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Bee, October 2, 1900. **Flannelette** 

Please remember one thing about printed dress stuffs and cottons-they will not stand any but the best sort of washing. By best we saw the meeting tonight predict a great

mean tubs, washboards, hot and cold water and any of the good its history was there held a more enthusisoaps. We do not mean chemicals, soda or any of the "do-'em-ina- hurry" soaps. We'll guarantee our printed or woven cottons The features of the parade were its size if you will guarantee the kind of washing.

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grounds the streets through which the pro- ; is now one of the most enterprising towns cossion passed were densely crowded with in western Nebraska. people. Governor Roosevelt reviewed the parade from a platform at the head of Fifteenth street and spoke from a bandstand near the center of the north yard. Around him and extending from the north steam whistles of the Union Pacific shops, side of K street to the north walls of the capitol building and over a hundred yards cating to the people of North Platte that east and west the people were crowd.d. Rocsevelt had arrived. Before 7 o'clock a backed and jammed, forming by far the crowd of several hundred people had gathlargest assemblage ever seen in the city. When he returned to his train Governor Roosevelt gave vent to his own enthusiasm | Rocsevelt, fresh after a good night's r s., and from the rear platform proposed three appeared and with the local reception cheers for Nebrasks, and they were given with a will under his leadership. He had of making an opening for the colonel and been escorted back by a troop of citizens his party to pass through, the people and a guard composed of officers of the crowded, pushed and shoved, all intent on

First came about forty young women of the party back to the train. After the train city in uniform of blue, occupying a place started he cowboys, all yelling and waving in the column of march. At long inter- their hats, galloped their bronchos alongvals came two other troops of women in side for several hundred yards. uniform, the Ida McKinley club, numbering about fifty women, wore an outer garment of stars and stripes, the stripes forming the skirt of the dress and the blue back- there was presided over by W. H. Kech. ground and the stars forming a shirt waist. Some of the banners displayed were amusing and others were significant. One march-

ing column bore this banner: "Third Nebraska: 'Oh, Billy, why did you leave us?" The Union Veteran Republican league of

some 150 members, was carrying a horse- and drove with him to the city's public shoe for luck. They had a banner bearing square, where several hundred people had this inscription: We helped Abraham Lincoln in 1860.

are betping McKipley now." Another banner, "Four generations for shouting: "How about what you wrote McKinley and Roosevelt, father, son, grand- to Alger about the volunteer soldier?" son and gmat grandson. "For sale-One enlarged and now repeat that one man armed with

Another read: front porch. W. J. B." A German club passed bearing aloft a full powder, is worth three times as much as dinner pail with bread and sausage. The a man armed with the old black powder Lincoln traveling men, 300 strong, bore this musket."

"Vim, Vigor and Victory." Another: "Eight more years of the full land. dinner pail; four for McKinley and then four for Teddy.

One of the amusing features was a double- was met by a committee consisting of headed calf, the skin stuffed, with the tail E. J. Hainer, F. C. Carver and J. Farring- Postum. on the head, with this motto: "This is the ton, who escorted him through a dense result of fusion-it died."

The meeting at Lincoln was presided over was again interrupted while speaking by by General John M. Thayer. Governor a man who inquired: Roosevelt was the only speaker and he held the vast crowd in strict attention throughout his entire address, which was bale trust or Van Wyck's ice trust?" asked about forty minutes long. The parade was another of his hearers. three miles long and was an hour in passing a given point.

The trip extended from North Platte I'll give him one. An effort was made to North Platte, Lexington, Kearney, Grand York legislature. Those who were sincere Ashland and Plattsmouth. Governor Roose- passage of that bill. Those who were not veit has been out twenty-eight days, has traveled over 11,000 miles and has de- opposed to its passage. All but two of the livered 236 speeches. At 16:30 tonight the train started westward from Plattsmouth and tomorrow the first meeting will be at Broken Bow.

