their hunger.

first prize, said: "The heat has seriously affected the condition of the fruit, five days"

assured better transportation next year or a

display of flowers and fruits."

cacti, said: "I am sorry the fair manage-ment gave us such a small building. We

in the Horticultural building for four days.

BEEKEEPERS HOLD A SESSION.

They Discuss Matters of Much Inter-

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Bee-

beekeepers in the state being at the fair.

it had been favorable.

editor of the Friend Telegraph and superin-

tendent of the bee and honey exhibit. He

reviewed the year in the bee raising and

L. D. Stilson, secretary and treasurer, in

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as

his report had almost the same favorable

follows: President, E. Whitcomb; vice president, H.

S. Heath of Lincoln; secretary and treasurer.

Clover as Honey Producing Plants," by William Staley of Grand Island. He wen

carefully into the merits of alfalfa in this particular, and the discussion that followed showed very clearly that the bee men of the

state are enthusiastic over this comparatively new comer into the hybernium. It was the general sentiment that it was a coming

L. L. Willspaugh of Auburn read a paper in "The Mistakes of Beekespers," that at-

tracted much attention and opened a long

"What I Have Learned as a Beginner," was the topic of a paper by Louis R. Leigh-ton of Omaha, one of the newest members

of the association.

The concluding session will be held this

evening. The following papers are announced: "Should Our Agricultural Journals Continue to Publish Old Theories and Time Worn Ar-

to Publish Old Theories and Time Worn Articles on Agriculture Because They Can Be Procured Cheap? by H. E. Heath of Lincoln; "Apiary Fixtures for Convenience or Profit," by J. C. Knol of Glenwood; "Nebraska as a Honey Producing State, Past and Present, and Future Outlook," by President Whitcomb; "Is, or Should There Be Any Affinity Between the Apiarist and Horticulturist?" by D. U. Reed of Blue Springs; "How to Secure the Greatest Amounced."

"How to Secure the Greatest Amount of Profit From the Apicary," by Mrs. J. N. Heater of Columbus; "How to Feed Bees With Profit," by G. M. Whitford of Arling-ton; "The Supply Dealer; Should He Be a Practical Aplarist?" by E. Ketchmer of Red Oak Is.

Oak, Ia.

The good feeling of the association over

(Continued on Third Page.)

## They moved through the crowd with faces as diriy as a street gamin's and dresses flocked and spotted, and were as supremely unconcerned as though they were floating down a ball room in perfect gowns to the inspiring strains of the most voluptuous waitz. There were two features of the day, which, while they were important in themselves, were scarcely perceptible in the general bustle of the day. It was Woodmen's day, and the pretty log cabin where the Woodmen congregate was crowded all day long with the members of the order and their friends. While the order is of comparatively recent date it is very strong in Nebraska. There are twelve big lodges in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, and they were all represented. BROKE THE RECORD

More Than Fifty Thousand People Enter Through the Gates.

IT WAS BANNER DAY AT THE FAIR

Attendance Passes Beyond Anything That Had Heretofore Been Seen.

DUST AND WIND KEEP MANY AWAY

Transportation Companies Did the Best They Could to Handle the Crowds.

**WORK OF THE JUDGES WENT BRAVELY ALONG** 

Rush to the Fair Grounds Set in Early and Continued All Day, Notwithstanding the Wretched Weather.

Yesterday was the big day at the state fair. In spite of almost torrid heat and driving wind and the bot dust that makes out-ofdoor existence a burden, the White City was thronged yesterday with such a surging mass of people as was never before seen on one field in Nebraska. If thousands of people were kept at home by the weather it is difficult to imagine how they could have made their way to the fair grounds had the elements been more propitious. The railroads and motors gave the best possible service, but it | favorable, but the dust and inferior transwould seem that the crowds that they were carrying today reached the limit of their capacity. The most conservative estimate places the crowd on the grounds at 2 o'clock at upward of 50,000 people and they were

at upward of 50,000 people and they were still coming by thousands.

An engine on the Missouri Pacific ran off the track at West Lawn at 1 o'clock and delayed the traffic for thirty minutes, but no one was injured. As soon as the track was cleared extra trains were put on and a few moments later the accident was for-

All this after such a night as Wednesday night would be exceptional even the hottest summer days, a night during which the air seemed be literally loaded with heat and so heavy that it required an effort to breathe. The crowds that packed the motors coming home from the parade seemed worn out and breathless, and if there was a man, woman

It would have been enervating then, but it was unbearable in September. But even this could not prevent the people of Omaha and their many visitors from shaking off the adolescence of the day and joining to break all the records of attendance at the state fair. They started with the first gleams of day-light and the river of humanity continued to pour into the grounds until late in the afternoon. "We can't expect to get people come out in such weather as this," s Superintendent of Gates Bowen. No one else expected it either, but still they came. They went by thousands still they came. They went by thousands and tens of thousands and by every im-

At 8:20 a long train of cars pulled out of the Missouri Pacific depot. It was crowded through all the sisles and to the verge of the atforms. Twenty minutes later another ecial started and there was no lessening in the jostling crowd that jammed the plat-form. When they arrived at the grounds they found the trains of the other roads equally erowded, and at 9 o'clock there were fully 2,000 people massed in front of the west entrance waiting to get through the gates. It was the same story at the east gate, where the motors deposited their loads. The street railway service was excellent, sidering the demand on their resources. trains were only a few blocks apart, and they found foothold. The roofs of the cars were packed with men and women, many of the latter with babies in their arms, hung to a precarious footing on the edges of the foot boards. But the cars moved rapidly in spite of their unaccustomed burdens, and the trip to the grounds from Fourteenth oward streets was made in from thirty to forty minutes.

