FARMERS ACTUALLY AFRAID TO CHANGE

Prefer to Keep the Good Times They Have Rather Than Take Chances on Any Experiments.

"In all my campaign experience I have never seen a brighter prospect for repub-licans than exists in Nebraska today," remarked Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson yesterday, Secretary Wilson has made a tour of the state partly on his own account and partly to co-operate with the Roosevelt meetings. The veteran lowan called at the republican state headquarters fresh from his trip except that his voice is hourse with the effort of speaking

in the open air. "Farmers are getting good prices and are doing well," said Mr. Wilson, "and are actually afraid of changing the men at the beim; they recall the times before 1896; they feel that the risk is too heavy and in such critical times as these they prefer to keep the good things they have rather than rush to conditions they know not of. Why, in each town that I visited they will actually furnish you with names by the score of democrats who have profited by the object lesson of the last four years and will cast their ballots for McKinley.

"One of the most significant incidents of my trip occurred at York, where a rival ger's collection of palms and ferns, Mrs. meeting was being held by Amos Cummings of New York, member of congress and Elizabeth Allen served fruit punch. journalist. Both meetings were well advertised and I was naturally interested in the result. It afterward proved that Cummings had a crowd of 200 fusionists at the Auditorium, while the republican gathering at the court house numbered 2,000. And yet Cummings is reported as saying," said a headquarters official, "that he

much as if he were in the bosom of Tammany. "I don't know about that," replied the secretary, "because I was 'tending to my production of Augustin Duly's musical own knitting, but I should think the pro-

a family circle. Thousands of Furmers Gather.

"At Broken Bow the people showed the name lively interest in republican themes,' continued Secretary Wilson, "and thousands arrived from all parts of the county in time for the Roosevelt meeting at 7 o'clock in the morning. It was announced that I would speak at a meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 500 farmers remained in the city until that hour. At Holdrege the crowds and enthusiasm were

"Of course I can form no intelligence of other paris of the state, but if reports are generally as satisfactory as those which came to me slong my tour there is not the slightest doubt as to republican success in

November. Secretary Wilson expected to go at once pany were acceptable. to Washington, but was kept in the city today by a delayed connection. After attending to departmental affairs at the capital he will again enter the field and will continue his campaign work until the end.

WYOMING SAFELY REPUBLICAN. Mayor Frank of Newcastle Puts Me-

Kinley's Pluralty at 3,000. "The most careful canvass of Wyoming, remarked Mayor Meyer Frank of Newcastle, Wyo., yesterday, "shows that the minimum republican majority will be 3,000. Bryan's lead of 500 four years ago has been long since swallowed up by good times and high prices. Our territory is heavily setstockmen who are well content with conditions as they stand. The state went republican by 2,500 two years ago and the stockmen are all flourishing under the Murray.

state administration. as Deadwood, sixty miles away, and a large excursion made the trip to hear the candidate. We have so far done little to make votes by the aid of imported speakers and I presume the national committee at the feels a greater need for them elsewhere. Congressman Frank W. Mondell, however, who is very popular in the state, has made a thorough round-up of Wyoming and feels

no anxiety for the republican cause." Mr. Frank's opinion is worthy of attention because of his long residence in the tion because of his long residence in the state; he was a member of the constitutional convention and has been prominent in politics since. He was three times Paul are visiting friends in the city. elected treasurer of his county on the democratic ticket and only changed his allegiauce four years ago, when the party asked him to accept the free silver doctrine.

burn yesterday, "there is the case of the 'Edgar Howard Workingmen's club.' which purports to meet in the Foresters' hall, Fourteenth and Douglas streets. The fusionist paper said yesterday that 210 fusionist paper said yesterday that 210

Chârles D. Reed, assigned as observer at the Omaha Weather bureau, has arrived the Omaha Weather bureau, has arrived from Columbus, O. Mr. Reed takes the bereinip now reached nearly 1,000. Edgar place of O. P. M. Brown, who recently rebership now reached nearly 1,000. Edgar Howard was present, but as on former

"I had noticed this circumstance before and concluded that the crowd was too slender to justify a speech. So last night I made a point of visiting the meeting from 8:20 to 8:50 o'clock. As I expected. there was at no time more than fifteen present, in addition to the congressional aspirant himself, who made no remarks whatever."

