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scenes from the history of Ancient Erin The details are beyond inumeration, but geant of Rex, in which the monarch of the ensemble was magnificent. After the processions had left the street the grand ball of Rex, at Artillery hall, was the Mecca of every pilgrim fortunate enough mummery and mims appears personating Solomon, the sage of the east. Israel's greatest king appeared in royal state seated on an elevated throne borne on a car of great magnificence. The car and the support to the throne were decorated to possess the requisite bit of gild-ed pasteboard. The vast hall, 300 feet deep and 120 feet wide, and was with gold work and painted panels embossed with gems. Beneath a canopy of soon filled with guests, who numbered gay design was seated the king, in a chair thousands. The throne-room at the furinlaid with gold and ivory, and cushioned with crimson cloth. The royal attire was as rich as that of Solomon in all his ther end was fitted up to represent a sylnature's own products, arranged with art-istic skill and luminous with the glow of glory. His robe was of brocaded silk, richly embroidered with gold; his ample cloak, of moire antique, with golden bor-der and tassels; his stockings and gloves incandescent electric lamps. Here sat the royal pair holding their court. In the great hall the decerations were very of silk, his shoes of gold cloth; his girdle fine. Over the musicians' gallery hung an woven of gold thread; his glittering crown was studded with the richest gems and around his neck was a necklace of pearls and sparkling jewels. A lion crouched at the monarch's feet. A series of ancient lamps or censers on slender piltars ran around the oval periphery of the car, with festoons of flowers between I'wo harpers and horn blowers holding those instruments and dressed in the picturesque Jewish garb, occupied the pace in front of the throne, and behind vere stationed three Israelite soldiers, in martial array and armed with long spears and broad bucklers. The car was drawn by six horses, and at the sides, in front and rear, walked thirty slaves in particolored tunics and horned helmets and

Borne on a gaily decorated car "Bourf Gras," a superb specimen of the bovine species. This lordly bull was decked with garlands and attended by Allcock's Porous Plaster will not four Egyptian slaughterers in the cost. four Egyptian slaughterers in the costume of that country.

FOLLOWING THE KING.

cars, gorgeously hued and profusely gilded, bearing artistic tableaux representing the history of the Semitic races, including Phoenicians, Hebrews, Arabians, Asiatics, and inhabitants of certain portions of Africa. Remarkable events or scenes in the history of these people putation of the genuine article. were caosen for illustrations, and the wealth of the royal treasury was drawn upon to provide the most costly cos-

mighty hunter against the Lord. Next appeared the astrological Temple of Ashur, dedicated to the uses of astronamy and divination. Queen Semiramis followed, with her suite. Ninyas, the Oriental voluptuary, surrounded by his harem of beautiful women, came. The burning of Sardan Apalus in his palace,

the adoration of his golden image, and the great, king eating grass with the beasts of the field in his humiliation,

The fall of Babylon, the swallowing up of the hosts of Pharoah in the Red sea. Samson overthrowing the palace of his Philistine masters, King David receiving of one of the Greer brothers, on the ably with the efforts of the illustrious tribute from the vassal nations, Solo mon's grand temple, the Phoenician colonists in England, Hannibal crossing the in the case went to prove conclusively a most cowardly attempt at assasination. Fire Worshipers, Mahomet and his following the fo lowers, the Caliph Horoun At Rachid at Bagdad, the Arabs in Spain and the par-

T. Howard, the Louisiana lottery king.
The young queen's manner was very gracious and dignified, and charmed all beholders. The costume worn by the queen was exceedingly rich and beautiful, but of a magnificence not inappropriate to the youthfulness of the wearer. The BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S EARNdress was made of white duchess satin with a rounded train of not extravagant length. Into the center of the train was set a large fan pleating of white satin. The train was finished around the edge with Natalie ruching of heavy white gros grain silk pinked out at the edges. The side breadths of the skirt were made in lengthwise plaitings of the satin, finished at the bot-tom of the skirt in a narrow ruffling. The front of the skirt was covered with deep flounces of satin, over which were laid flounces of exquisite hand-made lace,