### Made an Early Start.

Leaving McCook at midnight the Roosevelt train turned eastward on the Burlington until it reached Kenesaw, where it was transferred to the Union Pacific and taken from a platform in the city ball park in westward to North Platte. The average Seward. He was met at the train by a respeed maintained on the run was consid- ception committee consisting of William erably over fifty miles per hour, and for Royer, chairman, Mayor J. T. Hervey, H. T. stretches along level country the train Jones and R. S. Norval. went faster than a mile a minute, A stretch of thirty-six miles cam of Lexington was MARCHING AT PLATTSMOUTH covered in thirty-eight minutes, no allowsuce being made for slowing down at Elm

The people of North Platte had made elaborate preparations for a monster demonstration on the arrival of the train, and their plans were well executed and with an enthusiasm that has been equaled by only a few and excelled by none of the towns so far visited. North Platte is a thriving, presperous town of 3,000 inhabitants, most of whom are dependent for their support on either the railroad or cattle industry. Four years ago it was suffering from hard times and the general he spoke to over 2,500 people. In the business depression, but in the last three years it has improved and expanded, and

Headache

sacques and wrappers. ity, plain colors and fancy styles, at Domestic quality at 18c. Imported goods at 25c.

People Out Early to Hear Rim.

a dozen switch engines, reinferced by the

joined in one long and loud blast, inu-

While in Kearney the governor spoke

A committee, consisting of ex-Lieutenant

Governor O. A. Abbott, Dr. Loder and E.

W. Lyons, met Roosevelt at Grand Island

already assembled. While he was speak-

ing from the platform in that place a

man in the crowd interrupted him by

Instantly came the reply: "I did say

It was estimated that fully 5,000 peo-

At the next stop, Aurora, Roosevelt

crowd to a speaking platform, where he

"Which trust, Senator Jones' cotton

Governor Roosevelt replied to both by

saying: "The man wants a serious answer.

democratic members voted against it."

Over 3,000 people heard Roosevelt speak

Evening Meeting Puts a Fitting Cli-

max to a Busy but Satis-

factory Day.

PLATTSMOUTH. Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special

train stopped at Ashland and Plattsmouth

en masse to see and hear the candidate.

under the direction of Colonel J. H. Clark.

From the depot the governor was escorted

to a speaking platform a mile away, where

parade at Ashland were the Ladies' McKin-

ley club, under the leadership of Miss I. V. Cole; the Woman's McKinley and Roose-

velt club, directed by Mrs. Cornelius; the

Wahoo Ladies' Republican Marching club,

the McKinley Marching club of Wahoo and

Senator Dolliver of Iowa joined the

campaign in this state. The Plattsmouth

bands from Mead, Wahoo and Greenwood.

the former place the reception was

band from Osceola.

"How about the trusts?"

ple listened to Roosevelt in Grand Is-

Little Matter of Trusts.

a Krag-Jorgenson rife, using smokeless

the train as it passed by.

When the train entered the railroad

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND McCALL'S PATTERNS.

Bryan and Asks a Few in

vards, shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, ered around the train and it rapidly grew sues of the opposition party were. in size until 8 o'clock, when Governor committee started for a carriage. Ins.ead ton, Neb., Governor Roosevelt said:

been excorted back by a Irong of clike, as and a guard composed of offices of the three volunteer. Nebraska regiments, and as he looked out over them, after ascending the platform, he said in a sharp, clear tone:

"This is the best yet. It is spinod."

Now give three cheers for Nebraska."

Persons who have traveled with Roosevelt was the street, where they jumped into a carrier since who have traveled with Roosevelt was the biggest demonstration of the trop. The census of 1900 gives Lincoln a population of only slightly over 4,000, yet there were fully that number on the state h. tisy grounds while Roosevelt was speaking. Externions began running into the city early this mortaing, bringing people from all directions and from nearly every town within a radius of thirty-five miles. It is impossible to accurately estimate the crowd, but there is no exaggration in saying hat compared with Roosevelt was an article with Roosevelt winds a traveled with Roosevelt since he started on the trip.

