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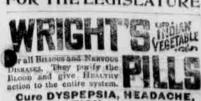
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## ROOSEVELT'S ROOTERS.

Opening of the Rough Rider's Gubernatorial Campaign.

#### A REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION

The Doughty Colonel Himself Had Great Difficulty in Foreing His Way Into the Hall-Declared It Reminded Him of the Charge at San Juan.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Jammed from top to bottom with a cheering, shouting Carnegie hall was the scene last night of the great mass meeting that ed the campaign of Colonel Ther dore Roomevelt for governor of New York on the Republican ticket. As early as 6:30 o'clock the front steps of Carnegie hall began to be crowded with holders of admission tickets to the meeting, and at 7 o'clock, when the doors were thrown open, the crowd extended half way across Fifty-seventh street. In the first rush of people the rate keepers were carried away, as the holders of tickets plunged up the stairs to the gallery set apart for them.

At half-past seven the 200 platform cals were all filled and holders of platform seat thekets were being di-rected to the ground floor. There was not a vacant seat in the house at 8 o'clock, and the policemen just inside the doors were struggling to keep back a crowd that fought to get past them. There was a crush within the house. there was a battle outside at both the front and rear entrance. The crowd, just before the meeting began, extended for a block in every direction. Men at 6.55 p. m. daily, the "Southwestern fought each other and women scream- Limited," carrying a dining car and the ed that they were being crushed to most luxurious l'aliman drawing room sleep-death. A hundred policemen tried to ing cars, reaches Birminghan the following keep the people back, but were power-less to do so. Even the well known speakers of the night had a hard time to get into the building.

It Inclord twenty minutes of 8 o'clock Tamps, Atlanta, Mobile and New Orleans are when Roosevelt got within 20 feet of also attached to this train. Pallman reserthe side door and began his battle for vations can be made in advance and all in-entrance. His rough riders' hat, show-formation obtaine '5 communicating with ing plainly above the crowd, was the signal for great cheering. Men and women crowded close. It took him ten minutes to get away from the crowd into the building. "This is nearly as bad as that charge at San Juan hill." he said, when he finally succeeded. President Seth Low and Oct. 23.—Third annual ball of Detender former Governor Morton had been with Hese Co., No. 3, of Turkey Run, at the com-Colonel Roosevelt, but they were lost in the crowd, and it took two policemen several minutes to find them and guide them to the hall. A few minutes be-fore 8 o'clock a dozen rough riders reached the hall in a body and were sent up and across the platform to seats just behind the speakers' seats.

They were wildly cheered. When Colonel Roosevelt appeared on the platform the spectators leaped up, cheering and waving hats and handkerchiefs. Behind Roosevelt came Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, Chairman Barnes, Jr., of the state execu-tive committee, Seth Low, Lemuel E. Quigg, Joseph H. Choate, Collector Bidwell, General Stewart L. Woodford and Elihu Root. The cheering continued without a break for more than a minute while the procession walked across the stage, the band playing the while. As soon as he got a chair Chairman Quigg, of the county committee, introduced General Woodford as chairman

of the meeting.

For almost five minutes General dience chewed. During his address he was frequently interrupted by applause. The mention of Roosevelt's name and the mention of President McKinley brought out wild cheers. For the latter three cheers were called for and given. Ex-Minister Woodford in-

troduced Colonel Roosevelt.

The crowd had cheered before, they howled now. Colonel Roosevelt smiled. The cheers died away and he tried to speak, only to have his first words in-terrupted by somebody calling for an-Putup in bottles for family other cheer, and the din was kept up again for several minutes. Colonel

> Colonel Roosevelt was cheered at every point in his speech, in the course of which he made the following refer-

ence to the national administration:
"I ask the people of this country to support the administration of Fresident McKinley, if for no other reason, than because, say what you like, the victory at the polls of the men who are op-posing and denouncing his administration in this election will be interpreted abread as meaning, on the part of America, a repudiation of the war from which we have just emerged triumphant. It will strengthen the hands of every hostile power which views with jealousy our victories in the Antilles and the Philippines: it will mean that the nations that now secretly and enviously wish to clip the wings of our pride will be emboldened. It will result in the partial undoing of what our arms and navy have accomplished. It will mean the chance of grave com-plications and the likelihood of our meeting obstacles when it comes to reaping the fruit of our triumph. You could get the benefits of the victories could get the benefits of the victories of Grant and Sherman only by reelecting Lincoln, and we will gain less than we ought to from this war if the administration is not sustained at these

