ROOSEVELT RETURNS HOME.

And is Given a Mighty Welcome honored as no man from this country ever was honored. We glory in all By Hundreds of Thousands.

dore Roosevelt came home today amid take in an acute political situation cheering went up and the word and thence into Fifth avenue, the the roar of cannon, screeches of steam within his own party. But on that craft and cheer of a clustered popu-

immediate future in a speech at Bat- night before: tery Park, saying that he intends to devote this energy toward helping to say in the immediate future about nel Roosevelt said: solve the country's problems. He gave politics," and he kept his word. one hint that he wants to be put back in the presidency.

Coming back after an absence of fifwas as vigorous as of yore.

The Roosevelt luck that has smiled uralist was with him today. He looked shapes itself. out from the Auguste Victoria to find the sun struggling through a gray had his breakfast before the mist was



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

gone. The sun came out in glorious splendor and it shone upon the colonel all through the day's demonstration.

When the last of the day's ceremo nies were over, the sun disappeared was safely out of harm's way.

There had been no intimation given to Colonel Reosevelt of the ovation ity made the heat oppressive. that was in store for him, and he gazed with amazement upon the vessels as they crowded near the Manhattan.

He had an expansive smile for everybody, a cheery word for the "boys," his old friends the newspaper men, a pet anecdote for the politicians, especial greetings of affection for his old command, the Rough Riders and a quick eye for absolutely everything.

"Roosevelt good luck" still followway and Fifth avenue to Central park man countenances, all upturned to senate and members of the reception man race, to whom, as yet, it is hardhad been carried through with punc- him, all waiting for him. tuality and precision. Then it rained that did much damage, swept suddenly down on the homeward-bound vis- burst from the waiting thousands. itors, but cleared again shortly be-

The welcome to Roosevelt today was shot through with a dramatic popular expression in the typical expansively. phrase "the return from Elba."

His welcome today brought men prominent in all walks of life from all parts of the country. Therefore it was national. The first zest of pub-

New York, June 18.—Colonel Theo- turns on what share Roosevelt will onel began. A tremendous wave of Fourth street into Washington square score speculation must rest until sat- sis. isfied. The colonel had positively de-

you home again."

matory effect.

regret that they once placed him at

"Did I follow copy, boys" he ask-

"To a word," came back an appre-

men, all former cavalrymen, who serv-

rounded the Roosevelt carriage.

his closing sentence.

"I shall have nothing whatever to

teen months, Colonel Roosevelt was fically to this or that phase of immethe picture of perfect health. His face diate state or national issues. That moved by the reception given me. No all the members of his family reaswas bronzed from the hunt in Africa. he will be importuned to take a hand man could receive such a greeting sembled. His hair was perhaps a trifle more in the New York campaign this fall without being made to feel both very gray than when he left, but the ex- a foregone conclusion, by by his own proud and very humble. president looked no older for it. He declaration he will not commit him- "I have been away a year and a wedding presents to Miss Alexander, self to any expression of opinion un- quarter from America and I have who will become the wife of Theodore til he has acquainted himself at first seen strange and interesting things Roosevelt, Jr., next Monday. With upon the fortunes of the faunal nat- hand, or just how the political land alike in the heart of the frowning wil-

mist. Scarely had the ex-president Roosevelt at 7 o'clock this morning, enjoyed myself, and now I am more tor Lodge of Massachusetts and Richas his ship, the Kaiserin Auguste Vic- glad than I can say, to get home, to ard Pharr, the special agent of the first the drab hull of the battleship and eager to do my part so far as I his aid to the government in the su-South Carolina, two lean swift de- am able in helping solve problems gar frauds. stroyers and two torpedo boats behind which must be solved if we of this,

> Then spoke the guns. Bluecoat sailors lined the decks in close pack- see its destinies rise to the high level ed ranks, while massed on the quar- of our hopes and its opportunities. Spangled Banner."

It did not take the colonel long to is thereby forever after rendered the and packed the ferryboat. get on the bridge, dressed for the for- debtor of the American people and is stood bareheaded and waved to the in private life as much as in public him. men in silent answer to their cheers. life so to carry himself that the Amer-Then the sight of the South Carolina ican people may never feel cause to THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

"By George, that's one of my their head." ships," he exclaimed. "Doesn't she ook good? I built her and those de- ed as the cheering still lingered over stroyers, too.'

