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Verbeck, representing Gov. Hughes. dent's customs declaration, but not until after Mr. Roosevelt had grabbed him by to ste you.

In a few minutes Dr. Doty, the health officer, boarded the Kaiserin from the port ide accompanied by Senator Henry C. Lodge of Massachusetts, Nicholas Longworth, Cape. Archibald Butt, representing President Taft, and Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, Mr. Roosevelt greeted the party enthusiastically. To the health officer he said, "Why, hello, said. "I've got so much to tell you. I'll Doty. This is like old Albany days

PORT PORMALITIES SOON OVER. After the customs and health forsolities had been gone through with the party was ready to leave the liner. Hrs. Boosevelt in a dark blue gown and you, Jake, that I don't look any better hat to match was the first to walk down than I feel. the gangplank onto the Manhattan. Then the Colonel. Just as he appeared the fleet of vessels assembled off Quarantime and the whistles of all of them let anse. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth Roosevelt reflected for a second only. followed her father and Ethel Roosevelt and Kermit brought up the rear. Mrs. address was the best thing I did " Longworth wore a chiffon silk dress of with a brilliant red feather. Miss Roose- tip of his tongue, but before he got the stor Loeb. Secretary Wilson, Capt. addeci evelt party on the Manhattan.

and the middle of the channel astern fight was allowed to take place, said: of the battleship South Carolina. The big cutter Androscoggin, which had left anyway, Colonel. Pier 50, at the foot of West Eighteenth street at a hiffe before & o'clock with Cornellus Vanderbilt, chairman of the Roosevel; reception committee, and 200 hers of that committee aboard, was ading rapidly down the channel The ers touched sides at 8:45 A. M. THE COMMITTER'S WELCOME

Col. Rossevelt caught sight of the familiar faces on the Androscoggin, and throw up his hands in a general greeting aderbilt and Judge Elbert H. Gary were at the starboard gangway of the oggin as the President started to Androse bourd her. Mr. Roosevelt took two steps and then turned around suddenly toward Collector Loeb.

"Billy," he said rapidly; "Billy, look out for my doat, will you?"

Then he fairly leaped aboard. Judge Gary was the first man on the Androscoggin to shake hands with him, and Mr sevelt beamed.

"Judge," he said. "this is good. George, it's fine to see you."

GOLD MEDAL PRESENTED. Behind Judge Gary stood Cornelius Vanderbillt, tall and composed He held in his hand a volvet casket containing the only gold medal that the reception comee had struck in honor of the ex-President's return, designed, of course. for the ex-President. It bore upon one side a likeness in bas-relief of the Colonei As they shook hands Mr. Vanderbilt said: a chairman of the committee appointed by the Mayor to receive you on your return I have the honor of presenting this

adge on behalf of the committee. Col. Roosevelt replied with a good deal of earnestness. "I am sure I am glad to thank you and to see you. I appreciate all this committee has done. I cannot express myself with sufficient emphasis and appreciation.

The committee of Governors and representatives of Governors, of legislators and of citizens rushed for him. In a grinning widely. moment he was moving aft, hunting elbow Up came big blond broad shouldered room and smiting and nodding every step Frank Tyree, who was a secret service

All of a sudden the South Carolina he- fully at

accompanied by Adjt.-Gen. In the sugar trust cases," he put in. "I know it, I know it," said the Colone rapidly. "that was fine. I'll talk to you later, Stimson, about that." He saw Gen. George W. Wingate apboth shoulders with "Well. Billy, I'm glad proaching and he shook hands enthusias-

ally with the General "Well, well, General," he said, "I am glad. I have a message for you. The Sirdar asked me just before I left Egypt give you his warmest regards." Along came Jacob A. Riis and the Colonel greeted him like a brother. He

caught him by both hands. "Oh, Jake, I am so glad to see you!" he

just revel in it. I want to tell you about the glorious time I had in Denmark. It was one of the finest experiences of my whole trip. Yes, I've had a perfectly delightful time. Do I look well? I'll say to

OXFORD ADDRESS HIS REST.

