# SENDS A BIG CROWD

to the Fair.

CITY PEOPLE SWELL THE GATE RECEIPTS

Financial Success of the Enterprise is Assured Beyond Doubt.

FOLKS FROM TOWN ENJOY THE BIG SHOW

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CROWD THE BULDINGS TO SUFFOCATION

Island and C. M. Lewelling of Beaver City. The reports show that there are a very few satisfactory settlements being made in different portions of the state. Many places, though impracticable for aplary purposes, bave proved highly profitable. The meeting concluded with a discussion of the various methods of wintering and watering the

Estimated that Yesterday 40,000 People Passed the Gates Leading to the Grounds of Nebraska's Great Exposition.

Testerday clicked off a happy farewell to any fears that might be left in regard to surrounding. the financial success of the enterprise and when the gates closed at night it left the management with the absolute assurance surged over the grounds and buried the alleged deficit in the finances of the board under an avalanche of half dollars. There was nothing lacking to make the day enjoyable. Even in the afternoon, when the crowd was biggest, it was possible to see the fair without the horrors of dust and heat

day night, and consequently many of them were in evidence at the tair grounds yesterday. These, with a more than ordinary attendance from Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, combined to make the day portation lines was heavy all day. The first trains that went out in the morning were well loaded and at 9 o'clock the street cars were packed to the footboards. People who waited for a car west of Sixteenth street had frequently to wait while several cars passed before they could board one that was not already crowded to suffocation, and by the time the trains reached Park avenue they were all loaded to their full capacity.

CROWDING THE GROUNDS. Out at the grounds motor trains discharged with seventy-five to 100 passengers every two minutes and they poured down avenue to the Court of Honor at the rate of nearly 3,000 an hour. Every few minutes a railroad train would deposit a crowd running up into the hundreds at the west gate, and from the east an unending line of vehicles wound toward the amphitheater. Then the streams of people fro the three main avenues met and mingled in a human eddy that gradually extended and enlarged until it seemed to cover the entire grounds.

dant space in which to walk around the in the buildings the people were packed so thickly that rapid progress was impossible. The individual who entered at one door had to take time to get to the other. He or she at once became a conglamerate part of the crowd. One could move on when the crowd moved and not before. And the crowd moved and not before. And the crowd developed curious freaks at times.

Occasionally it would be attracted by some curiosity in one of the exhibits and immediately all progress was baried. The space immediately in front of the center of attraction became a solid, immovable mass walt with as much grace as possible until vanguard had satisfied its curiosity and moved on to repeat the performance at another point. But all this was experienced with general good nature. The people had waited until the big day on purpose to get into a crowd and be jammed an-elbowed and pushed and jostled and appar ently they liked it. There were occasional instances where people made themselves ob-noxious by remorselessly treading on women's gowns and other people's feet, but such objectionables were seen spotted by a crowd and given a sufficient taste of their own med-

WEATHER JUST RIGHT. Considering the number of people who the atmosphere was remarkably comfortable. The air was sharp enough to prevent the heat from becoming oppressive and in spite of the continual tramping of thousands feet the dust was never obnoxious. The ness, and down at the stock pens the people were nearly as thick as on the higher grounds. At the noon hour there was a tremendous rush for the restaurants and lunch stands, but those who

While the eating houses are scarcely as numerous as a year ago, the quality of the food served is decidedly improved, and with a couple of years experience in handling Stae fair crowds the restaurantours have

The band concert kept a big crowd of peo-ple immediately around the band stand after 10 o'clock and every selection was enthusi-astically applauded. Hundreds of people seemed to be concented to spend the time sitting on the benches in the Court of Honor and mercly watching the crowd as it whirled | ferns and potted plants.

and eddied around them.

The management is not giving out the exact figures in regard to Wednesday's attend ance. It was stated yesterday that there were in round numbers 20,000 people on the grounds Wednesday, of which 14,000 repre-bented paid admittances. These figures indicate that the crowd was not as big as on the day before and that the number of paid admissions was slightly less in spite of the fact that on Tuesday a considerable propor-tion of the visitors were admitted free. The were on the grounds both days, is that there were at least 30,000 people on the grounds Wednesday and that the crowd was decidedly bigger than on the previous day.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BEE KEEPERS. Members Favor Holding Next National

Meeting in Omnha. The Nebraska State Bee Keepers' assoclation held the second of its annual meetings in the Apiary building Wednesday.

L. D. Stillson discussed the subject of the Lincoln convention, which was held last The committee on president's address year. The committee on the following report:
"Your committee on the president's address beg leave to report, after a careful consideration of the various contents, heartily endorse each and every recommendation con-

brought into practical operation. Your com-

mittee especially endorses the well-chosen words on the death of two of our members, Mrs. J. W. Heater and Mrs. R. L. Hallen-Omaha Quits Business for the Day and Goes

to the Pair

brick. This essociation has lost two of our most active and advanced bee keepers, and while we all mourn the loss of these estimable members, we submit to the will of Him That doeth all things well."

