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Adopts Report Declaring Against It.

Reception Tendered

Bishops.

Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets,

betwoof the united clearing houses of Tokio NO CHANCE IN CHURCH NAME progressive party, warned the people to .

prepare for a long war, the date of the determination of which it was now im- General Convention of Episcopal Church possible to foretell. He predicted that the cost to Japan for a two years' war, including the loans which had been already placed and the expenses consequent upon the war at its termination, would total \$1,000,000,000, which would make the per capita share amount to \$20. Count Okuma said that corruption appeared to pervade the military, political and financial departments of the Russian government and that this corruption had almost reached a cli-

max which threatened a revolution. whs even reported that Lieutenant General Stoessel, now defending Port Arthur and Canterbury, speaking before a joint session upon whose shoulders rested the responsiof the hose of bishops and house of depubilities for the loss of a large share of Russian prestige in East Asia, was guilty of dissination during the slege. The speaker declared that the weaknesses of the Russians gave the Japanese many victories life of the home He pointed out that despite its, defeats Russia confinued to hold the prominent and commanding position in Europe and said that even Emperor William was "courting the favor of the Russian autocrat."

Despite its weakness, Count Okuma said, former partner. The whole question will Russia possesses immense resources and come up later. had tremendops advantages in the size of its After reporting against change in the population and the greatness of its wealth legal name of the church at this time, the and it would be necessary for the Japanese ommittee appointed by the last convention to make heavy sacrifices in order to attain to consider the matter, was discharged. A success. He predicted that the war would member of the committee, Rev. Talbott cost Russis from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 Rogers of Fon du Lac, Wis., attempted to and said it would be impossible to raise have a resolution drawn up by the minority loans or to increase the taxes in Russia members of the committee which dropped because the limit had been reached. the words "Protestant Episcopal" from the

The count predicted that it would be title page of the prayer book placed on the necessary for the Japanese government to borrow \$250,000,000 next year and added that mittee on prayer books and will be dis-If \$75,000,000 were secured abroad the councussed later. try must face a depreciation in the value of its securities. Count Okuma urged the nation to carefully husband its strength and resources and expressed the fullest confidence in the oltimate victory of Japanese arms.

Retrenching Exponent The prefectural governors are now meeting in Tokio and ars conferring with mem-

troduced a resolution condemning lynching. A number of the southern delegates voted bers of the cabinet. The profectural expenses have been reto table the resolution, but eventually it duced \$10,000,000 since the beginning of hoswas referred to a special committee! The tilities and other retrenchments are planned convention voted today to send greetings

of order.

bishops.

mittee

for the purpose of strengthening the na- to the English church congress at Livertional finances. Soldiers' Health, is Good.

## OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904,

representative organizations of other re-ligious bodies, a conference was called, the first meeting of which was held on the lith of January in St. Bartholemew's parish house, New York. The conference was or-ganized under the title of the inter-church conference on marriage and divorce by the election of Bishop Doane as chairman and Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts as secretary. It has held several meetings, increased in numerical and in representative attendance and in interest and directness of result. It has adopted the following resolutions, which are reported as being the results so far attained.

which are reported as being the results so far attained. "Resolved, That in recognition of the comity which should exist between Chris-tian churches, it is desirable and would tend to the increase of a spirit of Christian unity for each church represented in the conference to advise and if ecclesiastical authority will allow, to enjoin its ministers to refuse to unite in marriage any person or persons whose marriage such ministers have good reason to believe is forbliden by the laws of the church in which either party seeking to be married holds member-ship. An address and anneal to the public is-

An address and appeal to the public is sued by the conference was made public some time ago. It pleads for a recognition of the sanctity of marriage. It states that the country is faced with a condition which threatens danger to the most sacred thinfs.

No Chauge in Church Name. A brief on the question of changing th legal name of the church followed the presentation of the commission appointed by the last convention for the purpose of considering this issue. The report, which was

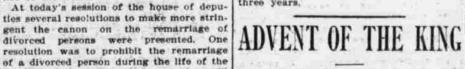
made public last spring, recommended that to change be made at this time. The depuiles voted unanimously to discharge the committee, provided the house of bishops agreed. : Rev. S. Talbot Rogers of Fon du Lac.

Whs, moved that a resolution be included in the report and signed by a minority of the committee on a change of name, be blaced on the calendar. This resolution omitted the words "Protestant Episcopal in the prayer book title.