WHEN THE RUSH COMMENCED.

But there were thousands who did not avail themselves of the cars. All the carry-alls that could be found in the city, and many which were improvised for the occa-sion, were busy carrying people out. Fam-ily carriages and vehicles of every descripcon were packed away in the carriage stand by thousands until the regular space was filled with them long before noon. Every one who had a bleycle used it, and at least 2,000 went awheel. There were more than 30,000 people on the grounds at 10 o'clock, and an hour later the crowd was bigger than at any time during the preceding days. It was the general opinion that if there had was the general opinion that if there had been a good shower during the night, or if the wind and sun had been less disagreeable, fully 75,000 people would have been mobilized at the grounds, and many more would have been compelled to turn back because they could not get there.

But inside the grounds the jam appeared in all its variety and immensity. From all

in all its variety and immensity. From all directions it poured into the common amphiwhere it pushed, hustled, elbowed and eddied back and forth until the vast slopes north of the race track were so densely populated that it seemed as though all Nebraska must have poured in to swell the throng. Progress through the buildings was next to impossible. Crowds hung at the was no retreat. The visitor must go through with the push, and if he was too tired to with the push, and if he was too tired to travel he could allow himself to be propelled along through the atsles. Those who had not seen the exhibits before found but little op-portunity to admire their beauties. From the moment that they allowed themselves to be jammed into the throng, they were not their own masters. They were the creatures of the crowd, which shoved them hither and thither at its will, whether willingly or not, mattered little.

It was fortunate that it was a wenderfully good natured crowd. It seemed that all comers had resigned themselves to the worst. They realized all that the dust and heat would offer by way of discomfort and they were determined to make the best of it. They even acted as though they enjoyed it and they determined to make the best of it. and allowed their toes to be trampled, their and allowed their toes to be trampled, their faces to be smeared with perspiration and dust and their linen wilted and solled and laughed and joked through it all. It was laughable to see women of society pretentions who would ordinarily have felt themselves forever diagraced if a speck of soot had chanced to repose unnoticed on the bridge of the nate. But at the fair their morning toilet was soon a thing forgotten. FILLED THE MAMMOTH TENT

Joint Reunion of the Union and Confederate Veterans.

TIME TO TAKE PEACE FOR GRANTED

General Howard for the Blue and General Wheeler for the Gray and Council Bluffs, and they were all repre-sented. Alpha camp No. 1 of Omaha has 1,200 members, and nearly all of them were the Principal Orators-Accident to Governor Upham.

on hand to assist in making their guests welcome. C. H. Malone was in charge of the headquarters and later in the day he was as-CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 19.-There was ansisted by a reception committee composed of members of the local lodges. other big crowd in Barnum's big tent tonight. The traveling men went out by special train in the afternoon. Comparatively they were few in numbers, but they succeeded in having the biggest sort of a time and their proverbial good nature stood them in good stead by the time they had gotten themselves well entangled with the crush.

It was at the dinner how that patience wided. After words by the Army of the Tennessee presided. After words by the had and present the stood to the time they had gotten themselves well entangled with the crush. It was a grand reunion of the Army of the tonight. General Granville M. Dodge of the It was at the dinner hour that patience sided. After music by the band and prayer, beased to be a virtue. Some people said that he introduced the first speaker of the even-they got something to eat. How they did it ing. General O. O. Howard, of the United remains a mystery along with the Hos Hose and other strange and wonderful things. There were nearly 100 restaurants on the grounds, but they could only make a beginning at feeding the crowd that surged up against their counters. But no one took notice of little things like that and those who could not account the strange of the United States army. In the course of his speech, General Howard began by a glowing tribute to the great generals, both blue and gray, who participated in the battle of Chickanotice of little things like that and those who ing, General O. O. Howard, of the United thinking what a big supper they would have and experienced; of the scaling of Lookout when they got home, and straightway forgot mountain and the battle above the clouds; of the welcome news of Lee's surrender, of EXHIBITORS HIGHLY PLEASED. Lincoln's assassination and the return home Express Gratification at Everything of the battle scarred velerans. After this but Dust and Slow Transportation. he began to speak of the present, skipping A Bee reporter called on a number of leadthe lapse of thirty years. He then described ing exhibitors yesterday morning and secured the grizzled and gray veteran as he appears various expressions of opinion on this year's state fair. In the main the criticism was portation facilities were generally condemned. A. C. Marshall, who has charge of the Washington county exhibit, that was awarded

necessity; nothing human could have warded it off. Slavery caused it. into the heart of General Grant near the close of his life, to speak entirely kind words, lest we might injure the manhood of the noblest men of the south. God alone adjusts the balance of justice, and He only is able to fill the soul of every waiting comrade with fullness from His own abundant perennial fountain. 'He that overcometh shall inherit all things, and I will be his God and he shall

be my son.' assured better transportation next year or a considerable number, remembering this year's service, will keep away next season."