The state republican committee feels that the national headquarters has been generous in supplying Nebraska with prominent speakers. In case the attitude of Messrs. Hedges and Payne should change, however. Chairman Rigg of the speakers' bureau has en that "everything is coming of but we want to keep it coming."

Any talk of disaffection among the Ger mans," remarked a preminent member of that nationality at the state headquarters

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Just as Many Another Omaha Citizen Has.

When the back aches 'tis the kidneys'

Few people know this.

Neglect the aches and pains of the back And you'll learn all about it.

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excited or weakened kidneys." For sale by all dealers, price 50c per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y .. sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no

the Garman-American Republican also in this city. When it was organized six weeks ago there was a membership of rest than 13. Now there was a membership of rest than many others will fall into line for the covered.

IN HONOR OF MRS. WILLIAMS

Wife of the Bishop Condjutor is Tendered Elaborate Reception at the Lininger Residence.

In honor of Mrs. A. L. Williams, wife of over 8,000. the bishop condiutor, Mrs. F. L. Haller entertained at an elaborate pink tea Thurs- 10 secure a special charter for South Omaha, day afternoon. An exquisite floral decora- and one that is adapted to the needs of the tion added to the collection of art treasures city. Nearly everyone except some officeand curios rendered the Lininger home more seekers admit that the Lincoln charter is beautiful than ever and between the hours entirely too cumbersome. The salaries proof 3 and 6 o'clock about 150 guests were vided in the Lincoln charter are considered presented to Mrs. Williams.

In the drawing room Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Williams and Miss Mary Barker, one of needed here at present. this year's debutances, received, and through the art gallery and other rooms Mmes-Campbell Pair, Januer, Phillip Potter, Euclid Martin, Adams and Powell assisted. In the dining room Mrs. Joseph Metcalf pre-Burker, Burt, Joslyn, Liewellyn Jones, Adams and A. P. Metcalf of Lincoln. Here the accorations were of palms and pink foses. Silver candelabra, with pink shaded tapers, formed the centerpiece of the table, while from the chandelier, wound with ferns, four obsrubs were suspended by broad pink satin ribbons, peaking out from wreaths of smilax, ferns and roses.

In the smoking room, which was banked with palms, punch was served by Mrs. Martin, Misses Helen Millard, Phillippi, Jeanle Brown, Dunnie and Kay of Council Bluffs. In the conservatory, seated upon an antique Russian sledge, before Mr. Liniu-Joseph Burton and Misses Bessie Towle and

AMUSEMENTS.

4-3-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1 "A Runnway Girl"-

Attracted by the announcement that Govfelt at home in this, a democratic state, as ernor Rooseyelt would appear at the confusion of the performance, an audience that filled every seat in the theater saw the comedy, "A Runsway Girl," at the Boyd portions of his crowd were about those of last night. That it was well pleased with the entertainment was demonstrated by the frequent encores and the hearty applause with which the company was received.

Briefly stated, "A Runaway Girl" is a pleasing conceit, full of life, animation and color. The dialogue doesn't amount to much and the plot is tenuous; but the music is catchy, the situations are funny and the costuming and staging exceedingly rich and handsome. There are no dull moments in the piece, and the action goes with a snap and vim that are most acceptable.

The cast is headed by Mr. Arthur Dunn, diminutive comedian with funny legs joyable. With Miss Jerome he did a number | completed and the parties having the meetof "stunts" that were excellent, the best ing in charge assert that it will be the largbeing the coon song toward the end of the est political gathering ever held in the city

lon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

O. Leak of Fremont is in the city. N. D. Allen of Kansus City is in Omahu. H. T. Jones of Seward is at the Murray. C. Bryan of Chicago is at the Millard, W. T. Auld of Red Cloud is a guest of the

Ray Nye and wife of Fremont are guests of the Her Grand.