A young Englishman known to Mr. in the gangway there was cheering from Roosevelt came up and wanted to know Grady what the Colonel thought was the best of the Roosevelt speeches abroad. Mr. "I think." he shot out, "that my Oxford

dress was of pangee silk with a words out Mr. Roosevelt had him by the I bringened straw hat. Kermit, as hand and was saying "Well, now, this is in build, had on a light suit and a Panama The Colonel glanced around at the circle Roosevelt. nator Lodge, Mr. Longworth. of newspaper men. "But not here." he

ast of from the Kaiserin and drew away Panama exposition if the Jeffries-Johnson Colonel jumped with joy.



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TOM GRADY NOT OVERLOOKED.

time just after I became Governor that the Senator came to see me to get a pho-Congressman William S. Bennet surged tograph. And when I gave it to him I with both decks jammed would shoot black and white stripes and a gray hat in on Mr. Roosevelt with something on the said, 'Grady, what are you going to call diagonally through the fleet, and somethis, the picture of a janisary or of a times the Androscoggin had to slow down Colonel, I think I'll call it Caligula." tall as his father, but considerably slighter nice Bennet, I want to talk to you." | And nobody laughed any harder than Mr. George B. Cortelyou, reserved and

quiet of manner as always, put out his Best and Adit-Gen. Verback joined the | Somebody alluding to the Congress- hand. Mr. Roosevelt had glanced for man's intimation that San Francisco | a moment to another direction and Corhe cried. "Isa't "Oh, George B,"

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thing of importance to say for some time. As he moved forward toward the bridge Lloyd C. Griscom stepped up to him and suggested that he make a statement.

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"I'm going to make as few public statements as I can," said Mr. Roosevelt. "I may take advantage of my momentary notoriety to relieve my mind of certain non-contentious matters. I think I may be something like the man to whom it was said, 'All we want from you is silence . not anxious to prolong the exercises. and blame little of that.""

ALONG THE RIVER BONT

All near Jersey and Manhattan, not to speak of that part of Brooklyn which was viewing the Androscoggin and her

escort, began to tune up just about that time. Wherever one looked along the Senator Thomas F. Grady. He took piers and waterfronts there was a waving several steps forward to meet Senator of hands and cheers, sometimes loud.

sometimes sounding faint. Away over across the river on the Jersey side one "Oh, I'm glad to see you," he said grip-ping Grady hard. "I'll never forget the ground was occupied and equally far away thousands of Brooklyn folk were massed solidly. Occasionally a ferryboat satrap?' and Grady like a flash said, 'No, | and drift a minute or two until the ferries slid past. It gave the river travellers a tine chance to see the Colonel as he stood out in clear silhouette on the Androscog

gin's bridge. The steamer Montauk loaded with Mr. Roosevelt's neighbors from Nassau county, was having a gay excursion all by itself. Every Nassau A hitle after \$30 o'clock the Manhattan would stand small chance of getting the telyou came upon him suddenly. The county citizen was tearing his lungs with cheers and swinging his yellow hat Private yachts, one of which was George "But they're going to have that fight this fine." He thrust his hand up close F. Baker, Jr.'s, Viking, darted in close to anyway. Colonel."

political or other matters in which the public might be interested. He said he hadn't He didn't expect to have any-It was understood that he didn't think there was enough room for both him and Secretary Wilson aboard the cutter Manhattan.

> The ceremony in Battery Park lasted only a few minutes. Mayor Gaynor started his little speech of welcome at three minutes past 11 and Mr. Roosevelt had ended his response four or five minutes later. The sun was beating down hot and the reception committee was

Alone in the reception stand with Mr. over his shoulder Mr. Roosevelt looked up, waved his hand and laughed at a Roosevelt, Mayor Gaynor as soon as

THE MATOR'S WELCOME

tators. Many of them were not content Ladies and gentlemen, we are here to welcome Mr. Roosevelt back to New York. you Teddy!" and "Hurrah for Teddy!" We have watched his progress through urope with delight.

