

EIGHT-INCH RAIN FLOODS CAPITAL

Large Sections of Lincoln Under Water by Reason of Heaviest Precipitation of Season.

TRAINS FAIL TO REACH DEPOTS

Water Stands Five Feet Deep on O Street.

RUSSIANS FLEE TO SCHOOLS

Both Antelope and Salt Creeks Far Out of Banks.

DAMAGE AT OSCEOLA HEAVY

Large Section of Union Pacific Track Torn Out—Seward Flooded and Much Loss Result.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Many portions of Lincoln are under water today due to the heavy rain last night. A total of 8.38 inches fell between 9 o'clock and morning. Russians living west of the viaduct are leaving their homes and many have taken refuge in the F street school house. The engine house of the post-office is flooded and the lighting plant is out of commission.

Both Antelope and Salt creeks are out of their banks and O street for many blocks is under water, in some instances to a depth of five feet and more. Near the state fair the street car tracks are all under water and parties from University Place coming to town had to use wagons to Twenty-seventh and Holdrege, where they used the cars nearly to the Rock Island depot, where again wagons were pressed into service. To get across the water at the Rock Island bridge had to pay earlier in the morning 25 cents which price has now been cut down to 10 cents. Several basements on O street were flooded, particularly that under the store of Miller & Paine. The new Burlington yards are under water, and the most of that section of the city. One long freight train is stalled in the water, while trains from the west cannot get to the station. In East Lincoln many acres of land was covered with water, including that part of the city in which is located the Davenport tract, where it was proposed to locate a new high school.

HEAVY DAMAGE AT OSCEOLA

Seventy-Five Feet of Union Pacific Track Washed Out.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—The heaviest downpour of rain in this county in its history occurred during last night and was accompanied by a destructive electric storm. The government gauge here registered six and one-half inches at 7 o'clock this morning. More damage has been done to the county roads and bridges than in any storm since 1888 when a water spout damaged the railroad property more than was attended in this one.

The Union Pacific passenger train east is tied up here and will not get out before afternoon as over seventy-five feet of their track remains under water, and a half west of the station the wagon road is under water and Davis Creek is nearly a half mile wide in places.

The heaviest losses in the storm other than the railroad and the county in bridges are the following: James Bell & Son, 4,000 bushels of grain in the basement of their elevator; Rufus Walker, barn, grainary and corn crib burned as a result of lightning; J. Timm, barn damaged by lightning; Osceola Stone company, loss of \$200 in cement.

CELLARS FLOODED AT SEWARD

Five Inches of Rain Also Damages the Newly Paved Streets.

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Four and three-quarters inches of rain fell here last night, flooding cellars, damaging curbing on newly paved streets, and damaging the new Thomas block by washing out a steel girder. Three trains from the west are detained here by the washouts at Millard. The new concrete work on the Boys-Bushler mill is washed out and the water is running over the dam. The rain gauge at Ulysses and David City recorded seven and five inches, respectively, which will cause the river here to rise rapidly. The Stevens barn was struck by lightning and burned.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)

There was a very heavy shower of rain here yesterday afternoon and last night, the total precipitation being 4.60 inches. The streets were streams of water, but fortunately no special damage was done. Pastures are in fine shape and there will be a fair second growth of hay.

CLARK, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)

Four and three-quarters inches of rain fell here Sunday night. Added to previous rains during the past three weeks this makes a total of seven inches for August. The corn crop in this vicinity will be large.

BURLINGTON, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)

The heaviest rain of the season fell here yesterday and last night. It was accompanied by a heavy wind which blew down a great deal of corn.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)

A heavy rain last night raised the Weeping Water to the highest point it has been the past year. Two of the city wells were flooded. Many residents had hard work saving stock along the creek. Rural carriers report bridges impassable. Six and three-quarters inches of water fell.

MAIN OVER MOST OF THE STATE

Heavy in Many Sections, with Good Rain Nearly All Over.

Rain was reported in spots over the line of the Burlington in Nebraska, the principal points being: Lincoln, eight inches; Seward, five inches; Harvard, one-fourth inch; Hastings, one-half inch; Stormburg, five inches; Clay Center, one-fourth inch; and good rains at Belmont, Crawford and Ardmore on the Alliance division.

