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ser election Kentucky is going to be where crowds addressed and the vigorous manner in which he spoke to his audiences. A the ought to be-in the republican col-

old congressional district.

Train Ahead of Time.

Mount Sterling and Winchester brought forth their crowds and received in turn the prosperity argument of the candidate. The Lexington meeting had been arranged by the local committee and the theater where the meeting was held was packed an hour beforw the special arrived.

Hy a fast run the train arrived at Lexington a half hour ahead of time. This lact was said to account for the few people who greeted the candidate at the station and for his almost unnoticed transit from the train. When he arrived at the theater the big candidate made a decided hit by sitting on a chair which crumbled to the floor under him. Later, when speaking, the judge made a lesson of the incident by stating that "when it comes to affirmative policies the democratic party falls be ween two chairs just as I have done."

Great Crowd at Capital.

The capital of the state, Frankfort turned out en masse to see and hear the candidate. He spoke from the steps of the old capitol building. An enthusiast tore three buttons from the candidate's vest in endeavoring to shake hands. To his Frankfort audiance Judge Taft said:

"It awakens recollections of greatness to stand in these capitol grounds of Kentucky and think of the great men whom you in times past have sent to Washington. I congratulate you as a state that you are now gradually, siding with the republican party in order that you may again have the influencethat you ought to have in the coun cils of the nation. For, as long as you con tinue to be a part of the solid south, to be counted upon always as a tail to the north ern democracy, you would be certain not to exercise the influence that you did in the past and that you deserve in the future. That Judge Taft will not permit antago nistic partisan interruption while address ing an audience was illustrated at Shelby ville, where the special arrived at dark He spoke in a hall which was crowded and as he proceeded there were persistent ories of "Bryan." The judge-referred to the in treuption pleasantly at first, but as it continued he declared with some emphasis: "It is just such instances as this which show why it is that the democratic party never gets control of the government. I has elements which lack the slightest sens of responsibility, decency or courtery."

Marching clubs with red fire escorted the candidate from his train to the Coliseum in Lousiville tonight. Notwithstanding the rival political attraction of oCngressman Mr. Bryan at each stop. Champ Clark of Missouri at the Masonic

an effort in the gubernatorial contest might be called a success, but the national issue was rigidly ignored, the presidential candidates receiving no mention. BEVERIDGE ENTERS NEBRASKA

this afternoon was well attended and as

Makes First Speech of Trip to Crowd

at McCook. M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 15.-(Special Telegram.)-Senator Albert J. Beveridge arrived in the city this morning at 9:30 clock on a special train from Denver and remained here thirty minutes, delivering to an overflowing audience in the Manard opera house a thirty-minute speech of rare forcefulness, pointedness and common sense. Enumerating the accomplished laws of the last seven years under President Roosevelt's administration, he asked of W. J. Bryan the same question he put to the democratic candidate at Portland, Ore., recently, whether there was one law of these, one word of any of these laws he would repeal in case he became president of the United States. His speech was burdened with the

thought, if the republican party has done so thoroughly well why should the government be turned over to those who had for many years advanced beautiful, but im

agament of Governor Sheldon in Nebraska, practical, theories of government. was presented to the audience in such a The senator proved a veritable whirlway as to carry conviction. There is no large portion of the day was spent in his wind of sound logic and aroused the highdoubt that the republican ticket will be

forces.

FUNDS

Amount on Hand.

est degree of enthusiasm among repub-"My trip throughout the state was not licans. From here his train proceeded to planned because there was any doubt Oxford. about Nebraska," he said tonight. "It was The senator was cheduled to make because these Nebraska democrats have speeches today at Oxford, Holdregs, Hastbeen so loyal to me that I was not willing ings, Minden, Sutton, Fairmont, Friend to let the campaign pass without visiting and ending with a night meeting at Linthem. The trip, however, has led us to

raise our estimates on the size of the OXFORD, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special Telemajority Nebraska will give. We have gram.)-Benator Beveridge was greeted by counted on a majority as large as that a good sized audience at Oxford early this given in 1896, but I am satisfied from what morning. Speaking particularly to the I have seen, and from the reports I have railroad men and farmers in his audience. received that our majority will be considerthe senator said:

ably more than it was at that time. In no What law that the republican party campaign in this state have 4 encountered such large and enthusiastic audiences, and the reports received from every precinct and every county show defections in the republican ranks and consequent additions in the reliance of the other statutes passed during the Mas passed during the last seven years will you, Mr. bryan, if effected, repail Will you repeal the railroad rate law, the meat inspection law, the pure food law, any of the other statutes passed during the Monsevelt method? and every county show delection and there is any of the other statutes passed detections to our vote. Our majority in 1856 was in the neighborhood of, 13,000 and there is no comparison between the outlook three is weeks before the election at that time and at the present." Speaking began early this morning and superinter dent and say, I want that