Wherever he has gone he has been honored as a man and as an exponent of the principles of the Government of this country. He was received everywhere in Europe

and honored as no man from this country was ever honored. We glory in all that, and t only remains for me to say now, Mr. Roosevelt, we welcome you home n heartily and are glad to see you again.

The Mayor spoke in a tone so low that few persons except those on the front rows of the grand stand heard him, but the applause which the few started spread rapidly over the stand and from thence around the park.

THE EX-PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

Mr. Roosevelt, sometimes facing the Mayor and sometimes the stand, ss id:

Fellow citizens, fellow citizens of New York, fellow citizens of America: I thank you, Mr. Mayor; through you I thank your mmittee, and through them I wish to thank the American people for their greeting. I need hardly say that I am most deeply moved by the reception given to me. man could receive such a greeting without being made to feel very proud and very humble

I have been a year and a quarter from America and I have seen strange and in-teresting things, alike in the heart of the mite gun," said Col. Roosevelt; "that's fine. I am glad to see that old fellow frowning wilderness and in the capitals of the mightiest and most highly polished of ivilized nations.

have thoroughly enjoyed myself and now I am more glad than I can say to get me, to be back in my own country, back among the people I love and ready and eager to do my part so far as I am able in helping solve the problems which must be solved if we of this greatest democracy upon which the sun has ever shone are to see its destinies rise to the high level of our hopes and opportunities.

This is the duty of every citizen, but it is peculiarly my duty, for any man who has ever been honored by being made President of the United States is thereby forever after rendered the debtor of the American people nd is bound throughout his life to remem ber this as his prime obligation and in private life as much as in public life so to carry himself that the American people may never have cause to feel regret that once they placed him at their head

After the cheering had died away one could hear the clattering of hoofs as the Rough Riders turned their horses' heads up Broadway and formed behind a platoon of mounted police to lead the Colonel uptown. Mr. Vanderbilt escorted Col. Roosevelt and Mayor Gaynor to their carriage and there was a scurrying of frock coats to find places in the string of carriages. After twenty minutes of loading up guests and assemblying the units of the parade Major-Gen. Charles F Roe gave Chief Inspector Schmittberger the word to start. The hurrah that started them accompanied Mr. Roosevelt every step of the way to the Plaza at 59th street and Fifth avenue There was never a second when he was out of the

from Oklahoma to New York were the Abernathy kids. Just behind them were their father, Jack Abernathy. Like their

yachts and tugs all ready to parade the Colonel up the hay seized that moment Roosevelt went out of office and he was on by and then Mr. Roosevelt sighted James

statement whatever to make concerning foremost of the crowd, smiling broadly, at 11:35 he caught a glimpse of many flags Fourteenth to Twenty-second street eight political or other matters in which the was Gifford Pinchot. Mr. Finchot had negret to the sub-Treasury and it long blocks of the gayest colors you'd ever want to see. At Fourteenth street day that a distinguished member of the was the Hon. Jimmy March. mounted He had rounded up no less than 18,000 reception committee had said jestingly that Wall street would be decorated-with of his Italian fellow citizens and had crope. It was also said that the joke was trotted them out for the Colonel's the

section of Broadway jammed with spec-

were heard many times. Some of the

jesters poked fun at the solemn com-

mitteemen, who were slowly stewing

On a ledge at the front of 310 Broadway

the Colonel saw something that pleased

him. He pointed it out to Mr. Vander-

bilt. A stuffed lion and an enormous

BOUGH REDERS' GUN ON VIEW.

and west of Broadway. The shop win-

dows from now on interested him im-

mensely. Many of them displayed his

way, an army and navy outfitting con-

cern, he looked up with an ejaculation

of delight. A long, lean, wicked looking

guit was protruding from an upper win-

dow. He didn't need to look at the in-

scription under the big rifle to know what

"Why. that's the Rough Riders' dyna-

An enormous Teddy bear with a placard

swung around its neck caught his eye in front of 511 Broadway. The placard

President." Mr. Roose velt smiled-at

the Teddy bear no doubt. He got another

one of those "Our Next President" pla-

with black ourls leaned out of the fourth

story window and dangled a great card

toward his carriage. The inscription was

THROUGH SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

The parade swung west into Fourth

to Tenth street. There were perhaps

2,000 of them, and as they saluted they

made a handsome showing. Every once

in a while he identified in the long yellow

line some comrade of the war of 1899.

and it was a wave of the hand and "Hello

the cow ponies they had ridden all the way

Tom! How are you?"