On the Union Pacific rain was reported heavy all the way from Omaha to Grand Island and west of that point at all. On the branchlines in western Nebraska heavy rains were also reported. The Northwestern

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Railroad Passes for Legislators in Evidence

Complimentary Tickets Issued by Illinois Central Are Exhibit in Trial of Lee O'Neil Browne.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Names of practically every member of the Illinois legislature of 1909 were introduced into the case of Lee O'Neil Browne today. This development came with the arrival of a bundle of passes issued by the Illinois Central at the office of State Attorney General.

The passes were turned over to Mr. Waynes by the railroad. The bundle included complimentary tickets for the Illinois Central, as well as complimentary tickets for the Illinois Central, as well as complimentary tickets for the Illinois Central.

The testimony of Representative G. W. Myers that Browne had called him to his side on the day of Lorimer's election was denied by Mr. Myers. Browne's page, Mayor Patrick J. Lucey of Streator, testified as to Browne's excellence of reputation.

Prisoners Make Dash for Liberty

Shower of Bullets Prevents Wholesale Jail Delivery at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, August 29.—A shower of bullets from three points of a triangle effectually prevented a wholesale jail delivery at the city workhouse early today. Eight prisoners, who made the dash for freedom, sought refuge in the chapel house, a ninth, Samuel Gibson, fell into a ten-foot area-way while trying to escape and sustained a fractured skull, from which he will die.

While a tenth, Thomas Monaghan, disappeared and has not been captured. The guards, anticipating the attempt, the part of the prisoners, remained on the alert all night.

F. Augustus Heinze to Marry Actress

Montana Copper Man and Mrs. Bernice Henderson Secure License in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Visitors to the marriage-license bureau in the city hall today included Mrs. Bernice Golden Henderson, the actress, and F. Augustus Heinze, the Montana copper man whose engagement was recently announced. The visit was an early one and the pair escaped general observation.

The ceremony will take place August 31. Mr. Heinze said he was 40 years of age. He gave his place of residence as Baitte, Mont. Mrs. Henderson said she was 28 and lived in this city.

LIGHT ON HARRIS TRAGEDY

Revolver of Man Shot to Death in Washington Found in Pawn Shop.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—A revolver which has been identified as one owned by Norval Harris, the young inspector who was found in a vacant lot here Sunday morning, was discovered in a local pawnshop today. Harris had been shot through the head. A pistol holster was in his pocket, but there was no weapon near the body. No trace has been found of the author of a note addressed to "Dear Brother" in which the unsigned writer said she had married Harris. The police have about dismissed the suicide theory entertained by some of the officials for a time.

KING OF GYPSIES IS ROBBED

Masked Men Secure Diamond Sunburst and Gold Brooch from John Adams.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 29.—Four masked men secured \$1,000, a diamond sunburst and gold brooch, in a robbery at the camp of John Adams, the "king of gypsies," at Colorado Springs, near here early this morning. Mr. Adams was absent at the time.

Adams is a familiar figure in western life. He has traveled extensively, and he sets his title of "king of the gypsies" from his supposed wealth. He has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the robbers.

NEW RECORD FOR ALTITUDE

Leon Morane, French Aviator, Reaches Height of Nearly Seven Thousand Feet.

HAYRIF, France, Aug. 29.—Leon Morane, the French aviator, today broke the world's record at the aviation meet now in progress in this city. His monoplane attained a height of 6,895 feet. The previous record for height was made by J. Armstrong Dressel, the American aviator, who reached a height of 6,700 feet in an aeroplane at Lanark, Scotland, on August 12 last.

Wisp of a Dog Rides on Truck Under Street Car

Passengers within an open car traveling up North Twenty-fourth street in the same fashion that other passengers on other open cars all over the city, had an adventurous time climbing to a standing position of the seats in the midst of the storm Sunday evening. But little was their adventure compared to that of "Ruffles," a wisp of a furry dog that rode on the trucks underneath the car going up Twenty-fourth street.

"Ruffles" achieved experience that would make a "No. 1" and Jack London, said to be the last word in audacious riding, pale at the thought. While the car sped along at a terrific rate of speed and the humans within it gingerly balanced on

seats in the partial shelter of curtains, "Ruffles" huddled upon a beam squarely over the wheels. He held his place more securely than all the other passengers and came out vastly drier as to exterior.