Ed W. Sayre of Gering, Neb., is stopping t the Her Grand. The members of "The Runaway Gompany are registered at the Murray. Girl"

The members of the Imperial quartet of York are registered at the Merchants. John Keith of Sutherland, representing the Union Facific, is at the Merchants. "To illustrate the press methods of the local fusionists," remarked T. W. Black-

Captain W. K. More, T. W. Cole and Henry Fox, ir. of Nelson, Neb., are patrons of the Her Grand.
George E. Haywood and wife of Cambria, Wyo., are guests of the Merchants. They are on their way to San Francisco.

Charles D. Read againmed a salarance and the color of the color of

Howard was present, but as on former occasions, no remarks were reported to have been made by bim.

Signed.

United States Marshal T L. Mathews has gone to Bassett. Neb., where he will deliver a speech at a republican rally tonight. Right Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of Omaha, is in Chicago, where he will remain

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nye of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mörse and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Proudfer of Friend and Theo Ojendyk Ashton are state guesis at the Ler

Very Rov. Father Choka, vicar general of the Catholic diocese of Omnha, is in Monterey, Nob. but will return shortly to Chicago, where he is under treatment at a hospital. He is greatly improved in his

physical condition.

Nebraskans at the Merchants: S. M. Kelly, U. G. Dillon, J. C. Dillon, Jr., and Charles Dillon of Nora, T. H. Doran and F. F. Cram of Burwell, S. B. Selco of Wayne, Fred Fuller of Fullerton, W. C. Humphrey of Friend, W. J. Blair of Linwood and H. C. Vall of Albion.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Diphtheria has been quarantined at 34%

Judge Vinsonhaler yesterday issued let-ters to Lyman Richardson as guardian for Dr. George L. Miller. S. A. Sterling of Bancroft, Neb., was taken with smallpox while in Omaha on business and is confined in the emergency hospital. David Hubbard Elliott, aged 60, died at Charleston, S. C., September 30, and his remains were brought to Omaha and in-terred at Prospect Hill cometery.

The offices of the county and district clerks were thronged yesterday with members of government pension lists, who were securing their vouchers for the quarterly sension payments to forward to the paymasters at Des Moines, Chicago and other soints from which their remittances are issually received.

Buck Keith, president of the Omaha Buse Mr. Wm. Sage, bricklayer of No. 4211
Burdette street, says. "Always after a hard day's work or when I caught a cold which settled in my loins, backache became very severe. Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Kuhn & Co's drug stare, corner 15th and Douglas streets, gave me 50th prompt re-

that may be available.

Joseph O'Carroll, a newsboy, became involved in a dispute with Officer Sam Morrisyesterday, the point at issue being which was the more widely traveled. O'Carroll preduced papers to show that he had been knocking up and down the Spanish main on a British man-of-war for several years and Morris referred to a passport he had in the bureau drawer at home that bore the imprint of Asiatic monarchs. The ile was passed and the incident closed by O'Carroll being locked up on a charge of using abusive language. of using abusive language.

ATT TO THE TAX TO LOCAL POLITICAL CALENDAR

South Omaha News.

CALL TO THE TAX TO A TAX TO A These interested in municipal affairs are low talking about a new charter for South maha, the census controversy between Mayor Kelly and Governor Poymer having Saturday, October 6called attention to the fact that this city is latering along under a charter granted when the population amounted to only a little.

An effort is to be made, it is understood. entirely too high and, besides, this charter

the framing of a charter to be presented to the legislature during the winter. A larger sided, assisted by Mmes. J. N. Cornish, levy for both fire and police service is needed and this feature will be brought out prominently in the proposed charter. The election of a city attorney is also considered advisable, as the appointive system is not considered the best way to secure a capable attorney. An increase in the pay of the chief of police and also in the compensation of the chief of the fire department will be recommended, as well as some changes in the garbage laws. Provision will also be made for repairing paved streets, as well as some alteration in the present system of levying special taxes.

Important Document Missing It was discovered yesterday that the bond

given by the Omaha Gas company to indemnify the city against damage during the laying of mains has disappeared from the was ushered into the hall. The Bohemian Shrigley was inducted into office he had oc- ernor Roosevelt was shown to the stage. the tond was not in its proper place when of hats and handkerchiefs. The great audider to prepare suits against the gas comjudgments, but Mr. Montgomery denies all knowledge of it. Possibly the bond was district court and it may be among the papers in these cases in the files of the clerk of the courts.