"We especially endorse the action of our president in writing the United States Bee Keepers' union requesting that it hold its next meeting in Omaha in 1898. We further recommend that the grading of the honey be given additional attention by this associa-tion so that this matter may be more thoroughly understood for the securing of uniformity in grading."

A paper by William Stolly entitled, "Some

Things Every One Ought to Know," was read and discussed. Three reports to the State Agricultural society of experimental colonies were read by Mr. Stolly of Grand Island and C. M. Lewelling of Beaver City. honey bee.

AND FRUIT GROWS IN NEBRASKA. Unusually Large Exhibit Placed Be-

fore the Public. The Horticultural building is easily distinguished by its decorations of evergreen. The miniature bastions and columns near the | Matt J. Shoiri, a barkeeper at the Hotel main entrance are burled beneath marses of Maple, Kenosha, Wis. He said he saw a The turnsfiles at the State Fair grounds | main entrance are buried beneath marses of the green shrub, making a most pleasant | strange woman at the Hotel Maple on the dreds of thousands of American citizens, recontrast to the glare of the white buildings

The exhibit this year in almost every respect is a world-beater. Every space along the walls was called for early in the season. The crop of fruit has been unparalleled in that the fair had already proved an unpre- the history of Nebraska, and consequently cedented success. It was Omaha day, and the people turned out right royally to do honor to the operation. A crowd that was been handsomely decorated with a wealth of greens and in many places, as if to show variously estimated at from 40,000 upwards the overflow of fortune's bounty, long streamers of apples, pears and other fruits have been strung across the arches in graceful

Under the experienced hands of Superin tendent J. H. Hadkinson the exhibits have been classed and neatly placed in groups in the various sections. The first division which attracts attention on account of its size is that of Sarpy county. Here the

display is bewildering. Extending across the south wall of the building, it overflows to several other sections and the residue is collected upon one of the central stands. one which will go far to balance the Apples, grapes, pears, peaches and plums are heavy expenses of bringing together such an exposition. The travel on the various trans. many of the premiums on this class of fruit will be captured by the banner county in the state. Several varieties of currants and state. Several varieties of currants and state. The display Siberian crabapples are shown. The display scribed the woman and cerroborated the of nuts peculiar to eastern sections include evidence of the other witnesses. the butternut, beech and others, demonstratof Florence and Dr. Link & Sons of Millard.

In the Washington county exhibit there are 176 varieties of fruit, showing this section to be in unusually prosperous condition in the year 1897. The same grades of fruit as exhibited by the southern sections are here and the honors appear to be ve'y equally divided, both as to size and quality.

self made out a faisiner. Attorney Phaien discovered her presence in the room and called her to the witness stand. When asked if she had not told Rosa Gleich she had lied on the witness stand the witness replied; "I don't remember."

Did you not tell Harry Fielder you lied when you said you saw Mr. and Mrs. Luet-

divided, both as to size and quality, products of the orchard, with nearly 400 pawpaw is represented with numerous specimens, which appear to be as good in flavor, though a trifle smaller than those raised in

the southern country. The persimmon and small varieties of crabapples are also included. In the apple exhibit nearly every variety is represented. According to the statement of O. P. Dovel, there are 237 varieties spread before the eyes of the visitor. cluding the Ben Davis, northern spy, gen on, famuese, winesap, greenings, russett and pippin. Those whose exhibits are prominent are G. S. Christie, Johnson; G. N. Titus, Nemaba City; Schell, Cochran and William Coddington, Auburn; Isaac Williams and John Furnas, Brownville; J. E. Snedgrass, John-

on, and Aldrich & Sons, Brock. The Fillmore county display comprises about 300 plates of fruit. The product is The prominent exhibitors are Younger & Co. and C. A. Warner, Geneva; A. Murphy, Exeter; G. A. Walker, mont; H. R. Demming and George Finley, Geneva, and J. K. Burber, Exeter.

Of the individual exhibits C. H. Barnard own raising. G. M. Whitford of Arlington follows with 175; J. J. Coles, DeBolt, is next, and Russell & Co. of Wymore follow with ninety varieties of peaches. The crop of this firm in 1896 was 80,000 baskets, one of the largest crops ever raised in the state. A new orchard of 125 acres has been planted in the vicinity of Lincoln, which is

years. Of the fruit this year, it may that the pears including the Duchess, Flemish Beauty, Buffum, Beurre, Hardy, Seikle, Keifer, Sheldon and B. D. Anjou have beaten those of any previous year. Among the plums the European, Japanese and American varieties have come out on top. features worthy of special mention, among were willing to wait a reasonable time had little difficulty in getting satisfactorily fed. which is its excellent output of grapes and little difficulty in getting satisfactorily fed. of George Rossiter and Riley Stemble of

> In the canned goods section there were entries, almost double the number of last year. A great quantity of the goods there are also many from the western coun-All kinds of fruits are shown in the preserved condition.