QUESTION OF DIVORCE UNDER DISCUSSION The motion was referred to the committee on prayer books and will be distributed Committee Submits Its Report and Inter. Mr. Huntington of New York offered i Question Will Come Up Later-

resolution providing for canonized legislation permitting a special form of prayer to be used for various nationalities entering the church. A vote had not been reached when the house adjourned. The BOSTON, Oct. 6 .- The Archbishop of archbiship of Canterbury pronounced the benediction.

At the opening service of the women's ties of the Episcopal church at Emmanuel auxillary of the board of missions today church today, delivered a message to the the sum of \$142,117 was subscribed to the Fitchett. American body in which he urged that the board. This sum represents the work of church take steps to guard the religious the auxiliary organization during the past three years.



(Continued from First Page.)

The Hardy Pioneer, The Great Seal. Strong's Lyons Band, 20 pieces. Omaha, the Gate City. Agriculture. Franek's South Omaha Band, 23 men. Horticulture and Floriculture. Commerce. Ostrander's Omaha Band, 20 men. Communication.

Ostrander's Communication. Science and Art. Bohemian Music Company's Band, Fiala, 14 men. Ak-Sar-Ben's Tenth Anniversary. The King.

calendar, but it was referred to the com-The Story of the State.

This, the title float, is a pleasing work of An attempt was made by L. Cameron art, showing a large scroll upon which is Buxton of Winston, N. C., to present a inscribed "The Story of the State," which resolution deploring the action of Bishop is the theme of this year's floats. At the Potter of New York in participating in the front end of the scroll is a fantastically deopening of the subway tavern in New York signed figurehead, while at the other end is city, but the resolution was declared out shown the classical figure of a woman, seated in a bower of plants and holding a J. Stotensburg of New Albany, Ind., in stylus in one hand and a tablet in the other. The design is harmoniously and effectively worked out. Preceding this float m horseback were W. B. Taylor, W. H. El-

bourn, William Kennedy and John Lund. Before the Dawn of History. This float followed the title float and was

The Tropical Age.

The Vision of Cibola

The Early Inhabitants.

A scene within the memory of many who

Tonight Bishop Lawrence, gave a recep first of the series of enchanting m

the heels of his flery charger the chronic listeners the advisability of purchasing the kicker-he who does not stand up for Ne territory of Louisiana. The American and braska and Omaha. The knight is shown French flags were mingled with the figure approaching the throne to have a laurel of liberty and other national ornamenta wreath of victory placed on his head. tions. This epic picture was brought out Knights in armor are stationed at their in its full beauty by the many electric posts of duty and the idea of victory and lights which it carried. On the float were Frank Simpson, P., Peterson, Ernest Bell, E. W. Platz, William Oleseen, Leo Penfold Ed Palmer and W. N. Chambers. Riding and W. W. Dotin were the knights, E. Perhorses were W. J. Gillispie, W. Mettlin, W. son, A. W. Klipin, A. L. Danforth and W. H. Thomas and F. J. Bradley. J. Cattin rode the horses before the nineteenth float.

Westward the Star of Empire.

The Goddess of Progress rides in her charlot and leads the way for the hardy ploneer, who is seen blazing the trall for annual entry on his throne in the twentleth those who may follow. A large star ap and last float. This year's royal equipage pears in the west and lights the way for is of most gorgeous design, in keeping with the pathfinders. Coming over the horizon the development made in the kingdom duris seen a prairie schooner drawn by an ing the year. Rich with crimson and purple ox team. Two Indian bucks and two squaws hangings and trimmings, profusely deco note the encroachment of the white men rated with the richest trappings the royal and look about them to see what manner workshop affords, the twentieth float was a

of men are coming to pave the way for a new settlement, C. J. Trimble, John Wilson, A. Marsh, C. J. Benson, Fred Eckstrom and Robert Trimble appeared on the float. Riding on horses before the float were Stephen Douglas, A. J. Sampson, T.