atomscher-fashion across the front of the to Shook & Collier. The play is still him out of the sleigh and pound him, and dress. The corset train, which was mine. It is by retaining the ownership make him walk until he warmed himself rounded, was of sufficient length to tie to his plays and by putting companies on just within the creamy shell of the the road to interpret them, or by holding ruching on the satins lirt. This train, an interest when other people's companies on which was edged with a gold cord, had a nies interpret them, that the dramatist Here is the point of what I say.' And Mr. Campbell took a small mem The Display One of the Finest brows and the necklace of black pear- orandum book from his pocket and show-

ed where his own company in "Siberia" had played in different parts of the country during the last few months to wee ly receipts varying from \$4,000 to \$8,000, ears ditto, and his ears and cheeks like representing a profit that ranged from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each week. This, it is ... When we had become partially Scarcely had this vision of romance passed out of sight when the order of the Mystic Merry Bellions presented Vanity Fair, a dream of fair and unfair women, in sixteen humorous tableaux. They were gotten up with much art, and besides being beautiful were very funny. Women in all sorts and styles of cos tume, and no costume, were presented, and the wit and warcasm expressed were which they have had so long in their pos-The Phunny Phorty Phellows presented a characteristical funny set of illustrasession and have not produced.

A DREADFUL DRIVE.

The Experience of a Judge in the Recent Colorado Blizzard.

This was intended to impersonate an "That was a little the toughest ride I ever had," said Judge John Coulter to a News reporter last evening. and Ridiculous, burlesques on the great

gances. It was about 5 o'clock when this procession got out of the way for the grand pageant of the Mistick Krewe of the section when bird and beast enjoyed bers for many nights." the balmy air and succulent grasses. He had cattle ranging there, and wanted to know how they were getting along, and also to become personally familiar with the climate when the mountain peaks were capped with snowy raiment. His bly have seen at any other time of the curiosity has been satisfied. Likewise year that of his son, H. T. Coulter, and Frank tlo. L. Peck, clerk of Clear Creek county. They were companions and in quest of the same object, that of discovering the nature of the weather in Routt county. They found it, and told about it in the Hotel Brunswick.

"Yes, it was pretty tough, and it came the brst of the month and went to Rawlins by rail. We didn't take much extra clothing with us. It wasn't very cold when we left Rawlins, and got along very comfortably, stopping over night at Iron Springs. The next day we started out, headed for Dixon and other points west. When we got to Steamboat Springs we were joined by James H. Colthrop. We had a double seated sleigh, and it slipped over the two or three inches of snow with an ease and lightness that was cheering and invigorating. The sky was clear and the atmosphere was exceedingly pleasant. Up to 11 o'clock did this enjoyable and desirable weather last. This was last Monday.

At that hour there was a change. have heard of changes, and sudden changes, but the change that struck us while on those sand hills was the most extensive change in the same length of time that ever came under my observation. The weather became frigidly cold, and the snow came in such volume that it was at times impossible to see the horses. Then it began drifting frightful-Opinion of Dr. Mott, Late Govern-

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the sand hills with no hope for relief.
"We had stopped and held consultation as to what had better be done in the The Banner Mormon County of the premises As there was but one course to pursue we concluded to pursue that course, and that was to make a sort of blankets that we had, and run our chances, if necessary, of perishing and forming food for the vile coyote. So we fixed up the best we could under the cir-ALBUQUERQUE, February 23 .- A private dispatch from Apache county, Arizona, has this to say of that country: The condition of affairs generally in Apache county is anything but serene. Cow-boys and renegade Mexicans. Mormons

lignant hatred, bigored ignorance and autrocratic lawlessness overpower the better influence at work in the community. During the last turn of court in make an excuse for a fire. And as we hovered around it and endeavored to keep warm I thought it compared favored to cannot state precisely the value of things tense feeling was occasioned by the trial hovered around it and endeavored to and virtual acquittal, by a Mornion jury, keep warm, I thought it compared favorcharge of assault with intent to kill a Cot Sellers. We kep, the fire warm, but antly helped, though not largely endow Mexican, although all the circumstances bless me if the fire wept us warm. The to intimidating the town, a party of No one slept, and as the morning dawned cowboys rode through the streets the storm seemed to have increased in

adise of Mahomet made up the great illustrations of the Semitic races.

THE BRIDE OF REX.