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"I have seen political demonstrations of the kind in New York, in Washington, is Chicago and in other places, but I never as a large as the corresponding which has one here in Lincoln. There was a big crowd it Detection. I think a very cansar and the corresponding which has one here in Lincoln. There was a big crowd it Detection and in the course of his remarks he called the corresponding which has one here in Lincoln. There was a big crowd it Detection and in the course of his remarks he called the corresponding which has one head to the course of his remarks he called the corresponding which has one head through the course of his remarks he called the corresponding which has one head through the course of his remarks he called the corresponding which ha

warm Welcome at Other Points.

At Lexington Roosevelt was introduced to i.500 people by County Attorney W. A. Stewart. There he made one of his strongest speeches of the day. A hundred cowboys, under the leadership of Jack MacColl, formed in line in front of the speaking platform and escorted th

law, introduced by a democrat, but passed by a republican legislature, and signed by myself. We are opposed to Mr. myself ardent supporters in New York and the head of the democratic party in that state. Now, as I have answered that question I wish Mr. Bryan would enlighten us on the point as to whether, if he comes into office, he will pay the obligations of the nation in gold or silver. I will gladly answer any question he puts and I would like to have him answer this question in return. Moreover, I would like to have him answer whether, if the consent of the governed that he is so insistent upon must be had in the Philippines why it should not be insisted upon in North Carolina as well.

At Kearney Governor Roosevelt said:

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### MORE BOXES OF GOLD,

And Many Greenbacks. To secure additional information directly from the people, it is proposed to send Kinley band, marched through the streets little boxes of gold and greenbacks to per- this morning before leaving for Wahoo to sons who write the most interesting, deexperience on the following topics.

to the table weak and characteriess at the first trial?

clear, black, and with a crisp, rich taste? 4. Have you ever found a better way to make it than to use four heaping teaspoonsful to the pint of water, let stand on stove until real boiling begins, then to Plattsmouth and included stops at pass a severe anti-trust law in the New note the clock and allow it to continue easy boiling full 15 minutes from that of butter about the size of a navy bean, placed in the pot will prevent boiling

> At the depot in York, besides a large crowd of citizens and farmers there were a place. veteran's marching club of 100 members, a

6. Write names and addresses of 20 Rough Rider troop of sixty members and a friends whom you believe would be benefitted by leaving off coffee. (Your name will not be divulged to them.)

Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., writing your full name and address clearly. Be honest and truthful, don't write poetry or fanciful letters, just plain, truth-

20th and November 10th, 1900, by three judges, not members of the Postum Cereal Cor, and a neat little box containing a \$10 gold piece sent to each of the five best writers, a box containing a \$5 gold piece

325 persons. Almost every one interested in pure food and drink is willing to have their Jacksonville, Springfield, Aiton, East St. name and letter appear in the papers, for Louis. such help as it may offer to the human race. However, a request to omit name to Chicago.

and envelopes of money will reach many ton. Fort Wayne. modest writers whose plain and sensible letters contain the facts desired, although Roosevelt party at Ashland and at that the sender may have but small faith in derson. Muncie, Richmond, Indianapolis,

place delivered his first address of the winning at the time of writing. Talk this subject over with your friends meeting was a fitting climax of the day's and see how many among you can win 8 The attendance was estimated at prizes. It is a good, henest competition in Indiana: Plainfield, Greencastle, Brazil, over 12,000. Excursion trains brought sev- and in the best kind of a cause. Cut this Terre Haute, Linton, Vincennes, Princeton, eral theusand people into the city. One statement out for it will not appear again. Evansville.

th Nebraska had advanced it to 80 per cent and seel estate 25 per cent and savings bank deposits had increased 26 per cent, while mortages had decreased 40 per cent, Mr. Brynn responded that the republican party always claimed credit for everything Providence did. Well, I am perfectly willing to admit there has been a fusion between Providence and the republican party. By doing just as the republican party has done in the last four years we assure in the future a continuance of the prosperity who have seen during those same four years.