This missing bond is causing the city officials considerable uneasiness and every effort will be made to locate it in order that suit may be commenced against the gas company to recover the amount of the Schlagel, Burke and Eisfelder judgments.

From present indications Blum's hall will

be taxed to its utmost capacity at the republican rally on Saturday night, when Mrs. Mary E. Lease speaks to the citizens of and a manner that is both original and en- South Omaha. All arrangements have been second act. The other members of the com- of South Omaha. David Anderson and Dr. J. M. Glasgow have been appointed a reception committee to escort the distinguished It is exasperating to one who knows speaker from the Her Grand hotel to the Foley's Honey and Tar, and knows what it hall in South Omaha and the following aged will do, to have a dealer recommend some- and pioneer republicans will form the rething else as "just the same," or "just as ception committee to meet Mrs. Lease when good" for colds, coughs, croup, la grippe, she arrives in South Omaha and will occupy Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dil- places upon the stage at the demonstration; J. A. Bent, Alfred Thomas, Dr. Gibson, Mr. Sage, Colonel Huddleson, J. W. Rich, E. F. Bland, Chester Evans, Major Cress, David Anderson and J. M. Glasgow.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican club of South Omaha and will be presided over by the president of the club.

Commercial Club Meeting.

D. B. Woodbury of Chicago is at the Omaha Commercial club has been called J. Pettibone of Kansus City is a patron matter will be thoroughly discussed at tor personal friend of Governor Roosevelt.

of a celebration. of land which will permit the grading of man who didn't go to Cuba with his reg-

September Stock Receipts.

Burlington tracks.

The monthly statement of the Stock the receipts were: Cattle, 99,169 head; hogs, 145,393; sheep, 158,402; horses and

in South Omaha 40,243 head of cattle, a member of the New York police com- word 'butcher,' which I never used. Not ple. It was the last step before Omaha and 141,301 head of hogs and 65,530 head of sheep. In addition to the number of cat- and as Governor of New York. Greater ing made such a statement, but Mr. Dictle consumed here 5,326 head of cattle were driven from the yards here to feed Theodore Roosevelt, the man," lots in the vicinity of South Omaha, This statement is considered a very satto eclipse it by a considerable,

May Mandamus Mayor Kelly

And now certain democratic politicians are talking of securing a mandamus to compel Mayor Kelly to certify to the governor that the population of South Omaha is over 25,000. Of course such a step as this takes time and more than likely the proposed proclamation will be delayed than the politicians think for Mayor Kelly is quite busy these days, but facres on getting around to attend to the census matter as soon as he can find time.

Registrars Notified to Qualify. City Clerk Shrigley was engaged yesterday in sending out notices to the members of the Board of Registration recently appointed. Upon receipt of the notice the of 147,000, or forty-seven men to every members of the board will present them. 1,000 inhabitants. For 600 years Sultzerselves before Mayor Kelly for the purpose land has maintained its republican form of

Bohemian Club Meets. The Second Ward Bohemian Republican

keeping of these important records,

club will meet at Kubat's half, Twentleth and S streets, on Saturday night. As some matters of great importance are coming up for discussion President Dworak is anxious to have every member present. The Bohemians of the Second ward are taking a good deal of interest in the club and it is predicted that the Bohemians will give the republican ticket a large

Pleased with This Market.

Magie City Gossip

A big republican rally is billed for Blum's hall Saturday night. Arthur W. Dill of Richmond, Ind., was duets," said General Guild. "The China-given names and dates. I do not make any

Republican Meetings. Saturday, October 6-

Blum's hall, South Omaha, Mrs. Mary E.

Democratic Meetings. North Side Bryan club, 4101 North Twenty-fourth

a great success. The proceeds of the three days dinners will be used to pay for the new carpot recently laid at the church.

Mrs. A. L. Prost is duite sick, but was reported some better last evening.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scater, Twenty-seventh and Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. August Persons, Twenty-ninth and G streets, announce the birth of a daughter. calls for quite a number of officers not needed here at present.

