SUPREME CHIEF RANGER HONORED AT BANQUET

Brilliant Addresses Marked Great 1. O. F. Gathering - Mr. Stevensen's Reply.

A more successful banquet would be hard to arrange than that which was given last evening in the Temple Building, by the Central High Cou.t of the Independent Order of Fo.esters to the visiting delegates, who had gathered together from all parts of ingano, the United States and Canage to attend the triannial convention

of the supreme court. Ine han was beautifully decorated with cut nowers and the oblitant Egats shone down upon well-dressed womin and the pride of the 240,000 For see s After a well-sorv d manquet mad been done justice to by the 400 out-present, Toasimaster W. D. McPhe son, who was in charg, showed men

son, who was in charg., showed have gelf well fitted to perform the duties \$3.00 and to per day. American Plan. which he exerosed. Becore allowing the speakers to get started, he gently reminded them that the hour was unplying to the same toast, told several "It would be impossible for me to usually late for the commencement of humorous stories that were warmly express my feelings adequately on this

Tribute to U. S.

To Dr. C. Day Clarke of Toronto f.il present, he softly said, and blushes supreme court, that I am afraid of bethe duty of preposing the toast "The were apparent amongst the members President and our American brethren." of the fair sex.

"Before starting, I might say that I "I want to thank you for being ask." "While it is pleasing to listen to before starting, I might say that I "I want to thank you for being asking as bounded by the words of commendation, no one to speak," said John G. H. Myers of enlogy, of the land from which the metjority of our membership comes. I wish to say on behalf of myself that

Toast Eloquently Given

Praise for Others.

"While it is pleasing to listen to the words of commendation, no one reolizes more than I how helpless I would be had it not been for the support of the active men and women who make up this order standing by sustenance beyond the saying that they have I was a constant of myself that the say on behalf of myself that to say o the United States is looked upon with vice-chief ranger, from Canton, Ohio,

was then touched upon.

"A few days ago one of the great proposed the toast to the King. be talk of war between the United to another, and I now hardly know States and Great Britain. That man's what to say. The last time I was callwords were true, and it is what every ed upon to speak. I was confronted one of us in the United States, Can-with two pages of history. One was of ada and Great Britain has always a boy a century and a half ago, who said. There was noticing n w in that had trouble with his mother, and despeed by the said. ada and Great Britain has always said. There was nothing n w in that speech. But is it not a great thing to realize that soen there will be a treaty of peace between the Anglesaxon countries, a peace that will saxon countries, a peace that will small for the advancement of the world along the same lines. It will boy decided that he had paid sufficient some that the peace of the world will boy decided that he had paid sufficient some that the peace of the world will boy decided that he had paid sufficient some three was becoming to make for the advancement of the many that the peace of the world will boy decided that he had paid sufficient some three was becoming to make for the advancement of the many that the peace of the world will boy decided that he had paid sufficient some three was becoming an insurance company.

The control of the order."

Higher ideals.

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Hann, Lisbon Falls.

Mantitue membership to those pervice want to do something to those of the criticism that at one time had been leveled at the time rates the supreme court at the time rates the time rates the supreme court at the time rates that at one time had been leveled at the time rates the supreme court at the time rates the we want their members. It as boy the time the rate the lime rates the time rates the supreme court at the time rates the time rates the time rates of the progress of your country along but there is no time for this.

Relations Most Cordial. "I will say this, however, that every by the audience, who lau man in that country who does not plauded at great length. believe it is not the great at country in the world is not worthy of its eit -

ican brother and companion. to become the head of our order." with a Scotch song by John D. Keachie. ago. and then Prof. Wiggins of Central the toast.

An Entente Cordiale. The speaker for a time devoted his

attention to outlining the progress of "I might speak to you of the pleasure privilege we have in coming acress the border and mingling with

Canadians." he said, "and of the inspiration we take back with us. "I might tell you that if at any time our Canadian brethren desire with this great country of the United se. (Laughter). We will allow you t

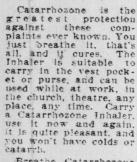
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in every country I have ever visited, It was left for J. D. Clark, supreme espect." to make the greatest display of elo-The proposed peace treaty between quence during the evening. Mr. Clark's Great Britain and the United States bursts of metaphor were at all times was then touched upon. delightful, and his humor sparkling. He

Clark's neat reference to the revolu-tionary war was greatly appreciated by the audience, who laughed and ap-