Finally the marine parade over, he man of the hour emerged from clative chorus from the press stand. the shadows of the dock house. His cutter, the Androscoggin, was hidden surprisingly brief and simple and al- of the world missionary conference from sight by the dock house roof most before the people realized they at Edinburgh, Scotland. The comand walls, and the crowd, in ignorance were over, Mr. Roosevelt, the mayor munication, which was addressed to of just what was going on waited in and Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman Silas McBee, an American delegate, intense and almost tremulous silence. of the reception committee, were aroused much enthusiasm. The speakers stand, the private moving toward their carriage in the

boxes, the seats for the reception line of parade. The crowd had their ommittee and the press stand were fill of impressions but the real exciteall placed on a little plot of green ment of the day was only beginning. behind heavy clouds and soon there turf, directly facing the pier at which While Colonel Roosevelt and his eswas a torrent of rain. The elements Colonel Roosevelt landed. A canvas cort were waiting in their carriages called away to America so that I am had held off until Colonel Roosevelt canopy protected Colonel Roosevelt for the head of the parade to form, and Mayor Gaynor from a blinding the 144 Rough Riders who had come world missionary conference. I re-

gravity dropped from Roosevelt's face chief. like a falling curtain. He grinned a As the Roosevelt carriage drew up "I didn't know a thing of this," he true Roosevelt grin and waved famil- behind them they gave a long wild ference has ever hitherto taken place. exclaimed gleefully. "I am astound- larly to this and that friend. Gifford yell. The colonel was on his feet in an instant.

> "Glad to see you, glad to see you indeed," shouted his old chief. Facing the stand was the box occupled by Mr. Roosevelt's family.

"Turn around, father, and look at the crowd." cried Mrs. Longworth. Colonel Roosevelt turned. There faced him a field of faces as broad as national guard, the Rough Riders folnamesake. Though hot and the prairies he loves. Lines of police the weather held fair until hid the bodies and over the gray helthe marine parade, the exercises at mets of the bluecoats was visible the Battery and the march up Broad- nothing but one vast expanse of hu-

Roosevelt flushed a dark red be-A torrential thunder neath his tan, while even as he turnshower, accompanied by a high wind ed a spontaneous shout of exultation that left him for a moment reflective.

Then he discovered the newspaper men in the press stand

The mayor in welcoming

Roosevelt said:

Jeffries and Johnson In Great

with faces at the windows. Every-"I'm overwhelmed with pleasure to thing imaginable was waved alow and meet you all here gentlemen," he ex-Whirls of descending ticker

expectancy which long ago found plained, waving his hand and smiling aloft. back," shouted a candid reporter.

Colonel Roosevelt was as enthusiastic as the crowd. He remained stand-"We are all here to welcome Mr. ing almost constantly throughout the lic curiosity satisfied, speculation now Roosevelt to New York. We have two-hour journey.

Condition For Battle of July 4.

intensity.

Above Bleeker street, still in the watched his progress through Europe with delight. Wherever he has gone downtown district, a man with a meghe has been honored as a man and as aphone yelled: "Who'll be our next president?" an exponent of the principles of the

As though by prearranged signal government of this country. He was received everywhere in Europe and the crowd answered: "Teddy," in one stentorious voice.

All through the parade it was "Tedthat and it only remains for me to say dy, Teddy, bully for you. Teddy, eat 'em alive; good boy, Teddy. now, Mr. Roosevelt, that we welcome The colonel bowed, smiled and bow-"Mr. Mayor, fellow townsmen and ed again inscrutable,

to you my fellow Americans" the col-As the parade swung through "Americans" received especial empha- Spanish war veterans-other than the agricultural problems, and in talking Rough Riders-fell into line behind His voice was a little hoarse but he with the Roosevelt Neighbors and The ex-president mapped out his clared his intentions by wireless the spoke with his usual force and declaprocession. Then the band played the classic of the Spanish war, "There'll Replying to Mayor Gaynor Colo-Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To- declared Mr. Poe. "The whole south, night." At Fifty-ninth street, where in fact, is still too sparsely settled. "I thank you Mayor Gaynor. Therefore, there was nothing in the Through you I thank your committee Central park begins, the parade disonly speech he made here today that and through them I wish to thank the banded, Colonel Roosevelt was driven Texas, support only 16,000,000 people could be construed as applying speci- American people for their greeting. to the home of Theron Butler, where of both races, and only 10,000,000 white I need hardly say I am most deeply he met for the first time at luncheon people, while the same area in Europe

