDENT INTRODUCED.

introducing the president, Gov. In introducing the president, Gov Beekham said: "Ladies and gentlemen: Not only the sople of Louisville, but the people of al Kentucky rejoice today in welcom-ng among us the president of this great republic. Regardless of all political inferences we are here to do honor, not sily to the chief magistrate of the counry, but also to Theodore Roosevelt, the www. (Great applause.) "We recognize his eminent patriotism,

is entegrity, his fearlessness, and we all believe him to be a friend of the meat common people throughout the reat common people throughout the omnity. We also look forward to him juring the next four years as the ruler of this republic, to obliterate the last laint line of sectional differences that may exist in this country. (Applause, believe that it is in the power of this reat man who more than any president lines the big brained and big hearted thead the big brained and big hearted Lincoln, holds the affections and the soundence of the people of this country -f say, I believe it is more in his powe. han in the power of any other man e stablish beyond question the fact hat there is no north, no south, no east and no west in this country." As the president stepped on the plat-

form and the crowd saw him, a pro-anged cheer went up. The president ined to speak but good naturedly waitd until the applause had died out. Then he said:

#### PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

"doy. Beckham and you, my fellow americans (applause): Surely any man sould indeed be gratified to be greeted this way by such an audience and e introduced as you have introduced

s infroduced as you have introduced es Gov. Beckham (applause). "As the governor has so well slad, up-m all the important questions, the positions that infinitely transcend mere artisan differences, we are fundament-ly one. (Applause.) in the question of foreign and

policies the points on which a be no proper division on parhiernal. on which These infinitely exceed in number use on which there can be such divis-a, and, Gov. Beckham, I shall do all that in me lies to justify the hope to which you have given expression and



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the right to feel the same pride in the valor of the man who conscientiously risked his life in the Confederate unirisked his life in the Confederate uni-form, that we have in the man who fought in the blue (applause). And as I passed by your ranks, oh, my friends in gray, today, and saluted the flag of our common country, held up by a man in the gray uniform. I felt that indeed we are one, and that we have been able to show mankind that the greatest war of the century can be followed by the most cerfect union that any nation now st perfect union that any nution now

knows, "And, in coming to this great and beautiful city of yours. I wish to con-gratulate you upon the history that is found here. "I am glad, as I say, of the spirit that makes you wish to dedicate statues like this of Jefferson, like the great statue of Clay inside the court house. It is a fine thing to keep to a since of historic continuity with the past, and historic continuity with the past, and there is one statue that I wish the members in the national Congress from Kentucky to see is put up by the na-tional government, and that is a national government, and that is a na-tional statue of Andrew Jackson, and the victors of the battle of New Or-leans. The fight at New Orleans was one in which the whole batton has a care, as far as the glory and the profit went, and the whole batton, and not any one state, should join in putting that status me

that statue up. "Now, I am going to say good bye, because there is a little movement there and it will be better for the women and the small people if I let you get away. Good bye." As the president descended to the

platform from the speaker's stand the voices of two male German singing societies burst forth with the strains o "My Old Kentucky Home," the presi-dent remaining uncovered until the fa-mous song had been concluded. Then he spoke to the singers as fol-

laws: "Gentlemen: I want to thank you for coming here to sing today, and I want to say just one thing suggested by your presence: We as a people, are com-posed of men from many different stocks from the old world. Each stock

stocks from the old world. Each stock can contribute something of great val-ue to our national life. The people of German origin who have come here have contributed much in many differ-ent ways, and not the least of which they contributed has the power to know what the joy of living means. (Applause.) There is one word I wish it were possible to translate, but as it is not possible I wish we could adopt it absolutely as it is—gemuethlichkelt—for gemuethlichkelt is a mighty valuable asset. I only hope as missionaries you will be sible to teach us what it means and how to practise it all means and how to practise it all through. Good bye." (Laughter)