A. Saxman and C. S. Richardson, The Expedition of Lewis and Clark.

On this float was bhown the first council Them Are Recaptured, but with the Indians in Nebraska. The abo the Others Are Still at rigines sit smoking their pipes of peace while the explorers point to the national

colors and explain its importance and their SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 6 .- (Special ission, Figures of national emblems were Telegram,)-One of the most sensational effectively placed around the float. Charles and wholesa's escapes in the history of the Karbach, W. C. Bartlett, Churd Stockham, Sloux Falls penitentiary occurred today Chris Baysol, E. F. (Lehman, C. H. Lehabout 5 o'clock, when seven desperate prisman, J. C. Hutchinson and Fred Schamel oners made a break for liberty. The escape represented the characters on the float. On was made from a low building, which is the horses rode Otto Stuben, A. A. Booth, in course of construction at the peniten-Jacob Schwartz and George: Frost. tiary. The alarm was promptly given and

. The Silent Plains. A section of that trackless waste, the

prison was speedily in pursuit. western plains was shown on this flout. After an exciting chase, two of the fugi-A cowboy stands at his horse's head and ves, James Andrews and Thomas Burns, looks across the cheerless expanse. A hunboth under sentence of twelve years fo gry coyote licks an empty skull and in highway robbery, were recaptured. Two the foreground under a 'rock a half-clad of the remaining five were wounded by the Indian stands on the edge of the world, as fusillade of shots which were fired after it were. The prairie dog stands amid the the escaping prisoners. The two wounded sage brush and caeti and the general effect men dropped to the ground and for a brief is one of desolation-a desolation made to time it was thought they had been killed bear fruit and blossom as the rose under but they managed to gain their feet and the march of civilization. Preceding this take refuge in the bushes on the bottom

float on horses were: J. T. McQuillin, H. E. Barrett, H. A. Rapke and George H.

#### The Hardy Pioneer. The first work of civilization is seen.

The Great Seal.

E. Royce were mounted before the float.

Omnha the Gate City;

forth streams of gold carned by the indus-

try of the city. The float appealed to local

pride particularly and was districtly the

Qinahu float, O. D. Harris who the Indian

Float No. 18 represented in "an" artistic

along the river. From out the chimney of the log cabin is The five men who are at liberty are: seen the curling smoke, suggestive of the Frank Howard, a recent arrival, who was life within the home. Leaving the cabin. serving a term for postoffice robbery, age with implement in hand to stir the virgin 30 years, five feet eleven and one-half

soll, the ploneer goes forth patting his faithinches in height, weight 165 pounds, light ful dog and whistling a tune as he problue eyes, brown hair, crooked nose. ceeds. A coon skin hangs over the cabin Frank Taylor, serving eight years for door and the husbandman's family sits on bank burglary, age 49, five feet six and a log and bids him adleu as he goes forth one-half inches in height, weight 170 to till the soil. The scene was well worked pounds, brown eyes, dark grey hair, salout and illustrated to a nicety the early life low complexion, stout build. of the pathfinder. G. C. Kuehne, P. O. Neil-George White, serving seven years and son, A. F. Bloom and William Kuchne were six months for burglary, age 32 years, five the pioneers: George Hoffman, Julius Altfeet six and one-fourth inches in height, house, D. Blumenthal and P. F. McNamara | weight 162 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, were the horsemen.

dark complexion. John Lee, serving four years for burglary, age 25 years, five feet five and one The great seal of the state was shown in half inches in height, weight 152 pounds. a fine design on float Nor 12. An antelope's black hair, brown eyes, sallow complexion, head, ears of corn; engles were placed to

slim build. advantage and the entire float reflected Ed Gordon, serving four years for post state pride and achievement. S. A. Coroffice robbery, age 25 years, five fect eleven neer and William Butt-were the two blackand one-half inches in height, weight 164 smiths, representatives mof industry, J. pounds, pale blue eyes, sandy complexion Bastian, E. E. Kiplinger, E. Shipporiet and

rosperity is carried out. C. P. Swanson,

The King! The King!

triumph in float building and, a credit to

the seven cities of Cibola. This year's

pages to the king were S. J. Potter and R.

Large.

every available guard and attache of the

land along the Big Sloux river. Darkness

prevented an effective search being con

tinued, the five fugitives evidently having

secured safe hiding places in the timber

T. F. Balfe

SEVEN

N. Gale, J. C. Peterson, Sam Matherly and

PRISONERS ESCAPE

As in former years, the king made his

ight brown hair, slim build, roman nose All the fugitives wore Scotch caps, check ered hickory shirts with blue stripes and jeans pants. It is believed the fugitives may attempt

way the Gate City. At the front of the ficat was shown the city's gates and the to make their way to Sloux City, Omaha, keys. An Indian maiden sat on a fairylike pedestal while Borns of plenty poured has been offered by Warden Swenson for

their recapture.