> He left the house at 3 p. m., in an derness and in the capitals of the Roosevelt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas The sharp crack of the familiar mightiest and most highly polished of Longworth, Capt Archibald Butt, salute wakened Mr. civilized nations. I have thoroughly President Taft's military aide, Senatoria, drew into the harbor. From be back in my own country, back treasury department, who was recent-

> At 4.15 he left the Alexander house and drove to the East Thirty-fourth the greatest democratic republic upon street ferry to Long Island in an auwhich the sun has ever shone, are to tomobile. With him were Mrs. Roose velt and Mrs. Longworth, Miss Ethel terdeck of the South Carolina stood This is the duty of every citizen but Roosevelt, and Richard Pharr. The the marine band, a solid splash of it is peculiarly my duty, for any man others of the party remained behind. scarlet coats, pounding out the "Star who has ever been honored by being All the way to the ferry, despite the made president of the United States pouring rain crowds lined the streets

> As Colonel Roosevelt stepped into malities of the day in a frock coat bound throughout his life to remem- his special train at Long Island City and a top hat. For a moment, he ber this as his prime obligation and a delegation from Oyster Bay met

Mr. Roosevelt Commends Purposes the Edinburgh Meeting.

A letter from Theodore Roosevelt expressing sympathy with the movement and regret at his inability to be The exercises at the Battery were present was read at Friday's session

The former president wrote: "London, May 16, 1910.

"It is a matter of real profound regret to me that I am imperatively unable to be present in person at the sun. It was very hot and the humid- from every part of the country-some gret it the more, as if I had been able of them from as far as Alaska-had to be present it would have been as a Once on the speaking stand, the their first chance to greet their old delegate from the Dutch Reformed church of America, to which I belong.

"Nothing like your proposed conboys," he shouted back, and again this great occasion to initiate a move ment, which I not only hope but bethere was a yell almost hysterical in lieve will be fraught with far-reach-

The parade started at 11.30. In ing good. front of the Rough Riders and leading "For the first time in four centuthe line was a detachment of mount- ries Christians of every name come ed police. Then came the mounted together without renouncing their band of the squadron, the New York several convictions or sacrificing their lowed by the Roosevelt carriage and common action may be taken in oreighty other carriages in which rode der to make their common Christianthe visiting mayors, governors, mem- ity not only known to, but a vital a new worth, and if an ignorant negro bers of the house and United States force among the two-thirds of the hu-

committee. Eight mounted police- ly even a name. Surely every man imbued, as every ed in the Spanish-American war, sur- man should be, with the ethical teachings of Christianity, must re-The line of march in the lower city joice in such an effort to combine the was through a seething whirlpool of strength of all the churches in the enthusiasm. The tall cliffs of the can- endeavor to Christianize humanity and lina had only 1,200,000 white people. yon that is Broadway, were speckled to Christianize it not merely in name It should have 4,000,000. South Carobut in very fact.

"Your conference represents the practical effort to apply the teachings tape, thrown from windows in the fi- of the gospel to what the epistle of "We're mighty glad to have you nancial district, filled the air with Jude calls "the common salvation." An infinite amount of work remains to be done before we can regard ourselves as being even within measur able distance of the desired goal; an infinite amount at home in the dark places, which too often closely surround the brightest centers of light, and an infinite amount abroad in blackness is as yet unrelieved by any

> "When such is the high purpose to t is eminently fitting that your invitation should have gone to all Christian churches in all lands. I am sure there will be a general, and I hope, a universal response. In missionary work, above all other kinds of Chris tian work, it is imperative to remember that a divided Christendom can only imperfectly bear witness to the ssential unity of Christianity, I believe that without compromise or belief, without loss of the positive good contained in the recognition of diversities of gifts and differences of admay yet find a way to cordial cothe great underlying essentials under which, as a foundation, all Christian churches are built.

This is one of the lessons which has been particularly impressed upon me nothing of the million sons and daughby what I have seen of Christian ters of South Carolina emigrants), work in Africa, both in heathen and while South Carolina had received from Mohammedan lands. I believe that other states and countries only 60,744 unity in a spirit of Christian brother- settlers. good for such broad Christian work will tend, not to do away with differdifferences of doctrine. It is written my will shall know of the doctrine; but the reverse of this proposition cannot be found in holy writ. Emphasis is to be put upon 'doing the shall find that doctrinal differences

"Wishing you all success, I am, "Very sincerely yours, "Theodore Roosevelt."

to Pianos were invented early in the

de He-"My dear, I don't want vo last night." She (indifferently)-"What's the matter with it?" He-Er. well. Paddington came up to me into vital relations to modern thought where is you been stopping since you and said, 'I can see your wife's back, and give it a new baptism of spiritual come to town-in de cemetery?"-Birpower-all these until our long and mingham News. from Paris.' "-London M. A. P.