Secretary Read of the State Horticultural society said: "We have been grandly treated. Yes, we are giad the fair came here, as the society has received a number of new make it, when we join them there." shield, bright and glistening as Christ can make it, when we join them there." When General Howard had finished and the

as the society has received a number of new members and new exhibitors whom we could not have secured had the fair gone elsewhere. The transportation facilities have been miserable. We cannot leave the building until 6 o'clock and it is usually 9 before we reach our hotel for supper. This has been the only drawback. applause had ceased, there was music by the band, and then General Joseph Wheeler of Alabama spoke. General Wheeler's address was a very concise history of the war, and in conclusion he gave statistics, comparing the principal battles of the civil war with those of European nations, showing the number of men engaged and the proportion of them who were killed and mended. The gay streamers and flags that have

shower had broken, but it was only the wind rustling in momentary guest through the fast yellowing leaves of the water maples. And the long night passed without even a breath of dew to purify the air and slake the thirst of the grass blades that were shriveling with the heat.

The morning was but the awakening of the morning was but the awakening of the morning was but the awakening of the intensity and the bot wind followed in its wake. It was such a morning as might have been felt during a long summer's drouth. It would have been enervating then, but it would have been enervating then, but it wind followed in the morning was but the longed for exhibit I have ever seen attempted at any state fair."

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ection will be made with Horticultural hall. Father Sherman was introduced. He said this addition will increase our floor space, that he felt that he had some claim upon the will make one grand building for the the old soldiers, owing to the close connection. This addition will increase our floor space, and will make one grand building for the tion they had with his father. He the Dr. George Roberts of Creighton, the win-ner of first premium for the finest display of with his father "from Atlanta to the sea." glowing tribute to the men who had fought When he had finished the meeting adjourned. Colonel Fred Grant, who was expected to need a great deal more room, and hope to follow Father Sherman, was not able to be have it next year. There can be no doubt presen but that the fair is a grand success." As G As Governor Upham was riding up Lookou

Peter Youngers, the prominent fruit grower of Geneva, said: "We have had great crowds Mountain this afternoon the horses attached to his carriage became frightened, and as he was attempting to get out to hold them but I want to say right here that in my fif-teen years' experience at state fairs I have he fell and broke the small bone below his right knee. He was at once taken to Look out inn, where his injuries were cared for.

The fractured bone was set and the leg was put in a plaster cast. It is not considered serious, although he will be laid up for some never seen such an orderly crowd as that which has passed through this hall every day during the week. There has been no trouble of any kind. The full plates of fruit show that there could have been but little or no picking of fruit from the tables. We must Sunday night. He expects to leave for Wisconsin

have more room next year, and the florists need more space, too. These clouds of dust IRRIGATION CONGRESS CLOSED. are not calculated to make the visitors, who have traveled a long distance to see the fair Charges that Someone Has Falsified and show their loyalty, return home in happy frame of mind. It is my opinion that

the Records of the Meeting. DENVER, Sept. 19 .- A special to the News when the management saw that they could from Albuquerque, N. M., says: The Irriganot grow grass over the grounds, rye should have been planted. This would have taken hold and made a good close mat, which tion congress today completed its business The present national lecturer, Judge J. S. Emery of Kansas, was unanimously reelected. The following are appointed delegates to the Cotton States exposition, now in progress at Atlanta: H. E. Heath, Lincoln, Neb.; Lieutenant Colonel Wilcox, Denver, Colo.; Colonel George Woodford, Phoenix, keepers' association is in progress at the Ariz.; Chairman of the Executive Committee E. R. Moses of Kansas and Secretary C. M. Heintz of California are ex-officio delegates. Bee and Honey building, state fair grounds. The sessions are being held at night and the After congratulatory speeches and closing remarks by the president the fourth annual session of the National Irrigation congress attendance is about fifty, all the prominent adjourned sine die to meet next year in Tuesday night the meeting opened with the address of President E. Whitcomb of Friend.

Something of a sensation in connection with the congress has just leaked cut, charges being made that the minutes have been falsified. The trouble comes from the local paper having been given for publication a resolution of thanks to the retiring chairman and secretary of the national committee, Messrs. Smith and Alles, and expressing regret that necessity had compelled the decline a renomination. It is claimed that no such resolution was passed, and more claimed that over, that Secretary Alles was a candidate

TRAIN ROBBERS WRECK A TRAIN. A number of papers were read which drew out long and earnest discussions. One of the chief of these was on "Alfalfa and Sweet Dynamite Falls to Open the Safe and They Geb Nothing.

