### THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1912.

At 7 o'clock Colonel Roosevelt's day

## Boys' Clothes That Are Differen T

Father used to take the "ad" man to the dry goods store and buy enough goods and trimmings for a boys' suit, then to the tailor we went and the future "ad" man was duly measured; in a day or two this boy would get the job from the tailor and carry it over to a sewing woman and in the course of events he had his new suit.

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Boys' Knickerbocker and Norfolk Suits in classy woolens which will stand lots of use and some abuse-\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

Russian and Sailor Suits in lots of pretty shades and fancy mixtures. Russians \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Sailors \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

## BOYS' LONG TROUSER SUITS

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Boys' Clothes That Are Different THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S on & Thorne (Q 1518-20 FARNAM STREET.

Shoebotham, at 10 a. m., Friday, Rev. T.

A: Maxwell of the Christion church offi-

ciating. Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith left on

a weilding trip and on their return will

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Sept.

and captured the town of San Jorge, on

When the rebel attack slackened the

sides suffered many casualties.

Capture San Jorge

go housekeeping at once.

Nicaragua Rebels

Dakota Taft Men Threaten to Vote Democrat Ticket

MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-That Taft men of South Da-kots propose to rebuke what they call the fraud and deception of the Huron convention was evidenced tonight at the mass convention here. They will do so by voting the democratic ticket at the November election.

Lake Nicaragua, five, miles east of Rivas. While the rebel gunboats bombarded San A half dozen speakers, including Sen-Jorge, another force of insurgents ator Gamble, George W. Egan, George A. Silaby, Judge Plowman and Chambers furiously attacked Rivas, cutting telegraph wires to San Juan Del Sur, and Kellar, and others, denounced the outgradually forcing the government troops rage, as they termed it, and that a lesson should be taught the bull moosers if the to fall back on the town of Cuarte. ablicans of this state are to be denied government forces captured a rapid-fire the right to vote their choice of a presidential candidate. The denunciations of gun and used it with such deadly effect the buil moosers and the chief bull moose that the rebels were obliged to retire. were most bitter and the epithets were The fight lasted five hours and both

of a vitriolic character.

The resolutions adopted tonight recog- WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-A delayed nize Burke and Martin for congress, G. cablegram from Rear Admiral Suther-W. Abel for lieutenant governor, H. b. land, dated Managua, September 17, Indi-Anderson for state auditor and Frank cates that a skirmish has been fought Giasner for secretary of state as the only between the American naval forces and republicans on the ticket, and it is to be between the American maxar torces and lieft to the individual voter whether he

MANDELBERG STOCK ON SALE began early, for he was awakened by a band at Oxford. He hastily put on his clothes and appeared on the platform in Brandeis Stores Will Sell Local Jewtime to shake hands with some of those eler's Stock Next Week. in the crowd before the train started. At Minden he was greeted by another crowd. ONE-HALF MANDELBERG'S PRICE He made a short speech in which he gave a talk on the Rosewater brand of

Diamonds, Watches, Jeweiry, Silver ware and Leather Goods All Will Be Sold Quickly Beginning Next Tuesday at Brandeis.

Thousands in Omaha have been awaitng the announcement of the date of the ale of the Mandelberg jewelry stock at Brandels Stores. This sale begins Tuesday, September 24,

and lasts for the rest of the week. It comprises everything in the stock of A. Mandelberg, 1522 Farnam street-all his diamonds, jewelry, watches, silverware and leather goods, sold to Brandeis Stores by the trustee at a great reduction.

The most extraordinary bargains in leweiry ever offered by any store in the United States. A great opportunity to buy the most beautiful and valuable Christmas gifts at one-half the regular holiday prices. All the diamonds, diamond set rings and ewelry, all the solid gold jewelry, all the

novelty jewelry and all the watches on sale Tuesday. All the silverware on sale Wednesday. All the leather bags and all the umbrellas on sale Thursday.

Watch for later announcements. J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS.

THROUGH NEBRASKA

(Continued from First - ge

given seats of honor on the left of the

At 2 o'clock Mr. Roosevelt appeared

escorted by Governor Aldrich, Don L

Love, Frank P. Corrick, George W. Nor-

his and others. He was introduced by

Mr. Roosevelt began his speech by say-

that of the people at te primaries decided

politicians decided against him he would

have something to say, and he was say-

as being those loyal Abraham Lincoln

ods used by the national committee.

who stole the nomination from "us."