It is expected that immediately after cleation committees will be appointed by the council and Commercial club to proceed with the framing of a charter to a council. The Unions of South Omaha challenge any team of feet ball players to a match game, whose members are inder It years of age. Communications should be sent to Max Levelile. 127 South Twenty-fourth

John Deters, a former police officer, spent vesterday in the city with trionds. Deters has been sick in St. Louis for five months, and is but the shadow of his farmer saif He is going on to Denver to spend the winter.

Pleasant to buy (ten cents), pleasant to take (like candy, pleasant in action inatural results), pleasant Cascarets Candy Ca-

thartie. Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. ROOSEVELT NIGHT IN OMAHA

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clerk's office. A day or two after Clerk Turners' band played "America" as Govcasion to look for this bond, but failed to Shouts of "Brave, Teddy," "Hurrah for the he took charge. It was at first thought that ence rose as one man and voiced its admira-City Attorney Montgomery had taken the tion for fully five minutes before it was bend, which is in the sum of \$10,000, in or- | resulble to restore quiet. At the suggestion of General Curtis Guild, three final cheers pany to recover on the Eisfelder and Burke were given to the great leader, and John C. Wharton, chairman of the meeting, introduced Mr. Reosevelt as the man who willused in the Elstelder or Burke cases in the be vice president of the United States in 1901 and president n 1905.

"I am glad of having an opportunity to speak to you tonight at this meeting and I am serry that I am a little late, but I have been handled as a mere article of conventence by the committee and we have done our best to keep all appointments," gaid Colonel Roosevelt. "There are several issues concerning which I wish to say a few words.

Citizens Have Common Interests. 'The most unsafe guide is the man who would stir class against class, race against race, section against section and creed against creed. The only way for our nation to succeed, with its varied population, is for

all of us to move as one. "In the campaign against Spain we had governor, Mr. Dietrich, whose parents are German. I have been in the same party with Dave Henderson, who is a Scotchman. have common interests.

'On the ground of national greatness, appeal to you to vote the republican ticket. You who made this nation great must do still greater work. We stand on the turesheld of a great century and the future of

the nation depends upon our action." Guild's Tribute to Roosevelt.

L. M. Morgan of Fullerton is at the for tonight, when it is expected some addressed the crowd at the Bohemian ively the audience arose to its feet to marched in the following order: steps toward celebrating the census re-turns will be taken. A banquet has been Governor Received, General Guild is of women waved handkerchiefs and each lent Norfolk Band. ate administration.

W. T. Cook of Denver is staying at the turns will be taken. A banquet has been Governor Roosevelt. General Guild is of women waved handkerchiefs and each lent A H. Evans of St. Louis is stopping at suggested as one way in which to show the Millard.

Suggested as one way in which to show the Seventh army corps and was the first his voice to the ovation, which lasted for the Millard. the pride residents of South Omaha have soldier to enlist in Massachusetts for governal minutes. Governor Roosevelt's Jake Miller of Falis City is staying at in their city. A monster parade with he Murray.

Soldier to enlist in Massachusetts for several minutes. Governor Roosevelt's service in the Spanish war and was with talk was brief, but to the point and was bands, decorated vehicles and out-of-door the Third Nebraska regiment in Cuba. At frequently interrupted by cheers. P. Lewis of Kansas City is staying speeches has also been suggested. This Harvard he was a classmate and close

"Neighbors and friends," General Guild to the Webster street depot, where his pri-M. Stotlar of Missouri Valley is at will be appointed to arrange the details said as he greeted the large audience and I call you neighbors and friends be- the Blinois Central, pulled out of the depot Secretary Watkins will call the atten- cause I know that you have no fear of a at 12 o'clock. tion of the members to the condition of soldier in spite of all that has been said affairs in regard to the opening of N street against soldiers-there certainly is no milto the river. It is understood that if the itarism among the leaders of the other club will raise \$1,000 it can secure a tract party. There is no militarism about the N street from Twentieth street cast to the iment, nor about the man who failed to

defend his country's flag in 1861. "We present a man who got his commission at Antictam and a man who won his spurs at San Juan. I've known Theo-Yards company for September shows that dore Rocseveit since we were boys to gether and he has always been a model having spoken of the United States reguof clean living and high thinking. It is lar soldiers as \$15-a-month hirelings. He cegtion was arranged under the direction of sometimes said that he is a mere sol- has dealed that he ever made such a state-Of these receipts there were consumed dier, but have you forgotten his service as ment, attributing to me the use of the mission, as assistant secretary of the navy only was he reported in the press as hav-