WAUPAUCA, Wis., Sept. 19.—Passenger train No. 2 on the Wisconsin Central road, Conductor Wyatt and Engineer Blaine, was held up by armed men tonight in a swamp four miles west of this city. The engine and baggage car were ditched by pulling spikes. Ties were piled on the track. The eekeepers of Nebraska will use every means passengers were not molested by the o encourage its cultivation. fired through the coaches. Twelve sticks of dynamite were exploded on the safe without avail and the robbers fled without getting booty. Conductor Wyatt says there were or a dozen men in the gang. The wreck is a bad one and it will take several hours to

declared off by a vote of the men at their meeting this afternoon. A division of the men in attendance was taken on one proposal to abandon the fight and 700 were counted in favor of calling the strike off and going to work, 600 for its continuance. This ends the struggle of the men to secure the scale demanded by them. They will now by the company desired.

San ED. The strike gery in connection with the receivership of the Bank of Sundance, Wyo., was brought to Sundance, where he had a hearing before Court Commissioner Niehols, and was discharged. Stebbins is connected with a string of banks, extending from Kansas City to Cheyenne, the Black Hills, Montana and the UNAS GOOD TO LOOK UPON.

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ARAPAHOE, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special Telegram.)-As the result of a trivial dispute

Nine Officers and Thirty-Six of the Crew Drowned.

HAVANA, Sept. 19.-The Spanish cruiser ing in collision with the merchant steamer Mortera in the canal at the entrance of the port of Havana. Admiral Delgado Parejo and three other officers and thirty of the crew were drowned. Admiral Parejos' body has been recovered. Captain Ybanez's body was also recovered, but in a

badly mutilated condition, indicating that he had been crushed in the collision, The cruiser Barcastequi had been employed in going on government business between different parts of the island of Cuba. The Barcastequi was a third-class cruiser, carry-ing five heavy and two rapid-firing guns. She was of 1,000 tons displacement. She was

built in 1876. The cruiser left Fort Barcastequi at midthe cruiser on the starboard, and so badly injured her that she sank at once. The Mor-Second Lieutenants Junco, Soto and Canalo, Second Lieutenants Junco, Solo and Canajo, Dr. Martin, Purser Pueyo, Machinist Zarzuela and thirty-six of the crew were drowned. Aide-de-Camp Gaston was saved. Victor Aroga, another of the officers, had his product on the product of the officers of the saved and radiated from this piont to the leg broken, but was picked up by a boat

lights of the cruiser were put out. I im-mediately ordered the engineer to steam backwards, but it was of no avail, for the steamers collided. I ordered boats to be lowered and life preservers to be thrown overboard. After the collision we were en-tangled with the Barcastequi for a time, but this situation endangered the Mortera as as well as the cruiser and I ordered the en gines to go ahead, my attention being to try to run Barcastequi ashore, I soon found, however, that this could not be done with safety to Mortera. Backing off from the cruiser, she sank almost instantly." Admiral Delgado Parejo was the last man safety to Mortera.

to leave the cruiser, being taken off in a row boat. The total loss of life is now set at

or child in Omaha who did not breathe a prayer for rain it was because the word was not included in their vocabulary.

It was impossible to sleep and people lay awake and listened anxiously for the first mutterings that might presage even the slightest blessing of rain. Over and over again they imagined that the lenged for again they imagined that the lenged for head broken, but it was only the seed the control of the last annual report, said: "Barring TAKE PEACE FOR GRANTED.

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diffeent floral wreaths from the municipal uthorities, public institutions, societies lubs and particular friends of the decease were laid upon the bler.

This afternoon Captain Francisco Ybanes, the commander of the ill-lated cruiser, was buried with the honors due his rank. During the passage of the funeral procession the streets were filled with vast throngs of peode and the funeral carriage was heaped with reaths from the authorities and from friends of the decrased. A battalien of with a band acted as an escort. of carriages filled with mourners followed the

EXECUTED SEVEN OF THE RIOTERS. Mandaria Receives Positive Orders from the Viceroy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- A cablegram the World from Foo Chow says: Details of Tuesday's execution have just been received. After the mandarin had refused on Friday to execute any men implicated in the missionary massacres, the American and British consuls wired to Peking. On Monday the execute seven men. At 6 o'c ock Tuesday norning Consul Hixson, Lieutenant Evans and Mr. Gregory, the British consul, prodarin sat awaiting them. When the foreigners took their seats the drums were beaten, a salute fired and the orier shouted three times "The court is open." Then the condemned men were brought speedily from their cells. They knot before the court and were tumbled, securely bound, into bamboo eages, on which were attached pieces of paper with the sentence written on them. The mandarins then put on their scarlet robes, scarlet hoods, and the death procession started for the execution grounds, out-side of the city, between Hnes of soldiers, When the procession arrived the condomned with their backs to the mandarins. the five headsmen began their bloody work. of the great west and the garden of the The first head fell clean cut. When the earth. Never was there held a more royal heads of the seven nien were cut off the fete, and thus weeks and months of busy vast crowd gave a great shout. The people and anxious preparation found their fruition

trouble from the crowd of foreigners, who went armed with revolvers, but there was no trouble. No leaders have been executed yet. Some leaders, with strong backing, hope