Mr. Roosevelt paid a tribute to the

the old party and at the same time up-

holding him, notwithstanding several of

them were on the platform with him.

gates," said Mr. Roosevelt.

ng it. He spoke of the "ex"-republicans

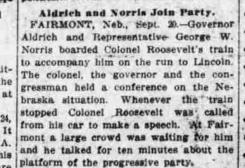
Mr. Love without any preliminaries.

ON HIS VOTE HUNT

**ROOSEVELT PASSES** 

speaker's chair

gressive party.



politics ...

At Sutton the colonel renewed his at tack on Mr. Rosewater. "If we are fit to rule our lives." he said, "we want to cast our own vote and not have Mr. Nictor Rosewater cast them for us. I came out here in the primaries and fought fair and square. We carfied

Nebraska and Mr. Victor Rosewater cast the vote of Nebraska against us. In the Chicago convention Mr. ; Rosewater sllowed the ninety contested delegates to vote on each other's right to seats. How long would you have criminals left in a penitentiary if you allowed them to vote, on each other's rights to go free?. The riminals in the penitentiary are no worse offenders than Mr. Rosewater and his

allies, for the theft of a nomination is worse than the theft of a purse.' **Cool Reception at Minden** 

MINDEN, Neb., Sept. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Burlington train No. 2 stopped ong enough at Minden to give the school children and others a look at Theodore Roosevelt. Aside from a faint cheer from a few of the school children there was absolutely no enthusiasm. It was the coldest reception that has ever been given a presidential candidate in the city of Minden. There was one faint call for a speech, to which the candidate commenced a response, but the train started and he was not allowed to finish. G. W. Norris appeared on the platform with him. There was no call or general recognition for ing that he made up his mind last spring him

against him he would quit, but if the WHISKERS ON YANKEE DOODLE

Older Than Many Old Nations and Popularized by the Youngest.

20 .- Nicaraguan rebels yesterday attacked republicans, who were now in the pro It is very good proof of the abiding sense of humor in the American people "Unfortunately in the theft of the re that in those troubled and positively publican party Nebraska furnished one dangerous days (of the revolution) they of the culprits, Victor Rosewater, and were able to see and enjoy the ludicrous when I say theft I mean theft." He side of the warfare. Not infrequently seemed to take great delight in alluding they seized upon the very satires of the to Mr. Rosewater as the man who was enemy and hurled them back in his te arch-demon in the "dishonest" methteeth.

> "Yankee Doodle," for instance, has "They intended to steal the nomination for itself just such a history. The tune and it was necessary to have ninety deleof this popular ballad is older than gates to steal it. If they had needed 190 most of the existing nations. In the delegates they would have stolen 190 deletwelfth century it was used as a chant in Catholic churches of Italy, and when The greater part of Mr. Roosevelt's adplayed slowly doubtless served very well dress was devoted to the "dishonest" as a sacred air.

> methods which defeated him. He asked But the melody was too easily learned the audience to compare the characters of to remain in such a limited service and the men with "us" with those of the men after 2,100 years we find it gradually working its way into the daily life of the ordi-

Brandeis Stores will place on special sale next Monday and Tuesday thousands and thousands of yards of fine Laces, Dress Trimmings and Embroideries bought at a tremendous reduction from the famous importing house of Arnold, Constable & Co., 19th St. and 5th Ave., New York, who closed out their entire wholesale stock in these lines.

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For your convenience we enumerate some of the Imported Materials that will go on sale at Brandeis Stores from the Arnold-Constable's stock:

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Fine Allover Embroideries.

# This Notable Sale Begins Next Monday at BRANDEIS STORES

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The Inter-

Automobile Causes Shotgun Discharge Injuring Three Men

a shotgun in an automobile last night Chicago. Wilwaukee & St. Paul rail-Hastinga' base ball team, Carl Junger- the east.

the front seat and Hershey was in the

rear, but all wounds were inflicted by

the one discharge. Although the wounds

are serious all are expected to recover.

Death at Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 20 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)-Emory Kinney, a housemover,

was found dead under peculiar circum-

and there were finger prints of blood on

Kinney was seen in several saloons

out of town, not returning until after

her husband did not commit suicide.

