succeeding one seemingly more perfect than the preceding, the enthusiasm of the people was brought to a high pitch. Appreciation was anown in every conceivable manner, from the cheering of the overexuberant to the garden of the queen, in which her majesty from the cheering of the overexuberant to the silent look of pleasure and satisfaction of the more conservative, but none the less appreciative people. The splendid bands of the center of a blushing and ripe rose, flutter of the center of a blushing and ripe rose, flutter of the center of a blushing and ripe rose, flutter of the center of a blushing and ripe rose, flutter of the center of a blushing and ripe rose, flutter of the center of a blushing and ripe rose, flutter of the center of a blushing and ripe rose, flutter of the center of a blushing and ripe rose, flutter of the center of the cent the center of a blushing and ripe rose, flut-tarted did much to add to the pieasure of the occasion, and they were all warmly ap-plauded along the line of march. The floats were all very heavy and were moved slowly, but not too slowly to suit the people, who found pleasure in feasting more each sep-found pleasure in feasting more each sepfound pleasure in feasting upon each sep-arate representation as long as possible. It was over an hour from the time the parade started from the den before it rounded the corner in front of the reviewing stand at the corner of Eighteenth and Farnam. The following is a description of the twen-ty-one floats as they appeared in the parade:

IT WAS A NEBRASKA PRODUCT. It was almost 9 o'clock when the final marching order was given and the parade started. The platoon of mounted police cleared the way and the Second Infantry band, in drama parade regalia, led the pro-

the fatted ox selected for the sacrificial cere-monies. It was surrounded by the royal ex-ceptioners and two members of the royal household, in leather jerkins and armed with

formidable lances. ANNOUNCED THE FEAST.

Following the sacrificial representation Following the sacrificial representation came the Third Regiment band of Arapahoe, introducing the second float, which gave the subject of the display prepared by the faithful followers of the king, Ar-Sar-Ben, It represented a swamp where frogs, beetles and small insects abounded. Standing in a bunch

Quivera. A princely personage, indeed, he appeared, and the crowd gave him wescome all along the line of march. He was seated on a jeweled throne in the snape of an immense crown, dotted with magnificent gems mense crown, dotted with magnificent gems and surmounted by a bed of roses, which were pressed by the kingly feet. Eight pages, costumed in silks of bright colors, were seated between immense roses at the base of the throne, and beneath them ap-peared new splendors of priceless jewels and costly settings.

THE HARVEST FESTIVAL. The Harvest Festival was represented by the third float. This seemed to be a corner from a beautiful garden, where gorgeous flowers and luscious fruits invited the eye and taste. Over all soared two mammoth butterflies, and between their outstretched wings rode the prince and princess of the festival. The prince was robed in satin of such a hue as is seen in a May day sky and the princess was radiant in a flowing gown of purest white. Six handsome women, attended by a grotesque little page, surrounded the float, and their graceful robes added perfection to the picture.

MONDAMIN'S CASTLE. The fourth fleat was of a more striking though of a less poetic character. Here was seen the Castle of Mondamin, where Mon-damin's queen sat upon the highest turret. The castle was an excellent reproduction of the old mediaeval structure, and it seemed that the fair queen was an unwilling cap-tive. Her hands were chained and her countenance was expressive of despair.

Beneath the castle and peering out from the sides were two desperate looking tyrants, whose hands and the huge knives they carried were smeared with blood. Two gallant cavaliers in gorgeous apparel stood at the head of the float, while between them was a hideous dragon. Under the dragon's claws were the urns and trays of gold and silver and the jeweled necklaces of Mondamin's queen.

MONDAMIN BANISHES THE INSECTS. On the fifth float Mondamin was seen banishing his arch enemies, the insects. Two wise prophets assisted Mondamin in the per-formance of this important task by reading the stories of the leaves. Covering the entire float were flowers, fruit and forest leaves, while high above the center were four insects holding aloft substantial evidences

Following this float marched the First In-WAR OF THE ELEMENTS.

The War of the Elements was represented y the sixth float. On the front of the float were fountains of water that rose to a considerable height, while mermaids with their forms half concealed and with veiled faces appeared here and there. At the back, immediately behind the water, lurid flames shot high into the air. In the midst of them stood a male figure, a veritable salamander. The result of this conflict between fire and water was seen in the leaves of corn and other signs of vegetation which came after The famous Pawnee City Military band

SAMSON'S ARRIVAL IN OMAHA. The seventh float gave a good idea of Sam-on's arrival in Omaha. Samson, elegantly arrayed, stood between two immense columns were beautifully decorated with ivy, column supporting a large vase flowers. Six female statues held a chain that enclosed the figures on the float. Four cornucopias, emblems of abundance, reached out from the vases and added to the at tractiveness of the floral display. The en trance to the long fight of steps was guarded by two armed cavallers, and any attack from the rear was prevented by the presence of two guards there. Then followed the West Point band, the members in their gay uniforms of red and white.