The gentle and lovely young girl whom Rex had chosen for his queen was Miss Annie Howard, daughter of Mr. Charles

THOUGH THE STEELS THE STEELS THOUGH THE STEELS THOUGH THE STEELS THOUGH THE STEELS THE STEELS THOUGH THE STEELS THOUGH THE STEELS THOUGH THE STEELS THE STEELS THOUGH THE STEELS THE S battle with the drifts and the raging elements. Attaching the horses to the sleighs we started out, the men floundering shead in drifts three to six feet deep. It nearly exhausted us, and the horses were completely fagged. Soon after noon the storm began to abate, the sky became clear, but the wind kept up and the cold became intense. I shall always believe that had we a thermometer with us it would have registered 40° below. You can not imagine our condition. Our clothing frozen stiff as boards and floundering through mountains of snow to

The New York Mail says: Bartley Campbell has often been called a giraffe by less successful dramatic authors. But poor John Braugham envied him because cown of Sugar mountain, and Adair's of that length of neck wherewith nature countenance beamed with delight. There had endowed him, rendering the characteristic reason that Campbell must be cause the hilarity on his part further than deep flounces of satin, over which were laid flounces of exquisite hand-made lace, richly and elaborately embroidered in gold thread. The "Natalie" corsage was square in the neck, short of sleeve, and richly trimmed in fichu shape, with gold which he ruus his fingers in a caresing whic lined with point d'Alencon, was fasteued upon the neck, and reached to the point of the corsage in front. Over this rich dress of yellow gold and white satin was dress of yellow gold and white satin was a likely fair stable. Here we staid all night without fire or food, none of us daring to go asleep for fear of changing climates.

"Of course, I am very much gratified asleep for fear of changing climates." It was ten miles to Dixon, where we however, and it was dark when we

worn a court train, or court mantle, of white brocade, the wide lips of the lilly in the design being outlined with gold threads. This mantle was lined with matalas satin in priental designs, and silver white and pale rose in color. This court train was fastened in Wattesu plaits upon the shoulders with heavy gold cords and tassels. A heavy cord with tassels was also tied with this success," said he. "The more white more than the court train was rejected by Mr. Wallack for production at their theaters. After some other attempts to place it, I put it away and made no further attempts to place it, I put it away and made no further attempts to bring it for a ward until I submitted it to Shook & Collier this winter. I shall partake of the success of 'Separation' as I have of all my other plays. I have not sold out the cause of it, and would hustle success of the cause of it, and would hustle success of the cause of it, and would hustle success of submitted it to shook a worst. Frequently one of the party would announce after riding a short dustance that he felt comfortable, but we all knew the cause of it, and would hustle success of submitted it to shook a worst. Frequently one of the party world was the success of the success of 'Separation' as I have of all my other plays. I have not sold out the court train was fast the success of 'Separation' as I have of all my other plays. I have not sold out the soundary of the sold and warmth, and pulled out at early day break. But it took nerve to face the winds that whistled about the mountain, and we feared and were prepared for the worst. Frequently one of the party would announce after riding a short dustance that he felt comfortable, but we all knew the cause of it, and would hustle success.

comfortably well.

"The experiences the party had with The judge had just returned from an extended trip through the northwestern and vigorous in our memories. Howling counties on a tour of inspection. He winds, drifting snows and a cheerless had viewed the rich and fertile valleys of blank of plain will loom up in our slum-

"Did you see the country?" queried the

same space of time than we could possiyear. And it is a great place for cat-

follows to a religious paper in the south: The "golden wedding" has come and gone. It was a joyful occasion-rational, religious, Caristian in its ceremonies pretty near proving a climax to all future operations in cattle, so far as three of us family reunion, and the number present were concerned. We left Denver about ranks me among the patriarchs, or at least head of the tribe. We had many -letters filled with good wishes and Christian sentiments, from Connecticut to Colorado.

My daily corsespondence I count as the hardest work I do. The late ava-lanche of epistles I have concluded to answer through the press. A month's writing would not suffice if I were to take them one by one. The notable event has quickened the poetic vein, too, like the breath of spring, and charming verses heve poured in upon us from north and south. My muse has folded her wings long since and rests voiceless in her retreat. She cannot respond to her more youthful mates. I am shut up to silence or to print.