The viceroy is delaying the execution of the others, hoping for an undeserved elem-ency. Punishment following the crime so soon is unusual after foreign troubles. The execution will have a good effect in showing the people that the matter is serious. Bad feeling was spreading through the provinc because of the delays in execution. At Fo-Chow the common talk was that the men would escape. The consuls wiring to Peking for stringent orders to local officials, who do nothing unless forced, resulted in promp

The Detroit is sitll here, and an English

Banker Stebbins Discharged DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 19.-Banker W.

ation for one of the jurors who wished to observe the Jewish New Year. The trial will proceed tomorrow as usual.

Spain Forced to Borrow More Funds LONDON, Sept. 19 .- A dispatch to the Peter Kenizel, a farmer residing near here, yesterday shot and killed his wife and then blew out his brains.

Standard from Madrid says the government has arranged with Paris bankers for a credit of 4,000,000 for the war in Cuba. Standard from Madrid says the government of 14,000,000 for the war in Cuba.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Barcas'equi was wrecked at midmight by com- Closing Function at the King's Den Magnificent Success.

NEW DAY TO DATE FROM IN OMAHA

Affair Establishes a Precedent for the Social Calculation of All the Smart People of the State and City.

The grand ball at the Coliseum last evening in honor of Ak-Sar-Ben was a triumphal cap to a stupendous climax of carni-The croiser left Fort Barcastequi at mid-night with Admiral Delgade Parejo on board. On reaching the mouth of the harbor, close to Fort Moro, the Barcastequi came in col-lision with the Mortera, a steamer engaged in the coastwise trade. The Mortera struck the croiser on the starboard, and so badly val glories. It was an era of revelry which and bravery of the city and state. The perinjured her that she sank at once. The Mortera, although badly damaged, stood off to give assistance to those on board the Barcastequi, and with her boats saved the greater rich colors of Mondamin, yellow and green part of the crew. Admiral Parejo, Captain Ybanez, First Lieutenant Lopez Aldazajo, and red, and green and red and yellow, were everywhere. It was a very poem in these

leg broken, but was picked up by a boat from the Mortera.

Admiral Parejo was commander of the Spanish naval forces in Cuba. He arrived on the island on June 17, from Spain.

Divers are examining the hull. Captain Vinal of the steamer Mortera, in the course of an interview today, said that at 1:15 of an interview today, said that at 1:15 of selected but the steamer Mortera in the course of the steamer Mortera in the course of an interview today, said that at 1:15 of selected but the steamer Mortera in the course of the steamer Mortera.

Sides, tooking for all the world like the petals of a fabulous passion flower inverted, and harmonizing exquisitely with the snowy background. The huge pillars upholding the arch and surrounding the dancing area were wrapped in the prevailing colors, which also of an interview today, said that at 1:15 festooned window and portal englided the kinght and fair companion in the brilliantly beautiful dream displaced by the sober realisides, looking for all the world like the petals festooned window and portal, enfolded the knight and fair companion in the brilliantly circling balustrade and enveloped the walls lighted cafe, presided over by that prince o'clock last night, when within two miles of the entrance of the harbor, he saw ahead on circling balustrade and enveloped the wails today; he told of the pathetic scenes he had his starboard a green light, which he pre-witnessed at reunions, where veterans of both sides were present. The war was a Captain Viral "and proceeded on our course." Captain Vinal, "and proceeded on our course, hearing two whistles from the cruiser, to which we replied. Turning into the harbor In concluding, he said, in part: "It is coming into my heart, this year, as it came into the heart of General Grant near the close of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor, when suddenly all of the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor, when suddenly all of the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor, when suddenly all of the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor, when suddenly all of the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor, when suddenly all of the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor, when suddenly all of the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor, when suddenly all of the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor, when suddenly all of the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor, when suddenly all of the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor, when suddenly all of the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor was the same. The long corridor leading from the ladies are considered to the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor, when suddenly all of the crossence of his life, to speak entirely kind words, into the harbor was the same. olors, as was the opposite promenade and hallway leading to the cafe.

The ladies' parlor was Turkish in effect. The floors were covered with voluptuous rugs, while the walls were hung in yellow, green and red. Heavy Bagdad and Kisskillian portieres enshadowed the entrance, while the windows were tapestried with bewildering effect, and yet the decorators seem to have striven more for the guarded simplicity enjoined by good taste than for the more garish impressions of lavish display. RIVALRY OF RAVISHMENTS.

Vieing with Terpsichore for the honors of the night were both Ariel and Flora. While thousands of incandescents turned the shadows into day, the breath of the rose was forty-six. When the row boat, in which was Admiral Delgado Parejo, was about to start for shore, the suction occasioned by the sink-floral resources have been obtained.

