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Saunders Named In the Twelfth

hosts of grateful friends as has

District and Harrison in Seventeenth.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 4.-(Special.)he republican powers that be in Colfax Platte counties have selected Judge T. Saunders as their standard bearer for the senate for the Twelfth senatroial district. comprising Platte and Colfax counties. The judge has not been in politics for a number of years, but is not afraid to trike out in district where three-fifths of the votes democrats; and goes in on the principle, but he who would be free, must first strike

St. PAUL, Neb., Oct. 4.-(Special.)-The some manner caught his foot in the wheel, epublican senatorial convention of the tearing the limb off at the knee. The lad Seventeenth district comprising Hall and was attending the city schools, but during Howard, was held at the court house in the noon intermission had gone severa this city this evening. The candidates being | blocks up the street and was attempting conceded to Hall county this year, that to catch a ride back when the accident ocdelegation proposed two candidates, ex- curred. Senator W. H. Harrison of Grand Island Mr. Hisky, owner of the wagon, was and John Schwyn of Doniphan, and out of driving along at a rapid jog, with two or courtesy the Howard delegation refrained three companions, and knew nothing of the from voting, except on the ratifying ballot. Ind's attempt to climb into the vehicle The first three ballots were a tie between until he made an outcry, and they turned the two candidates, but on the fourth the to see him clinging to the back of the rear majority went to Harrison, and he was seat, then falling to the road, where he then nominated by a unanimous ballot.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Tele- a short distance away. The boy made very gram.)-The democrats and populists of little furs over the injury, and was re-Adams county met this afternoon and moved to a nearby house, where the sur nominated J. N. Lyman, populist, for senator; George B, Loucks, democrat, for representative, and John Snider, populist, for plications ensue, the victim will likely re county attorney. R. D. Sutherland, the cover from the effects of the shock, as he dressed both conventions.

SHELDON MAKES GOOD SHOWING

Adresses Voters at Albion and Cedar Rapids. ALBION, Neb., Oct. 4.-(Special.)-Hou.

George L. Sheldon, republican candidate for governor, spoke at the opera house yesterday afternoon to a very good audidience. This was his first visit to Albion. but during his short stay here he made many friends and it is universally admitted that he will get one of the largest votes in Boone county cast for any re-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., Oct. 4.-(Special.) -Hon. George L. Sheldon, candidate for ger No. 18 this afternoon and killed. The date for secretary of state, and Judge mile east of Wymore. Several flasks of Boyd, candidate for congress from this whisky were found on his person. Corone district, were the principal speakers at a Reed has gone to Wymore to hold an in large and enthusiastic republican rally quest.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE SENATE held here last evening. L. G. Brian, candidate for state treasurer, and severa local candidates, were present and made short addresses. A number of populists and democrats were present. The candidates all left a good impression with the people and the meeting will add to the republican majority in Boone county this

Humboldt Schoolboy Loses Link Try-

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) A most sickening accident occurred in this city when Master Irvin Kinney, the 7-yearold stepson of William Ward, a farmet northwest of town, attempted to climb inte a passing spring wagon for a ride, and

distance above the knee. Unless some com nominee for congressman, ad- has been proven of decidedly nervy stock prior to the above accident handled abdomen, the latter being compelled submit to repeated operations for relief.

Laborer Killed by Car. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A man named Flinn, who has been employed at the stone crusher at Wymore was struck by eastbound Burlington passen Hon. George C. Junkin, candi- accident happened at the bridge about a

BOY'S LEG TORN FROM HIS BODY

ing to Mount Moving Wagon.

lay helpless, with the amputated limb lying geons came and amputated the limb a short in the past few years. He sustained a broken jaw and badly lacerated face about a year ago, when he was kicked in the face by a horse and compelled to wear a metal brace on the jaw for many months He is also the youngster who a few months thirty-two-callber revolver and shot his cousin. 5-year-old Ernest Parker, in the

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enator Beveridge Pays a Tribute to High Ideals of Nebraskan.

NO PATIENCE WITH HIS ASSAILANTS

Valuable Man for Nation, but Lacks Power to Adapt His Ideals to the Conditions Which Surround Him and the People.

LINCOLN, Oct. 4 .- (Special.) -- Senator He said in part:

Today the only question the American people ask, when the solution of any problem is proposed, is whether it is right and wise and just. The only thing the American people care about today is what is best.