Meade County Wheat Production. STURGIS, S. D., Oct 6 .- (Special.)-The



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Behrend of Parkston, Ed Lamm of Water- Mr. Sibner was a veteran of the civil war, town. The next convention will meet in being a member of Company C, 140th Illi-Sioux Falls next July. nois volunteer infantry. He was also a member of George Crook post, Grand Army

City Secures Hearing. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)he authorities of Sloux Falls have suceeded in inducing Judge Smith of the state ircuit court of the First circuit to reapen

he case wherein he rendered a judgment against the city in the sum of \$10,000 in favor of the South Dakota Central Raiload company. The indebtedness has never een repudiated by the citizens of Sloux Falls. In fact, the large majority are in avor of paying the claim, but two or three itizens who are opposed to citles donating noney from the public treasury as bonuses corporations secured an injunction restraining the city from paying the amount.

njunction when he granted the judgment.

HAL BELL SUES M'CLELLAN

twenty-five or more years, her husband being engaged in the brick manufacturing business here. The family removed from Omaha to Bellville, Ill., last spring.

Be sure to get The Bee next Sunday, New Judge Smith had not been informed of this Color Magazine with Buster Brown and all the popular favorites.

of the Republic, No. 262, this city. The

funeral services will be held from his late

home at 2 p. m. Sunday, October 9. Mem-

bers of Crook post will attend the funeral

in a body, meeting at the residence at 1:30

Mrs. Martin Ittner.

Mrs. Martin Ittner died Wednesday at

her home in Bellville, Ill., after an illness

of about two years. She was an old resi-

dent of Omaha, having lived here for

Sterling Desires More Ships,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Rear Admiral Yates Sterling, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, has made a report to the Navy department recommending important additions to the Amatic station. The report has been under discussion in the general board and has now been referred to the various bureaus for comment.

New Color Magazine with next Sunday's Bee.



MR. ANDREW KIEWIT is a candidate charges against the commission at the time for the nomination to "the important Mr. Bell's resignation was received, it position of County Commissioner for the district composed of the First, Second and Third Wards. He is a bricklayer by trade. and for the past twenty-two years has followed the business of contracting.

Douglas County is expendicg annually large sums of money in building and construction, and Mr. Klewit's experience as a practical builder would make him a valuable member of the Board of County Commissioners. At the present time the Board has no member who is a practical builder.

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ESTILL BROS., 18th and Cass Sts.

AMUSEMENTS.

Former Member of New York Civil Service Board Charges Libel. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Mayor McCellan oday was served with a summons in a suit for criminal libel brought against him by Hal Bell, formerly a member of the

municipal civil service commission. Mr. Bell asks for \$100,000 damages. The suit is brought against Mr. McClellan as an individual and not as the head of the city government. Mr. Bel' resigned from the civil service commission several days ago and his resignation was accepted. When the other members of the board were re moved yesterday on charges instituted by the Civil, Service Reform association, the

would not have been accepted.

St. Paul or Minneapolis. A liberal reward Beatrice, after an illness of several years

Harvey M. Sibner.

Frank Wilcox, Mgr.

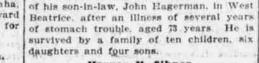


Enos F. Powell died last night at the home

City Flouring mill at Sturgis, the county | Harvey

mayor addressed a letter to Mr. Bell, stating that had he realized the gravity of the

Enos F. Powell, BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)



and general condition of the groops are remarkably good. There are no epidemics and no very serious diseases; the prevail-4 The ing complaints being a light form of stomach typhus and dysenters."

#### Christian Science Lecture.

Judge Septimus J. Hanna of Colorado Sprints will lecture on Christian science at Boyd's theater, October 10, at 8 p. m. The judge is an able exponent of his faith and will speak with authority. The lecture is given under the auspices of the local Christian Science church. Admission fres.

#### Illinois Woman Commits Suicide.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-Instead of being mur-dered, as at first supposed, it was learned today that sulcide was the cause of the death of Minnie Harmening of Palatine. Iii., whose dead body was found in a barn. John Harmening, a brother of the dead girl, confessed today that he discovered the corpse hanging from a rafter. According to his statement he cut the body down and then hid the rope, not wanting his par-ents to know that the girl had cominitied suiced.

### FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Showers in Nebraska Today and Probably Tomorrow-Showers

in Western Iowa.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Forecast of the weather for Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Show-

ers Friday and probably Saturday; colder in south portion Saturday. For Missouri-Fair and warmer Friday.