Waves of fragrance assailed visitors as they entered these magic realms, followed them wherever they went and clung to their garments when they departed. The whole areaway environing the dancing floor between this and the chairs of the Enights and their ladies was a veritable conservatory of charming color and scent. Wild flowers and choice exotics laughed and nodded and breathed their sweet incense upon the air, side by side. The flower of our state, the yellow plume, with a barbaric botanical name, but which we poetically call golden-rod bent its fluffy feathers between the roses of the houses of Lancaster and York. Palms, which are characterized by Charles Kingsley as "shaming by mere grandeur of form the voluptuousness of color," and ferns of lace-like fabric were there in endiess profusion. There were also the old-fashioned plants of which Ophelia spoke when she said: There's fennel for you and Columbine;

The royal box, with its tribunes for the maids of honor and ladies in waiting, was in the center of the dancing floor on the west side, and ensconced in labyrinth of flowers and plants, while suspended over its center was a monster basket of roses—the lover's flower. They were in all kinds and sizes, Marechal Neal, Jacqueminot, Caroline cluster, Glory of Dijon, Francesca Kruger, Duchesse, Safino, Cherokee, d'Une Ami, La France and many others. Behind and at the sides was a confusion of delicate blossoms, trailing vines, mosses and ferns in dainty groupings, and at the entrance stood awo large Japanese jars filled with cornstalks and sunflowers—the emblems of Ak-Sar-Ben.

WHERE KNIGHT AND LADY DANCED The reserved seats were in sections among the regular elevated seats, and were supplied with chairs, while the general admission furnished the heavily carpeted floor alon-for seating surface. The area devoted to the knights and their ladies was immediately next to and encompassing the dancing floor, which embraced a surface of 100x60, lain with a snowy dancing cover. At each end of the dancing cover the floor was carpeted with a deep red and black Axminster, while mandarin received the viceroy's order to the entire floor back, promenades, seating execute seven men. At 6 o'c'ock Tuesday areas and all were lain with a dainty light matting, interspersed with terry in blue and

Only Ak-Sar-Ben of all the world could have produced such a symposium of sweetness, of color and merriment as were diffused crown to our autumn festival, brilliant and gorgeous, like the splendid carnivals of medi-aeval Venice, when that city of passion laughed through endless mirth and music, Such a riot of radiance and pleasure, such a succession of lovely faces and fairy such a flood of light and wealth of flowers never before challenged society's criticism or extorted appreciation from pessimistic cynic. No shadow of lucre rested upon those mad and merry hours. It was Nebraska's show of patriotism and beauty, of graceful-ness, color and harmony, and alone repre-Then | sented what Nebraska can do as the clapped their hands and departed. The heids in the bewilderingly beautiful social function were hung in a prominent place in the city of last night. All previous events of the week were as straw in the balance compared with the vast outpouring of the smart people of the town and the visitors from the north and the south to testify to the damin. Stereotyped balls and parties there have been before, comprehending all requirements of swell and belledom, b ball combining so many glories as that of yesternight comes closer to the heart of manly men and womanly women and is inderstood and enjoyed without alloy.

"The long carousal shakes th' iliumined Well speeds alike the banquet and the ball; And the gay dance of bounding beauty's Links grace and harmony in chain. Blest are the early hearts and hands, That mingled theirs in well according bands: It is a sight the careful brow And make age smile and dream liself to youth, And youth forget such hours were past on earth— So springs the exulting bosom to that

Nice or Florence or any of the old cities of the mother country which have been mak-ing people rave for centuries over their fes-

It was a night of music and dancing mirth, of frolic and feast, of color and viviality. The young people of Nebraska, a carried away in the delicious swirl of th mazy waltz, were after all better for eyes to feast upon than the spectacular beauty of the decorators' art, of massed flowers or prisms of color and light. Young girls in the full flush of summer sweetness, bright with golden poppy ribbons and carnival colors, and the men in conventional dress and knightt bearing made a picture one could gaze upor a long time without tiring, especially when all the senses were filled with the aroma of tropics and the soft entrancing music

## HAIL MIGHTY CHIEF

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Cloudy; Cooler; Probably Showers

1. Tremendous Crush at the State Fair.

Army of the Cumberland Meeting. At the Ball at the Collseum.

Ak-Sar-Ben's Triumphal March.

2. French Army in Review. Buck McCarthy's Victim May Die.

5. About the Clarke Drug Company.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.

7. Commercial and Financial News.

Lumber Rates from Chicago Cut-

Racing Continues to Grow Better.

8. Two Bank Check Workers Caught.

9. Chickamauga Dedication Exercises.

11. Money in Selling Public Documents.

12. Prize Winners at the Bench Show. Almost an Ocean Horror.

Closing Day. Judging in All Departments.

EVENTS OF TODAY.

Racing at 2 p. m. Alix (2:03%) Against Time at 3:30 p. m.