The decorations of the building are due to W. J. Hesser and E. F. Stephens of Crete. Mr. Stephens furnished the evergreens and Mr. Hesser has a large number of palms,

WORK OF THE NEBRASKA ARTISTS.

Creditable Pictures that Represent Ideas of Home People.
In spite of the fact that there are people

who imagine that Nebraska is uncivilized and she would not testify on Luetgert's side. and that a really artistic temperament is The witness also stated that Emma Schimpks and that a really artistic temperament is The still several generations in the future. No- tried to get her to tell the same story Emma braska artists bring together an exhibit at the State fair each year that would be credcrude. It lacks the finish and sense of harmony that comes with the instruction of great teachers. But some of the artists have worked out for themselves effects that students with the greatest possible advantages have been absolutely unable to ac-

broader scope.
In one respect the exhibit in the Art build- evidence. ing this year is more strikingly represent-President E. Whitcomb acted as chairman.

The president talked for a few minutes of the United States Bee Keepers' society, which held its annual convention at Buffalo a short time ago.

L. D. Stillson discussed the subject of the magnificent indeed, but they were no more

The crowd at the court house today was larger than usual, and the struggle to secure admission to the court room partook of the nature of a riot. Hundreds were turned away, and the officers on duty at the door had several encounters with unruly visitors.

Harry Fielder corroborated Rosa Gleich's through the magnificent indeed, but they were no more have been kindly loaned by design to the state of the state of Nebraska art than is the representative of Nebraska engineering. Brooklyn bridge of Nebraska engineering.
But this year the exhibit is distinctively a product of Nebraska. The more pretentious but the story shed in the st paintings of the old masters may be missed by some who have been accustomed to look for them, but the galleries are filled with

## IS MRS. LUETGERT ALIVE?

Three Witnesses Swear They Saw Her on May 3 or 4.

FLATLY CONTRADICT STATE'S EVIDENCE

Kenosha, Wis., Barkeeper Testifies that He Talked with the Woman Ten Minutes - Policeman Tels a Similar Story.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Viewed from various standpoints today's proceedings in the Luetgert murder trial were the most remarkable that have occurred within three weeks. In the face of the sensational circumstantial evidence that has been produced to prove that Mrs. Louise Luetgert met death in her husband's sausage factory on May 1 three witnesses testified today that they saw the woman alive on May 3 and 4. One of these witnesses talked to her and believed from a description and a photograph of Mrs. Luetgert that the woman he saw was Mrs. Luetgert. This witness was evening of May 3. He talked with her sponding to the appeal of this league, have nearly ten minutes. She asked to be di- made it manifest that public opinion is on rected to the farm of one Mueller in the neighborhood, but as no one seemed to know of such a person, the woman left. The fol-lowing day Shoiri again saw the woman. He described her general appearance and her clothing and identified a photograph of Mrs. Luetgert as the woman he saw. On cross-examination by State's Attorney Deneen witness at first placed her weight at 130 or 140 pounds. Then he hesitated—said he had got mixed up-and remarked that the woman weighed 115 to 118 pounds, which was about Mrs. Luetgert's weight. This hesitation and correction were made much of by the prose-cution, which intimated that it indicated that Sholri had forgotten the weight that had been probably told him at first. Policeman Henry Feldshaw of Kenosha.

that were so much in evidence when in other years it was held earlier in the month.

The great proportion of the people who come in to see the fair manage to time their arrival to see the Ak-Sar-Ben parade Thurs.

Size is that of Sarpy county, Here the grades of peaches, apples, plums, pears and grades of peaches, apples, plums, pears and in the police station of his town on May 3. The witness said he afterwards saw the woman at the Hotel Maple and the following day at the railway station. He described the woman as a blonde and said she the plates are Charles Noun, who has charge of the display, and John Dugan.

The next exhibit down the aisle is that of Douglas county. The enormous size of the Silppers she had worn was found in the policy of the Silppers she had worn was found in the policy of the Silppers she had left. The within the bawildering. Extending across the Silppers she had left. The within the policy of the Spinish on by the optimistic condition of the Spinish on by the optimistic and that too despite several the government, and that too despite several warnings from Mr. Olney and Mr. Cleveland's warnings f

evidence of the other witnesses,

ng that anything can be grown in the west in the afternoon to hear Rosa Gleich imthat is peculiar to the east. Among the main exhibitors are: J. J. Coles of De Bolt, Paul Stoltenberg of Florence, Cosby & Armour of Florence and Dr. Link & Sons of Millard.

varieties. The display of peaches is specially fine, there being twenty-five difference of the day, testified positively that Emma ent kinds. The grapes follow with fifty-three Schimpke girl had given on the witness varieties and pears with twenty-seven. The Sachimpke girl had given on the witness stand was untrue.