Bryan said there were no republicans in Bryan said there were no republicans in

intend to abuse him. He has his good points.

In the pulpit Mr. Bryan would have been a greater and nobler Beecher. In the president's chair he would have been a more ruthless and arbitrary Johnson. But such have never been nor ever can the statesmen of a people. There is in them so much of poetry, so much of fanaticism; there is so much of the dreamer, so much of the martyr that while they see splendid visions and dream grand dreams, they cannot make those visions realities or bring those dreams to pass. The people, obeying that practical instinct that looks to their daily bread and nightly rest beneath their rooftrees, have never made such men their states-

Voice of Protest Necessary.

And yet these men are needed by humanity. Always among the people there should be the voice of protest; Mr. Reyan is superbly that. Always in free institutions there should be the critic and the objector; Mr. Bryan is supremely that. Always unrest should have its advocates; Mr. Bryan is grandly that.

And so, tonight, conceding, nay, giadly asserting the morality, courage and fidelity to what he believes beat for the people, I only question the soundness of Mr. Bryan's views. He is righteous, but not right. In the minority he and his followers are useful; in the majority he and his followers, intending to work out sood, would work out ruin. good, would work out ruin.

The true statesman has the divine gift of achievement, the noble art of getting

of achievement, the noble art of getting things done.
Patrick Henry was the orator of independence; Thomas Payne the philosopher of liberty; both voiced the spirit of the people. But it took a Washington to organize victory, and with his itamiltons, his Franklins, his Wilsons and blk Jeffersons to make this republic a going concern. Calhoun and Webster were splendid theorists, the one right, the other wrong; but it took a Jackson to assert nationality and, in that formative period, to crystalize the people's will in actual administration. actual administration.

Wendell Phillips and Lincoln.

William Lloyd Garrison with his immortal, "I will not retract, I will not retreat a single inch and I will be heard;" and Wendell Phillips with his words of fire aroused the nation; but it took a Lincoln with soul equally lofty, but with a knowledge that he must work with human beings; it took a Lincoln with his "House divided against itself cannot stand," but also his "I will save the union without slavery if I can, with slavery if I must—but I will save the union:" it took a Lincoln with his patient courage, with his conservative radicalism; it took a Lincoln with his wisdom and practical righteousness to conduct a people through blood to nationhood and through the valley of the shadow of death into the green pastures and beside the still waters of universal freedom. Wendell Phillips and Lincoln.

Bryan and Roosevelt.

Bryan and Roosevelt

And so today our radical Bryans and our reactionary Parkers are useful; but it takes a man who dreams even more loftily than the one but who dreams practically; who is even more conservative than the other but with the progressive conservatism of common sense and not the bourbon conservatism of retreat; it takes a man who knows that he must deal with men as they are and not with men as he would have them; with conditions as they exist in order that he may make those conditions what they should be; it takes a man with the practical genius of Washington, the iron hand of Jackson, the political eraft of Lincoln and the human quality of them all—it to such a man to get those things done that the people want done, to realize American ideals and write into workable laws needed reforms, to build into real structures the people's thoughts, to secure by something more than words and preachments the people's rights.

And such a man is he who in five years has got more things done for the people's good than even Mr. Bryan's fertile brain ever thought of; who has accomplished more reforms than were ever wrought in the same time in our history; who is this moment in the midst of the mighty work the people have given him to do, and who today with strength, justice and right-counses is leading the American people—of all the American people—Theodore Roosevelt Does Things.

Why Roosevelt Does Things.

Theodore Roosevelt has been able to do Theodore Roosevelt has been able to do what he has done because, like Mr. Bryan, he is an idealist, but, unlike Mr. Bryan, he is a man of affairs; because he has courage as high as Nebranka's great radical, a conscience as sensitive, but a skill and experience with men that enables him to use for the people's good the qualities of human nature as he finds them; and a wisdom which compounds for the welfare of the people not only the strength, but also the defects of those with whom he works.

but also the defects of those with whom he works.

Mr. Bryan is never satisfied with the stones that he finds on the river's bank—he insists that they shall be perfectly cut and polished for his sling. Theodore Roosevelt takes the stones he finds on the river's banks, fits them to his sling and slays his Goliath. Mr. Bryan insists that the stones shall be made for his sling; Mr. Roosevelt knows that his sling was made for the stones. So one is always hunting ammunition; the other is always using it. always using it.