There was hardly a shop from

Canal street, which the Colonel cro

mder their silk hats.

to be backing away.

it was.

again."

repeated to the Colonel and that he spection. They were enthusiastic them laughed over it very heartily. As he Italians, and they hurrahed all the from where the red coated Garibaldi passed on and up the people cheered him from the windows and the steps of the big veterans were standing to where a won derful corps whose principal decorations business buildings. Long streamers of were black cock feathers on tin helmata colored tape ourled from the upper windows and fell toward his carriage. Once was stationed. when a streamer of red paper fluttered

PASSING THE REVIEWING STAN

At 12:47 his carriage went by the Flatiron Building, which was a wedge driven Mr. Roosevelt had finished shaking hands group of young men. with him turned to the crowded stands and said: It passed the Post Office at 11:45 A. M. into a black mass of people, and passed through Madison Square along by the reviewing stand at the Worth motument. Nearly all of its occupants were women in summery dresses. At this point the to be spectators. The familiar cries "Oh. Colonel got a fine round of soprano cheers and a glimpse of many fluttering handkerchiefs.

At Twenty-seventh street Mr. Roose velt's carriage rolled under the rainbow peace flag and its mate, the American flag, on a white ground. He lifted his hat to it. All this time the bandsmen were trying to earn their money, but might as well have had mute instruments. Teddy bear had been placed there head Most of the time you couldn't hear a sound on to each other, and the lion appeared from the horns. although the cheeks

of the bandsmen were puffed out. The Waldorf-Astoria was beautifully decorated and the big flag of the Hamilat moon, gave him an especially loud cheer which ran for a full block to the east ton Club of Chicago was displayed against the red wall. The guests cheered the Colonel from the balconies and windows, At Thirty-fifth street the Roosevelt neighbors, unsuccessful in getting a place near him in Battery Park, were lined up, each man with a white straw picture in colored or plain lithograph. nd there were many placards with friendly or merry inscriptions which hat in his hand. Congressman Cocks seemed to tickle him. Passing 501 Broad- led the delayation and Col. Recent led the delegation and Col. Roosevelt gave him a hello as the carriage went by. Along the top of a board fence on the Fifth avenue side of the lot where Gov Morgan's house used to stand at the northeast corner of Thirty-sixth street and Fifth avenue at least fifty boys were roosting. They were above the heads of the crowd and they drew Mr. Roose velt's eye. He gave them a special bow and they chattered like magpies.

FAMILIAR FACES.

Some familiar faces regarded the Colonel from the lower windows of 433 Fifth avenue, the Butler homestead, where had something to say about "Our Next Mrs. Roosevelt, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Theodore, Jr., Mrs. Alexander and Eleanor B. Alexander and other relatives and friends of the Roosevel cards a few doors later on. A little girl family had been waiting. The Colonel swept his hat toward them and smiled The windows of the Union League Club were crowded. Mr. Roosevelt liked the

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MASON-RICHARDSON.-On June 18, 1910. at

bert Delavan Mason.

Edwin Gore Dunning, both of New York div.

South Weymouth, Mass., by the Rev. Luther Weston Atwood, Maud Louise, daughter of

Alfred M. and Jennie E. Richardson, to Her-

Photo convright by Pictorial News Co., N. Y. COL. ROOSEVELT'S FAMILY. "You don't say," said Mr. Roosevelt, he exclaimed. Mr. Cortelyou said a of these waved to Mr. Roosevelt with their word or two in an undertone, smiled and handkerchiefs. passed on

man for years and used to travel faith-President Roosevelt's heels.