Miscellancous Beading. BUILDING UP THE CAROLINAS.

Editor Poe Gives the South Carolina Greenville News, Friday,

Clarence H. Poe, editor of the Pro gressive Farmer, was one of the interesting speakers at the Press associa tion meeting at Glenn Springs Tuesday the best posted men in the south on hold this meeting before the beginto the South Carolina editors he gave them much to digest when their playning of our state campaign. Newspaper folks seem to think they are an

"Both Carolinas need and must have a larger proportion of white people, Our eleven southern states, excluding supports over 160,000,000 white people And it must be remembered that up to a certain point which we shall not things being equal, prosperity depends tion makes wealth, provided that it is normally intelligent and efficient.

"Of course we do not want the low er class European immigration. If we can get immigration from England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Holland, Sweden, etc.,-the countries whose intelligence and efficiency.

"On the very same principle, howstandard of intelligence and efficiency is desirable. Such immigration can be that it is our duty as newspaper men had, and ought to be had-in some to oppose the selection of vicious or measure perhaps from our English, demagogic men or measures. The Scotch, Dutch and Irish kinsfolk across election of bad men to offices is a the sea-but chiefly from our northern misfortune and in such contests our and western states. For years now duty is plain, but where the contest is hurdreds of thousands of the most en- between men of about the same caterprising and progressive farmers in pacity for an office and there is no the middle west have been going into Canada with its long hard winters and expend our energies on real developbitter climate, not only giving up ment. Above all, let us avoid excite-American citizenship, but actually ment in this campaign year." paying two to three times as much for land in that inhospitable region as land of the same fertility commands in the newspaper will act on the lines sugsouth. We ought to have brought these men to the south. They know in fact always followed it in the past our institutions, our language, they are industrious, thrifty, wide-awake, and many of them are of southern ancestry who should naturally come

"There are just two great ways to build up the Carolinas. First and of paramount importance is education of all our people; and I should only supplement this by putting more earnest emphasis upon practical education, education that trains for efficiency not education suited to the great urban centers of Europe and the north, but education suited to the needs of a

back home. Let's bring them back."

Giving his own good ideas as to how

to build up this section, Mr. Poe de-

seeking immigrants from southern Europe, but by advertising our resources to the thrifty, enterprising and progressive farmers of the north and west -men of our own stock who now only Emerson was right when he said that "every man who comes into a city with any purchasable talent or skill in him gives to every man's labor in the city slave in the old days was worth \$1,000, certainly we may asume that a thrifty and intelligent white westerner, bringing not only himself, but in most cases substantial accumulations as well, should be worth many times as much as an asset to the state.

"The last census year North Carolina had less than 600,000 whites when it should have 3,000,000-and would then be even with its 800,000 negroes, only one-third as thickly settled as Massachusetts! Consider for a moment how much more influen tial our papers would be, how much more important every institution in the would be our industries, how much easier it would be to get good roads in counties in which the white population is now too small to maintain them. those dark places of the earth where how easy it would be to double the usefulness of our public schools, how quickly we should build railroads in the sections which must otherwise rethe sections which must otherwise rewhich you have dedicated yourselves, main dormant and backward for long, long years, how important our cities should become, and how much more attractive would be country life in our thickly settled communities, and how nuch easier it would be to get telephones and water-works and trolley lines and local libraries and all advantages of twentieth century rural life! "Let us take as our watchword

the Right Sort." Mr. Poe when he tackles a problem goes to the root of it; and there is nothing superficial about his reasoning ministration, the Christian church He recognizes a condition as it exists, and does not theorize even in his anoperation and friendship as regards alysis. Of South Carolina's men and women at home and abroad, he said:

"Education and Immigration-Both of

"In the last census year 234,062 native sons and daughters of South Carolina were living in other states (to say