It is just the differences between the dreamer and the achiever. Both are necessary, both pure, both devoted to the republic. But one is the administrator; the other is the objector.

Government Ownership.

Addressing himself to the subject of government ownership, Senator Beveridge

Government ownership is wrong be-cause it is not a principle which can be applied to all industry, which, like the railways, affect all the people; govern-ment supervision is right because it does apply to all industries, which, like the railways, are so great that they affect all

railways, are so great that they affect and the people.

Government ownership is wrong because it violates the American principle of individual management of business; government supervision is right because it recognizes that principle, but makes that individual management a public trust.

Government ownership is wrong because it is fatal to individual initiative; cause it is fatal to individual initiative, government supervision is right because it preserves individual initiative, but provents individual abuses.

Government ownership is wrong because it is antagonistic to the spirit of our race; government supervision is right because it is harmonious with the spirit of our race. of our race.

Government ownership is wrong and government supervision is right one takes business out of the hands of the people and the other leaves ousine in the hands of the people and yet prevents methods hurtful to the people.

Government ownership is urged because it will take the railways out of politics. But so does government supervision take them out of politics. The day of railroad and corporate power in American politics is drawing to its close. The conscience of the millions is ending railroad and corporate interference in the people government. Any man who is nominated for any office from president down by railway or corporate influence ought to be overwhelmingly defeated—will be overwhelmingly defeated.

Laws are being placed on the statute books making railway and corporate interference with free government a crime. Under Theodore Roosevelt those laws are being executed. More laws will be added until every railway and corporation corruptor of primaries, conventions, legislatures and congresses who thus corrupt the people's sovernment will find inemselves behind the bars of the people's prisons. And there is where they ought the people world when any recorle railing to the The Rallways in Politics.

There never was a time in the history of the world when any people raffied to the protection of their institutions he swiftly as the American people are rallying to the

BRYAN GIVEN COMPLIMENT | Protection of their free institutions today. protection of their free institutions today. But government ownership is not an issue. It will nover be an issue until government regulation shall fail. It will never be an issue until for the property of the same constitution of the same can people themselves shall fail—never until they confess that they can no longer manage their business and shackle their criminals; never until history shall record that the American people have become degenerate; never until, instead of being American, this people shall have become Latin and changed American ideals of industry to European ideals of industry. And that day will never dawn.

BRYAN STARTS TOUR OF NEBRASKA Addresses Voters at Geneva on Issues

of Campaign. GENAVA, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. J. Bryan spoke for a half hour Beveridge of Indiana spoke here tonight. In the park this afternoon. He was introduced by John Burke, during whose speech cries were made for Bryan.

This is the spirit in which I shall speak. The spirit in which I shall speak to you tonight, and this the spirit that inspires all I say of Mr. Bryan. I do not nitend to abuse him. He has his good intend to abuse him. He has his good spirit. Mr. Bryan left for Hastings present. soon after the sperchmaking.

He discussed state issues largely, to the exclusion of national politics, and made an especial plea for the election of William H. Thompson as United States sens-

tor and Ashton C. Shallenberger as gov-

HASTINGS, Neb., 4 .- (Special Telegram.) -W. J. Bryan, W. H. Thempson of Grand Island and R. D. Sutherland of Nelson tonight addressed a large audience here. Mr. Bryan spoke for nearly two hours, devoting most of his time to national issues and also appealing to the voters to elect all fusion candidates. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Sutherland spoke without engagement, merely filling in the time until the arrival of Mr. Bryan, whose train did not reach here until nearly 5 o'clock. Mr. Bryan talked concerning the trusts, government ownership of railways, the democracy of Thomas Jefferson, the election of United States senators by direct vote and the ability of the Filipinos to govern themselves, but his speech contained no reference to the failure of the Cubans in their effort at self-government. All the gord things the republicans have done, Mr. Mr. Bryan declared, were advocated by the democrats long before the republicans thought of them. Mr. Bryan criticised Attorney General Norris Brown for not prosecuting the railroads under the maximum freight rate law. The meeting was presided over by J. N. Lyman, populist state committeeman.