Saturday, showers. Bor Iowa-Fair in east; showers in west

sortion; warmer Friday. Saturday, show-

For Colorado and Wyoming-Showers Friday and Saturday. For Kansas-Fair and warmer Friday.

Saturday; showers.



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\$9,00. Catalogue ready-write for it.

BENSON & THORNES Tilliputian Bazaar 1515 Douglas Street.

MOSCOW. Oct. 6- Prof. Gelowin of the tion to the house of bishops at his resi-MORCOW, Oct. 5. From the dentwin of the dence and a conference of secretaries and here from the front, reports that health assistants was he'd at Episcopal headpictures illustrative of the state's physical harked back to prehistoric times, when the quarters.

kingdom of Quivera is believed to have Women's Mission Board. been inhabitated by a specie of animal life friennial conference of the Woman's now extinct. Prominently on the foreground Auxiliary to the Board of Missions, was of this float is shown representations of the formally opened today with a full service plesiosaurus and icthyosaurus in the act of in Trinity church, at which the united mortal, combat. This tragic and historic offering of the organization was made scene is embellished with a background of The preacher was Rt. Rev. William Law vegetation of early times. Riding in front. rence. D. D., bishop of Massachusetts, Later the Woman's auxiliary , held Achatz, Fred Bush and John Fitzroberts. largely attended missionary meeting in Tremont temple. Bishop Lawrence wel comed the visiting women. Among the speakers were Bishops McKim of Tokio. Brent of the Philippine islands, Rev. Ar-

thur Lloyd, D. D., of New York, general secretary of the Board of Missions, and Bishop Johnston of western Texas. rhinoceros family, said by historians to on horses. The house of bishops continued its seshave wandered over this part of the world sions behind closed doors. In the house of deputies J. Cameron Bux centuries ago. Birds of brilliant feathers

and reptiles of enormous size/completed the ton, a lay deputy from Winston, N. C., atpicture. C. T. Johnson, Fred Waller, Robtempted to introduce a resolution criticisert Wilcox, jr., and W. H. Nelson were the ing Bishop Potter of New York for partici pating in the opening of the Subway tay horsemen before the float. ern in New York City, but he was inter The Age of Ice.

rupted by a point of order. which was aus-Fellowing the tropical age the age of ice tained, that the house of deputies could was presented on the fourth float, which not criticise a member of the house of was a masterplece in float building. The general effect of an iceberg and the sinking

At noon the bishops adjourned and essun was perfected by myrlads of incandescorted the archbishop of Canterbury Into cent lights, making the picture one of dazthe house of deputies, where the archbishop zling beauty. Mountains of ice were repaddressed the combined bodies. resented on the float, the edges of the The address of the archbishop was a plea

for attention to the common practices of spear in hand and seated in the mouth of a cave was shown a human representative of the horsemen. religion and a unification of effort between the church in America and that of Engthe ice age. The walrus and polar bear were seen wandering through their frigid land.

At the conclusion of his address the abode. A revolving Aurora Borealis was archbishop gave the benediction and the the crowning feature. Representing the delegates sang the "Gloria in Excelsis." prehistoric man in the case was John Kelly, During the business session of the house On horses were H. F. Petric, W. T. Hamof deputies Senator Joseph H. Stotsenburg mond, Dr. A. S. Pinto and D. K. Ellingof Indiana presented reso'utions condemnwood. ing lynching and requesting that the church

give expression to a denunciation of the This float, which was of particular intercrime. The house voted to refer the matest to subjects of King Ak-Sar-Ben X. ter to a special committee. dated back to May 5, 1541. when Coronado

In the house of bishops a petition was received from Montana, asking that that as New Mexico and Arizona for the seven missionary district be changed into a didfabled cities of Cibola. An Indian points cese. The petition was referred to a comto the cities, which are shown on an emi- Taylor Wells. nence at the rear of the float, and Coron-

Sunday School Instruction. At the request of George C. Thomas of Philadelphia a resolution was passed providing for a commission of seven bishops, seven presbyters and seven laymen to consider the question of making Sunday school instruction more effective.