Some heedlums in the gallery persisted make use of these words in the latter part | public instruction. in disturbing the speaker by hisses and of August at an old settlers' pienic at Daisfactory one. October, however, promises finally one of them shouted: "What about kots City. In the latter part of Septem trusts?" General Guild immediately took ber, at Superior, Mesars. Dietrich, Prous up the challenge and discussed trusts. He Savage and Steufer all heard him make the pointed to Van Wyck of New York, a man same statement in slightly different words. who is interested in the New York ice Now I want to say just a word to you here trust, as the man who framed the trust This town is named O'Neill. That name

plank in the Kansas City platform. "And as to Colonel Roosevelt's record to me, because of one of my captains who on trust legislation." said the speaker, was killed at Santiago-Buck O'Neill. "he was responsible for the franchise tax law which was enacted in New York state Sheridan. Who cared that one was of New and has reduced taxes lower than they England and the other of Irish stock? Or have been in forty years. It is the only Siegel, who was of German stock; or Parralaw the state has ever had which has lin- gut, whose father came from Majorca? It boy to wear them out-no matter how

posed just taxation on large corporations. Example of Switzerland Cited.

In speaking of the democratic arguments advanced against militarism General Gutid pointed to Switzerland, which has an army of qualifying. The mayor proposes being government and no cry of militarism has very careful this year to confirm the ap- been raised. In Lincoln's time the demopointment of only competent men in order crats urged the dangers of a large army that there may be an improvement in the and the present cry is nothing but a repetition of that agitation.

Soldiers in the United States are no conscripted; they are volunteers. Bryan had no fear of militarism when he wrote his book called 'The First Battle, in which he voiced the following sentiment: "There never can be any tyrant raised from the free people of the United

General Guild denounced Bryan's plan of turning the Philippines over to Againaido and declared that it meant the slaughter of all fereigners. He denounced Aguinalde as a traitor, who is open to bribes and would betray his people to the power Here is what the Pioneer Grip, printed which would give him the most money. at Alliance. Neb., has to say of this mar- As an example of the folly of the anti-"C. C. Joy returned from South expansion policy the speaker pointed to Omaha well pleased with the sale of twelve Prance's asquisition of Madaguscar six cars of 2 and 3-year-old speers, which years ago. At that time the United States Uncle Sam and who bared their breasts to yourself-you will be delighted at once. brought \$4.20. Fat cattle, good for butch- was selling the island 11,000,000 yards of ers' stock, is finding a ready sale now at cotton cloth each year. The United States as much or more than for the last two lest that trade, which could have been lift our heads higher. I ask you as Amer-

Asia Wants America's Products.

ministration had been in force.

man is beginning to like bread made of our The third dinner given by the Ald society man is beginning to like bread made of our statement that I cannot stand by."

of the Presbyterian church yesterday was flour and we are about to develop a great. The O'Neill gathering was particularly

At this point in General Guild's speech Governor Roosevelt and his escort entered be finished speaking the old soldiers called the hall and the meeting was turned over on Dictrich and be responded and in the

OVATION AT BOYD'S THEATER

from the hall by policemen.