CROWDS FLOCK TO SEWARD Streets Are Filled with People Who Come to Hear Governor

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 2,-(Special Telegram.)-Rossevelt day opened fine and beore noon people began to arrive in town and y the time the governor began his speech the crowd was nearly as large as the combined democratic and republican rally four years ago when Bryan and Ireland made

Roosevelt.

their rear platform speeches. Promptly at 1:20 R. S. Norval introduced Hon. Nat Brown of Kearney, who held the attention of the audience by an excellent address until 2:50, when Governor Roosevelt minutes in an honest, straightforward manner that wen the appreciation of fusionists as well as republicans. The fusionists of Seward county admit the election of Dietble to carry the state and have turned heir attention to the legislative ticket.

#### REPUBLICAN DAY AT KEARNEY

Tremendous Crowds in the City to Hear Engevelt and Edward Rosennter.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special Telegram.) -There has been a tremendous crowd in the city all day. The crowd was gatha vast audience at the opera house. Judge The decorations will be in crimson. Kinkaid, candidate for congress from the Sixth congressional district, made a short speech, after which Mr. Rosewater discussed the issues of the campaign at length.

### DEMONSTRATION AT LEXINGTON.

Day is Given Over to a Huge Repubextam.) - The dense crowds of people who came to town this morning to see and greet as expounded by Judge B. S.

made under democratic administration and sible for the formation of his division. comparing it with the so-called imperialism a doubt that both Jefferson and Jackson and will be made up as follows were more absolute in their imperialistic tendencies than the administration of Mc-Kinley could possibly be.

His speech throughout was a complete refutation of Bryanism in all its bearings. Today's demonstrations have given great encouragement to the republicans of Dawson

Crowds Go to Fairmont. GENEVA. Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)-At

least 500 people left Geneva for Fairmont this morning. By 2 o'clock Fairmont saw more people on her streets than for many days. The speaking was in a large tent and when Gavernor Rossevelt was escorted to the stand by an escort of 290 or 300

Fort Crook Rough Riders (forty young women, mounted).

Lincoln Ladles' Rough Rider Club (thirty-to the stand by an escort of 290 or 300) to the stand by an escort of 200 or 300 rough riders he was received by an ovation and his first remark was that he realized he was 'not in the enemy's country." The enthusiasm of the crowd and the yellow badges were remarkable. The York quartet furnished the music, which was thoroughly enjoyed. Fillmore county is for McKinley and Roosevelt.

A. W. Jefferis, George H. Parker, Marshalz Fatriotic League. German-American Flambeau Club (fifty) German-American Marching Club (fifty) is for McKinley and Roosevelt. is for McKinley and Roosevelt.

Go to Henr Roosevelt.

HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Station Agent Wing of the B. & M. reports inety-nine tickets sold yesterday to partion Agent Wing of the B. & M. reports ninety-nine tickets sold yesterday to parties who heard and took part in the demonstrations in honor of New York's noted governor at Sutton and Hastings, of which eighty-one went to Sutton and eighteen to Hastings. In addition to those going by train, a large number went by private con veyance, and express themselves as well paid. Today others contemplate going to York to join in the demonstrations there.

Turn Out to See Roosevelt, MEAD, Neb., Oct. 2-(Special.)-The Mc-Kinley Marching club and the Edith Roosevelt Ladies' Marching club, led by the Mctailed, and truthful descriptions of their the Burlington for Lincoln. Over 150 went

2. Do you know any one who has been gram.) -One hundred and fifteen tickets driven away from Postum because it came were sold today at the Union Pacific depot to Lincoln. Two heavy loaded passenger trains passed over this line. Many farmers stopped work and took the Roosevelt special garding the easy way to make Postum train to Lincoln to hear the next vice of the republicans been held than that president speak.

