BIG HISTORICAL PARADE OUTLINED

Thousand Men, Eight Hundred Horses and Fifty Floats Will Be in King Ak's Spectacle.

RENZE READS UP ON HISTORY

Over 1,000 men, 800 horses, fifty floats and twenty-five other groups are to constitute the historical parade, which will depict the history of Nebraska as a part of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities in Omaha this fall.

This, as it is already outlined, will be the grandest spectacle ever staged in the state.

In observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of Nebraska to statehood, this grand pageant will

Volumes of history as thick as box cars Gus Renze has read in English. in original German, in French, and in translations of the Spanish in order to get the details that go to make up the wonderful romance of that section of North America now known

to depict the Indian life in America before the Indians had met white men.

Coming of Coronado. Next is to be shown the coming of Coronado, the Spaniard, with his thirty Spanish troops. Coronado is led by the Salesman Has Long Indian guide, known to the soldiers as

"The Turk." because he wore his hair done up like a Turk. This guide is seen in sign language to tell the Coronado troops of the wonderful land of the Seven Cities of Cibola and of Tartarax, the mythical king of all the realm. He is endeavoring to lead the troops to this mythical land, which they never reach. He leads them, however, to the border of what is now Nebraska and as far as the Piate river.

Here follows a group of Indians that reveal the exact type of Indian life Coronado found in Nebraska when he

Then comes the leading float of the procession. This is a willow lodge, showsome of the Indians lived.

Another float is an Indian tepee, with the children playing about the open tent flap, the warrior lying lazily in the sun, and the squaw busily engaged in scraping hides and crushing corn

Another float is to be labeled "Vanishing Races." which will reveal some of the types of Indians that have vanished. | SIS South Tenth street, \$1,275. and this is followed in turn by a group or small cavalcade, representing the Mallet brothers, Frenchmen, and their body of explorers that started from the Great Lakes in an effort to cross the country to the Guif of Mexico. These are the men that named the Platte river.

The Louisiana purchase is represented by another float. Thomas Jefferson, Napoleon and other men of the time concerned with the negotiations of that purchase are shown on the float.

A monument to Blackbird, the famous Indian chieftain, is to be represented in

Lewis and Clark and their celebrated the river in a boat and for that reason They made a landing at Council Bluffs

are on their great march through this extinguished. territory, the march that led them to the discovery of what has ever since been known as Pike's Peak.

Hoist American Flags.

Another float shows Pike's men meeting the Indians down on the Kansas bor der and persuading the chieftain to haul down the Spanish flag hoisted there some years before and hoisting in its stead the American flag, thus acknowledging the Americans as masters instead of the Spaniards.

Still another group shows the return by the Astors.

now stands.

First Steamboat. Major Long's expedition follows, coming

up the river in a huge steamboat that frightened the Indians by the smoke stacks that emitted smoke and fire. A float representing the Missouri compromise follows, 'then comes a group traders, French, and Spanish follow in

Then come the Mormon prairie which was then a winter camp of these

A float follows representing the improvised Mormon tabernacle at Florence. A string of freighters, clumsy wagons drawn by mules, follows this, traversing

the Oregon trail. Pony express demonstrations follow.

Show Original Stage Coaches.

ernor of Nebraska, will be shown in a ployment agency business entirely.

Dan Freeman, the first homesteader in Nebraska, is to be shown coming to his homestead and taking possession of this wild, lonesome spot in Gage county. A restoration of the territorial capitol building in Omaha is to be shown in another float. The territorial seal and the later Nebraska seal will be in evidence.

Tribute to J. Sterling Morton. with a handsome float.

Following new come the representations of the modern conditions of agriculture, horticulture, stock raising and other industries in the state.