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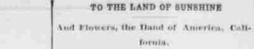
The Dreyfus Revision. Paris, Oct. 6.—A formal application for a revision of the Dreyfus case was entered yesterday on the docker of the

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The Oregon Senatorship. Salem, Ore., Oct. 6.—The vote in the joint session of the legislature for United States senator yesterday resulted ted States senator years of the senator as follows: Corbett, 36; George, 15; Williams, 5; Eakin, 8; J. B. Waldo (Silver Republican), 22; Bennett, 2; Hewitt, 1; C. J. Curtis, 1; necessary to elect, 46. There was practically no change in the vote from Tuesday, ex-cept that the Populists and Democrats change from Bennett to Waldo.

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# BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS

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After Being Repulsed, Says a Dispatch Via St. Paul, the Indians Reformed and, by Sheer Force of Numbers, Overwhelmed the Little Band That Had at First Put Them to Flight-Three Newspaper Men Missing, and It Is Feared They Have Either Been Killed or Taken Prisoners. General Bacon Reported Killed.

Walker, Minn., Oct. 6.-A terrific battle was fought yesterday 30 miles from Walker at Bog-Air-Me-Go-Shirk's Point, ber 31 upon depositing game on October, 13 to.

Walker, at Bog-Ah-Me-Go-Shirk's Point,
17 with the Joint Agent at Pittsburg and the close to Bear Island. A detachment of landed on the point shortly after to'clock. The hinding was effected with considerable difficulty, owing to a high F. J. CHENEY & CO. 1 rope., Toledo, O. | diers went through the thick under growth very sarefully and with ever-Indians were seen until nearly 11 o'clock. The men were then order to line up in an open space near the WEST & TRACK, Wholesale Dromists, Toredo, O. WALDING, KIXXAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drug and preparations made for dinner. The order to make coffee had been

Shirk's house. The ball struck Ed. Harris, ex-marshal of Walker, a half-breed. His arm was broken. That was the signal. Immediately the firing distribution, a sexteen page journal des-cuptive of Virgiana, North and South Caro-ima. Tennessee, Georgia. Althama and Missiscippi Persans seeking new locations, or capitalists desiring to make safe and profit while investments will find the information. getting less, both in quality of stock and workmanship. Our prices are just right, and our work is unexcelled.

plination to John M. Bean, District Cases, Black Country and the men who had stood erect but an instant before except here and there a little patch. Give the Children a Drink where a gray hat might be made out, called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing. General Bacon stood straight up and,

had been waiting for. The Krag-Jor-gensens opened up with a trightful rat-Rallway, 628 Chestnut street, Philadelphia with great benefit. Costs about 1 as much as the just as the Pillagers made a terrific rush. Half a dogen of them dropped, and the rest of them fell back. yelling like fiends incarnate. There were probably 150 or 200 Indians. Lieuwere probably 150 or 200 Indians. Lieutenant Morrison, with a squad of 20 men, made a rush to prevent the recapture of old Mah-Qoud, a very choice scoundrel, and hap foway We Wung. The marshals had these men under arrest and a rescue would certainly have been effected, but Lieutenand ant Morrison yelled "Charge," and his squad scattered the copper colored gang. By this time the troops were under cover. The Indians were firing in a desultory way and the order was given to charge. The soldiers made the

best of their opportunity.
Suddenly a volley was fired by the Indians at the steam tig Flora, which lay off shore. On board the Flora when she started for reinforcements were Marshal O'Connor, Deputy Morrison, Indian Agent Sutherland and the under Corporal J. L. Nettokoven was sent with the Flora. She will return at nce with rations and ammunition. Lieutenant Humphrey was white with rage when the news reached him. His men at once started for the front. The fire of the Krag-Jorgensens, 26 miles distant, was distinctly audible from this point. A man just in says that we have lost four killed and aine wounded up to date.

There was a mistake made in send-ing so few men. Had two companies been sent there would have been no fight. These red blackguards respect numbers. A fatal mistake was made in falling to send a Gatling and a Hotchkiss. They could have been used with magnificent effect.