AK-SAR-BEN'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH. Ak-Sar-Ben's Fountain of Youth, the eighth float, caused much favorable comment along the line of march. The fountain, which re-minded one of a gorgeous electric fountain, represented jets of water of many colors, rising to a considerable height above the asin wherein the water tumbled. Reclining on a royal purple couch near the fountain was one of Ak-Sar-Ben's courtiers surrounded by numerous satellites. At the front of the float two vases of the much worshiped corn urmounted two grand pedestals. A graceful arch at the rear of the float and many potted plants added to the beauty of the scene. WATER WITCH OPENS THE FLOOD

GATES FOR NEBRASKA. A wild wave of water which poured in a gigantic flood through the floodgates upon the parched fields of Nebraska was the A scene of rare beauty was displayed upon the float entitled At the Shrine of Mondamin. chariot of the water witch, who had finally overcome and conquered drouth, after a This float occupied the seventeenth place in the parade and treated of a nautical subject struggle of more than a year. On the very ggle of more than a year. On the very in a highly gratifying manner. The name of the overlopping wave was scated the float sufficiently indicated what might be witch in flowing, flimsy, fleecy veils of expected when viewing the sacred precincts crest of the overtopping wave was scated white, in which her luxuriant, long black tresses were entangled. Everywhere about her the greenish flood was rapidly flowing in rushing atreams, even over the guards and embattlements of the floodgates. The mouths of the huge golden watchdogs, which guarded the entrance, were gushing forth of the venerable god in whose honor the great feast had been called among the faithful subjects of this renowned prince. The rards god Mondamin was standing upon the sea The shore. His head was clothed with abundance of snow-white locks of hair and a long guarded the entrance, were gushing forth water. Before this terrific mass, pregnant white beard floated in the wind. He was clad in a long robe of white, eminently befitof the ting the character for moderation and wis-safety, dom for which this god was renowned. The with prosperity, a half dozen courtiers court of Mondamin were fleeing for safety. while yet they gazed over their shoulders and welcomed on the witch with her precscene with which he was sorrounded was one to evoke respect and veneration. Flowers of the most wonderful pattern and construction four gift. The courtiers were arrayed in court costumes of different colors and reared their forms from the waters, while hues. The floodgates, with elaborate golden strange and symmetrical sea plants circled balustrades and crowned with marble urns round and above the head of Mondamin. Four illed with flowers, presented an elaborate immense flowers, long and tubular in form, and in character resembling a lily, rose from appearance in their setting of green water. GRAND VIZIER HERALDS THE RETURN plants of a similar construction enercied the base of the premontory on which Mondamin

OF PROSPERITY. The Ancient Order of United Workmen band escorted the grand vizier of the court, who was accompanied by his consort, who beautiful women, clothed in white and bearing musical instruments. His queen bearing to the sturdy and indemitable sons of Nebraska. The noble twain were seated on elaborate thrones, beneath a glittering crown of gold. Grouped about the royal seat were eight members of the sovereign's court, courtiers, warriors and Jesters, who announced in bearing and by volce the ghat tidings they were bringing. An additional pair of heralds, silent, but impressive, were two huge jars of golden corn, supported by ta't columns, about which fluttered a number of heautiful banners, upheld by heavily armed beautiful banners, upheld by heavily armed Ancient Order of United Workmen beautiful banners, upheld by heavily armed warriors stationed in the rear of the throne. The beauty of the scene was highly enhanced the rich and glittering costames of the

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garden of the queen, in which her majesty and her maids of honor were assembled. At surrounded. A peacock of brilliant plumage was standing among them, and at their sides were a number of slim hounds. The five court women were attired in rich gowns of velvet of different hues, besprinkled with golden flowers. The court dress of the queen was of red, trimmed with white fur. An

spoke for itself. The banner carrier furnished the information that the float represented a scated on a truly regal thrane, the open lip which in the respect that it was a literal cornfed, instead of a representation. On a carrier side him. About there were his consort beside him. "Nebraska Corn Fed." The banner was at of a huge white filly, with his consort befault in the respect that it was a literal cornber of Quivera fairies, alight with their gilt-decorated float, inclosed in a flower entwined pen, stood a monster specimen of beef on the hoof and very much alive. It had the high-sounding name of Boenf Gras and represented the fatted ox selected for the sacrificial cerehumble subject, who poured forth his griev-ances, while the king lent gracious ear. The choice bit of fairyland was embowered in a mass of beautiful flowers.