W. N. Singleton of Washington, D. C. as a frontisplece to the scene. The genintroduced a resolution placing chaplains of the army and navy under the ecclesiastical eral effect was highly natural. G. W. Arnold, J. R. Wells, I. C. Iman, D. C. Callacontrol of the bishop of Washington. han, E. L. Potter and Robert Manley rep-Mr. Singleton also requested the conven-

resented the characters on the float, while tion to petition congress to provide sep-E. A. Dworak, J. A. Dalzell, A. J. Pierson arate places for divine worship at all army and Fred. Hinze. rode the horses. posts. The matter was referred to a committee

The house of deputies voted to send a message of greeting to the English church saw the float was here depicted with much congress.

At the afternoon session of the house of deputies the archbishop of Canterbury was which fails a stream of water. An anteinvited to occupy a seat on the platform during the convention.

Marriage of Divorced Persons. Dr. licuston Ecclestion of Baltimore, on behalf of the commission appointed to confer with the various religious bodies, regarding conformity as to the marriage of engaged in conversation. The color effects divorced persons, submitted a report. The house voted to continue the commission in The report, which was signed by C. W. Karr, B. Rice, H. E. Milliken and office.

as follows:

The commission having met and organ-ized, appointed Bishop Doane, Rev. Dr. Greer and Francis Lynde Steison as a sub-committee to carry out the purpose of the resolution, under which the commission was appointed. And in response to the note addressed by the sub-committee to the note

maiden, while E. F. Brailey, George Cackley, A. Wellman and W. Jardine were seen and commercial development. This float on mounts. VAL. (1302

Agriculture. The hgrfcultural resources of the state the wheat has begun to come in at a lively were typified on this float, which was one | rate this year as there is a good yield. The of the most artistic of the twenty floats. Greetan allegorical personages were shown in the carrying out of the general effect. City Mill company bought something over Cereals were blended around a large revolv- 3,000 bushels during the same time, while at ing sufflower. Ears of corn carried the Tilford, only ten miles from Sturgis, Mr. of this float were F. A. Patterson, John and hens added a barnyard air to the scene. Most of the wheat from the southern end suggestion of bulging" cribs and roosters Hampton bought 4,000 bushels of wheat. A plow, rakes and scythes represented the of Meade county goes to the Rapid City

Horticulture and Floriculture.

instruments with which the soil was tilled mills, and some considerable west of Stur-A composite picture of the animal and and a rural atmosphere pervaded the entire gis is hauled to Whitewood, in Lawrence plant life obtaining during the tropical age scene. The Grecian characters were ascounty. The rust has affected the wheat was shown on the third float. Gorgeous sumed by C. H. Mullin, A. C. Tracey, D. specimens of palm and fern-like plants B. Allen, M E. Purcell and W. F. Kerke. very little this year and the quality of the Black Hills wheat will average up to its were shown in riolous profusion, out of A A, Alpirne, Fred Bruning, George Kopp past record, when it took first and second which was emerging a specimen of the and W. W. Buchanan rode before the float prizes at the World's fair at Chicago.

> Sloux Falls Wins a Case. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-

The flowers and fruits of the Kingdom of The city of Sioux Falls has just won a Quivers were illustrated in a most profuse way on float No. 15. A double revolving in this city over the private water comnotable victory in the United States court ornucopla was the central figure, with pany which furnishes the city with water.

myriads of specimens of plants arranged on The suit was entitled Municipal and Corall sides. All manner of shades, sizes and poration Securities Company against the designs were blended on this float to make City of Sioux Falls and Joe Kirby, and it one of the prettiest in the line. A beau- was designed to further hamper the city in tiful butterfly surmounted the double corn- its effort to complete and operate a municucopia and bees fluttered around their hives ipal system of water works. The comin the front part of the pleture. Three plainant asked that an injunction be Grecian goddesses added a lifelike touch to granted against the city, the suit being of the float. Dr. H. A. Foster, H. O. Foster such a nature that if the injunction had and Walter Conkling took the parts of the been granted the city would have been tied precipices being fringed with teleles. With Grecians and Alfred Hanting, B. F. Wilup completely. The complainant holds liams, W. M. Herg and Jacob Kopp were water works bonds of the city to the amount of \$4,000. Judge Carland of the Commerce.