Audience That Packed the Playhouse Greeted the Governor-Last

Speech of the Day speak at the Boyd opera house at 10:30 tary, Fred Jewell, and held a whispered men who were born in England, in Ire- and the company now playing an engage- consultation with him for several minutes land, in Italy and in Bohemia. The way ment there timed its performance so as to and then both got up and burriedly left we made fighting troops of those men of different temperaments was by treating each close at that hour. It seemed that the different temperaments was by treating each regular theater-going crowd had filled the That was at 3 o'clock in the afternoon day. "Cyclone" Davis of Texas addressing man as a man and disregarding all else. play house. The assurance of having a and the speaking continued until 10 the people. Richards, candidate for repaffairs. I come asking you to elect as your hero of Santiago, had attracted large numbers, but when the ushers threw open the doors to admit the advance guard of the Roosevelt column a good 500 were added In Minnesota I toured with a man who was to the big audience, bringing the total up at Neligh, where he was introduced by Holland Dutch, my own nationality. Men to 2,000, the full capacity of the house, Judge Jackson. Neligh has a population of all nations are thrown together here and when the "standing room only" sign is of net much over 1,000. The town is in a

General Curtis Guild of Boston, Mass., across the stage and took seats. Instinct- the direction of Colonel E. H. Tracy and

At 11 o'clock Governor Roosevelt, in company with Senator Dolliver, was driven vate car awaited. The car, turned over to

HANDS POYNTER A HOT SHOT

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mark and that several newspapers had

reported it. He said: His Respects to Poynter. "The other day at Lincoln I stated that Governor Poynter had been reported as governor spoke to over 10,000 and was folthan Theodore Roosevelt, the soldier, is trich and Mr. Steufer, now running on Governor Roosevelt was introduced by W the republican state ticket, heard him K. Fowler, candidate for superintendent of will always have a very close association

"In the big war we had Sherman and or what his birthplace was, if he was an American in heart and purpose. Three stations back there were on the platform with me three men, the sons of farmers from the neighborhood, who had gone into the regular army and served two years. At the time I went into a volunteer regiment to go to Santiago they were all in an infantry regiment on the field of Santiage. These are the men to whom Governor Poynter alludes as hirelings. I was glad enough to have these 'hirelings' on either side of my regiment down there. We were not any of us in a mood to pay much attention as to whether a man was a volunteer or regularwhite man or colored, and honored the uniform he wore. The 'hirelings' at Santiago left between 1,200 and 1,400 of their killed and wounded. The mould is fresh on the graves of these 'hirolings' who lay in the Philippines. Have they not deserved well of their country? You, my comrades, remember when you were called Lincoln's seeds done by those who preceded you, for the sake of the men who now wear the uniform of the American republic who are inspired by the memory of what your fathers id. I ask the American people to stamp with disapproval upon any party that would speak of those who were the uniform of the bullets of the enemies of the republic who achieved glorious deeds that we might retained if the policy of the present ad- ican citizens to stamp your disapproval on all who encer at such men and put upon them slight and slander. I have answered statement that I cannot stand by.'

trade with all Oriental countries. Through enthusiastic and one of the largest ever fined at the Presbyterian hospital. As yet casion to look for this bond, but failed to find it. Since that time he has made a thorough search of the files and is confident that the bond was not in its proper place when the control of the bond was not in its proper place when the control of the control o When we are about to enter upon commer- gent said to The Bee reporter: cial greatness I am confident that the vot- 'I was at the Interstate Grand Army

There are no thorns in the use of

JAP ROSE

SOAP

It will not injure

the most

delicate skin

because of it's

ABSOLUTE PURITY.

ers of the United States will not put a step reunion in Superior when Governor Poynto the sort of diplomacy the present ad- ter referred to the regulars as \$15 por ministration has offered. Six years ago month hired soldiers. As the meeting was we wanted nothing to do with expansion, near the Kansas line there were pe ple but we have learned much since that time there from both Kansas and Nebraska. and have just come to a realization of the Poynter praised and lauded the volunteer great possibilities that await us in the soldier, but said that he had nothing favorable to say of the \$15 per month hired soldiers of the regular army. After him. The hoodiums who annoyed the course of his speech he praised the regfirst speaker interrupted Colonel Roose- ular army soldier as much as Poynter had velt several times and were finally taken praised the volunteer soldier and in closing said: 'In my campaign I have made no promises, but I want to make just one now and that is that if I am elected and the legislature passes a resolution commending or thanking either the volunteer or the regular army soldier I certainly shall not veto it.' Just three minutes after Dietrich made that remark Governor Governor Roosevelt was scheduled to Poynter leaned over to his private secre-

were practically run out of the camp."