"The Hustler" at the Creighton, 8 p. m. Roland Reed at Boyd's, 8 p. m.

CROWNED THE QUEEN.

The Second Infantry band was greeted with

royal robes and with retinue in wake, strode

claim your majesty as duly invested

The page, a sweet and dainty bit of tuve

nue femininity, little Louise Rogers Burnett

SO THE BALL WENT ON.

queen, surrounded by the maids of honor

adfes in waiting and ladies of the court,

and reviewed the knights in the grand march, which was both grotesque and beautiful, and was made to

the delicious strains of the Honeymoon

sitions upon the floor, surrounded by the

attendance, with a notice of their gowns:

LADIES IN WAITING.

of the mysterious of the den, only

After this the royal family took their

full retinue, for the royal lancers, which the knights unmasked,

royal box and viewed

the adoration of the whole court.

and obedience."

march.

ished within

xceptionally pretty.

duchess lace; diamonds.

white satin, with lace trimmings.

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Why Autumn Leaves Turn.

3. Some Historic Impostors.

4. Editorial and Comment.

10. "A Chance Meeting."

At the Pair:

Ak-Sar-Ben, King of Quivera, Welcomed to the City of Omaha.

HIS ENTRY A MARCH OF TRIUMPH

Two Hundred Thousand People Pay Home age to the Visiting Monarch.

PAGEANT OF ALLEGORICAL SPLENDOR

Symbolic Floats Make Up a Regal Retinue of Gorgeous Grandeur.

CROWNING FEATURE OF MONDAMIN'S FEAST

Wonderful Display of Artistic Elegance and Individual Beauty Delights an Enormous Crowd of Citizens and Strangers.

Kennel Club Bench Show, at Creighton Hall. The spirit of the carnival which descended upon the city a week ago has disappeared. beautiful dream displaced by the sober realities of life that confront them. But they of caterers, Senor Pryor of the Omaha club.
It was near the midnight hour when the should not be disheartened or discouraged by this reflection. History tells of many glittering pageant of Ak-Sar-Ben reached the real kings who have had the same experiden on North Twentieth street. Every light throughout the battlements was burning and ence, without the consoling thought that it was only for fun. Real kings have had the the great building was in a blaze of electrical glory, a luminous phantasma of magical beauty. Recall the most majestic spectacle you have ever seen on the stage, imagine it set in the grand court of Mondamin during the homage and respect that was accorded. the king, Ak-Sar-Ben, and his royal folan illumination in honor of King Ak-Sar-Ben; consider the spectacle with motion and conlowers last night. The passing of the king stant change, and still one tittle of the realleft no aching hearts; there were no cares ity of this gorgeous scene is but illy con-ceived. Description flounders amidst admira-tion of the witching delights of this night's of state to trouble either the king or his subjects; a satisfied smile lighted every brilliant display. The temptation is to pile superlatives as high as the flagstaff on the countenance and joy reigned supreme in superlatives as high as the flagstaff on the king's castle, giving no heed to the detail of event, because the most insignificant par-ticularity cannot bring to the senses the beauties this night has shown to those who were so fortunate as to be a guest, every breast.

It seemed as if the entire population of Omaha and its sister cities, and more than as many more people from Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri had laid aside the treadmill of daily duty and joined in welcoming the coming of the king. Gayety appeared to The Second Infantry band was greeted with enthusiastic appliance as it marched into the center of the vast hall, and with military evolutions rendered Sousa's stirring march, "King Cotton." Hardiy had the lingering melody died away when King Ak-Sar-Ben Uludge E. M. Bartlett), with stately tread, in royal rohes and with retinue in wake, strode have become infectious. Minor parades that had been given during the week had only, served as escape valves for the enthusiasm of the people, and last night the acme of enjoyment was reached when, with a flash

Guage E. M. Bartlett), with stately tread, in royal robes and with retinue in wake, strode from the secret crypt into the brilliance of the open court, where coronation ceremonies were enacted with all the pomp and eclat of the aristocrats of the olden times. On bended knee the knights surrounded the royal party, when the queen was chosen. The honored personage was Miss Meliora Woolworth, one of the city's most charming and gracious young ladies, and as she stepped down from the royal box after the jeweled diadem had been adjusted upon her fair young brow by the king, assisted by maids of honor, Miss Lynn Curtla and Miss Grace L. Himebaugh, she looked queen enough to sit upon any throne. She was beautifully gowned in ivory satin, with train and an immensely wide skirt. The low necked bodice was trimmed with silver passementeric and had great bouffant sleeves. Her hair was done high and the crown was most becoming. A wiser choice could not have been made, as Miss Woolworth is an Omaha girl, the daughter of Hon. James M. Woolgirl, the daughter of Hon. James M. Wool-worth, the well known attorney, and was educated in Omaha, but also studied in New all of the members of his family. South York and spent some time in Europe.
In placing the crown upon the queen's head Omaha sent all of her citizens who could get away, and the visitors from the state helped the king spoke in solemn tones; "In the to swell the throngs. It is carefully esti-mated that there were 100,000 people in Omaha the royal authority to reign over the fair land of Mondamin during the remainder of yesterday from the state, another 100,000 clt izens of Omaha and all of Council Bluffs and South Omaha were on the streets during the the autumn carnival. In confirmation of this loyal authority we have crowned your majesty as queen of the carnival, and advise passing of the parade, and it is safe to state that at least 250,000 people witnessed the parade and paid homage to Ak-Sar-Ben. all loyal citizens to render to you all honor It should be a matter of congratulation to the citizens of Omaha that all of the army of visitors, as well as all the citizens, were enabled to get a good view of the parade. For weeks carpenters had been busy erecting rewas a dream in wine-colored velvet and pink viewing stands at different points along line of the parades. The brilliant lighting of the streets made it possible for specta-The coronation rites over and the king and tors to obtain an excellent view of the pro-ueen, surrounded by the maids of honor, cessions from any point along the line of march, and as a result there were thousands