Plan Greeting for Rousevelt. AINSWORTH, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special Telegram.) -A Rough Rider club of over forty members has been organized here to greet the next vice president on Roosevelt North Platte, Lexington, Kearney, Grand, in their opposition to trusts favored the time stirring down occasionally? (A piece tions are being made to give the here of San Juan a rousing reception.

Special Train to Plattsmouth NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 2 .- (Special.) know to have been cured or helped in Nearly 200 people from this city attended health by the dismissal of coffee and the the Roosevelt meeting at Plattsmouth this daily use of Postum Food Coffee in its evening. The McKinley and Roosevelt club Richiand and Calhoun townships. engaged a special train on the Missouri Pacific, which left at 5:30.

> Trainiond to Hear Roosevelt. SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A special train of eight coaches started from here for Ashland and Lincoln today to take the people to hear Roosevelt.

TEDDY'S TASK NEXT WEEK Governor Roosevelt Will Talk to the Voters of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 -Governor Roosevelt. who will apeak in Chicago Saturday night to each of the 20 next best writers, a \$2 at the Collseum, will remain in this city Telegram.)-After leaving Lincoln the greenback to each of the 100 next best, and over Sunday, departing early Monday morna \$1 greenback to each of the 200 next best lng for his tour of Illinois, Missouri and and at both places the people turned out writers, making cash prizes distributed to Indiana. This tour will comprehend the following itinerary: Monday, Oct. 8-Joliet, Streator, Peoria

> Tuesday, Oct. 9-St. Louis, Mo., returning Wednesday, Oct. 10-Leaving Chicago a

35 a. m., making stops at the following and each letter will be held in high esteem places in Indiana: Hammond, Lafayette by the company, as an evidence of such reaching the latter place at noon. Frankfriendship, while the little boxes of gold fort, Logansport, Peru, Wabash, Hunting-Thursday, Oct, 11-At these places in Indiana: Marion, Fairmont, Alexandria, An-

speaking at the latter place at night. Friday, Oct. 12-Leave Indianapolis a 45 a. m., speaking at the following places

Theodore Roosevelt.

and the Make-Up of the Grand Parade is Announced.

in pleasant anticipation of the coming of had concluded Hon. John R. Hayes, re-its guest. Theodore Roosevelt. I. G. Ba- publican candidate for congress for the right, grand marshal, and members of the Third district, was introduced and spoke committee have arranged a mass of details nearly two hours. to the flambeau or to smite the drum the moment the special train pulls in.

The presidents of the various ward clubs held a session Monday night and agreed each upon his duty. Three thousand torches women, has been arranged for from different parts of the state, with an abundance of bands and drum corps intermingled.

Hervard university, class of 1880, the Cambridge men of the city have prepared for their college mate a reminiscence of other and more irresponsible days. Fifteen well known citizens, comprising the Omaha Harvard club, will occupy a tallyho in the parade and are prepared to give their chorus of "rahs" with the vehemence of foot ball red early this morning to hear Governor days. Dr. Richard Stebbins, who dates Rossevelt and in the afternoon E. Rose- back his class to the year 1845, and is hale water, editor of The Omaha Bee, spoke to and hearty at 75, will lead the cheering.

County is Interested.