The dog came to notice just as the car was switching backwards into the barn at Twenty-fourth and Ames.

"Hold on there, Jack," shouted the conductor as he heard something from beneath the car, jerking the bell rope as he spoke. When the car stopped with a jolt, the conductor rushed to its side fearfully.

"Well, what do you know about that," he exclaimed in the next instant. It was a dumfounded gathering of spectators, that saw "Ruffles," Omaha's tramp dog come bounding from the truck under the car.

COTTON HIGHEST SINCE CIVIL WAR

August Market Up to Twenty Cents in New York on Demand from Shorts.

EXCEEDS FORMER STANDARD Value Two and One-Half Cents Over Nineteen Three.

SEASON IS SPECTACULAR ONE Fifteen Thousand Bales Change Hands at Advance.

CONDITION LARGELY LOCAL Bull Leaders Have Handled Eight Hundred Thousand Bales on Spot Basis, Value at Over Half Million.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—August cotton sold at 29 cents a pound in the New York cotton market today on urgent demand from speculative shorts who had postponed covering until the last moment in the hope that the increasing new crop movement in the southwest might break the control of the bull leaders. This price, the highest reached for cotton for any delivery since the civil war and exceeding by nearly 24 cents per pound the highest in the famous bull year of 1908-09, which until now stood as a standard for comparison, was regarded by many as the culminating point of the bull movement in progress here for the last six months, during a season, which, when it ends next Thursday, will go down as the most spectacular in the annals of the cotton trade since war times.

Not a great many bales—perhaps 15,000—actually changed hands on the advance from 16.82 cents, the closing of last week, to 20 cents for August this morning. At 20 cents an offer from W. P. Brown, one of the bull leaders, to sell 100,000 bales checked the upward movement and it was the general impression around the ring that this was a level fixed in the open market as a basis for settlement of the entire August interest remaining.

Later, however, this view of the situation was somewhat shaken by the fact that after reaching from 20 cents to 19.20 under scattered selling of a few hundred bales, August again advanced on renewed buying by shorts, touching 19.90 in the afternoon, or within 10 points of the high record. At the close August was quoted at 19.75 bid, while the new crop months, which were only four to nine points net higher.

Advances Mostly Local. In the local spot markets the price was marked up to 17.75 at 85,000 bales. The spot market showed no such gain, the greatest advance recorded being 3/4 at Savannah, showing the local character of the extensive advance.

In all the bull leaders have handled spot cotton to the amount of 500,000 bales, value approximately \$25,000,000. But the bulk of this has been shipped abroad and just how much of it has been actually sold and how much of it may now be held on commitments at foreign points is uncertain. Inasmuch, however, as the bulls have handled contracts for many thousand bales in all, it is probable that they have actually received cotton, they have undoubtedly taken large speculative profits, no matter how their deal may turn out when their last bale of cotton has been sold. In the New York stock they still own about 100,000 bales.