ISTHMIAN CLERICAL FORCE. The president and party again en-tered their carriages and after a short New Commission Resolves to Continue Them for Present. drive through several streets in the business district arrived at the Louis-Washington, April 4.-The Panama canal commission today completed its ville hotel. The streets were massed with people and the president stood up in his carriage, bowing from right to left in response to the cheering which was hearty and continuous. A PRETTY INCIDENT. In the parlors of the hotel occurred one of the prettlest incidents of the day-the presentation of souvenirs to the executive. These consisted of a massive silver flagon containing water from a spring on the old Lincoln homefrom a spring on the old Lincoln home-stead in Larue county, an inkstand from an oak that shaded the spring at which Lincoln drank when a led, and a beautiful silver vase filled with or-chids. The president was visibly touched by the gifts, coming as they did as a complete surprise. The pre-sentation was made by Col. R. T. Dur-rett, for 20 years a friend of the presi-dent and in whose library Mr. Roose-velt years ago spent many hours gainvelt years ago spent many hours gain-ing information as to the history of Kentucky and data as to the Lewis & Clark expedition. The group surround-Clark expedition. The group surround-ing the president when the presenta-tion was made included Gov. Beckham, Senator McCreary, Congressman Shir-rey, Hon. Logan C. Murray, and a few invited guests, numbering altogether not more than 50. The president made a feeling response saying that he felt more than ever that he was the presi-dent of all the people, north and south past and west A hurried departure was taken, the president arriving on board his train a exactly 11 o'clock. A minute later the executive standing on the rear plat-



life, which is certain to be a little rough at best. Teach them not to shirk diffi-

Chicago, April 4.-William H. Delius, son-in-law of Chief Justice Fuller of the supreme court of the United States,

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and reputed to be a member of a thild family in Germany, shot and killed himself at his residence here last night. The cororier's jury decided that the cause was due to despondency, due to the prolonged ill health of his wife,

who testified at the inquest. Every effort was made by the family o keep the circumstances secret, and

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report was made to the police until

Delius was employed as contracting freight agent of the Chicago & North-

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sages. An army automobile will con-vey the field outfit as far as roads will

permit, after which the machine will be transferred to the backs of horses. At Glanwood the sending station will

he located on the summit of Lookout mountain, where a large pavilion is located. In this the operators will work. Two wires will be temporarily strung up the side of Lookout moun-

with the electric lighting system, which will furnish the current for operat-ing the induction coll.

The presidential party will arrive at

Glenwood Springs at an 9 o'clock on the morning of April 15. They will proceed to Newcastle, 12 miles from

Glenwood, from which point the party will make the first excursion into the

country about Newcastle, which is ex-tremely mountainous and which is fill-

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culties, but to overcome them."

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charges \$9.15.
1 Automatic Slot Machine, consigned Morgan Safe Co., notify Henry Gardner, charges \$9.77.
1 Automatic Slot Machine, consigned Michael Sanders, charges \$8:30.
1 hox Pictures, consigned J. A. P terson, charges \$11.05.
1 hox Glassware, consigned Mrs. R. H. Allison, charges \$2.77.
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Mrs. Delius can assign no cause for her husband's act except worry over her health and temporary aberration. J. H. M. Byers, the man's immediate superior at the railroad office, declared ere was nothing amiss in his business Delius was 47 years old and was mar-

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Glenwood Springs, Colo., April 4.-During his hunting trip in Colorado President Rooseveit will keep in con-stant touch with Secy. Loeb and his official staff at Glenwood. This will be accomplished by means of the wire-less telegraphy under the supervision 1 Automatic Slot Machine, consigned Morgan Safe Co., notify Joseph McKee, charges \$9.15. be accomplished by means of the wire-less telegraphy, under the supervision of the military arm of the government. Plans to this end are now being per-fected here by army officers. Two expert signal service corps tele-graph operators have been detailed to accompany President Roosevelt into the wilderness to send and receive mes-sures An army automobile will con-

to show myself the president of people of the nged applause, ) United States. naturally, I feel particularly "And

statified at seeing here today, joined in this procession, the men who wore the se and the men who wore the gray Laughter and Applause),

a the dark days-now, keep just as In the dark days—now, keep just as noted as you can; you won't be able to do anything more than see me, anyhow laughter and applause). In the dark days each of you fought for the right field was given him to see the right (a volce: that's right.) and each of you has left us the right to feel pride not only in your valor, but in your devotion in what you conscientiously believed your duty. (Great applause.) "And now we are one (cheers and

And now we are one (cheers and ong continued applause). "And as a reunited people we have

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But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brood-ing, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES.

on't wait until your sufferings have

If you have some derangement of the female organism write Mrs. Piakham, Lyon, Mass., for advice.