"For seventy years now our Carolinians have been going west to build ences of doctrine, but to prevent us up the new states of that great empire. from laying too much stress on these Now let us welcome back their children and neighbors to help us build in the scripture that 'He that doeth two great, prosperous and populous commonwealths, where the masses of the people trained to as high standards of efficiency as anywhere in the world, shall develop a symmetrical and wellwill;' if only we can make up our rounded civilization; a splendid and minds to work together with earnest forceful democracy of trained, intellisincerity for the common good, we gent and thrifty home-owners from among whom shall come not only a in no way interfere with our doing Jefferson and Marshall, not only James J. Hill and Thomas A. Edison and a Seaman A. Knapp, not only mer whom all the nations shall know as leaders in industry and in public affairs, but poets and seers, sculptors and artists-if not a Titian at least a Reynolds or a Millet, if not a Michael Angelo at least a St. Gaudens or a Ward, if not a Shakespeare at least a of this hostelry had become interested to wear again that dress you had on Browning or a Tennyson, if not a in the conversation, and, advancing

tragic years of war and struggle and rebuilding shall find their fruitage in an outburst of achievement such as our fathers yearned for, and is now our high privilege to help bring about."

NEWSPAPERS AND POLITICIANS. President Kohn Tells What He Thinks

of Mixing With Politics. The following paragraph is taken rom the annual address of President August Kohn, of the State Press association. Into it is compressed a the different witnesses can be reduced whole volume of wisdom:

are, but it is for the good of the other | the native Hawaiians, who have a lingo fellow. I have recently heard the ad- of their own, and several other nationvice of John Skelton Williams to the alities. They associate with their graduating class of the University of own countrymen and talk their South Carolina. In the main it was: Keep out of politics and devote your understand a word of English, alenergies to industrial development. After my 20 years of newspaper exper- spoken on the islands. ment I want to say to you time spent in politics is largely wasted. We need most of the school children can spea automobile for an inspection of the reach for centuries yet, and other good and true men for officers, but as it. It is an impressive sight to look Don't say that. Think of the boon upon density of population. Popula- into politics and the young men go to business do not mix very well, but Japanese or next to a child of Italian ing without being tenderly cared for." there may be times when duty demands public service of a newspaper worker, and he should respond to such a call. The point I am undertaking to impress on you, my associblood has gone to make up our va- ates, is that office seeking is largely the mists of early morning emerged among the people I love, I am ready ly awarded a moiety of \$100,000 for rious American stock—it would be of a business. It is the other fellow's affair such immigrants ourselves or descend- cited about it. Do not get excited! It ants of such immigrants. From some will pay you and your community countries of southern and eastern Eu- better to devote your columns to the rope, on the other hand, immigration is building of a cotton mill or a shir of a decidedly lower order and object factory or good roads than to get ex tionable because of a low standard of cited over a scramble for some polit ical office. Remember it is the other fellow who wants the office. The avever, immigration of a normal or high erage man in public life has a short memory. Let me say, emphatically principle involved it is just as well to

Mr. Kohn's view of the matter is correct and his advice is sound. This gested by him his summer, and has -Anderson Daily Mail.

THE LAND OF PROMISE.

The South's Advantages Exploited by Louisiana Congressman. Washington, June 14.-With "Ge

South, Young Men and Immigrants, as his keynote. Representative Ransdell, of Louisiana, today addressed the house, as a sort of advance agent for the southland in general, and Louisiana n particular.

He based his remarks on the exodus of many of "our best citizens into the British possessions north of the Unit ed States, and the rapid congestion of our cities caused by the growing unpopularity of life on the farm, and by the large influx of foreign immigrants many of whom settle in cities." As a remedy for all these problems, he suggested to the house that the persons concerned should be induced to come

"In my judgment," said the Louisiana statesman, in discussing the drift of people from the farms to the cities, this is one of the fruitful causes of the high price of living. All food products-and the food we eat is our heaviest item of expense-comes from the ground or the sea, and when the number of consumers who dwell in cities disproportionately exceeds the producers in the country, it naturally results in high prices.

"If the relative growth of population in city and country remains the same for the next decade, and production of food be not materially increased in some very unlooked for way, I see no reason why the price of edibles should decrease, but rather expect an increase." he predicted.

In this connection, Representative Ransdell said that "what is happening to us is also happening to the nations of Europe.

"He also showed that during the last five years 312,614 citizens, carrying with them material wealth in money and property valued at over \$312,000,-000, "to say nothing of the immense potential value of each of these splendid people," emigrated from the United States into Canada. He comment

southern states would gladly "The furnish homes to every one of our own citizens," said he, "who have gone to Canada or contemplate such a move and could welcome all the boys and girls who have left or expect to leave the hardships of northern farms to eek unfamiliar work in congested ci ties. Moreover, we can supply farms to a great many of the foreigners who seek our shores, and we are really anx-ious to receive all good immigrants of the Teutonic, Scandinavian, British and French races." Then he entered into a description

of what the south offered.