The western precincts of the county have shown a lively interest and will send a LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Tellish, German, Danish and other nationalities

Marshal Baright has issued directions Governor Roosevelt assembled as far as they that all participants in the parade must were able in S nith's opera house this after- assemble at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in order moon to listen to the gospel of republicanism | that there may not be the slightest hitch Baker of when the Roesevelt train arrives a half Omaha. The Knights of Pythias band of hour later. The head of the column will this city and the Cozad Coronet band, both rest at the Webster street station and will in resplendent uniform, furnished stirring form in double lines west to Sixteenth and Senator E. D. Owens presided over thence south. The Roosevelt carriage will the meeting and introduced the judge, who pass between these lines and the marchers was received and constantly interrupted will fall in behind. The route will lie during his speech with tumultuous applause, south to Farnam, west to Nineteenth. He illustrated his argument with a map countermarch to Fiftcenth, north to the showing the expansion this country has tent. Each marshal will be held respon-The parade will consist of seven diviof today, and proved beyond the shadow of stons, each under direction of a marshal,

> Grand Marshal, I. G. Baright. Corps of Buglers. Plist Division.
>
> Dr. W. H. Hanchett, Marshal,
> Platoon of Police.
> Ostrander's Bard.
> Carriages and Reception Commit
> Harvard University Tallyho. Second Division.

Third Division. Fred Brunning, Marshal, Steinhauser's Pand,

Fourth Division.

Fifth Division.

Sixth Division.

Seventh Division. Kinley band, marched through the streets this morning before leaving for Wahco to take the Roosevelt excursion train over the Burlington for Lincoln. Over 159 went from here to greet Roosevelt at Lincoln.

Stop Work to Hear Roosevelt.

BRAINARD, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—One hundred and fifteen tickets

> more enthusiastic and harmonious meeting the cows were afflicted with tuberculosis. which met at the Metropolete hall today fany, editor of the Enterprise, was chosen suffering from the disease, secretary. Frank Jahne, one of the most progressive farmers in Washington county, was unanimously nominated for treasurer. Al Brewster of Kennard, another farmer had died of the disease in Indiana last year, and a true blue republican, was nominated for clerk. William Swithart was nominated phases will be discussed and some action assessor. Henry Steffue was the unanimous may be taken with reference to the quar-

After the meeting a McKinley and

Mrs. Lease at Neligh. NELIGH, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special.) -The Mr. Loudman for the Bethlehem Steel com-

READY FOR GUEST'S COMING frequent applause. Bryan, Stevenson and the Tammany democratic party were scored severely and the speaker showed that true populists at the present had but the choice between them and the republican party.

Rally at Fullerton. FULLERTON, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special.) The republicans of this city held their second rally of the campaign last evening at Shaff's opera house. Before the meeting proper there was a torchlight procession in which there marched 250 voters, members of the McKinley and Roosevelt club, led by the Fullerton cornet band. The male quar tet of Fullerton opened the meeting, after which William Hauptmann, republican candidate for float representative of this dis-The republican county committee, its trict, briefly discussed the political issues task for the moment done, is leaning back in an able manner. After Mr. Hauptmann

> Fusion Rally at Milford. MILFORD, Neb., Oct. 2 -- (Special.) Robert Schilling of Milwaukee, Wis., presented the issues of the campaign from s fusion standpoint in the Masonic hall here Friday night. Before the speaking a parade was formed, headed by the band the Ladies' Bryan club, Men's Bryan club, bearing torches, and a few other citizens of the town. A large audience awaited the speaker at the hall, which was decorated with flags and bunting and the mottoes, Republic for Ever; Empire, No. Never. Mr. Schilling is a very energetic speaker and held the close attention of his hearers.

> Campaign Opened at Bancroft. BANCROFT, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)colonel E. R. Hutchens of Des Moines opened the campaign here last night to an attentive audience in Singpiel's hall. He spoke for an hour and a half, showing how the republican party had fulfilled its promises and asked his democratic friends to refer him to one of Bryan's prophecies of four years ago that had come true. After the speaking a delogation was formed to drive across to West Point Thursday to hear Governor Rooseveit.

Hitchcock at Exeter. EXETER, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special.) - What was to have been a great fusion rally Saturday proved a tame affair. The attraction was G. M. Hitchcock of Omaha. After considerable hard work a fair sized audience was gathered in the opera house, half the voters present being republicans, the rest of the audience being women and children. Mr. Hitchcock puts up the same old harangue that they all put up.