SENSATION SPRUNG. were intimidating the witnesses of the de-fense. Ex-Judge Vincent, soon after court tion in his tones and force in his declaration. fering with witnesses for the defense and try-ing to intimidate them. I do not say absolutely that this is true, but the indications point almost directly to that conclusion. I

'Why not make the injunction cover both "The court does not require instructions them with the utmost kindness, but the ship's from any of the attorneys engaged," sharply carpenter, T. Olson, died from the result responded Judge Tuthill.

"I will make the charge that witnesses the defense have been interfered with and harassed by the police," said Attorney Phalen of the defense.
"If that is true there should be an in-

vestigation," remarked State's Attorney De-neen. "If any witness for the defense has them to Sydney. been intimidated it has been done without knowledge of the state and we do not approve of it."

"I will say now for the benefit of the olice, said Judge Tuthill with severity in his tones, "that if I hear of any interference with witnesses on either side in this case will deal with the offender and my deal-ngs will not be gentle. This defendant has rights here and they will be protected."

Why not order an investigation?" queried State's Attorney Deneen. "Mr. Deneen, this court will make the order it deems proper, that will do." IMPEACHING STATES WITNESS.

When the jury was recalled Rosa Gleich was placed on the witness stand for crossexamination. This witness was called yesterday to impeach the evidence of Emma Schimpke, given in the direct examination by the prosecution. She stated that she was with Emma Schimpke on the night of May 1 and remained with the Schimpke until the latter entered her home. She denied emphatically that either of them had cen Luetgert leave the latter's resider and go to the sausage factory as described. She denied also that Gotlieba Schimpke, who testified that she also saw Luctgert and his wife, was with Emma and herself that night. Furthermore, the witness said that Emma Schimpke, since she had testified in the case, had admitted to the witness in the presence of others that she had lied. had told to save the latter's reputation. State's Attorney Deneen went at this witness with one of the most remarkable crossexaminations ever heard in the court. His questions were fired at her with the rapidity of a repeating rifle worked to the limit of its speed. The witness was puick-witted and replied promptly while, but she was not as resourceful as vantages have been absolutely unable to acquire. There is much in the annual exhibit that promises great things as years pass and Nebraska art begins to acquire a herself as to important particulars, and herself as to important particulars, and made corrections which weakened her

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eration of the various contents, heartily endorse each and every recommendation contained therein and this association should tained therein and this association should bright and clever handwork of Nebraska horogant into practical operation. Your combrought into practical operation. Your combrought into practical operation. Your combrought into practical operation.

day Shoiri said he saw the woman again at Spring Bluff, a suburb of Kenceha. Shoiri was not acquainted with Mrs. Luetgert, but from the description of her he was positive

CORRECTS HIMSELF. Late in the afternoon the witness Sholri who testified to meeting Mrs. Luetgert in who testified to meeting Mrs. Luetgert in Kenosha, announced that he desired to cor-rect his testimony. He took the stand and delivered himself of the following: "When I said the woman weighed about 140 pounds I meant to say she weighed about 115. I was thinking of her age when I made my former statement." "What's that," asked State's Attorney

"I was thinking of her age when I said "You mean, do you, that she was about 140 years old and weighed 115 pounds; is that it?"

"That's it; I was thinking of her age." "That's all," said the state's attorney, and Sholri stepped down.

ADDRESS IN BEHALF OF CUBA. President Ethan Allen of the Cuban

Learne is Heard From. Allen of the Cuban League of America to- membership amounts to a few over 200. day issued the following address to the mem-

bers of the league: "A year of patriotic work is about to end every governor of this republic, at our re- They were returned yesterday with the the side of the Cuban inaurgerits and hostile to their oppressors. The hour of emancipation for Cuba is at hand. The commanding voice of the nation has at last reached the executive. Though the delay has been much too long the reiribution at hand will excuse past delinquency. Our minister in Spain will do that which shall end the murder. plunder and medieval tyranuy in Cuba, allowing its entry into sovereign states. The nation is ready with guns if decessary.

Every member of this league should be alert to uphold the president in such a policy. Let all when the mement comes say to him: 'All divisions end at the water's edge.'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Sept. 23.—A Flor-

idan from Cuba reports that the recent expedition for the island was captured and that nineteen men on the vessel were slain by Spaniards. He adds that Havana is now suffering a beef famine, PARIS, Sept. 23.—A dispatch to the Temps from Madrid says: The attitude of the United States has caused a great sensation

message. The official bulletins of Captain General Weyler have received too much con-fidence when the United States government vis every month receiving from its consuls and specials envoys totally different general impression at San Sebastian and Madrid is that the Spanish government will try to drag negotiations along unless it rejects purely and simply the good offices of the United States on the ground of public opinion and upon the further ground that the opposition would not permit it to tolerate foreign intervention, even though smicable.