The great commercial interests of the the grounds being that all the bondholders, state were represented on this float by a enlistic railroad scene and mythological parties to the suit. characters suggesting the brain and brawn

Kills Self with Dynamite, necessary to cover the state with the rail. of commerce and the rail with equipment. LEAD, S. D., Oct. 6 .- (Special Telegram.) The front of a locomotive engine appears. -Ole Miskaloff, a Swede, some time this in the background emerging from a tunnel. afternoon committed suicide in a most hor-The scene depicted is a sturdy one and rible manner. Seeing a stick of giant powwas worthy the subject if represented. On der he fitted it with a short fuse and a cap, the float were Ed Wilcox, E. D. Hicks, J. placed it on the ground and then, after is said to have left the country now known R. Bloom and F. W. Allen, while riding lighting the fuse, laid down upon it, so that on horses a short distance in, front were the explosive came in the middle of his E. Stanley, H. Driefus, L. Jankowski and chest, and then awaited the explosion. His

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on horseback, stands ready to lead This float, a companion plece to the one his host on to find the illusionary wealth. preceding, was illustrative of the various methods of transmitting thought within and beyond the state. Telegraph poles Snakes and cactl were shown at the feet of Coronado's horse to symbolize the hardships the intropid leader and his men had strung with wires) a carifur pigeon, typealready experienced and were yet to unwriter, telegraph operator, mail bug, stock derge. The royal arms of Spain were shown ticker, messenger boys, mail box, winged carwheel representing the mall service man writing with pen and Ink, all contributed in carrying out the purpose of the float. The decorations on this float were rich, making the entire picture a thing of

beauty. H. O. Benford, B. E. McCague, E. C. Gregg and F. H. Turney assisted on the gram.)-A two days' convention of the float. W. F. Stoetzel, Fred Lehman, C. M. South Dakota Retail Liquor Dealers' as-Bachmann and Otto Slemssen rode, horses. dred and fifty members were present and

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fidelity to detail and nature. The central After the soil has been stirred means of twenty new ones were admitted to the convention, which was the largest ever figure was a rocky mound over the side of ransportation established and the necessities of life made secure, then comes science held by the association. The officers chosen lope stops to drink of the cooling waters and art, which idea was carried out in the are: J. T. Breen. Huron, president; F and nearby a bison pauses to eat a tuft of eighfeenth float. An owl is seen on the Widman, Mitchell and Curt altar of wisdom, a student at his desk Watertown, vice presidents. T. P. Navin, grass. Behind the mound an Indian's tepee is shown with the cheery wigwam fire Mitchell, treasurer; E. H. Hawley, Sloux roading the masterpieces, and other suggerglowing. Two Indians were represented, tions of the subject, were seen, giving to Falls, sedretary; L. A. Booth, Watertown, the spectator a sense of relief and rest sergeant-at-arms; executive committee, one smoking the pipe of peace and the other Math Goellen and William O'Connell of after the baffie of the day pictured in the preceding floats. B. F. Wurn and L. P. Redfield; W. Madden of Castlewood, Math shown in this float were exceptionally Thind represented the characters on the pleasing. The Indians on the float were Dr. G. W: Todd, De C. Zweifel, float. every member of the committee, in part is A. Anderson. The horsemen were John Julius Waxenburg and Thomas Falcone Carrow, D. C. Hurley, H. E. Tagg and G. were horseman.



# **ATTENTION! KNIGHTS OF AK-SAR-BEN**

The tickets issued for the ball Friday night are not transferrable and if presented by any other than the person named will be taken up and party presenting same refused admittance.

Every knight is requested to assist the board and doorkeepers by appointing himself a committee of one to prevent the transfer of tickets.

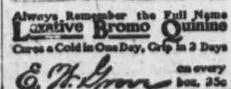
This ball is exclusively for the Knights who have joined the order or gentlemen who pay \$10 for a ball ticket. No spectators' seats will be sold.

## Saturday Night, October 8th, The Ball Masque

Is for the Knights and public. Spectators' seats can be had at the H. J. Penfold Co., Myer-Dillon Co., Sherman & McConnell's, Robinson Bros., and O. D. Kiplinger. General admission, 50c.

None admitted on the dancing floor unless in costume and masque.

Men in mask, \$1.00. Women in mask, 50c.



HURON, S. D., Oct. 6 .- (Special Tele-

ociation closed this evening. One hun-

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body was horribly mutilated by the explosion. It was a gruesome sight to the men who first discovered the remains, having ran across them accidentally. The sulcide was committed on the hill back of the Highland hoist in Lead and as there are constant shots being fired in the mines a that place the explosion which killed Miskaloff did not attract attention. He left a note saying that it was his intention to take his life. His friends cannot think of any cause which would be responsible for his horrible suicide Liquor Dealers' Convention.