form of the car, with cannon thunder-ing a farewell salute less than a block away and to the music of deafening cheers, the train moved out of the Sev-enth street station and a half hour later was speeding across Indiana on its way to the southwest. TO ST. LOUIS,

From Louisville to St. Louis, Presi-dent Roosevelt took more than a pass-ing interest in Indiana and Illinois, the two states through which his special train passed. He discussed with his guests the relative merits of the states from an agricultural standpoint and

the warmth of the people as displayed at the various towns the special stopped or hesitated. At a dozen or more places the train slowed down and at most of these great crowds were at the station, cheering as long as the train

was in sight. was in sight. He made three speeches en route. They were at Milltown, Ind.; Hunting-burg, Ind., and Mount Vernon, Ill. At East Junction, near Princeton, Ind., where a change of engines was made, the predicted form the the president jumped down from the rear platform of the train to shake hands with a number of employes of the railroad shops there. The train ran through Princeton slowly, to give the president an opportunity to hastily review several hundred school children that has been assembled near the rail-

road tracks. At Huntingburg Ind., the president said: SPEECH AT HUNTINGTON, IND.

"Gentlemen and Ladles: It is a great pleasure to catch this glimpse of you and greet you on my way down to the reunion of my old regiment at San Anreunion of my old regiment at San An-tonio, Tex. There is one thing I am always impressed with in going through this country, and that is that down at the bottom, east or west north or south, wherever you meet the aver-age man, he is a pretty good American. In greeting of you, I want to say that while I am particularly glad to see the men and the women, I think I am even more glad to see the children. I think the American steck is a middling good one, and I do not want to see it die out. I see here men who wear the but-ton that shows that they fought in the out. I see here men who weat the dut-ton that shows that they fought in the great war. They have left us a lega-cy not only of how to do our duty in war, but in pace. Let us of the young-

generation try to keep up their standard. SPEECH AT MOUNT VERNON, ILL.

organization by resolving to continu the clerical force for the present and by formally adopting the orders of the president and secretary of war as reso-lutions, in order to give them effect as acts of the commission.

acts of the commission. A cablegram was forwarded to Gen. Davis authorizing him to continue to perform the duties of governor of the zone until relieved. No definite time for the new governor's departure for his post has been set yet, but it is said that the commission will probably con-tinue its sittings in this city until about the middle of the present month the middle of the present month BIG FIRE IN BUTTE.

#### Practically Confined to the Dora Block; Damage, \$50,000.

Butte, April 4.—A fire which licked up more than \$50,000 in property, broke out in the Dora block, on South Montana street, this afternoon. The Butte Paint & Wall Paper company is the heaviest loser, placing its loss at \$25,000, with \$4,000 insurance. The Oriental Tea com-pany also loses its stock, but it is heavily insured. The fire is supposed to have originated from spontaneous com-unition in the name show. bustion in the paint shop.

### **OBSOLETE WARSHIPS.**

#### British Government Sells Thirty: One at Auction.

London, Auril 4 .- An unusual auction sale occurred at Chatham dock yard to-day when 31 obsolete British war ves-sels were sold to the highest bldder. The sels were sold to the highest bldder. The total realized was \$650,000. The lots in-cluded 12 crulsers, among them being the warships Northampton and Aus-tralia, two torpedoboats and the train-ing ship Exmouth. The terms of sale provide that none of the vessels could be sold to a foreign power. All of them must be broken up with 12 months. The ships and represented an original outships sold represented an original out-lay of \$15,000,000.

### MAN'S REMAINS FOUND.

Supposed to Have Frozen to Death Last Winter.

Missoula, Mont., April 4 .- While tak-Missoula, Mont., April 4.—While tak-ing baled hay from an old barn near the late Marcus Daly's summer home, near Hamilton, today, two ranch hands found the decomposed body of John Litschi, a Swiss laborer. The man dis-appeared from the Bitter Root stock farm in January, and is supposed to have frozen to death while intoxicated. Mice had eaten the features and other-wise mutilated the body.

#### Killed by President's Train.

Stuebenville, O., April 4.—It was learned today that Peter Hardy, aged 26, was killed by President Roosevelt's special train last night at Mingo Junc-tion while attempting to board an eastbound freight train.



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