#### CAST UPON A DESERT ISLAND. Shipwreeked Saflors Landed at Sydney

After a Year's Hardships. SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 23 .- The story of he fate of the missing Norwegian bark Seladon was confirmed today upon the arrival of the steamship Moana from Sydney.

divided, both as to size and quality.

NEXT TO DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Nemala county has the next largest exhibit in the building next to that of Douglas county. There are 550 plates containing May 12"

The Schadon left Newcastie, N. S. W., on July 13, 1896, for Honolulu with a full carge of coal. On the night of o'clock, the vessel struck Starbuck Island reported in the hold, and two boats were launched with crews of eight men each. After laying by the vessel until daylight, Captain Jeger decided to make Maden island, which he reckoned to be two days' sail. Heving nothing but a chart and compass, how-The trial opened with a sensational inti-mation by ex-Judge Vincent that the police tempted to Make Christmas island, but missed opened asked that the jury be excluded while he made a statement to the court. After the jury retired ex-Judge Vincent, with indigna-son, who was drowned, were picked up by his tones and force in his declaration. the other boat. Captain Jeger died of ex-"If the court please, there is strong haustion on August 24, and was buried. On five pounds, which lasted three days. Meantime they were dependent upon occasional showers of rain for their water supply. For up their boat ran upon the reef of Sophia not make the injunction cover both islands and cast them ashere. Fortunately suggested State's Attorney Deneen. of his exposure a few days later. After subsisting upon cocoanuts, turtles and sea birds for ten months and ten days, the steamer Clyde, bound for Auckland, was sighted, and Captain Calaghan took the shipwrecked men to Fiti, where they were trans ferred to the bark Ellen, which conveyed

INQUIRY INTO THE SHOOTING.

Coroner at Hazleton Commences Tak-HAZELTON, Pa., Sept. 23 .- Coroner Mc-Kee this afternoon began the inquest into the deaths of the striking miners who were

shot at Latimer. A score of witnesses were questions to the coroner, who carried on the examination. District Attorney N. A. Fell of Luzerne county was force and H. A. Fuller of Wilkesbarre appeared for the coroner; State Chairman Garman, John McGahren and B. H. McLaughlin for the prosecution, and George H. Troutman of Hazelton for the deputies. Dr. Thedorivitch, secretary of the Austro-Hungarian consulate at Philadelphia,

were also presenta Nearly all the testimony adduced was a repetition of that brought out at the hearing at Wilkesbarre. Most of the witnesses were foreign strikers, who were in the march halted by the deputies' deadly fusilade. They gave the details of the affair as already pub- yards." lished and all declared that none of the strikers were armed; that Sheriff Martin pulled a revolver on them, but no one at-tempted to take it from him; that no vio-lence had been offered that official. The

cording to the witness. Emma Schimpke said cording to the witness. Emma Schimpke said the strike situation remains unchanged today, except for the return of those Hartical backwards. wood miners, who were afraid to go back yesterday. Every colliery in the region worked and there was not the slightest disdrawal of the militia remains undetermined, but that it will begin before the end of the week is felt by those at hendquarters to be almost a certainty. Tonight the convention of delegates from the mine workers of the region is in secret session discussing the situation.

> Ruitway Superintendents' Officers. NASHVILLE, Sept. 23.-The American Society of Rallway Superintendents, has been in session for two days discussing | will proceed. matters pertaining to failroad management, adjourned today after electing the follow-ing officers: President, C. B. Price, Pitts-burg, Pa.; first vice president, S. Dunn, Rus.

Explosion Kills Three Men LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.—A special to the Post from Owensboro says: The saw-Matt J. Sholri, a bartender at the Maple house in Kenosha, Wis., testified that he saw Mrs. Luetgert on the night of May 3. In wear were killed and ten injured. Cold water the said she came into his salong ways.

## UNITED STATES TAKES A HAND

Brings Suit Against South Omaha Live Stock Exchange.

PAPERS BEING SERVED UPON MEMBERS

United States Attorney General Me-Kenna Asks that a Perpetual Injunction Be Issued Against the Organization.

There is every prospect that the South Omaha Live Stock exchange may be abaudoned by its members. Those who know predict that it will collapse today. In- 12. Welsh Tin Crowded Out of Market. spired by the victory in the United States court in Kansas over a live stock exchange there, suit has just been brought by the United States against the South Omaha Live NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- President Ethan Stock exchange and all of its members. Its

The suit is authorized by Attorney General McKenna of the United States. The papers in the suit were filed with him some time in grandest results. Last spring nearly ago by Attorney John T. Cathers of this city. quest backed by the legislature of his state. statement that the attorney general had approved of the sult. Summonses are now being prepared by the clerk of the circuit court of the United States and will be served by Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. the marshal in South Omaha today. The McSorley's Twins-Boyd. effect of the suit, if decided as that at Topeka was, will be to perpetually restrain the South Omaha Live Stock exchange from carrying on its business. It is alleged that last September the Omaha Live Stock Com-mission company was organized, but its members had charges preferred against them by the South Omaha Live Stock exchange. In January membership in the exchange was made harder by an increase in the member-ship fee from \$100 to \$1,000.