These are the floats and groups as they have been worked out and approved tions of those who have used it that by the board of governors to date. Doz- makes Chamberiain's Cough Remedy so ens of others are yet to be worked out popular. Mrs. Amanda Glerhart, Waynes-by Gus Renze and his staff. They are fleid. Ohlo, writes, "Chamberlain's Cough still poring over the pages of history Remedy has been used in my family off to get every setail that would make a and on for twenty years and it has seature for the big parade. They expect never falled to cure a cough or cold." to work many weeks more upon the ideas Obtainable everywhere.-Advertisement.

PIONEER WOMAN WHO DIED HERE YESTERDAY.



MRS. GUSTAVA FEDEROW.

The very first group in the parade is and designs alone before they have this daylight parade properly outlined. The date for this parade has not yet been set. It will be held in the afternoon some day during the fall festivities.

Jacob Ropald, 840 South Twenty-ninth street, filed a suit in bankruptcy giving and handed over the key to our room the astonishing figures of \$15,850 Habilities and assets of only \$819.65.

He is a salesman and the debts are all owing to Omaha and Kansas City firms Credit was secured for all manner of luxuries-flowers, candy, jewelry, cigars, Langdon smiled. liquors and many other things.

jewelry total over \$1,100.

Bills due to Omaha and other doctors room?" total \$1,480. There is a candy bill of \$8.25, "We went upstairs and had a little a laundry bill of \$3,50, a hat bill of \$4 Cry," she said whimsically, a furtive and a milk bill of \$6. Furs came to \$292.

MRS. FEDEROW. PIONEER. DEAD AT THE AGE OF 95

Mrs. Gustava Federow, agrd 95, a pioneer and one of the most interesting there?" women in the city, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Smith. The funeral will be held today at 1 o'clock, Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating, with burial at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Federow was born in Rica. Russia, May 18, 1820, and came to this counexpedition up the Missouri river are to try with her husband, who died many though the Federows first settled in New

Mrs. Federow is survived by another daughter, Mrs. W. Rochner, of Chicago. There are six grandchildren, two living in Omaha-Mrs. Arthur Mets and Arthur F. Smith-and a number of grandchil-

DR. MILLENER TALKS AT

Dr. Frederick Millener of the Union Pacific delivered a lecture to the stuof the seven Astorians, the shattered and the subject, "Organized Speed and Its step of the way and earn my food by swer and he might as well go." starved remnant of an expedition sent out Business Relation to the Natural Sci-scrubbing before I'll accept a penny of

Next is a float showing Pater Sarpy's He described the growth of electricity early trading post near where Bellevus from its discovery to the present day. In Mrs. Clabaugh Dies his talk to the students Dr. Millener Then comes General Atkinson's group utilized electrical apparatus to show the of foot soldiers, who built a fort at what practical workings of the X-Ray, wireis now Calhoun and stationed themselves less telegraphy and the telephone. Dr. Millener recently deliverey the same lecture to the students of the Council Clabaugh, vice president of the Omaha Bluffs High school,

GREAT WESTERN ORDERS NEW CARS AND STEEL twenty-aix years ago and at once iden-

The Great Western has placed an orable work. She was a member of Westrepresenting General Fremont, the path- der for 200 all-steel construction freight ininster Presbytcrian church. Besides her finder, and his men. Trappers and fur cars, to be delivered early during the husband she is survived by one daughter, The Great Western Mrs. Gilbert E. Carpenter, of Omaha; two has also bought 10,000 tons of eighty-five- sisters and three brothers, all of whom pound steel rails, some of which are now are living in the east. schooners, treking across the country being delivered. Considerable of this seeking their promised land of Utah. For steel will be used between here and Chi- Wednesday afternoon at 2:39. Interment lows then the hand cart expedition of cago and the balance in relaying the will be in the old Piney Creek Presbythe Mormons leaving Florence, Neb., tracks on the line between Randolph terian churchyard near Taneytown, Md. and Jankato, recently taken over from Robert L. Annan, a sister of Mrs. Clathe Dan Patch Railroay company.