Speaking began early this morning and continued throughout the day. More than twenty stops were made and at each place Mr. Bryan talked longer than he had been acheduled for. After his meeting in Plattsmouth tonight Mr. Bryan took a train for Denver, where he speaks tomorrow. While physically tired, he was jubilant over the outlook in his own state. WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 15.—William J. Bryan began his third and hast day's tour of Nebraska with a speech befors 7 o'clock at Endloott this morning. It was nearly

at Endloott this morning. It was nearly corn.' 'Would either the railroad superintend-"Would either the railroad superintend-ent or the farmer employ that man? Yet, this is just what Mr. Bryan asks you to do, turn the party in power out of power, because his party may conduct the govern-ment in a better manner, while he has abandoned most of the theories heretofore advocated and while he himself is forced to endorse the record of the party in power." Several hundred farmers had gathered at Endicott. The crowd was large enough to warrant the committee traveling with Mr. Bryan leaving behind State Auditor W. W. Brandon of Alabama to address the meeting and then catch the train with an automobile. Mr. Brandon has been used in this HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special Telapacity on this trip, last night speaking at egram.)-Senator A. J. Beveridge ad-Geneva after Mr. Bryan concluded, and dressed two large audiences here this aftjoining the party at Hebron early this ernoon, the first one in the opera house norning after a thirty-eight mile night and the second at the frontier festival ride in an automobile.

grounds. At the opera house he asked At Fairbury Mr. Bryan spoke twenty-five his audience what they wanted him to minutes, the address being made in the talk about, and the bank deposit guarcourt house square. Here also the crowd anty and the tariff were suggested. was large, though it was but \$ o'clock. He

"The question of importance at this reviewed the party's position on the tariff time in connection with bank deposits and trust questions, and dwelt at some is to know that we have money to deposit. If deposit guaranty is such a length on the guaranty of banks. Charles F. Gilbert, who is the nominee good thing why did not Bryan favor it for congress in this district, joined the in 1896? It was because people didn't party this morning and was introduced by have money to deposit at that time. Since of the nation has increased \$7,000,000,000. A five-minute stop was n

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theater, there was no mistaking the interest shown in the candidate. His audience was treated to a discussion of the general issues, both by the candidate, by Senator William Alden Smith and Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury.

A feature of the Kentucky trip was the presence during the day on the Tait special of Benator Bradley, representing one faction of the republican congressmen in the state, and tonight of Governor Willson.

This demonstration of energy and union of purpose behind the national ticket was declared to be one of the great benefits of schools being dismissed. Mr. Bryan spoke the invasion of Kentucky.

BRYAN ENDS NEBRASKA TRIP

Peerless Leader Says He is Confident He Will Carry State. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 15 .- William Jennings Bryan closed his three days' sanction. He said he was the advance speaking tour of his home state with a sent of prosperity. Mr. Bryan made a porting the things he favors today?" that Nelmaska can be safely counted in the candidate for congress in this district. democratic column this year by a larger majority than he received in 1896. It has been a notable day, both in point of the

number of speeches made, the size of the gram.)-The Shallenberger meeting here



employer.

mere or silk; located conveniently to both entrances.



platform guaranteeing bank deposits, dwelling at length on the same. Other planks were touched and he claimed the authorship of every plank in the republican platform, most voters would be willing to tion yesterday and does not today who eting in this city tonight, feeling plea for John A. McGuire, the democratio Shallenberger Ignores Bryan. COZAD, Neb,, Oct. 15 .-- (Special Tele-