Sheriff Cole thinks the man was mur-

dered. Kinney's son committed suicide a

the wall.

effective today, but at the last moment Proposed Raise in the commission suspended them until Grain Rates Held Up January January 19, 1913, and ordered an investi-

Unconventionalities.

ier and go to the north pole

HASTINGS. Neb., Sept. 20.-(Special pended freight rates on grain, proposed of mine, are you? Telegram.)-An accidental discharge of Chicago & Northwestern and the money to relatives. state Commerce commission today sus-"You're a sort of forty-second cousin Well. I never lend Close the door as you go out, will you?" "Binks, the only things I dislike about injured Third Baseman Joe Smith, of ways from points in Iowa to Chicago and you are your looks, your action, and your conversation." "We'd get along most amicably, old

left to the i south of Managua and an equal distance will support the rest of the ticket or refrom Granada, which the naval expedition buke the bull moose candidates for their was seeking to relieve. The bluejackets conduct.

and marines were fired upon by the The action of Senator Crawford, Governor Vassey and Committeeman Thor- rebels. Their leaders refused Admiral son for supporting Roosevelt was consouthward, and he sent for reinforce-The convention endorsed a resolution demanding that the chairman of ments from Managua.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 .- Nicaraguan the national republican committee degovernment troops yesterday captured mand the removal of Thomas Thorson the cuartel at Masaya and liberated 200 as national committeeman and the ap-pointment of a republican for the posiprisoners, according to private cable tion, recommending J. F. Haliday for messages received here today. It is believed here that General Zele the place.

don and the revolutionary forces have A new state organization was effected retired to Granada, the revolutionists' by the convention and the following men stronghold on Lake Nicaragua, where it were named to look after the success of the campaign which is to be inaugurated is thought a decisive battle will and calculated to rebuke the bull moosfought within the next few days.

ers; J. C. Simmons, Aberdeen; T. J. Spangler, Mitchell; T. B. Roberts, Pierre; R. O. Richards, Huron, and J. F. Hali-

day, Iroquois. Fully 100 republicans from all parts of the state attended the meeting. George Egan of Sloux Falls named Charles M. Day of the Bloux Fails Argus Leader for temporary chairman. Exan and Day have been bitter political enemies for the

ast year. DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Phoebe O'Day. SHENANDOAH, In., Sept. 2).-(Special.) Mrs. Phoebe O'Day, who died Wednesday morning, was the first woman in andoah, and has lived here continuously all the years of its growth. She here with her husband in the spring of 1870, lived in a tent at first and then in a rude shanty, and boarded the men built the railroad when all this country was a wild, grassy prairie. When the ground was broken for the federal postoffice building she was appropriately accorded the honor of throwing the first adeful of dirt.

Mrs. Asuba Dee Blake, PIERRE, S. D., Sept. D.-(Special.)-Mrs. Azuba Dee Blake, mother of Mrs. O. S. Basford, died this morning at the home of her daughter in this city at the age of \$6 years, her death being the result of debilities of old age. At the time of her death at her bedside was her only daughter a grandaughter and great granddaughter. The body will be taken to Redfield for burial, at the place where Mrs. Blake made her home for a num-ber of years before coming to Pierre.

## HYMENEAL

Brott-Kingaley. YORK, Neb., Sept. 19.-(Special.)-Miss Helen Kingsley and Raymond Brott were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother near this city, Rev. R. S. Lindsay officiated.

Galbraith-Shoebotham

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 20 -- (Special.)fr. Clarence Galbraith and Miss Edna tham were married at the home of e bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

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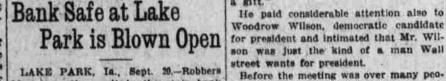
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alew open the vault in the state bank ple had left the Auditorium. here early this morning, secured \$3,000 in cash and escaped. It is believed the cracksmen escaped in an automobile.

lowa News Notes.

IDA GROVE-Miss Mabel Reed, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Reed of the city, was married to D. W. Middlesworth a druggist from Mt. Ayr. Ia. They left here for Ottumwa for a visit, before go-ing to their home at Mt. Ayr.