WANTS HIM ENJOINED FROM CONTINUING BUSINESS FIVE HUNDRED HAVE SENT

R. B. Wallace, in a petition filed in district court, asks damages of \$1,000 from B. F. Marti and an injunction re-Stage coaches, the original ones driven straining him from continuing the busihere a half century ago, will then be in ness of operating an employment agency. line. Many of the old drivers who drove It is alleged in the petition that when in those days are to be here to drive the plaintiff bought out the defendant's business some time ago it was agreed General Thayer, afterward the war gov- that the defendant was to quit the em-

ANOTHER RECORD SHIPMENT **NEBRASKA HORSES FOR WAR**

Fifty-five carinada of Nebraska and western horses, 1,200 head, went through heard in district court in a suit brought Omaha today via the Union Pacific to by Mrs. Rustin, widow of the deceased. the Atlantic seaboard. These horses are against the Aetna Life Insurance comfor the Italian and French armies. This pany asking the payment of a policy. is one of the largest shipments ever The court awarded her a verdict of \$1,866. A tribute to J. Sterling Morton, the made from Nebraska. Hillker, Simpson father of Arbor day, will also be paid & Smith of Grand Island are the HEAVY SNOW STORM RAGES shippers.

The Best Recommendation.

The strongest recommendation any article may receive is a favorable word from the user. It is the recommenda-

The Strange Mary Page

By Frederick Lewis, Author of :: Pictures by "What Happened to Mary"

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Page, actress, is accused of the murder of David Policek and is defended by her lover Philip Langdon. Policek was intexicated. At Mary a trial she admits she had the revolver. Her made testifies that Mary threatened Policek with it previously, and Mary's leading man implicates Langdon. How Mary disappeared from the scene of the crime is a mystery. Brandon tells of a strange hand print he saw on Mary's shoulder. Further evidence shows that horror of drink produces temporary insanity in Mary. The defense is "repressed psychosis. Witnesses describe Mary's flight from her intoxicated father and her father's suicide. Nurse Walten describes the kidnaping of Mary's struggles to become an actress and of Policek's meney or give him a chance to speak to me again.

"Did you agree to go?"

"No. I swid that burrs weren't in it with me when it came to stickin', and if there was going to be any walking or scrubbing I would be on the job to do my share. That Mary and I were pals—and we'd take what was coming to be the sound of the murmor of admiration stirred the silence of the room, and Mary, lifting her head, smiled at Amy through that the produce of the silence of the room, and Mary, lifting her head, smiled at Amy through the silence of the room, and for an instant the brisk joyousness forsook the little witness. A little murmor of admiration stirred the silence of the room, and Mary, lifting her head, smiled at Amy through the print of the silence of the room and Mary, lifting her head, smiled at Amy through the print of the silence of the room and for an instant the brisk joyousness forsook the little witness. A little murmor of a minute with a wisp of a handkerchief, suddenly site at Thirty-sixth and Hickory streets.

1(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER VIII. "Did Miss Page accept?"

"Did she seem much agitated at seeing

Yes. She-she looked as if she would scream if he touched her. She held onto my arm so tight it made a black-andblue spot; and you could see the pulse in her throat jumping the way it does before a woman dissolves into hysterics." "Had you noticed that extreme nerv-

ousness in Miss Page before?" Yes. The day we saw Mr. Pollock at

the Prentiss agency." Now, Miss Barton, having refused to accept Mr. Pollock's offer, how did you secure a night's lodging?"

"The proprietor of the place was a de cent old rube with a fatherly eye and List of Creditors stouch, and when Mary offered him a soft heart that wore the make-up of a ring that had been her mother's, as a pledge for our board, he kind of gulped without a word."

"You say 'our room.' That means that you remained with Miss Page?"