It is alleged in the petition that the ex-change is a trust, and that as such it operates in violation of the laws of the United States.

ASKS AN INJUNCTION.

The prayer of the plaintiff in the suit is follows: "Your orator further prays that said defendants and each of them, their servants, agents and employes, be provisionally and perpetually enjoined and restrained from enforcing or acting pursuant to rules 8, 9 and 10 of said South Omaha Live Stock exchange, or yielding obedience thereto; also from imposing or attempting to im-pose any of the fines and penalties provided for in said rules; also from discriminat-ing in any manner against any person who is not a member of said South Omaha Live Stock exchange solely because of such nonmembership; also from refusing by united or concerted action to deal or trade with zons who are not members said South Omaha Live Stock exchange solely because of such non-mem-bership; also from entering into any con-

or territory for sale or disposition in another state or territory; also from entering into any contract, combination or conspiracy limiting or attempting to limit the right of any person in business at said Union Stock yards to employ labor or as-sistance, on the right of any such person to

July 13, 1898, for Honolulu with a full cargo of coal. On the night of August 7, at 11:30 further or different relief herein with its cost as equity may warrant or to the court said defendants, if they can show why your orator should not have the relief hereby prayed, and may according to their best and utmost knowledge, remembrance, Information and belief, full, true, direct and perfect answer make, but not under oath, answer under oath, being specially waved to each and all the matters and things in this bill and petition contained and that as fully and that also. They then ran before the wind as particularly as if the same were here re and for eleven days proceeded without a peated, paragraph by paragraph, and the peated, paragraph by paragraph, and they were specially interrogated thereunto severally. May it please your honors, the judges of the United States court, to grant to orator a writ of subpoena ad respondendum issuing out of and under the seal of this reason to believe that the police are inter-fering with witnesses for the defense and trycertain day and under a penalty to be therein inserted, to appear before your honors and then and there make perfect answer to all desire an order of the court prohibiting such six more days they sailed on, too weak to the premises and further to perform and action on the part of the police or the prose- move, and when all hope had been given abide by such order or decree as to your honors shall seem meet, and also a writ of perpetual injunction to the same tenor, purport and effect as hereinbefore set forth and

### STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS TALK. Can't Understand Motive of Attorney

General in Bringing Suit. Up to last evening the officers of the South of the members of the exchange left their places of business as soon after noon as possible, in order to attend the fair, and those who remained had no official knowledge of the action taken by the legal representatives of the government. As composed now, the exchange is governed by a board of nine examined. There was present quite an array directors, the officers being Michael Murphy, of attorneys and they occasionally suggested president; James G. Martin, vice president, A. L. Lott, secretary; T. B. McPherson treasurer. President Murphy spent the arternoon at the fair, consequently his idea could not be obtained.

President Martin said: "The action of the United States attorney is unaccountable. As to the probable result or the policy to be pursued by the exchange I will not express an opinion. Secretary Lott said: "A dissolution of the

exchange would be a blow to the cattle interests of the west, as by the rules govern-ing the buying and selling of stock now in force the shipper is protected in every way and especially auginst unprincipled persons who otherwise might frequent the

Treasurer McPherson was not in the city, but it is expected that he will be at his desk this morning. Draper Smith, a prominent member of the exchange, had not heard of the suit until told of it by a Bee reporter. He expressi both surprise and regret. "Under the rules and regulations now in vogue shippers and commission men. I think that the United States authorities must be ignorant of the safeguards the exchange throws about the shipper, else it would not have taken the step it has."

None of the management and several of Chief Renna's men. The outlaws are being chased. Two of them are ex-deputy United States marshals. said, "is being handled satisfactorily

degree of intelligence on account of not hav-ing seen the papers, but it appeared to be degree of intempers, but it appeared to be ing seen the papers, but it appeared to be the general opinion that a special meeting of the exchange would be called within a few days to formulate some plan of action into a had been sent out by the local committee. Allen W. Thurman presided. The That the exchange will fight the case there That the exchange will fight the case there will be called within a night. Several thousand personal invitations had been sent out by the local committee. Allen W. Thurman presided. The chief speech was that of H. L. Chapman, and date for governor. which it will not be known just how the directors candidate for governor,

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 23 - A three days' celebration of the completion of the new steel arch bridge over the Niagara the new steel arch bridge over the Siagara gorge was formally begun yesterday afternoon with a burst of music from 150 musicians from four of the finest military bands of the United States and Canada. The two mayors of the Niagara Falls walked to the center of the bridge from their respective sides and each grasped the hand of the other. A salute of twenty-one gurs are fired from the bridge, Last night the and bridge were brilliantly lighted.