Ing to their home at Mt. Ayr. MARSHALL/TOWN - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph elley, a very old couple of this city. today celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley were married in England. Mr. Kelley is 90 years old and his wife will be 90 years old in a few days. Both are enjoying fairly good health. IDA GROVE--The remains of Ray Boyer were brought here from Spring Brook, N. D., for burial. Young Boyer with a companion, was struck by a Great Northern express train near Spring Brook and was thrown eighty feet, death resulting a few hours later from a rupwas expressed in the following: "If we win we will smash both of the two old partles," and what was peculiar about it was the satisfaction which such remarks seem to give those on the platform who still call themselves republic-

ans and refuse to go to the new party. "It is time that all decent men left the old parties and came over to the only At the close of his address Mr. Rooseresulting a few hours later from a rup-tured blood vessel in the brain.

A newspaperman with the Roosevelt party said that for the last two weeks MARSHALLTOWN-Forty Greek rallroad laborers attacked the crew of a Chicago Great Western local freight at the meetings have been a frost and certainly the Lincoln meeting would bear Green Mountain last night after the trainmen had shifted the laborers' boardout the statement, for while the crowd ing cars roughly about. In the melee which followed E J. Roth of Des Moines, engineer, was knocked down with a club and one of the Greeks had his jaw was large the enthusiasn; which has prevailed at former visits of Mr. Roosevelt was conspicuous for its absence.

a gift.

BOSSES TURNING TO WILSON

and one of the Greeks and the sec broken. WHITTEMORE-News was received of the accidental death of the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Potratz, who lives on a farm about seven miles north of here. According to the informant the child was playing around a wagon that was heavily loaded with tiling. The team started up and the child fell beneath the wheel and its pussed over him. The little fellow lived less than a half hour. Colonel Says They Know Taft is a Dend Cock in the Pit. HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 20.-Assalling he republican leaders in general and Vic tor Rosewater of Omaha, former republican national committee men, in particular, Colonel Roosevelt opened his Unanswerable.

ampaign in Nebraska today. Unanswerable. The chairman of the campaign commit-tee was trying to get a big contribution out of Mr. Muntoburn. "Why should I give you anything?" demanded the latter. "Your platform denounces me almost by name." "I know it does." rejoined the chair-man, "but I'm giving you an excellent opportunity to return good for evil and thereby heap coals of fire on our heads." —Chicago Tribune. "We have grown to look for leadership n Nebraska," said Colonel Roosevelt in his speech here. "I think we're going to do our part in the east. We are waking up in the east.

"In this district or in any other dislican party can show itself true to Abra- day. ham Lincoln is to support the progressive

> party. "Penrose, Barnes and your own Victor Rosewater were engaged at the Chicago convention in scuttling the republican ship. They cared not a bit for the principles of the party. All they wanted was to keep the power for their own purposes. and if they could not keep it without

ruining the party they were glad to ruin the party. The busses know that Mr. Taft is a fead cock in the pit and they are turning everybody because nobedy will be that in Mr. Wilson. I will admit that the way to his face. nosses don't like me. What's more, 1 will make them not like me some more

before I am through. "We progressives intend to see that in our party every promise made by a public man is kept.". When a girl is too short she can build up her height with heels and a hat; but when she's too tall there's nothing she can do but be sensitive about it.-New Tark Press. before I am through.

nary peasant. It became a most r ernors who are "working for the people. lar vintage song in Spain and Southern ploye in a clothing store. The gun went "Governor Johnson is one of them and I France: reached northward into diolalso have been a governor." said he, but land, where as a reaper's song. It ache did not mention Governor Aldrich, whe quired the words, "Kanker dudel, doodle sat immediately behind him. While he spoke strongly of those "ex"-republicans where, before the reign of Charles I, one shot glanced striking Hershey on who compose the bull moose party, he utit was a widely known nursery rhyme the left temple and flattening out against terly failed to give any credit to the bull with the wrods: noose republicans who are sticking to

Lucky Locket lost her pocket, Kitty Fisher found it-Nothing in it, nothing on it, But the binding round it.