The wounded city mershal of Walker

The wounded city marshal of Walker was brought home under a Red Cross flag aboard the Flora. He will recover, but his life is not worth a pinch of snuff now, so long as there are any Bear Indians remaining in the coun-try. They will certainly murder him. Marshai O'Connor and Deputy Mar-shal Sheehan behaved with the ut-most bravery. The latter, an old man of 60, but the here of Fort Ridgely, stood yelling at the men to keep their heads down while himself standing treet and barcheaded. The young Heutenant, Morrison, had never been under fire before, but there he stood, steady as a rock and cool as an Ice The men behaved splendidly, The Piliager and other neighboring Indians of the White Earth reservation claim to have many reasons for their present outbreak, although the direct ouble with the Pillagers comes attempts to bring in some of the Inlans to the United States court at Duluth in connection with the liquor selling cases. Their grievances go back through many years, and there save been legislative and other attempts to settle them, one of the latest being the Nelson law regarding the sale of the timber on the Indian lands. However, the Indians claimed that the method of disposing of this was both cumbersome and expensive, and that they were the sufferers. In regard to serving as witnesses in illegal liquor selling cases they claimed that the deputy marshals left them to find their deputy marshals left them to find their own way home from Duluth without having paid the proper mileage. This is denied by the deputies. The leader in the trouble with the pillagers

is an eid warrior, Rog-Ah-Me-Go Shirk, not a chief, who recently returned from court and was soon after-wards sought by the deputies again. He alleged ill treatment in being turned adrift penalless in Duluth, and aroused the other Indians to protest against the way he claimed to have been treated. The United States marshal insists that the old man's story is unfounded, but the reds had been stirred up to such a pitch that trouble apparently became unavoidable, in view of the decity scated feeling of general ill treatment in regard to their timber lands and their lands and rights n general.

No word has come from the front for several hours, which fact is con-

ndered somewhat onfinous. The mos serious report is that the detachment of troops with General Bacon was mas-sacred, the general himself being said to be among the dead. Three news-Paul Pioneer Press; Beaton, of the Minneapolis Tellune, and Knappen, of the Minneapolis Times, are known to have been in the fight, and one report is they were killed, while another says they are now prisoners in the hands of

the Indiana. The lookout at this hour is that the agency and Indians may go on the warpath at any moment. They have been holding a council all night and reports are received every half hour by runners describing the condition of affairs. Two of the old chiefs want war, but there are others who are try-ing desperately to stem the tide of discontent and prevent any conflic with the troops. The two correspon-ents who were still in Walker-started f-the Island last night, and hope to g back in time to give some idea of the situation and as to whether the other newspaper men and the soldiers still

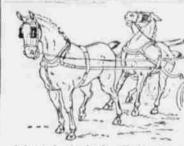
Reinforcements For Bacon's Men. Washington, Det. 6.-Secretary Bliseived a telegram last night from Indian Inspector Tinker announcing fight with the Pillager Indians in Min nesota yesterday. It did not say he many were killed. Marshal O'Conne wired Attorney General Griggs that general Indian uprising was imminent On receipt of these advices Secretar Alger ordered reinforcements sent to the scene at once, on a special train if necessary, and with a Gatling gur

The Situation Very Orave. Minneapoiis, Oct. 6.—A special to Th-Tribune from Walker, Minn., saxs, is regard to its staff correspondent at the not heard of your man, Beaton, sine the tight begun at 11.20 a, no. The las I heard of him he was among th Indians with Brill, and was running and the Indians Bring at them. I fear for his safety, as well as for General Bacon and his men. The situation-

Bacon's Force Reported Mussacren. St. Paul. Oct. 6.—An unconfirm diers and General Bacon have Lake. A Brainerd operator says the reported massacre is true. The Indians reformed after the first reputs and by sheer force of numbers over whelmed the brace little band.

Fighting still in Progress.

Minneapolis, Oct. 6,-A telegram re-eived at midnight from Walker, Minn. and troops is still in progress. Marsha O'Connor reports several fatalities among the soldlers, but does not give from Brainerd with a hundred arms

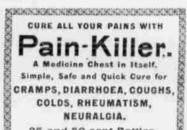


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