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Pair; Cooler; Northwest Winds

1. Omaha Day at State Fair. Another Day of Luctgert's Defense, Suit Against the Union Stock Yards, Ak-Sar-Ben's Gorgeous Parade,

3. Racing at the State Fair, 4. Editorial and Comment. 5. Two Lincoln Women Slightly Hurt,

Black Hills Mining News. Big Brewery Burns at LaCrosse, 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Negroes Employed in Iowa Mines.

More Deaths from Yellow Fever. 7. Commercial and Financial News.

8. Railroads Doing a Big Business, 9. Exposition Managers and Staff Work,

British Bankers Present a Protest. 10. Reformers Who Antedate Luther, Fort Randall Reservation to Be Sold. How a Woman Got a Scoop.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

At the State Fair Grounds:

Last Day of the Fair, Pand Concert-Grand Stand, during the Jubilee Singers-Grand Stand, during the

Races During the Afternoon Attractions in the City: Illumination of Streets and Public Build

Grand Coronation Ball at the Den of the

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Yesterday's weather was unusually pleasant, and a continuation of the same con ditions are promised for today,

### PROVINCE OF A UNIVERSITY. President Schurmann of Cornell

States His Convictions. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- In the course made some references which have been ac- by hearty applause and loud hurrabs, President Benjamin E. Andrews and the corporation of Brown university.

"Cornell," observed Mr. Schurmann 'recognizes that the majority may be wrong and the majority may be right, therefore absolute freedom is the soul of the institution. Brice called our majority rule system fatalism of the multitude. We believe here bership; also from entering into any contract, combination or conspiracy, fixing or tending to fix directly or indirectly the price to be charged as commission for buying or selling live stock shipped from one state selling live stock shipped from one state or disposition in cate to others his own belief and convic tions or else to answer to a charge of sacri-lege. I believe the institution should cease

> of the people, but the representative of the God of Truth. "While it is a necessity to any univer sity be wiped out of existence thin that sity is propagation of truth. sions of a corporation to set limit teaching staff must be resisted as absolutely

#### unwarranted." FRONTIER DAY AT CHEYENNE.

Celebration is Attended by Many Vis-Iters from Other Towns. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 23 .- (Special Tel. egram.)-The thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the city of Cheyenne was observed here today by a frontier day celebration which proved an unqualified success Over 3,000 visitors from various parts of the state and from Colorado and Nebraska sports at the State fair grounds was over

a salute of thirty guns was fired from Bat-tery A, Wyoming National Guards, and all of the steam whistles and bells in the city were sounded. The events at the fair grounds were five cow pony races, in which many of horse races and roping contests. A sham battle by the Eighth United States infantry a realistic holdup of the Deadwood coast Omaha Live Stock exchange had not been by mounted highwaymen and a rescue L served with any papers in the suit commenced by the United States attorney gen- | emigrant train of prairie schooners and ox eral to dissolve the exchange. Nearly all teams; a lynching by vigilantes and a rep resentation of pony express riding by well the passing of the pageant from the time it mounted cowboys. All of these events were left the Den until its return there after a successfully given and created great enthusiasm.

now be formed and the celebration g'ven at aually.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 23.—Reliable advice

rom the tobacco countles in this state show that the crop has been seriously damaged by frost. In Robertson county and adjoin-ing counties the crop is badly damaged. Ad-vices from southern Kentucky counties also report extensive damage, greater even than in Tennessee countles Most Tennessee countles estimate the crop at about one-half an average crop.

Notorious Pickpockets Arrested. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.-A quartet of notori ous pickpeckets were arrested here today by a Chicago detective and two local detectives. They are Hazel Sullivan, Neilie Ryan, alias "Battle Ax," Harry DeRoche and Ed Sullivan, alias "Armic." The four were about to enter a resiturrant, when the detectives saw them and ordered them to surrender. A fight ensued, but the prisoners were landed in jail.

Holdup Frustrated. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23—A special to the Republic from Guthrie, Okla., says: An attempt to hold up the south bound Santa Fr

None of the members could talk with any Ohio Democrats Open the Campaign.

Superintendent Paxton of the Union Stock | Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 23.

At Bremen-Arrived-Trave, from New York, via Plymouth.
At Liverpool-Arrived-State of California, room Montreal; Cuffe, from New York; Pennland, from Philadelphia Salled-Cor-nthian, for Boston; Indiana, for Philadel-

Hamburg-Arrived-Patria, from New

# ENTRY OF THE KING

Triumphal March Through the City of His Mightiness, Ak-Sar-Ben III.

HIS SUBJECTS ACKNOWLEDGE FEOFFRAGE

Ruler of This Prosperous Land Arrives with His Retinue.

RECEIVES THE KEYS TO THE CITY OF OMAHA

March of the Reigning Monarch is One Continuous Ovation.

PAGEANT OF OU.VERA GLITTERS WITH GOLD

Thousands of Men and Women Come from Far and Near to Witness the Crowning Event of the Festal Week.