You're just the man for it."

handshake, a nod a smile, and that was

Robert Davis, editor of Munsey's maga-

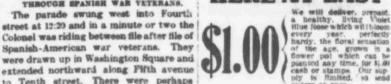
bet there wasn't much said. Hope every-

E. Oliver, Paradise Jimmy

For perhaps ten minutes Collector Loeb JIMMY TO ASSEMBLIMAN OLIVER. Frank R. Lawrence, with a word or talked earnestly. Mr. Loeb appeared to the column began to move. two of hearty welcome, Robert C. Morris, be questioning Mr. Roosevelt, who was At the Custom House one began to g e gan a Presidential salute. The fleet of Tyree was appointed a Unital States Judge Norman S. Dike and William A. replying emphatically. Now and then an idea of how New York had turned out.

marked on it in big black letters. Then came another placard of the kind that Jonathan Bourne used to like: "We want you in 1912. Welcome Home, Teddy. Canal street to Fourth street where there wasn't a picture or a bit of window dressing or an inscription of some kind meant to please the Colonel's eye. STARTING UPTOWN. street at 12:20 and in a minute or two the Colonel was riding between file after file of

dad the boys were dressed in brand new khaki Rough Rider suits. It was the first they had seen of Col. Roosevelt, but they didn't make the mistake of shouting at him. They sat their ponies and saluted



to clear their lungs. Big whistles and hand yesterday to represent Gov. Glasslittle whistles and sirens let go, while half cock of West Virginia. Tyree was buba dozen bands tried desperately to make bling with enthusiasm.

themselves heard. The sailors and ma- "Oh, friend, said Mr Roosevelt, "this is added, turning to the growd, "he and I steamers dipped their flags and a sound of the President]. Tyree, I can't tell you how stand between friends, did we Jimmy?" cheering came from all sides. Never I feel." hunter. He was looking and listening in look, to which the Colonel is a contribut- velt said: every direction. It seemed hard for him ing editor, stepped forward caperly to keep still. They were

eoggin in sizing him up to see how he is the real thing " L. Wo hooked. The jungle trimmed him down "He's increasing the circulation." came smile. Roosevelt who appeared before his ad-African suns, but that was about the only detail in which he appeared different than I upon his departure a year ago last March He wore a trock coat and top hat, a low Abbett thinks I'm mains to be the sport- pleasure he had had while Mr. Roosevelt ahoes.

START UP THE MARBOR.

Delphin, with Secretary of the Navy the solden news came that I had become approaching the Battery in her course George von Lengerke Meyer aboard, President ' for the North River and the Colonel beled the way up the harbor. Immediately Ronsevelt's Hagship were the revenue mitters Mohawk and Seneca. Just behind shaken hands Mr. Rooseven sight d 1. Mr. Roosevelt was asked if he had any the Androscoggla came the revenue cutter Manhatian. Away behind, strung out in twelve divisions, were the trigs and yachts, commanded by Commodore Frederick S. Dulacil. there were perhaps Mammall veenels fiz iting.

The passengers of the Androscoggin were wasting few glances on marine spectacles pust then. All of the comitteemen wanted a chance to choke hands with the es Fresident score of them had a private word for his car toil when the time came to whisper Mr. Kecowrell was having too good a tune to incare political tips. Mr. Vandarfilt sported in the place of the stationry eider the vessel on the after deck, and take upon that bother F. Conty to the representation of the state part that one he was to real Resourcess and the state of the state BEALS, STENROR RELEVELANT STATET allow of the brat of this was ficting a much making reshard for the ty see next in the sume trust trees and a next in the state of the set french Ronspruit's took habted op only i

the initial strain and a set and a set Collector Lot when but served a bark boot having as preserved and a first where the second se "Bar, belinging has done some given work -

"Well, by George," said Mr. Roosevelt. were interested on the Andros- "I'm so pleased to see you. Now this

for a time, his friends said, but the rest he a voice from the crowd. got in England enabled him to put on Mr. Roosevelt threw his smile around Mr. Woodruff was by. Presently Senator chief, dropped his eyeglasses to the Cobb, leader of the Republican majority length of their string and touched the irers. His face was still brown from this," he should