A few years ago, he remarked, the southerners were nearly all farmers and their one crop was cotton. "Its ceptre was seized some time ago King Corn and is now firmly held by that monarch," he added. But corn and cotton are not the only

crops grown in the south, Mr. Ransdell gave the house to understand. He told of a great change that had come over it and the present present over it. t, and the present practice of diversileation of crops. With this diversity of crops, the con-

gressman painted the south as a fine place for domestic animals. He grew real enthusiastic over the advantages of "my own Louisiana for the lowly The farms were not the only things the south had to offer, Mr. Ransdel informed the house. He suggested that an inspection of mining, mercan-

tile and manufacturing statistics would show that.

He challenged the statements that the south was not a healthy section. The whites, he said, were just as healthy as whites in any other portion of the country. "The negro race is not healthy," he admitted, "for reasons which the scope of this speech pre-

ents me from discussing." Defective Eyesight .-- A gentleman was standing in the lobby of one of Birmingham's leading hotels when some one made a remark about its being so easy to get a little 'wet refreshments' in the Magic city. The young man said: "I have been in Birmingham for nine days and I have never found that wet spot yet, and I want to tell you I have looked for it, too." The "never sleep" negro porter Savonarola, at least some great re- close enough to the speaker to tip his ligious leader who shall put the church cap politely, asked this question: "Boss

MANY LANGUAGES OF HAWAII

Difficulties That Arise In Courts-Instruction In the Schools. "So many languages are spoken i

the Hawaiian Islands that the greatest difficulty of the judiciary of the country is to have the different tongues interpreted during the legal proceedings," said A. B. Shrew of Honolulu. "Often during trials in our court three and sometimes four interpreters are necessary before the testimony of

to English. One can safely say that "We have purposely arranged to the population of the islands is as cosmopolitan as any other place in the world. With a population of a little more than 100,000 we have Germans, essential part of a campaign. They Japanese, Chinese, Italians, Koreans, own tongue. Many of them cannot your hand at making better. though it is the prevailing language years," said the poverty-stricken

esting of all is the fact that the Chinese children are the brightest and recelving the highest marks in the schools. They are much brighter as a race than the Japanese or Koreans, that is, the class we have in Hawaii, and learn just twice as quickly.

"The Chinese seem to be more eager in their pursuit of education than the children of the other nationalities, who merely go to school with a desire to complete the different courses and go into business or industrial life. The Chinese child goes after its studies in earnest and the Chinese father fosters the policy of giving his children as much education as possible. Not only are the Chinese of the islands brighter and more cultivated, but they are a far better class of people to deal with in a business way than the Japanese and

After you have made good try

scientist, "to find some use for this-"English is taught in the schools and tles." "Why do you waste your time 'in such a foolish way?" "Foolish? Mr. Williams said, "Let old men go into a public school of the islands, it will be to mankind if I succeed! There you see an English or American As soon as any kind of use can be war"-meaning work. Politics and child seated between a Korean and a found for them they will quit growor German parents. And most inter- - Chicago Record-Herald.

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Paying for the Largest Number of Names by SATURDAY, JULY 2, AT 6 O'CLOCK, provided that number be NOT less than Two, will be entitled to the Watch offered for that district. Each competitor who returns and pays for as many as Five Names during the contest will be entitled to a Watch re-

gardless of whether his club is the largest for his district. Competitors who return Two or more names and fail to get the Watch offered for the largest number of names in their district, will be allowed to add other names until they obtain the requisite number to entitle them to a Watch.

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All who desire a good Watch are invited to enter this competition at once. There is every chance to win and no chance to lose. Make a Start Today.

It is preferred that all orders for subscriptions be accompanied by the Cash; but upon the order of contestants, names will be entered, at the Clubmaker's risk, and collections de-

ferred until the closing day of the contest. Subscribers who want one of these BANNATYNE Watches, may have THE ENQUIRER for one year and a WATCH on the payment of \$3.00, either to Competitors for the District Premiums or by paying at The Enquirer office. Subscribers who names are already on our lists, and want a Watch, may have their subscriptions extended One Year and receive a Watch on the payment of \$3.00.

COMMENCE AT ONCE. L. M. GRIST'S SONS.

Johnson chopping wood as a muscle builder; ready to do "shadow" boxing; Choynski, Jeffries and Jim Corbett; Jeffries expanding his chest and Johnson with his bass fiddle.