"Why, of course," she said in obvious surprise. "You don't suppose I'd go back on Mary, do you?" "I'm not supposing

anything," he said gently. "But I want There are three bills to florists for total to make everything quite clear for the of \$43.80 worth of flowers. Three bills for court, and in order to do that I may ask a good many unnecessary questions. Bills for liquors of various kind come So will you tell us, please, exactly what ing the type of willow hut in which to \$502. He states his indebtedness for you and Miss Page did after the hotel cigars to five different firms as \$442.75, proprietor had given you the key to your

dimple showing as she spoke. Among the liabilities are money bor- having powdered our noses and cheered rowed from Nora Delaplain, 840 Georgia up. I left Mary resting while I went to avenue, \$3,927 and from Charles Kopaid, doing in the office, and what had happened to the rest of the bunch. "Could you see those in the office from

the stairway?" "Plainly by going down to the first landing and looking through the banisters.

"Was the rest of the company still good."

"Was Mr. Pollock with them?"

"Yes, he was playing a leading role and making a speech." "Could you hear what he said?"

the float is to take the form of a boat. Orleans, they did not remain long, but ment. Then he pulled a time-table out you are torturing me-and I cannot bear came on to Nebraska. Mrs. Federow of his pocket and tapped it, saying, 'The any more. For God's sake go away and and Calhoun and the float will probably was a unique personality and had hosts New York train goes through in six min- leave us in peace.' At that Mr. Pollock and Calhoun and the float will product a first the float will produce and holding of friends. She became seriously ill two tres. It can be flagged to take you flung out his hands and said hoursely, conferences with the Indians.

Weeks ago and for the last five days was abound and I'll pay your fares to New Mary—Mary—you can't mean that. A cavalcade of soldiers representing in a state of coma, but her vitality was York and settle the claims of the sheriff Aren't you tired of this poverty and mis-General Z. N. Pike's troops follow. They so great that the spark of life was not -for no reason except that I don't want to see you stranded.' At that the company set up a cheer and beat it like crazy people for their suitcases, and Mr. Pollock pulled out a great wad of bills and began peeling them off for everybody, including the sheriff himself."

"What did you do then?" stranded and walk the ties."

"What did Miss Page say?"

Mrs. G. W. Clabaugh, wife of G. W.

Services will be held at her home

Mr. Clabaugh, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs.

baugh, will accompany the body east

The 500 mark has already been reached

There were 499, and when Herb Potter

the star of the hustling committee, heard

MYSTERY IN DISTRICT COURT

An echo of the famous Rustin murder

mystery of nearly a decade ago was

A heavy anowatorm in Colorado be

tween Yuma and Akron, on the Bur-

lington, was reported at local headquar-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

hampered by the storm.

Train service, however, was not

of it, he swore he would bring in one

ECHO OF RUSTIN MURDER

THEIR COIN TO KING AK

Wednesday evening.

before noon.

Essanay David Pollock's money or give him a

bursting forth explosively:

She she's the best ever." pany? asked Langdon, a warning note worth, which matter was referred to in his voice, and with a little start she buildings and grounds committee. turned back to him.

the window and saw him coming back to the hotel-grinning."

'Did you tell Miss Page?' No. I thought it was better for her to The health committee of the Commer wished I had told her.'

"Why?" to her when he came to our door in the morning.

Will you tell us the circumstances of the South Side High school for evening that meeting, please?"

"Well, Mary and I were both dressed Dennet was appointed to assist Mary and ready for breakfast and we were Bookmeyer in the evening instruction. talking over the chances of getting some sort of work to do in the town till we could get word home to mother to send us car-fare. It costs quite a lot from Prindleville to the big town and we knew It might be days before the old lady could raise it, and we had to eat in the meantime. While we were still talking we heard a knock at the door, and thinking it was the chambermaid, or maybe the proprietor, Mary sings out, 'Come in.'