Heavy Fine for Liquor Dealer. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 2 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Ernest Rottmann, who was tried in the district court last week on the charge of illicit liquor selling in the village of Douglas and adjudged guilty by the jury, was sentenced today by Judge Jessen to pay a fine of \$1,000. This is the heaviest fine ever imposed upon a violator of the Slocumb law in this county.

Senatorial Convention Held. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special Felegram.) -- The republican senatorial convention for Hall and Howard counties was held today. Senator Rasmus Hannibal of St. Paul was nominated for re-election by acclamation. Senator Hannibal is a very popular candidate in both counties.

Republicans Name Cartwright. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Oct. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Thirty-eighth district republican convention, in session here this afternoon, nominated Hon, O. B. Courtwright of Waterloo for state senator, to fill the unexpired term of Hon. H. C. Mullen, resigned

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### CATTLE AND SWINE DISEASES

Live Stock Sanitary Boards in Session at Louisville Discuss Tuberculosis.

LOUISVILLE, Fy., Oct. 2 .- The diseases of swine and cattle, including tuberculosis and cholera, are the subjects of much interesting discussion by members of the Live Stock Sanitary boards, which are now holding their fourth annual session at the Louisville hotel. Tuberculosis and cholera are doing much damage to milch cows and hogs all over the country, according to the reports of the association and it will endeavor to have legislation by congress to

stemp it out. Dr. D. E. Salmon of Washington, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture, said the department would ask congress at its next session to pass a law to prevent diseased cattle from being sent from one state to another. J. H. Brown of Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan Live Stock board, said he had tested cattle in all of the asylums in the state and had found much tuberculosis, and in one dairy near Detroit he had tested seventy-two milch cows and found tested seventy-two milch cows and found twenty-eight with consumption, and at the asylum at Kalamazoo he had tested thirteen cows and found twelve with the dis-KENNARD, Neb., Oct. 2-(Special.) - case. He also said that in the datries Never in the history of this place has a around Detroit fully 15 or 20 per cent of J. W. Smith of New York read a paper

on the work of the New York commission to place in nomination township officers. and what it had done toward exterminating There were fifty good and true republican the disease in New York state. He said voters in the hall when Chairman Al Brew- that the commission had tested 4,000 cat ster called the house to order. E. L. Tif- the in Syracuse last year and had found 550 Dr. A. W. Bitting, state vetinarian of Indiana, read a paper on cholera among hogs in Indiana. He said that 500,000 hogs

> Tomorrow Texas fever in all of its Consider Armor Question. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Only two of t steel companies were represented at th conference which had been arranged for at the Navy department today to treat of

> the subject of naval armor. These were

It could not be learned that either of the large opera house was densely packed and two armor companies represented were doors and very many more were denied those set out in the original bids. In view

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"A RUNAWAY GIRL." Sixty people, headed by Arthur Dunn,

NOTICE-GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT speaks at this Theater immediately after the performance Thursday night. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 p. m. Performance concludes at 10:30. Seats free to

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Billousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver ills are cured by **Hood's Pills** ne non-irritating cathartic. Price 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of train brought 500 from lows. In the pro- in cession were over 3,000 men, forming eight marching and flambeau clubs. The speaking was from a platform in the center of the town, and the crowd completely filled the streets for 100 feet in each direction from the stand. Plattsmouth is very evenly divided politically, but citizens who gain for the republican party. Never in astic meeting and never was there as large an attendance at a political gathering and two figures, one representing the democratic idea of "Imperialism" and the other that of "Militarism." The first was a stuffed figure and a farmer armed with a pitchfork standing on guard over it. The next figure consisted of a company of Bryan's regiment, uniformed and carrying muskets which pointed in various directions. The formation of the parade was as

ows:

Nebraska Mounted Rough Riders.