Rise of Uncle Sam. "After the lad had displayed samples senship. I want to change that term of his hard hitting abilities, his mother this order." quoted the chief ranger American brother' and say 'Amer- decided to leave him alone, thinking that the next time he was heard from "We have many things to thank the he would be writing home for money, United States for, and one of the prin- but great was the surprise. The next cipal reasons for thankfulness is Chief thing that happened was that the boy Ranger Stevenson. It was fitting that was christened Uncle Sam, and ere his become tingled with the least

part of his training in the United streak of grey, he is the father of a States, and then come back to Canada population of 100,000,000, all of whom are a credit to the boy who quarreled Here speech making was interlarded with his mother century and a half "About the same time that the boy York was called on to respond to left home in anger, there departed from that same mother with full con-

sent and blessing a sweet, gentle maiden. Tender as she was, it might have been expected that she would the United States, since the landing the south, but no. Instead of that she went to the north country, the land which snuggles beneath the Arctic coming to her greatness. In the olden days many of her sons left her, and journeyed to the cousins in the south. They did not have the vision of the future greatness. In the chilly winds of the north, the maiden set about raising up a great, virile race, strong your little hand in the bread palm she was always willing to send to all ually coming in from the minor courts. sons and beautiful women. These sons of Uncle Sam and we will march to-parts of the world, when the inalien-one case he cited of where one court also spoke briefly, and the hour being gether to grander achievements than able rights of her mother were at had written in telling that one of the late, the rest of the toast list was either one of us could do alone." (No, stake, and I believe now should the oc-no.) stake, and I believe now should the oc-asion ever arise, these sons will be and his brother members were wear-Excell casion ever arise, these sons will be and his brother member found dead side by side with the other lied from long nursing.

children of the mother country." (Loud "I told them to get a man and a and prolonged cheers). nd prolonged cheers).

"Each morning the maiden of the said the speaker amidst applause. north rises to look 3500 miles across r own country to the Pacific Ocean letters from old timers in the order the waters of the Atlantic. She gazes out west yonder where she has a wheat field 900 miles long and 600 miles wide, where enough food can be raised to feed the hungry millions of the world. Her waters bring forth fish enough

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the tanper of 20th century progress." Lt.-Governor Gibson was quite equal and to the occasion of responding to this eloquent address. After he had paid Breathe Catarrhozone or five minutes occa- ladies present, and deplored their scarfive minutes occa-ladies present, and deplored their scar-ally, and it cures city at the head table where he sat, and blamed those who monopolized Breathe it five minutes them, he gently and kindly answered our times a day and it ures Bronchit's and Ca-speaker. First he referred to his own arch. membership in the I.O.F., and spoke of the time Supreme Secretary Mat-thewson and be had attended Toronto University together. That was in the 60's he said, in spite of the protest of

your money will the venerable secretary. Both the sechighly endorsed he insisted moreover. retary and he were in the prime of life,

honorable." The audience appreciated the daches, sleeplessness, irritability, this fully. "We are cousins, however, failing memory and power of concenany farther means let us be good neighbors, and now by Cae. Complete all and best for humanity in general all and best for humanity in general. Get new energy and vigor into the want indefinitely long peace."

Clarence Bell of Toronto, high chief ranger of Central Ontario, thanked the at all dealers or Edmanson, Bales & Toronto Ont.

in being allowed to speak, but after the eloquent addresses of the brethren from across the line, which answered the toast fully, he felt that any efforts he might put forth would be of little

A. W. Fraser of Ottawa, Past high chief ranger of Central Ontario, spoke chief ranger of Central Ontario, spoke of the enthusiasm displayed by Mr. Clark in moving the toast to the King. and spoke of the aspirations of Canada towards the goal of greatness. "When we look at the progress of the United States and think of Canada as it is to-day, with its huge resources, we cannot but be strick with the wonderful possibilities that his hader us."

CLANBI ful possibilities that lie before us."

Dr. R. G. Niddrie of Creemore then read an address from the delegates to hlef Ranger Stevenson, and presented him, on their behalf, with a cabinet of silver. The address was expressive of and agreed that nothing could be Maine; R. A. Harrington, Chatham, the feelings that the heads of the I. O. done to help me. F have for their "grand old man." An was better qualified than Mr. Steven-son to lead the I. O. F. along the lines of brotherhood, the address read. He was the apostle of brotherhood, and months. his administrative and organization "I an ability was building the order to great-

er heights than ever.

species, and asked them to be as greeted. Nor did he omit to compli- occasion," commenced the chief ranges as possible in the matter of time, ment the many ladies present on their er, when the ringing cheers had died so that the banquet might adjourn by likeness to the American beauties with away. "I have so frequently been made it o'clock." which the tables were decorated. There aware of the kindness of the members were two kinds of American beauties; of this order and the members of the

who make up this order standing by sustenance beyond \$100 a year, and me and giving a helping hand. When asking if we could not do something we speak of the accomplishments of in the way of advancing money. the Foresters, I want to say that the greatest work is being done by the minor courts. I have been pleased with dependent Order of Foresters, and we are executive that has worked hand in expect to go forward with it. There "A few days ago one of the great proposed the toast to the King.

men of England, speaking at London.