And at that David Pollock opened the "What did Miss Page do?" "She acreamed and turning, hid ber face against my shoulder for a moment Then she stood up and faced him. How dare you come here?' she asked, and he had the decency to look pretty foolish. 'I dare because I am worried about you.' he said, 'I can't go and leave you stranded here; you've got to let me help you,' " shall never accept your help!" cried Mary, and I could tell by her voice that sho was pretty close to tears, so I stepped forward and said, 'Look here, Dave Pollock, it's a pretty mean trick for any man to persecute a girl the way you're persecuting Mary. Haven't you a shred of decency in your poor little soul? If you have you'll beat it-while the going's

"Did he answer you?"

'Yos. For a minute I thought he was going to hit me. Then he said, 'Miss Page is thoroughly capable of answering me herself, Miss Barton, and I must ask you not to interfere in what does not concern you.' 'Anything that concerns Sure! Of course I missed the first part Mary concerns me, I retorted, but Mary of it, but when I got to the landing he put her hand on my arm. 'Mr. Pollock, was saying, I have always taken a she said, and there was a queer note in be represented in a float. They came up Years ago, about seventy years ago. Al- great interest in the theater, and can her voice, I thoroughly agree with what thoroughly sympathize with your predica- Amy has said-you are persecuting me; ery? Haven't you had enough of this life! One would think to hear you that I was some brute pursuing you, when all I ask is to honorably marry you and protect you from the hardships.' 'Honorable! eried Mary. 'Do you call it honorable to assist the others because you knew it would leave us stranded and helpless? Is "I ran back and told Mary, but we this fashion? Is it honorable to persecute it honorable to force yourself upon us in could see through his game. It was a me, when I've told you over and over SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL case of either accept his help or be that I'll drudge all my life and wear my fingers to the bone with work before I will marry you?" Then she burst into "She said, 'You go, Amy, because you tears, and I ordered Mr. Pollock out of dents of the South Side High school on want to get back, but I'll walk every the room, saying that he'd gotten his an-(To He Continued Tomorrow.)

Cryderman Placed on After Long Illness Trial at Valentine

VALENTINE, Neb., March 7,-(Special Telegram.)-William Cryderman was Gas company, died Monday evening, placed on trial in district court here today on the charge of the murder of Mrs. March 6, after an illness of eight weeks at her home, 1922 South Thirty-third John Heelan, wife of John Heelan, a street. Mrs. Clabaugh came to Omaha ranchman, and her guest, Mrs. Anna Layport, in October. Heelan was in tified herself with religious and charit-Omaha at the time of the crime. The slayer poured oil over the bodies and then set fire to the house to conceal the evidences of the murder. A great crowd sought admission to the court room.

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with a wisp of a handkerchief, suddenly site at Thirty-sixth and Hickory streets. the structure to have eight class rooms Well, anybody would have stuck by and auditorium. John W. Battin re-'Did Mr. Pollock leave with the com-

A lot, 182x280, adjoining the Mason "No. We thought he had gone, but after the train had pulled out, I looked out of Three lattices of the process Three janitors of the schools were dismissed for inefficiency and their places

think he was gone, so that she would get clal club recommended that permanent a good night's sleep. Afterwards I medical inspection of schools be estab lished. Referred to teachers' committee. Elfie D. Hire of the Pouth Side schools Because it was such an awful shock resigned. She expects to be married. The board granted the Recreation board the use of the domestic science room o

AUDITORIUM BRINGS IN TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS

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Receipts of the City Emergency hospital during February were \$1,285.91. Centrai police court collected \$1.751.50 in fines and costs. The manager of the Auditorium reported February collections

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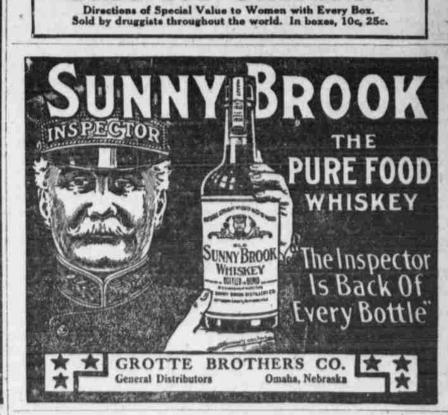


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