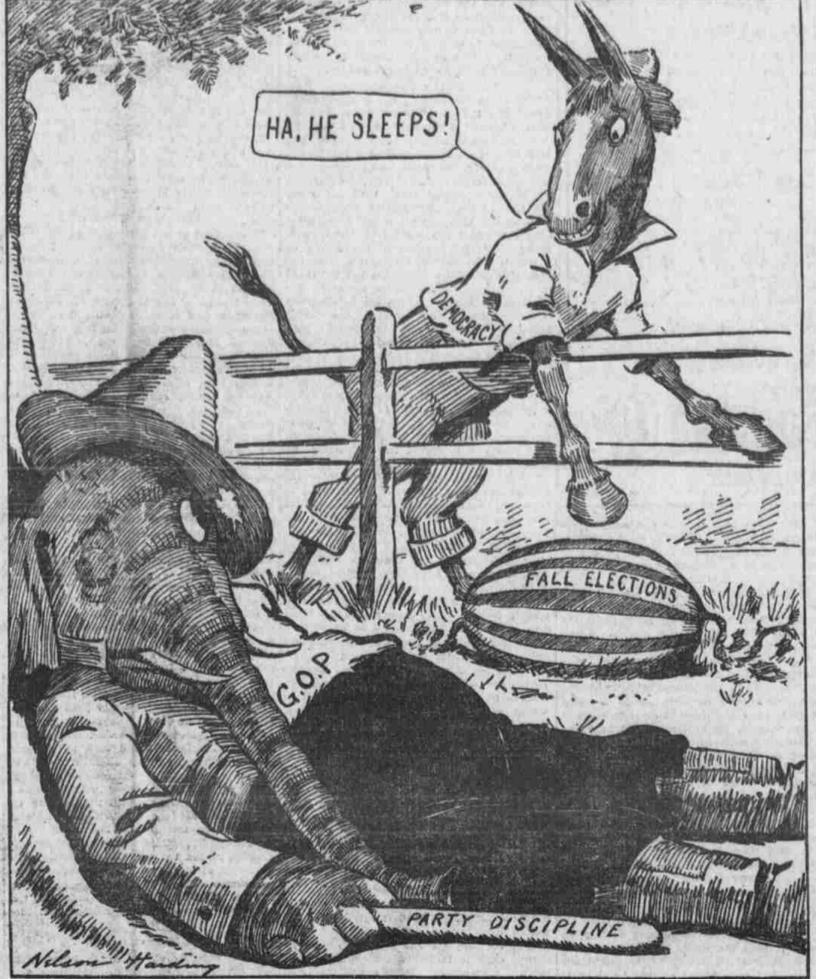
Reports concerning the new crop prospect have been confusing. Owing to the drought in the southwest, deterioration has been reported in that section, but weather conditions over other parts of the cotton belt since the first of August have been considered much more favorable, and some reports have shown considerable improvement. The next government report will be issued at noon Friday, and owing to the conflicting nature of recent private advice, opinion as to the showing very largely.

Bulls' Work to Continue. It is understood in the trade, however, that the operators who have gained such prestige on the bull side of the market will now turn their attention to bulling new crop months. They have issued a circular outlining their reasons for expecting higher prices, but that this action on their part was not unbiased was naturally suggested, as any statement tending to enhance the value of the new crop would make a better market for winding up odds and ends of the old, and for disposing of the large supply of spot cotton still supposed to remain in their hands.

Opinion as to whether the bulls will extend their operations in the new crop months are conflicting. Some thing that the old crop campaign will be carried through September at any rate, but as the new crop season opens on next Thursday, the conductor rushed to its side fearfully.

"Well, what do you know about that," he exclaimed in the next instant. It was a dumfounded gathering of spectators, that saw "Ruffles," Omaha's tramp dog come bounding from the truck under the car.

"With Our Eyes Open!"



CRIPPEN IN LONDON COURT

Dentist and Companion Charged with Murder of Belle Elmore.

DOCTOR CONTEMPLATED SUICIDE Note Found by Detective Indicates He Intended to Jump Overboard—Both Prisoners Awaiting Remand.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Both Hawley H. Crippen, the American doctor, and Ethel Clara Levee, his typist, were accused of the murder of Belle Elmore, the former's wife, in the formal charge read to them in the Bow street police court today. Miss Levee was charged also with harboring and assisting Crippen after the crime and maintaining Crippen after the crime and maintaining Crippen after the crime.

During proceedings Inspector Drew, who brought the prisoners back from Canada, introduced evidence to show that Crippen contemplated suicide while at sea, following his flight from this country. Crippen was quoted also as declaring that his companion knew nothing of the trouble in which he was involved, and Miss Levee was said to have protested her innocence.

There was special interest in the character of his flight from this country. Crippen was quoted also as declaring that his companion knew nothing of the trouble in which he was involved, and Miss Levee was said to have protested her innocence.

Supposititious Identification. The fact that both were today accused of the murder of Belle Elmore, the actress wife of the doctor, leads to the supposition that the mutilated body has been identified to the satisfaction of the authorities. It also suggests that the police believe they have further evidence concerning Miss Levee's connection with the tragedy than they have made known heretofore. Today's proceedings consisted of the introduction of evidence against the accused, at the conclusion of which they were remanded until September 6, without having pleaded or made any comment in reply to the charge against them.

Crowd Excluded from Court. Few persons except those connected with the case were permitted in the police court, although a crowd assembled in the neighborhood in the hope of catching sight of the prisoners. Crippen and Miss Levee stood together in the dock. He wore a grey frock coat.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Roosevelt's coming Friday.