Before the close of his address he turned Smith, however, may lose the use of his attention to W. J. Bryan and said his arm for base ball. In the days of the Puritan rule the that he was accusing the progressive Cavallers wrote a song in ridicule of Mystery Surrounds

party of stealing the democratic platform. Cromwell, who, it is said, once rode into Why," said Mr. Roosevelt in the high Oxford, mounted on a small Kentish falsetto voice he sometimes used, "we horse and with his small plume tied into wouldn't take the democratic platform as a knot:

Yankee Doodle came to town, Upon a Kentish pony; He stuck a feather in his cap And called him Macaroni.

stances in the loft of his barn at noon "Macaroni," it should be remembered. today. The body was hanging by a rope was a term frequently applied to Lonand the feet were touching the floor. In don dudes. the kitchen were found pools of blood

Thus the song had served in many Comparing Mr. Roosevelt's speech to capacities when Dr. Richard Shuckburg. day with those made here in former a surgeon in the British army, seeing years indicates that for some reason he the raw New England rustics gasing has seen a great light and that the in open-mouthed wonder at the English men for whom he vouched as honest becannon and soldiers, suddenly conceived the idea of writing new words to the old tune to apply to the patriots. Many the stove and then committed suicide. lines of the poem easily betray its

> origin: And there we see a thousand men, As rich as Squire David; And what they wasted ev'ry day, I wish it could be saved.

> .... And there I see a swamping gun. Large as a log of maple, Epon a deuced little cart, A load for father's cattle.

And every time they shoot it off, It takes a horn of powder, And makes a noise like father's gun. Only a nation louder.

I went as nigh to one myself As Siah's underpinning; And father went at night again. I thought the deuce was in him.

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And there was Cap'n Washington, And gentle folks about him. They say he's grown so 'tarnal proud He will not ride without 'em.

He's got him on his meeting clothes, Upon a slapping stallion; He set the world along in rows. In hundreds and in millions.

But he laughs best who laughs last The colonists liked the song, sang it as their own, and later, as they shot down the retreating British from behind walls

and trees, they whistled it with such mocking vim that Cornwallis is said to have exclaimed: "I hope to God I shall never hear that

damned tune again!"-"The Wit and trict the only way in which the repub- Humor of Colonial Days." by Carl Holli-

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A man might as well burn money up recklessly as to take it home carelessly. Reform makes more noise and does less business than about anything else n the world. Even if a man were willing to write his wife if he couldn't find a postage stamp for the letter. Any man can have genius enough to make his wife proud of it by never for-setting to bring her home something for

the republican ticker will then be filled publican state committee.

It's better to drive one horse and stay in the seat than to drive a four-in-hand and be spilled in the ditch.

Some time ago the roads were directed chap man, a baker, and J. C. Hernsey, an en to readjust their lowa grain rates to conoff when the car struck a bump in the form to the rates from other parts of the down;" and at length entered England, trated Jungerman's left shoulder and 13-19 to 8-10 of a cent a hundred pounds. his skull. Smith and Hershey were in

mer. "What I admire in you, Squinchley, is road. The shot struck Smith under and middle west. In readjusting the rates, the easy, natural, unaffected manner in road. The shot struck Smith under and the roads proposed increases varying from which you can swear to a lie. below the right shoulder. It next pene- the roads proposed increases varying from "Muggieton, I don't wonder The new tariffs were to have become "Muggleton, I don't wonder that you and Gormley are not friends. He's a gentleman."-Chicago Tribune.





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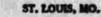
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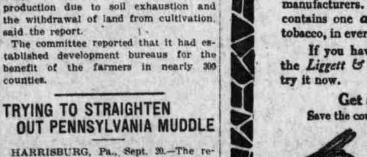
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HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 20 .- The renublican state committee met here today for the purpose of cleaning up the electoral mixup in Pennsylvania involving Taft and Roosevelt electors.

If an agreement entered into last week by the Roosevelt and Taft supporters is carried out all the Roosevelt men on the republican electoral ticket will withdraw and go on the Washington party ticket by which name the progressive party in . Pennsylvania is known. The vacancies in

with Taft men to be selected by the re-A subcommittee was instructed to re-

port on the matter of the Taft and Roosevelt electors to the full committee not later than September 30.

> Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

year ago. **Brewers** Are Facing a Famine in Barley

BOSTON, Sept. 20 .-- A million dollars a year awaits the farmers of every graingrowing country in the United States in return for more scientific and business like management of the farms, said the crop improvement committee of the United Brewers' association in its report today at the association's fifty-second

Brewers are facing famine prices for

raw material because of increasing de-

mand for malting barley and decreased

annual convention.

said the report.

counties.