ADOPT GRADED ASSESSMENT PLAN Degree of Honor Supreme Lodge Com-

pletes Work of Session. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Degree of Honor grand lodge adjourned late last night after deciding to hold its next meeting in Lincoln the first Wednesday in October, two years Invitations were received from Omaha, York and Lincoln, but Lincoln won by a liberal majority. The grand lodge adopted a graded assessment plan for the creation and maintenance of a reserve fund and limited the assessment for the general fund to \$5 per \$1,000 of insurance per year, the same for all ages. The compensation of a grand chief of honor was raised from \$400 to \$1,000 per year and that of the receiver from \$200

Iowa Candidate Dies.

SIDNEY, Ia., Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-The funeral of A. T. Chambers, clerk of the courts for Fremont county, was held today at his home in Furragut. The funeral was under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of this city. Mr. Chambers was a man who was liked by everybody and very popular as an official. His sad death at the age of \$5 is a matter of universal regret. H. B. Hawley has been appointed by the county board of supervisors to fill the vacancy until the general election. deputy, but according to the statute of Iowa a lady cannot hold the office of clerk. Mr. Chambers was renominated for a second term at the republican county convention two days before his death, and another convention has been called for Saturday to fill the vacancy on the ticket

Must Give Bond for Franchise. BEATRICE, Neh., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-At a special meeting of the city council it was decided that unless the promoters of the Eaton Gas franchise file a surety bond of \$5,000, with the city clerk by Friday night the company will be denied cation of the ordinance expires tomorrow their intention of accepting the amended franchise.

Baptists Close Meeting.

this forenoon's session of the Sunday "may by ballot express their preference for School board. Bible study was led by Dr. Price: Woman's Foreign Mission society and record of this year by Mrs. J. H. Kerr of Ansley, Neb; "Echoes From Denver" by Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Omaha, Neb.

Brakeman Killed by Cars LOGAN, Ia., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)

-W. F. Evers of Westside, a brakeman on a gravel train, aged 22, while flagging a train in the Logan yards of the Northwestern, was struck by a train today and killed. He was taken to Misouri Valley for a coroner's inquest.

SEWARD-The lecture course will com-nence next Tuesday. Six hundred mem-erahip tickets are issued. BEATRICE—Several loads of new corn were marketed here yesterday. The corn was of a good quality and brought 35 cents.
BEATRICE—Hose company No. 1 held a meeting last evening, which was followed by a banquet at Victor Lang's restaurant. COLUMBUS—The registrar of vital sta-tistics reports that for the month of Sep-tember there have been twenty births and

SibWARD-Mrs. Claus Willers, residing nine miles southwest of Seward, died at her home Sunday after a protracted illness. She was 64 years of age. FAIRBURY-The city council last evening awarded the contract for constructing 2.016 feet of sanitary sewers in district No. 1 to T. W. Roberts of Independence, Mo. OSCEOLA-Six thousand bushels of wheat bursted the side of Peterson & Nelson's clevator and scattered itself upon the ground. The grain will almost all be

COLUMBUS—Two Platts county people have just been discharged from bank-ruptcy by the federal court—namely, Carl John Almgren of Genoa and Garrett Huist of Columbus.

YORK—About \$200 damage occurred from the lighting of a gasoline stove in the residence of Mrs. Ferguson in south York. The daughter attempted to fill the stove while lighted, with the usual re-HUMBOLDT - Congressman Pollard spoke to a good-sized crowd at the opera house on Tuesday evening and was lis-tened to with interest, as he covered state and national issues briefly from a republican standpoint.

can standpoint.

SEWARL—The last game of base ball of the season will be played at the fair grounds by the Seward and Staplehurst teams next Saturday. All of the tennis players of the county will also be here and play good games.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Barney, whose husband, O. O. Barney, recently disappeared from Filley after assaulting L. C. Caley with a billiard cue, left yesterday for Topeka, Kan., to join Mr. Barney, who is employed in a barber shop at that place.

SEWARD—The county board of super-

employed in a barber shop at that place. SEWARD—The county board of supervisors at their monthly meeting at the court house decided to buy a lot on the south side of the square and to locate the heating plant for the new court house here instead of on the court house square. SEWARD—The St. Joseph Commercial club, representing the wholesale houses

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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SENATORS TO GO ON TICKET in the suit of the State against T braska Grain Dealers' Association.