It may be possible for human genius to devise and human workmen prepare a grander pageant than was seen on the streets of Omaha last evening, but they never have. That was the consensus of opinion throughout the greatest concourse of people that ever witnessed any passing show in the streets

of Omaha. The Pageant of Quivera was the title given so the third evening parade of this season, and 79 to say that it for surpassed all previous efforts of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben is to admit a truism, however strong a statement it may contain. The illumination of the principal streets and the big buildings, the military and civic parade and even the gorgeous display of electric-lighted floats on the previous evenings of the week had but prepared the citizens and their numerous guests for a still grander and more elaborate display of pageantry, and they were not disappointed. They were overwhelmed with surprise. They were captivated, and for once an Omaha crowd roused itself from its too of his annual address to the students of common lukewarm disposition, and mani-Cornell today, President J. G. Schurn ann fested its pleasure over the gorgeous floats

cepted as applying to the recent troubles of MAGNIFICENT THEME WELL DEPICTED. Although there never were more beautiful floats passed through the streets of any western cities than these seen in Omaha last evening, the particular charm of the grand pageant was in the continuity of the historical allegory represented by the score of floats. There was a theme to the pageant, and it was not so remote that one needed an X-ray apparatus to discover it. The history of the Kingdom of Quivera was beautifully and symmetrically portrayed. From the days when Jamestown, the oldest settlement in the United States, was founded to exist a thousand times sooner than that a single professor could be coerced.

"Teachers should be free to investigate Exposition engrosses the attention of the sistance, on the right of any such person to send telegrams, prepaid or not, from said stock yards to any other state or territory.

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ASK OTHER RELIEF. feit presentment in last night's Pageant of Quivera. The credit for the manner in which worked out is due to George F. West pageant. Aside from the historical and allegorical interest in the pageant, it may be remarked that it was a proposition of great beauty, and will probably never be forgotten by hundreds of thousands of speciators who saw it. The gaily attired horsemen, the handsomely costumed characters on the floats, the re-plendent glory of a score of floats, accompanied by the martial music of a dozen bands, constituted a form of the passing show of the nineteenth century not soon to be forgotten. It was the climax of the efforts of an organization that has done more for the city of Omaha in the last three years than many institutions have accomplished in a decade.

SEEN BY MANY THOUSANDS. Only superlative adjectives can be used in scribing either the pageant or the crowd that saw it. If it is true that the procession of fleats constituted the grandest pageant ever seen in the streets of Omaha, it is no less true that it was witnessed by the greatest throng of spectators ever gathered on the streets of Omaha. Estimates of the size of such a dense concourse of people scattered over so many blocks must necessarily vary, but it is the judgment of conservative men, used to mingling with great throngs of people, that no less than 250,000 people witnessed march through thirty-three blocks. Figures A permanent Frontier Day association will approximating this result will be obtained by a computation of the thirty-three blocks through which the parade passed and an average of five rows of people along each sidewalk, or by figuring out a reasonable proportion of the citizens of Omaha, South Omeha and Council Bluffs, plus the visitors from points in this and other states more remote. But no mere statement of numbers will convey an idea of the size of the multi-

> opinion of the copularity of the long-heralded king and the ardent curiosity of the populace to behold him and that was to pass over the route of the parade. It was the same almost everywhere. Sixteenth, Douglas, Farnam, Harney, Eighteenth, Howard and Fifteenth streets had their flag-stones pounded harder than they ever were in one evening before. On all these streets the curbs were used as front pews, and in back of them were ranged long rows of chairs that were secured either through a tremendous yank of one of the lower limbs or through the payment of some coin to the fortunate possessor. Back of the chairs there were lines of spectators varying from three to six deep. Office windows, the fronts of residences and public buildings, the roofs of the lower buildings and platforms built out from higher ones were all utilized to their greatest espacity.

At the intersection of every cross street along the route of the parade there was not only a large crowd of people standing in the open street, but back of these were enough vehicles to carry all the argonauts of Kiondike and their impediments across the Chil-Yards company said: "Such action on the part of the attorney for the government is to be regretted, as under the present regulations the business appears to be conducted to the entire satisfaction of the shippers."

At New York—Arrived—Bremen, from Hamburg, At Naples—Arrived—Ems, from New York, at Plymouth—Arrived—Fuerst Bismarck, from New York, for Hamburg, At Bremen—Arrived—Trave, from New own neighbors on the five beards running own neighbors on the five boards running across the width of the box. Alongside of this cumbersome wagon, just near enough for the teams to get tangled up, sat the smooth young man with his best girl in a At Queenstown-Sailed-Germanic, for single buggy, the kind with a narrow seat.

New York.

At Rotterdam-Sailed-Rotterdam, for New Then there were high-scated traps that one York.
At Genoa-Sailed-Kaiser Withelm II, for New York.
At Copenhagen-Sailed-Hekta, for New seats, waiting patiently for the procession to come along. These and a half dozen other forms of wagons and carriages could be seen