"I have been called upon to speak to said, that at no time would there ever this toast from one end of Canada be take of war between the United to another, and I now hardly know men making up the standing committee. The last time I was called upon to speak to sistance of hundreds of men and women making up the standing committee. The last time I was called upon to speak to der. I have been comforted by the assistance of hundreds of men and women making up the standing committee. The last time I was called upon to speak to der. I have been comforted by the assistance of hundreds of men and women making up the standing committee.

world along the same lines. It will things. After a while, however, the mean that the peace of the world will boy decided that he had paid sufflicent ance, but one of doing something to never be broken again. I might spek to his mother, and refused to pay any better the condition of those who make further. Mother remenstrated, think- up the membership of the order. You ing she could easily force the boy to have got to do something better than

"I will do all that lies in my power to alleviate the needs, protect the honor, and advance the welfare of in the words of the pledge which each forester takes. I find on every hand

childless have asked me to allow them reminding them he was of the happy to adopt some of these children and family himself, he retired. give them good homes, and bring them refused to allow this, I will not allow gratulated the order on the wise selecanyone to go through this home and cull out the bright ones there and letve the others. Thest children are ours, we will raise them up to noble manhood and noble womanhood. We will train them up to the profession or trade for which they are best fitted. I ist a university education of the respect to the memory of the late chief ranger, Dr. Oronhyatekha, and said that as every great man of the side of the order on the wise selections. The work for the order was Solvay; M. J. Davis, Utica; A. R. De Young, Alexandria Bay; Robt. L. Kinney, Gouveneur; E. T. Marney, Ogdensburg; W. J. Shephard, Watertown; Alexander Skillin, Oswego; Fred E. Trumbull, Ausable Forks; Prof. Abram H. Wiggins, Rensselaer Falls.

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honorable. The audience appreciated
he insisted moreover.

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hand with me, and has always been is no institution doing more good than willing to co-operate with me in any- this order, except the Church of God, you to go into the highways and the byways of the cities and country and tees of the order, but more than all byways of the cities and country and by the hearty support of the rank and bring in the members. It is not that

"There are other fruternal societies and they are all good, but as the Irishbusiness, industrial and scientific ing she could easily force the boy to have got to do something better than lines, and its possession of some of change his mand, but was greatly asthe greatest institutions in the world, tonished by the resistance made." Mr. of the order. It is your ambition to better than the Independent Order of better than the Independent Order of Foresters.

"And why? Because none of them set out to do the work we are doing. It may be that they will in the future, and I hope they will, but when they try to fall into our pace they will find that they have a fast one to keep up."

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had been brought before the delegates it fast, the delegates were told. As it was, anything that the city could do beth; Henry Hansen, Planfield; Jas.

'Some of the brothers who are would be cheerfully performed, and P. King, Newark; Wm. J. McNaluara,

* Judge Cockburn of Cobourg, speaking up as though their own, but I have about "Our Supreme Officers," con-refused to allow this." I will not allow gratulated the order on the wise selec-

had a great successor, the founder of tion, we will see that they get it. the order had a great follower in Chief There shall be no culling. Ranger Stevenson. They must not think him hard-hearted when he turn-The chief ranger went on to speak ed down applications for membership, he was thinking of the mortuary fund. R. Matthewson, supreme secretary. North D also spoke briefly, and the hour being Bathgate.

Excellent music was supplied by the orchestra of the Sherwood Foresters, under the skilled direction of Dr. E. K Richardson, the rest of the talen being Bowles, John D. Keachie and Donald McGregor.

Among those present at the banquet were the following: Officers of the supreme court:

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Ont; John P. Murphy, San Francisco,
Cal.; John G. H. Meyers, New York,
N.Y. Dr. B. D. Helfrich, Callon, O. forty-four calls on me, and then said N.Y.; Dr. E. D. Helfrich, Galion, O.; he had done all he could for me. I Thos. J. Rutherford, Montreal, Que.; was suffering with intense Kidney Matthew C. Matthews, Dubuque, Iowa, Trouble and Inflammation had set in. Judge Hugh H. Gillen, Stillwater, Two other dectors were consulted Minn.; L. L. Walton, Skowhegan,

Past executive officers-Edward Botilluminated copy of the address was neighbor, I took 'Fruit-a-tives' and terell, Belleville, Ont.; Hon. Judge Wm. handed Mr. Stevenson by Mrs. Anna T. Schrodder of Chicago, who belongs to the same court as the chief. No one was better qualified than Mr. Steven-

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Beckrier, Ped Wing. L. S. Ogden, Minneapolis; Carl K. Reckner, Red Wing.
Northern Minnesota—Nell B. Morri-

son, Duluth. Forester takes. I find on every hand in traveling from one part of the world to another where the Foresters are, that there is a great need of doing a great work."

Mr. Sttvenson here made a touching reference to the orphanage at Oak-ville, from which place-fifty children had been brought before the delegates to the delegates were told. As it least the delegates were told. Missouri and Kansas-Dr. Robt. O.

Elizabeth; R. A. Mulford, Elizabeth; Fred Storm, Bloomfield; Arthur C. Wenzel, Newark: W. H. Zimmerman,

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