B. & M. Band of Plattsmouth.

Six Carriages with the Visitors.

Weeping Water Band.

Hamburg Band.

Hamburg Marching Club.

Auburn Band.

Auburn Plambean Club.

Plattsmouth City Band.

Havelock Marching Club.

Louisville Band.

Louisville Marching Club.

Plattsmouth Marching Club.

Plattsmouth Marching Club.

TRUSTS ARE WELL HANDLED

Roosevelt Answers Question from Return.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 2. - The train bearing the Roosevelt party made an extended stop here today. A piceting was held at the opera house. Governor Roosevel spoke briefly an the issues of the day, saying he did not know now what the paramount said he did not think the democratic party was happy in selecting as an issue of the campaign the dishoner of the American flag. Whatever the issue might be he said, he was ready to meet them on it. At Lexing-

general is proceeding against that trust, and if Mr. Croker and Mr. Van Wyck and their associates who are members of the trust were not employing the best counsel in the state to delay action we should have had a decision of the court long ago. republican attorney general is pressto over 1,500 people from a platform in ing that action in every way und the center of the town. The meeting The public school children at Wood River were given a recess and 100 of them lined up on both sides of the track and cheered

I noticed the other day when somebody pointed out to Mr. Bryan that farm produce

1. How have you been affected by coffee

3. Did you set such a person right re-

sincere in their opposition to trusts were over.) republican members of the legislature voted 5. Give names and account of those you for its passage and all but four of the

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ful statements. Decisions will be made between October

will be respected. Every friend of Postum is urged to write

Mammoth Reception Awaits the Arrival of

HARVARD MEN WILL GREET COLLEGE MATE

Neighboring Towns Send Their Quota of Men and Women Riders

and 5,000 men now stand ready to set flame arrived and addressed the people for ten will be carried by the marching clubs, and many in the line will be attired in Rough Rider costume. Each president will secure his supplies at Seventeenth and Capitol avenue Wednesday afternoon. The presrich and have serious doubts of Bryan being ence of Rough Rider clubs, both men and

As Governor Roosevelt is a graduate of

goodly representation on horseback under the direction of J. C. Robinson. Among the towns which send delegations are Lin-Plattsmouth, Havelock, Waverly, South Omaha and Fort Crook. The Swelwill appear in the line.

Clyde C. Sundblad, Marshal,
Drum Corps,
Union Veterans' Republican Club,
st Nebraska Volunteers (seventy-five),
Third Nebraska Volunteers (fifty).

Plattsmouth Flambeau Club (forty), Waverly Rough Rilers (forty), Havelock Rough Rilers (fifty), West Douglas County Republicans,

Andrew Nelson, Frank Cannon, Marshals Republican Kuights' Flambeau Club (lifty) Republican Knights' Marching Club (li0) Mounted Rough Riders, Various Wards (100).

Sixth Division.

Ei Peterson, Marshal.
Drum Corps.
Swedish-American League.
Swedish Garfield Club.
Danish Republican Club, John Mathiesen.
Captain.
First Ward Marching Club.
Second Ward Marching Club.
Third Ward Marching Club.
Fourth Ward Marching Club.
Fifth Ward Marching Club.

Kennard Republicans Meet.

choice of the convention for supervisor for antine period. Dietrich club of eighty members was organized. Short, brilliant speeches were made by each candidate.

largest crowd that ever assembled in Ne- pany and Mr. Schwab for the Carnegle com ligh for an evening meeting gathered last pany. night to hear Mary Elizabeth Lease. The large crowds stood at the open windows and prepared to offer any better rates than

even this much. The streets were lined with of this fact the secretary of the navy did teams from the country and the most dis- not attempt today to reach a decision on tant sections were represented. The speaker | the armor question, but probably will take received a marked evation and the closest the subject up for further consideration in attention, which was only interrupted by the course of a month or two.

Boston Journal.

has been awarded the GRAND

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