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usal to carry out the planks of their respective platforms. The platformers themselves he severely criticized.
 While Roosevelt was in the middle of his speech a two-year-old in the arms of his father in the front ranks of the audience began to cry. As his father carried him away from the car, the colonel with an expansive grin shouted: "There goes a real little bull moose. He's probably a little warm and excited now, but some day he will be all right."

Wilson Cuts Private Cars
 PIQUA, Ohio, Sept. 16.—Traveling to Chicago by the longest route and on a slow train, Governor Woodrow Wilson, the democratic nominee for president, today denounced railroad officials for refusing to attach his private car to a fast train.
 "No more private cars for me," said Governor Wilson here, "unless different arrangements can be made. Senator Gore left New York two hours after we did and already is in Chicago. He could finish his business there and meet us en route back."

Governor Wilson's car was shunted back-and-forth in the Columbus yards for some time this morning. This gave the democratic candidate an acute case of "nerves." Then they attached his car to a train that makes all stops between here and Chicago.
 At Urbana, Wilson was greeted by several hundred persons. He shook hands with those nearest the car but did not address the gathering.

KANSAS CASE WON BY TEDDY
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 The injunction asked by the Taftites sought to enjoin eight Roosevelt electors chosen at the Kansas state primary in August from having their names placed on the official ballot as republicans in the November election. A Kansas court denied the injunction, and the case was then taken to the federal circuit of appeals. Judges Reiner of Cheyenne, Munger of Omaha and Garland of Wash-

ton sat in the case here, and today's decision was unanimous.
JOHNSON JOYOUS
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 wife's death. Mrs. Johnson was buried Saturday, a trained nurse accompanying the negro fighter to the grave, his friends fearing that "he would break down."
 The only sign of death in the cafe last night and today was a band of crepe wrapped over a large oil painting of the negro and Mrs. Johnson, over the orchestra stand. Beneath the picture an orchestra played only the liveliest tunes. Johnson flitted about from table to table, mixing with his guests, smiling, joking and showing no effects of the tragedy.
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