The Bee will be full of it all week. Now is the time to advertise your wares.

Everybody is reading—Everybody is interested—If you have something to sell—sell it now.

If you have something to buy or to exchange, tell the people of it now. It is a splendid time to offer rental bargains.

To get a servant. To secure a loan. To rent a room. To secure boarders.

Call Tyler 1000 and ask questions. A cheerful staff is ready for you.

Burning Horse Sets Fire to Barn Near Hastings

Animal Runs from Blazing Building to Another and Starts Second Fire.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—With burning flesh dripping from its sides, a horse last night broke out of a blazing barn owned by W. A. Dieken, near here, and ran two miles to a barn owned by Wilhelm Vollmer and there started a second fire. Eight horses burned to death in the Dieken barn. The Vollmer barn was partially consumed before the flames could be extinguished.

Aged Woman Burned at Utica

Clothing of Mrs. Vergin Catches Fire from Explosion of Gasoline Stove.

UTICA, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—An alarm of fire was turned in this morning from the home of Alex Vergin, being caused by an explosion of a gasoline stove. Mrs. Vergin, mother of Mayor Vergin, was enveloped in flames. She had presence of mind enough to rush out of the kitchen and jump into a rain barrel which was standing back of the house, submerging herself in the water up to her neck and putting the fire out. Neighbors rushed to her assistance and carried her to the M. L. Crone home and a doctor was summoned. Mrs. Vergin is very old and it is hard to tell what the outcome will be. Her arms, face and head were badly burned. Her relatives have been notified of the sad catastrophe. Five inches and a half of rain fell here last night.

HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS HURT

Former Candidate for Vice President Injured by Fall Down Stairs.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Henry G. Davis, former United States senator and candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket with Parker in 1894, is lying at Elkins, W. Va., seriously ill and gravely injured as a result of a fall from a staircase at his home at Elkins several days ago. Mr. Davis fell down a flight of steps. At the time of the accident it was thought he had been only bruised, but because he had been ailing for a considerable length of time the accident is more serious than at first thought.

CANVASSING BOARD A TIE

Secretary of State and Treasurer Opposed to Recount.

THOMPSON WITH THE GOVERNOR What Action Populist Nominees Are to Take is a Matter for Speculation—High Water is Falling.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Aug. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Everybody is up in the air as to what the state canvassing board will do when it meets today. An issue has been squarely made by the insistence of Secretary of State Junkin that the state board should pay no attention at all to the recount made. Attorney General Thompson says the recount is legal and should be taken at its face value. State Treasurer Bryan is non-committal, simply saying the attorney general must show him that the recount was legal and warranted by law. Auditor Benton is out of the city, and probably will not be here, while Governor Shallenberger is the other member of the board.

This it seems a tie will be the result on any vote touching this question, unless the memorandum will be further cause for argument, it is supposed.

Mayor Dahlgren telephoned today that he will be here for the canvassing of the vote by the state board, and is expected to take a deep interest in the action of the members on the point at issue.

Nominations Divided. Complete returns from the recent primary give the democratic nomination for secretary of state to Charles W. Pool of Tecumseh, and the populist nomination for the same office to Dr. A. T. Gatewood of McCook. Ralph Clark of Stella has captured the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, but W. H. Green of Creighton had the populist nomination, as Governor Shallenberger has the top place. What the outcome will be after the declaration of the results by the state board is awaited with considerable interest.

Water is Falling. A rise that was expected in the high water at 6 o'clock tonight did not materialize and the flood is now steadily receding. This rise was reported from Saltillo, and the report has it would reach Lincoln about 8, but it did not. People are being enabled to go back to their abandoned homes, but it will be several days before a normal condition will be approached.

STOCKMEN HEAR ROOSEVELT TALK

Ex-President Makes Several Addresses at Denver, Main Speech Touching on Conservation.

PRAISE FOR FOREST SERVICE Says it Has Many Enemies Because it is Effective.

BLOCKS WATER POWER GRABBERS Former Executive Says Genuine Miner Has Received Aid.

CANNONS GREET THE VISITOR Military and Civic Parade Reviewed During Early Part of Day—Colonel Gault of Press at Chuck Wagon Luncheon.