At Wymore the largest crowd yet encountered during the day was gathered at the depot. There there were a number of the inauguration. Personally, I am in rallway employes and Mr. Bryan said that favor of reducing the tariff on importathe democratic party was endeavoring to tions from countries that have a low tariff on products from this country and haustless restore harmony between the employers and employes and favored such legislation raising it on importations from countries that have a high tariff on products from as to do exact justice to laboring men and this country.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special Tele-"I want to ask if there are any people TECUMSEN, Neb., Oct. 15.-(Special Tele-gram.) - The Bryan special arrived at frequences a few minutes behind schedule ship of railroads." Several persons Tecumseh a few minutes behind schedule. shouted 'Yes.' A good sized crowd, was on hand, the "I want everybody who is in favor of government ownership of railways to especially on the plank in the democratic vote for Mr. Bryan and all who are opposed to it to vote for Mr. Taft. But why isn't Mr. Bryan supporting government ownership today as he did yester day? If Mr. Bryan supported a proposi-

can tell whether tomorrow he will be sup-Senator Beveridge had only a few minutes' time for each speech, but he made excellent use of it and won much applause. At the festival grounds he was

listened to by 6,000 people. Today's attendance at the festival was suficient to insure the success of the enterprise on as large a scale as last The management announced toyear.

night that the third annual festival will be given early in October next year. EDGAR, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-The largest republican rally in Edgar during the present campaign, was held in the opera house yesterday at 2 p. m. The speakers were Hon. D. M. Nettleton, J. S. Cox of

Hamilton county, candidate for state senator, and United States Senator Norris Brown. Mr. Nettleton and Mr. Cox made short addresses in reference to state affairs and each made a brief appeal for support to the voters of Clay county.

Senator Brown first spoke of the grand work done by the legislature of 1907, was unsparing of praise of Governor Sheldon and the other state officials for their faithful execution of the laws and general workof reform. On matters pertaining to naforcibly in favor of continuing the present avoided in Sheffield yesterday only when

to American industries. This praise of Roosevelt and Taft was unstinted and he declared with great emphasis that no other man was so well fitted to carry out Roosevelt's reform poli-

plause. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 15,-(Special.) -The republicans held an enthusiastic meeting in the Parmele theater, Wednesday evening. Hon. R. D. Windham presided and introduced Hon, Wealey L. Jones, commissioner from Washington, who delivered a

telling and interesting speech on the political issues and paid a glowing tribute to Congressman E. M. Pollard. The Plattsmouth band furnished music while the hall was being filled to its capacity. Orlando Tefft, republican nominee for state senator. who served in 1879-81, and 1893-96; Charles E. Noyes, republican nominee for representative, and Doc Smith, the other nominee for the same office, were present. Much enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meeting, and his remarks were frequently punctured with applause.

NELSON, Neb., Oct. 15.-(Special.)-The first big meeting of this campaign in Nuckolis county, was held here last night in the court house. Senator Norris Brown was the speaker. A large and appreciative audience was present, the room being filled to standing room and many were turned away, not being able to gain admittance. The senator made a clean, logical speech.

"The republican party stands for tariff to a large rink crowded with people, though Vest Virginia. The candidate was taken P revision at a session immediately after it was before 8 o'clock.

of contributions from Oklahoma

VIRGINIANS ARE FOR

Mr. Taft, "but it seems the supply is ex-Mr. Taft talked of the policy of protec-

Virginia and had put the state in the re- preparations have been made. publican column as permanently as Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The thousands of people who gathered iastic and responsive to the highest degree the brief talk of Mr. Taft on protection, mighty shouts. Senator William O. Brad-

ley, who joined the train, also spoke and was warmly received.

Attention, Painters,

The funeral of our late brother, Albert Hartry, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, from family residence, 3321 Ohio street. A full attendance is requested. F. J. Landgreen, President.

ENGLISH WORKMEN ON MARCH Body of Unemployed on Its Way from

> Nottingham to London on Foot.

LONDON, Oct. 15 -- One of the results of the demonstrations by the unemployed in Great Britain was the issuing of a writ

today against William James Thorne, social democratic member of Parliament from Westham, for inciting to a breach of the peace by making a speech in which he advised the unemployed to "rush" the tional policies, he spoke eloquently and Nottingham to London. Serious riots were the Navy club.

industrial system, fostered and developed the mayor announced that the sum of

stone. Albert V. Grayson, socialist member from

a scene by denouncing the members for not succoring the starving thousands on the streets of London and denounced the speaker. The speaker then instructed the sergeant-at-arms to remove the recalcitrant socialist, whereupon Mr. Grayson withdrew his remarks and said, amid the jeers of his colleagues, "I leave this house with