> LYMAN ABBOTT'S PEAK "Do you know " he continued, "Dr sines, told Mr. Roosevelt that the only

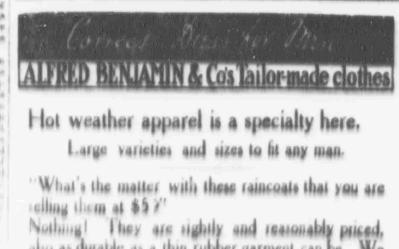
collar, a four-in-hand scarf of a light blue ing editor, that I'm going to run a pink was away was going fishing with Loob. abade, gray trousers and patent leather sporting supplication," and he threw "Ha, ha," laughed the Colonel, "I'll aback his head and houghed bet there wasn't much said. Hope every-His face became serious when he shook body goes fishing with Loeh."

al flag of the international code, "S." ward the newspaper men. "This boy," few inaudible words, he said, "Yes, I will broke out from the cutter, and with a pre- he said, with his chin jutting out, "was see you shout the book." inary toot of warning the cruiser with me on top of Mount Marcy when By this time the Androscoggin was

for the North River and the Colonel be-Un came Joe Murray "Oh, Dia is came a little restive. He wanted to get behind the Dolphin was the South Caro- good " shouted Mr. Roosevelt "This up on the bridge and have a look at the then the five descroyers. The takes me back twenty-nine years to the skyscrapers and the crowded piers and Androscoggin moved behind the navy old Twenty-first Assembly district, when the town he hadn't laid eyes on for fifteen whips at about eight miles an hour, and I was getting a start in politics. It's months. But before he want he turned hebind and to the right and left of Mr. fine trace you, for "Sinke again." to the reporters, shaking hands with all to the reporters, shaking hands with all After Gov. Mills of New Mexico had of them

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sionally he laughed.

"How goes it?" cried Mr. Roosevelt in a ringing voice. "By George," he seemed pretty clear then that he was they had been busy decorating along eyes fell on the boys. He leaned forward mes of the battleship and the crews of good. Send word to Jim Sloan (Sloan were in the Legislature in the early days. He peered all ways at the river craft flew on Friday night the street bloomed the destroyers manned the side. The was with Tyree for years in guarding We never allowed the Constitution to which were closing in as near as they with them yesterday. The sidewalks on raised their hats. To Lloyd C Griscom, chairman of the outburst of sound. Now and then as he from curb to building fronts, and the Mr. Roosevelt came upon the Repubwas there so busy a man as the returned Dr Lyman Abbott, editor of the Out- Republican county committee, Mr. Roose- swung his hat in acknowledgment of the police were moving slowly up and down licans of Kings county hundreds of them,

"I'm so glad you took the chairmanand from the yachts he smiled, occasionally he clamped his teeth and frowned. He was evidently under an emotional Republican State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff approached with an eager strain. Once when all the whistles and Mr. Recovered gave him a rapid all the sirens seemed to let go simultanehandshake, a nod and in two seconds ously the Colonel pulled out his handker-Cobb, leader of the Republicon majority length of their string and touched the "Don't talk circulation on a day like in the State Senate, shook hands. One handkerchief to his eyes.

WEPT AT "HOME, SWEET HOME."

of the Highest Just before the Androscoggin wheeled around opposite Fourteenth street, it Order was then 10:45 o'clock A. M., Col. Roose- for Women velt left the bridge and made his way down and Misses. the ladder to the upper deck. The tears were rolling down his cheeks and his lips were pressed tightly together. The band

start UP THE HARBON.
His face became scribbs when he along body goes heading when he along when he along when he along body goes heading when he along when he along body goes heading when he along when he along body goes heading when head body body goes heading body goes heading body goes heading body goes heading when head body body goes heading bod the captain's cabin and when he came out again he was smiling and briskly intent on getting ashore. Every

WATER TRIP CUT SHORT.