Governor Includes Preference Vote in His Call for State Election.

Supreme Court Says Union Pacific Must Pay John T. Connolly, Wyoming Stockman, \$27,500 for Loss of Legs.

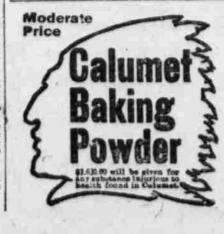
(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 4 .- (Special.) - The names of the candidates for United States senator with a shipment of cattle. While walking must be printed on the official ballot this through the Union Pacific yards at night year Governor Mickey has so indicated in he was struck by a train backing over his election proclamation issued today. Sec- a crossing, knocked down and run over. retary of State Galusha has so determinted | The company was charged with negligence a franchise. The time of the legal publi- and Deputy Attorney General W. T. in not displaying a light on the rear end Thompson has so decided. The governor of the train, failing to give any other and as yet the promoters have not signified relies on section 3219. Wheeler's statute, warning signal and having no watchman 1905, which says the electors shall stationed at the crossing. The case was for United States senator. The con- but afterwards remanded to the districstitution of the state, in propositions FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special Tele- separately submitted and adopted, says that grain.)-The Baptist association closed with the leg stature may provide that the electors some person for United States senator." as first returned did not apply one way The legislature has done this in the section referred to. Another section of the election gineer of the train, who had been madlaws says the form of the ballot shall con- a joint defendant. The foreman of the form as nearly as possible to the form printed in the election taws. This printed form contains a place for candidates for the United States senate. So it is thought that the secretary of state can be mandamused to place the names of the candidates on his certificate to county clerks. Norris Brown, republican; W. H. Thompson, democrat; and J. P. Roe, socialist; have been certified by their respective state conventions as being recommended as such candidates and their names will go on the ballot, if the county clerks carry out the wishes of the secretary of state. All parties concerned are willing to

comply with the law. The state officers and congressmen are enumerated in the proclamation, the senators and representatives to the legislature and one judge of the First judicial district. In that district Judge John B. Raper of Pawnee was appointed to Judge Babcock, who died after having been appointed. Judge Raper has been nominated by the republicans and Captain Ashby of Beatrice by the democrats.

Notice to State Superintendents.

Land Commissioner Eaton, Treasurer

rithout giving any decisions in suits of public importance. There was no decision



in the suit of the State against The Ne-What is believed to be the largest verdict

in a personal injury damage case ever rendered by a Nebraska jury and upheld in the supreme court is the award of \$27,-500 to John T. Connoily, which he received in the district court of Douglas counts VERDICT FOR BIG DAMAGES IS SUSTAINED against the Union Pacific railroad. In the ST. LOUIS PHYSICIANS DISCUSS HIM list of decisions announced by the supreme court today upon its adjournment, this judgment is affirmed. The opinion sustaining it is unanimous among Commissioners Albert, Jackson and Duffie. The damages were allowed Connolly for the loss of his legs under the wheels of a train at South Omaha in the month of

August, 1902. Connolly is a stockman, living in Wy oming, and had gone to South Omaila

ballot express their proference removed to federal court before trial. court of Douglas county. The regularity of the verdict was attacked by the Union Pacific for a peculiar reason. This was that the verdic or the other as to Elmer E. Fair, enjury afterwards handed in a verdict in Fair's favor, but it is claimed this was after the jury had been discharged. Or that account the Union Pacific maintained that the whole verdict was invalid. Or this point the supreme court holds/that error, if any, is waived.

The court declares that a verdict of \$27,500 for the loss of both legs is not excessive. This was one of the hardest fought points in the whole case. Liability for Suicide.

In the case of John Sebasia and others against the Supreme Court of Honor the question of payment on a policy of insurance where the cause of death was al leged to be suicide is involved. The court holds against the lodge, reversing the judgment from the district court of Cass county. The ruling is that to avoid payment of the policy the fraternal society must prove that the policyholder committed suicide intentionally. Sebasta accomplished his suicide by soaking match heads in water and drinking the fluid, and there was doubt of his sanity. Opinions of the Court.

The following opinions were filed: Union Pacific railway against Connolly, Affirmed Albert, C. Lincoln Traction company Mortensen and Secretary of State Galusha, who are members of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings, expect to visit the Boys' Industrial school at Keurney next week for the purpose of inspecting its condition and needs. They may go on trips to other state institutions at a later time. Several have already been visited this year.