DENVER, Aug. 29.—The salute of a cannon welcomed Colonel Roosevelt to Denver as his special train drew in at the Union station. A great crowd had gathered at the station, and set up with cheer as the ex-president appeared on the platform of his car. He bowed his acknowledgments of the noisy welcome and stepped into a carriage to take part in the parade.

Governor Shafrath, Mayor Speer and M. K. Pearson, president of the Colorado Live Stock association, were in the carriage with him.

The procession went through the principal streets to the reviewing stand in Broadway, near Seventeenth street. During the entire distance of the line of march, two miles and a half, the sidewalks were packed with a solid mass of people, who pressed at the ropes which had been put up to keep them from the streets and were kept back only by the constant efforts of mounted policemen, cowboys and cavalrymen.

From the time the parade started until it ended there was an uninterrupted roar of welcoming shouts from the multitude. The cowboys gave their yell, whistles were tooted and bells were rung. Colonel Roosevelt was kept on his feet, bowing to the right and left in acknowledgment of the salutations.

The streets were a mass of colors. From the buildings flags and bunting were hung out, and on ropes suspended across the streets' banners were hung, with pictures of Colonel Roosevelt with the words, "Welcome, Teddy," and "See-lighted!"

Route of Parade. The parade, starting at the Union station, passed through the following streets, up Seventeenth street to Lawrence street to Sixteenth to California, to Fourteenth, to Cleveland Place, to Sixteenth street, to Glenham, to Seventeenth, to Champ, to Eighteenth and turned into Broadway in the reviewing stand. During the last mile of the parade a division of the National Guard dropped out of line and stood at attention as Colonel Roosevelt, who headed the third division, passed by. From the reviewing stand the colonel reviewed the remainder of the parade.

The first division consisted of United States troops from Fort Logan and the National Guard of Colorado.

In the second division came the Spanish War veterans, who are holding their national encampment here, the Army of the Philippines and veterans of the foreign service. In the third division Colonel Roosevelt was accompanied by a division of the Roosevelt rough riders, in their familiar uniforms of khaki, and the Colorado Sheriff's association. Brigadier-General John Chase, adjutant general of Colorado; Major W. G. Stone, U. S. A.; Major A. H. Williams, James R. Griffith of Cleveland, O., secretary of the interior, and Gifford Pinchot of New York, former chief forester, rode in this division.

Then came the automobile division, at the end of the parade. Cowboys in blue shirts, blue scarfs and khaki trousers galloped up and down the line of march, giving their salute. There were a dozen bands in the parade, each playing a different tune and adding to the pandemonium of Denver's welcome to the former president.

Sheriff Accidentally Shot. As the parade passed Eighteenth and Tremont streets, the horse ridden by J. H. Williams, who was accompanied by a division of sheriffs, became frightened and Williams' revolver was jolted from his holster. The gun exploded as it fell to the ground. Williams was riding behind Colonel Roosevelt and for a moment the police feared an attempt had been made to assassinate the former president. The bullet struck Williams in the leg, but did not wound him seriously. He was lifted from his horse and the parade went on.

Standing in the intense heat of the sun Colonel Roosevelt reviewed the parade with the greatest interest.

When a band approached him, playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," the colonel beat time with both hands and nodded approvingly to the band leader.

When the Tenth cavalry passed the colonel carefully noted the firm in which the men were drawn up and greeted the commanding officer by tipping his hat.

The passage of the Rough Rider division was one of the most picturesque features of the entire parade. The colonel took his hat off and peered into the faces of the men, occasionally recognizing men he had known in the Cuban campaign.

He made a marked effort to show attention to the national Indian war veterans and the Old Time Cowboy association.

Quickly taking off his hat when members of the Grand Army appeared, Colonel Roosevelt left the automobile from which he viewed the parade and, going into the street, shook hands with the veterans.

When the last organization had passed by Colonel Roosevelt at the Grand Palace hotel, the big lobby of which resounded with cheering, in which a large number of women joined heartily, he went to his room preparatory to going to Overland park, where a chuck wagon lunch was served by the Denver Press club.

Chuck Wagon Luncheon. After a brief rest in his room in the hotel, Colonel Roosevelt proceeded to Overland park, five miles from the city, in an automobile. He was escorted by the members of the Colorado Sheriff's association on horseback. The sheriffs in the blue flannel shirts and sombrero presented a picturesque appearance.

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