garmont bears its The arrangement had been for the Androscoggin to proceed up the North eriginal price River to Fifty-ninth street before returns River to Fifty-ninth street before returnticket the ing to the Battery, but the reception committee's desire to hold closely to their deducted at time schedule made it necessary to disap- time of point the thousands who were waiting purchase north of Fourteenth street. The cutter warped slowly into Pier A

and at exactly 10.56 o'clock A. M. Mr Roosevelt planted his feet on Manhattan Island. Accompanied by Cornelius Vanderbilt he made his way through the coverel walk along the Dock Department building to the speakers' stand, where Mayor Gaynor was waiting to receive him. In this event This was a small platform 10:10 feet with as in all a large stand on the right where 600 guests olbers we refrain from a large stand on the right where for guests of the freception comittee were sealed. At the left of the speakers' stand was a reserved space for 3,000 guest. Be-tween the speakers' stand and the grand stand was Mrs Recevelt's private tox Mrs Recevert and the chier members of the colonel's family had preceded him to Battery Park. In the loss with Mrs. Recevert were Rear Admiral and Mrs. W S Cowley. Mr and Mrs. Douglas Recimeroff Mr and Mrs. F thoughts Refine a to Monroe Douglas Refine Mrs. Formius Vanderfilt Mrs Williand J. Liaynor, bo and Mrs duscid Alsop. Fornolius Vauderfilt, Mrs. Millian J. Laynor, Mo. and Mrs. Jone M. Alexander, Mrs. Theodore Rossevelt, Ar. Miss Eductor B. Alexander, Mrs. II. A Alexander, Miss. Ethel Rossavelt, Kernit Rossevelt, Mich-clas Longworth, Alice Rossevelt, Long worth, Arthue and Quentin Rossevelt and Miss I. 6 Hagner, Vacing Mr. Rosse-velt in the stand for the 600 were benator Longe of Massachusetts, Benator Fint of Mathematics Further Security Constru-This shop rolling soluty reputation for velue giving to bring if pelvongs rather theo Lodge of Massachusetti, Senator Plint of Palifornia, flow Fort of New Jerony lurs wampa with firthia Quintly of here listupables of here Mexico, a second of Got a more of hepre pentatives in Congress and many members

rose out of a sea of people. Since the Loeb left him clone presently and it promise of fine weather the night before Abernathy in a moment, and then his thinking of nothing but the reception. lower Broadway, and where few flage dared, and he turned toward every fresh both sides of Broadway were jammed cheers that came to him from the shore keeping the people from bulging out into who had been standing for hours under the windows, people on the housetope, half a block from Broadway.

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STREET, TRAVELING

ffly as regulars. When the Colones as; st looked that way he recognized Jack and bowed to them and gave them a smile, and the boys saluted again and

At Eleventh street and Fifth avenue the roadway. There were people in all the hot sun just waiting for a chance to cheer. They did. They unleashed a yell people banked up in the side streets for that laid over anything in the line of club

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yells that had so far dinned his ear. But he hadn't quite come to the Italian

DIED. BACOT.-On Friday, June 17. at Morristown N. J., Elizabeth, daughter of the late Robert Cochran and Mary Glichrist Bacot, in the 62d year of her age. Funeral private.

BAGJ.F.Y. -On June 17, 1910, James Bagley (Gym)-Services. "THE FUNERAL CHURCE." 341 West 23d St. (FRANK E. CAMPBREL BLDG.) Monday. 3 o'clock.

CHAPIN.-On Saturday, June 15, at the resideace of the Misses Blake, 125 West 30th st. Frances Mary, daughter of the late Marcy

Skeele and Sheldon Chapin. Funeral private. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

CORBETT. On June 17, 1910, Alexander B. Cor Services "THE FUNERAL CHUBCH" 241 bett. West 2hd st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDO.)

DRAKE .- Entered into rest, on June 18, 1910. at Newark, N. J., Annie J., wife of Edgar B. Drake.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late home, 17 South at, Newark, N. J., Monday, June 29, at 230 P. M.

EYLAND.-On June 18. at his residence. If Haltingston st. Brooklyn, N. Y. George Chance Fyland. in the Mith year of his age. Funeral services at his fate residence Monday afternoon, June 20, at 5 P. M. Interment Chester, N. J.

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