of citizens who wisely viewed the parade from places on Sixteenth street north of

tent with the view afforded in the passing south on Twentieth street from the Coliseum.

This relieved the central part of the city

have otherwise resulted. The windows of the

both | Jefferson park, and many of them were con-

tall buildings were utilized and the roofs of the lower buildings were througed with vanspectators. HAD AN ARMY OF MEN. emerge again in evening dress. And then as the There was more delay in the starting of the parade than had been expected. The intoxicating music of the Second Infantry band filled the air, and the dance was on, the scene was a dainty one indeed. The old ing threatened damage to the finer work prettier crowd. But like all beautiful or on many of the finer. Collseum never held a more joyous, riaut or on many of the floats, and those in charge prettier crowd. But like all beautiful things of the procession hoped that there might it has now lived its poor witch-like existence against the facade of time and has been swallowed in the gloom and the humdrum of everyday life. Children laugh, but men of everyday life, they think of the and women sigh, when they think of the a half a thousand men who were to dreary old work-a-day world that always minor parts in the evening's drama. lies beyond the end of golden days or golden were horse leaders, carriers of the illumina ants in great numbers. All of the min had to be uniformed, the horses capari oned and the floats brought from their places and lined Mrs. Victor Caldwell's white silk low-necked dress, with white applique lace, was assume their positions. It was a big task, xceptionally pretty.

Mrs. Clement Chase was charmingly attired in pink corded satin, trimmed with a bertha of pink crepon and made with a godet wilcox, chief marshal, and W. R. Bennett, skirt, dancing length.

W. H. McCord, Warren Rogers, Thomas skirt, dancing length.

Mrs. O. H. Simons of Council Bluffs were an imported gown of green velvet and mauve cloth, with embroidered pink silk front, diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. George H. Thummel of Grand Island Mrs. George H. Thummel of Grand Island wore a rich costume of black satin and and Marshals Bennett, McCord and Rogers were dressed in suits of white broadcloth with gold trimmings, black tep boots, sashes of the king's colors, and white hats with plymes. Marshals R. E. Wilcox, Thomas Mrs. W. L. Dickey were a dainty gown of white china silk, trimmed in buttercup yellow velvet and white and gold guimpe.

Mrs. Warren Rogers wore a costume of ow velvet and white and gold guimpe.

Mrs. Warren Rogers were a costume of white satin, with lace trimmings.

Mrs. William A. Redick were white wrocaded silk, with a yellow chiffon waist rimmed handsomely in jet. She carried red trimmed handsomely in jet. She carried red in an their costumes of the Mexican vaquerol their costumes being of velvet cordurey. heavily trimmed with trappings of gold.

elegant gown of white mousseline de sole over yellow corded silk, trimmings of yellow moire ribbon and lilles of the valley. DAZZLED BY THE BRILLIANCY. When the procession was finally formed the march was taken up through the streets. There had been weeks of busy preparation Mrs. Waiter Jurdine, fancy waist of change-able black and red silk, with satin akirt. Mrs. James E. Baum was lovely in a for the event and a secrecy observed that only served to increase the curiosity. Sam-son and his knights had led the people to gown of white heavy silk with brocaded tripe of yellow, with white ribbon trimmings.

Mrs. Elmer E. Bryson was gowned daintily in a simple white dotted Swiss profusely trimmed in lace.

Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock were a costume people were dazzled by the brilliant spectacle. Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock were a costume of oriental figured silk tastily trimmed in lace and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. William S. Poppleton was fascinating in a gown of white taffets with green velvet aleeves and bodice profusely trimmed in lace.

Mrs. Charles W. Hull were white muslin with bite satin ribbons.

Mrs. Thomas A. Fry. were a released to the street was an investigation of the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas streets at \$25. with blue satin ribbons.

Mrs. Thomas A. Fry wore a rich black packed with people that it seemed impossisting gown. Miss Dewey was one of few with hats and my of the parade, and its progress was necessing of the parade, and its pr ing its part of the wonderful story, each