Supreme Court Gives Big Damages.

The supreme court adjourned early today without giving any decisions in suits of without giving any decisions in suits of without giving any decisions are a several to the supreme court adjourned early today without giving any decisions in suits of matter than the supreme court adjourned early today without giving any decisions in suits of matter than the supreme court adjourned early today without giving any decisions in suits of the supreme court adjourned early today without giving any decisions in suits of the supreme court adjourned early today without giving any decisions in suits of the suprementation C. Brockway against Reynolds. Reversed with instructions. Epperson. C. Morrow against Laverty. Affirmed. Duffle, C. American Banking company against Pulver. Affirmed. Oldham. C. Keith against Bruder. Affirmed. Oldham. C. Keith against Bruder. Affirmed. Oldham. C. Keckler against Modern Brotherhood of America. Affirmed. Jackson. Merrill against Conroy. Affirmed. Epperson. C. C. Sebesta against Supreme Court of Honor. Reversed. Duffle. C. First National Bank, Plattsmouth against Estate of Frederick D. Lehnhoff, deceased. Reversed and cause remanded. Jackson. C. Hile against Troupe. Reversed. Ames. C. Topping against Cohn. Affirmed. Jackson. C. Fryer against. Columbia. National Bank. Affirmed. Albert, C. Lear against County of Brown. Armed. Epperson, C.

Alleged Horsethief Tuken. SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-Charles Sancerman, a young man about M years old, was arrested Monday, at afternoon and was bound over to the dis-Osocola, Neb., by Sheriff Gillan and brought to Seward, Tuesday, on the charge of horse stealing. Young Sancerman, who DIAMONDE-Frenzer, 18th and Dodge sta.

DOCTORS IN CONTROVERSY

Different Opinions Given on Cooper's Remarkable Euccess.

Statements by Well Known Medien Men-Some Are Inclined to Give

Him Credit, Others Call His Work a Fad. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.-The astonishing sale

f Cooper's preparations in this city has ow reached such immense figures that the edical fraternity at large have become orced into open discussion of the man and is preparations. The physicians, as a whole, seem to be ivided with regard to the young man's

uccess in St. Louis-some being willing to redit him for what he has accomplished, while others assert that the interest he har roused is but a passing fad which cannot ast and which will die out as quickly as has sprung up.

The opinion of these two factions is very well voiced in the statement made recently by two of a number of physicians who were interviewed on the subject. Dr. J. E. Carass, when questioned about

the matter, said: "I have not been a believer in proprietary preparations hereiofore, nor can I say that I believe in them present. But I must admit that some of the facts recently brought to my notice concerning this man Cooper have gone far towards removing the prejudice I had formed against him when the unheard of demand for the preparations first sprang up in this city. "Numbers of my patients whom I have

reated for chronic livet, kidney and stomach troubles have met me after taking Cooper's remedies and have stated positively that he has accomplished wonder. ful results for them. I notice particularly in care of stomach trouble that the man has relieved several cases that were of years' standing and proved very obstinate in treatment. "I am the last man on earth to stand

in the way of anything that may prove for the public good simply through protessional prejudice and I am inclined to give Cooper and his preparations credit as deserving to some extent the popular demonstration that has been accorded them in this city." Another well known physician who was

seen took the opposite view of the "Coopermania." as he called it, which now has this city in its grip. He said: "I can only liken the present state of affairs to a certain kind of hallucination. For want of a better name I might call it 'Cooper-mania. The people of St. Louis seem to be firm in the belief that this man Cooper has health corked up in a bottle. "Some of them imagine that he has com-

from their statements. It is beyond me to say why the city has gone crazy over the man. It may be safely put down. think, to one of the passing fads that so often attack the American public. "Sooner or later the people are bound to regain their senses, and will then realize that a reputable physician is the one to whom their health had best be entrusted."

In the meantime Cooper meets several thousand people daily, and only smiles

when statements of the above character are quoted to him. His charitable work still

pletely cured them of various ills judging

lives near Utica, had taken a horse to break for Jacob Vogt, and in May he left the county taking the horse with him. The horse was found at Osceola in his possession. He had his preliminary hearing this

continues to be very extensive.

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