At Norfolk and Neligh. Governor Roosevelt spoke to 2,000 people

Madison Rough Riders (mounted),

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Croston Rough Rider Club.
Creighton Rough Rider Club.
Norfolk Boys' Reugh Riders
Other Organizations Marching.
"Two Merry Tramps" Band.
Battle Creek McKinley and Roosevelt Club.
Gold Cymbal Marching Club.
Norfolk McKinley-Roosevelt Club.
Alro-American Glee Club.
Wakefield McKinley-Roosevelt Club.
Other Organizations on Foot.
As Governor Roosevelt was about to leave As Governor Roosevelt was about to leave

the platform at Norfolk he was presented with a large basket of brook trout by George At Stanton the governor spoke to 500 people and at West Point to 5,000. The demonstration at Fremont was one of

the most enthusiastic of the day. There the

lowed by Senator Dolliver of Iowa. The re-

C. E. Abbott of the county committee. At Plair the governor spoke to 8,000 peothe people assembled there were as enthusiastic as at any other place on the trip

Ver Mehren is Improving. Herman H. Ver Mehren, the wholesate iquor dealer, who was shot by his wife on the evening of September 25, is still con-

FIREMEN ARE IN SESSION National Association Holds Its Annual Convention in East

St. Louis.

ST LOUIS Oct 4 .- The National Piremen's association met in annual convention in the city hall in East St. Louis today and was called to order by President E. I. Adleman of Marion, Is. Seventy members representing fifteen states, were present. Mayor Stephens made a speech heartily welcoming the fire chiefs to East St. Louis, which was responded to by President Adle-

E B. Ellicott, electrician of the Chieago fre department, read a very instructive paper, in which he explained the best methods of running wires into buildings to insure safety from fires and also showed the best means for properly insulating

Cyclone Davis at Wilsonville. WILSONVILLE, Not., Oct. 4 .- (Special

Telegram)-The fusionists opened their ent and made an address.

Creedon Ensy Game for Root. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 - Jack Boot of Chicago knocked out Dan Crewton of Aus-tralia in one round at Convention hall to-night, in the presence of 5.00 spectator. The light leasted two minutes and thirty when the "standing room only" sign is of not much over 1,000. The town is in a fusion growth of the light in the presence of 5,000 spectators. The light insted two minutes and thirty-fusion community, but the size of the gathering there is a strong indication of a change in politics.

At 10 10 sharp the drop curtain was rung up and a column of preminent citizens, headed by Governor Roosevelt, Mayor Moores and Edward Roosewater, filed across the stars and took seven. In the parade was under the start of night, in the presence of 5,000 spectators. The light insted two minutes and thirty-four seconds Root landed a hard right swing on the light, Creedon alweighed his opponent twenty pounds but at no time was he able to am a changing blow. Root was the aggressor from the short in the presence of 5,000 spectators. The light insted two minutes and thirty-four seconds Root landed a hard right swing on the light, Creedon outwelghed his opponent twenty pounds but at no time was he able to am a changing blow. Root landed a hard right swing on the light, Creedon outwelghed his opponent twenty pounds but at no time was he able to am a creating the fight. In the presence of 5,000 spectators. The light insted two minutes and thirty-four seconds Root landed a hard right swing on the light, Creedon outwelghed his opponent twenty pounds but at no time was he able to am a creating the fight in the presence of 5,000 spectators. The light is the light was the light was he able to am a changing blow. Root landed a hard right swing on the light, as the light in the presence of 5,000 spectators. The light is the light in the presence of the seconds Root landed at the light in the presence of the light in the presence of the seconds Root landed a hard right swing on the light in the presence of the light in the presence of the light in the presence of

Caught a Pickpocket.

Charles R. Decker of Keokuk, Ia. a traveling man for a St. Louis wholesale house, was at Hoyl's theater Thursday night listening to Governor Reosevelt's speech, when he felt a thief at work trying to steal his diamond shirt stud. Decker waited quietly until the thef dinished his work and then followed him to the door, where Sergeant Welsenberg was called to make the arrest. The diamond was found in the thief's hand underneath his hat Athert the station he gave the name of Albert station he gave the name of Alber

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