It is due to say that in my letter an manded it of me. My suggestion to Florida, Virginia and Georgia, as to the oranges, oysters and cigars was a mere piece of pleasantry, which I thought everybody would understand. Yet, to ly, until progress was almost impossible everybody would understand. Yet, to Suddenly it dawned upon us that we were be candid, I thought some of these might lost, and turning the heads of the horses come. Beyond this I had no expecta-My investigation of Allcock's Porous attempted to retrace our steps. But that proved futile, for the snow had filled in numerous friends had other thoughts. preceding the king, was the gigantic and essential ingredients not present in and obliterated every vestige of a track. They have sent us oranges, oysters, cig "Soon after Adair announced that he asked me the question direct. I am was lost. Then we knew that it was a sometimes empty-handed, and when best up its lick. As we were not prepared for such an expression on the part of the weather it could not have used profitably and religiously more than I had. The gifts which weather it could not have used profitably and religiously more than I had. weather it caught us with but little where- loyed gratification. I, we, sceept them with to keep warm. The outlook was indeed a very discouraging one, and as their intrinsic value, but as expressions night came upon us the wind increased in of love and good will. Friendship, thank velocity and howled and mouned as it God, is not all a name, the poet to the who are faithful and true. In any exi gency, if need be, I would go to them for help with as much confidence as in childhood I went to my parents.

I have given a long life and hard labor protector from the wind of the boxes of to the church and my native state, and the sleighs, wrap ourselves up in the two to them I devote the remainder of my days. I have simply tried to do my duty. I claim nothing, deserve nothing, forming food for the vile coyote. So we fixed up the best we could under the circumstances. But, to be honest about it, I yearned for the cheerful grate of my than I knew. My interest in the kind wishes of the good and the prayers of the

received, and would not if I could, but will add that we have been very pleas-

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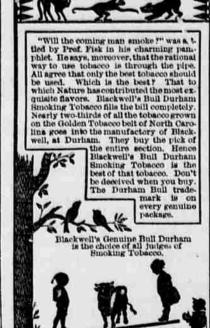
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tumes and appointments for the pageant. The first scene presented Nimrod, the

with his drunken lords and wanton beauies, made a fine scene. Nebuchadnezzer in his glory, ordering

made three fine tableaux.

embroidered lace. A ruff of white satin, fashion. He has a place on Staten Island,

fan of white satin inserted in the middle, the fan being laced with fine gold cords

was the national colors composed of an

army of boys attired as girls and march-

ing in alternate columns, one dressed wholly in red and the other in white

with a group in blue. There were 150 make-believe girls altogether, and each

girl carried a parasol of her specific hue.

Next crme the possession of Wrecks

Rex, with a long train of funny tableaux

travestying a variety of popular extrava-

THE NIGHT DISPLAY.

streets were again filled with people and the great thoroughfares blazed with all

the brilliance that numerous electric

lights and gas jets innumerable could im-

part, while a vision was presented of an-

cient Ireland, exhibited on twenty-one

cars and presenting vivid and beautiful

van glade. Its flowers and shrubs were

immense shield of Cincinnatus made in

white, and with a plow picked out in

blue upon a satin ground. Huge baskets

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ence, swung from the ceiling at each end

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"When we reached Dixon it was near y midnight, and, after getting into the hotel, made a personal examination of ourselves. So far as I was concerned, I was not badly damaged. Both ears were frozen, and my toes were slightly bitten. The stage-driver's feet were somewhat chilled. Both of Peck's feet were frozen, and his fingers were in the same condition. My son's feet were frozen, and his

\$1,000 to \$3,000 each week. This, it is "When we had become partially manifest, indicates the profits of the sea warmed again we figured that we had son of thirty weeks on this play to be not been for thirty-six hours with food and less than \$50,000, a sum five times great-er than Messrs. Colville or Brooks & Dickson are in the habit of paying for pronounced English successes, and five times greater than the Mallorys of Madi-times greater than the Mallorys of Madison Square paid Marsden for the play act of Providence. Our return was made much easier, as the weather was mode-rate, and, although we were compelled to break a path the greater portion of the distance for our horses, got along

"At Steamboat Springs we learned that Ben Shedden, better known as 'Boston,' had frozen both feet while carrying the mail from Iron Springs to Dixon, and would be compelled to have them ampu-tated. He get lost and was out four days and three nights.

reporter. "See the country? Well, I should say

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