REVELRIES OF THE COURT. The following scene was a contrast. The court was given over to joy unbounded and mirth flowed fast. Out of four vases, one at either corner, arose stalks of roses, lilies and other flowers to meet overhead and form a beautiful bower, beneath which the revelries were occurring. Music for the revels of twigs, above the bar, and partly burned tree, was a figure, and partly burned tree, was a figure, butterfly and half imp, of enormous size, holding open an immense volume, across the two pages of which were inscribed these words: "The Knights of Ar-Sar-Ben celebrate the feast of Mondamin." The float was rich in colors.

AK-SAR-BEN, THE KING.

AK-SAR-BEN, THE KING. was furnished by a harpist, who sat in front

AK-SAR-BEN'S COUNSELOR King Ak-Sar-Ben's counselor, who followed smiled upon these revels. He was a most wise owl, and his habitation was in the heart of the oak, as wise as he. From the door of his lvy-covered residence he thrust his brown coat and bowed right and left, and cut such capers as were not expected from a counselor of the king, and an owl at that. In the roots at the foot of the old cak lay a poor shep-herd, fast asleep, while directly in front of him danced a pair of winged creatures in high glee at the figure the wise counselor was cutting. All about was a tangled mass of flowers and vines, which helped to form true forest picture.

LORD OF THE EXCHEQUER. Following the float of Ak-Sar-Ben's counselor, with the Ancient Order of United Workmen band leading, came that of his honor, the Lord of the Exchequer. It formed a beautiful spectacle as it slowly wound its way through the mass of humanity that

walled it in on either hand. High up on a dias of maroon and gold sat his lordship, with his plebeian hirelings, the sub-secre-taries, at his feet. Gigantic green lizards menaced the subjects on the corners of the minds of these people and open them to a broader and higher conception of true citifloat and at his back a huge reptile kept guard over the royal treasures. Down the sides of the throne a golden shower of shining ducats spread themselves like a cascade of fabulous wealth. As the float moved beof tabulous wealth. As the float moved be-neath the glancing rays of the street lamps that swung overhead, the money scattered so lavishly flashed and sparkled like count-less treasures in the caverns of Monte Cristo. Each glancing ray of the swinging brilliants above seemed to dance over the gorgeous costumes and pick out each parti-cle of silver and gold that made and the gencle of silver and gold that made up the en-semble. The flickering lamps of the torch bearers who followed on both sides cast deep shadows around the throne and threw deep shadows around the throne and threw into bas relief the two silver statues on the staircase, while the imps of darkness who scattered coin from the royal purses grimaced gleefully at their own lavish prodigality. Swinging from side to side, to the steady tramp of the red and white covered horses, his lordship bowing gracefully in acknowledgment to the applause of htou-sands of admirers, this most important personage moved majestically along the crowded thoroughfares. At every corner he was hailed with delight by the crowds. Was he not the official who had made possible this magnificent pageant? Surely it was he who paid for it all, and now that he could glance over his handlwork from a lofty perch in its midst, it was no more than right that he should receive the praise that was his due. The people seemed to think so, at any rate, and wherever he appeared the Lord of the Exchequer and his retainers were cheered to the echo.

Ak-Sar-Ben as a chrysalls was sean reclining in a royal cradle, decked with the sumptuous

trapping of a prince's couch. The red feat

trapping of a prince's couch. The red features of the infant, with head so swellen that it might more properly have been fitted to a giant's body, lay peacefully back on his pillow. He had no cause for disquiet. A band of sedulously faithful maids in waiting attended to his wants. At his feet stood two, and a like number at his head, the most precious, as it appeared to be the most promising, portion of the youthful Ak-Sar-

promising, portion of the youthful Ak-Sar-Ben—a sort of portentious sign of what might be exoceted of him when his body had at-

tained strength to execute the young ideas which the youth with a head should cherish. Hundreds of rare and beautiful flowers lay

scattered profusely about the bed-chambe

of the young prince. It appeared like a wild garden, overrun with the choicest of nature's floral offerings. Even the cradle and the

large chair were deeply strewn with flowers and on the velvet carpet they lay deep, send-

ing out an aromatic odor to hall the senses of the youthful prodigy. Under such condi-tions how could his rest be but peaceful.

Four faithful watchers, clad in white and purple robes, attended his slumbers, their gauzy wings denoting their celestial char-

acter. A beautiful woman standing beside a

huge arm chair, which was stationed at the head of the cradle, held a harp to lull the

slumbers of Ar-Sar-Ben as the chrysalis,

while he rode in state, drawn by white ca-parisoned horses. Enormous black cats stood at the corners of the chamber and by their

threatening aspect kept away all would-be

AT THE SHRINE OF MONDAMIN.

either corner, while a multitude of smaller

and his train stood. His attendants were

AK SAR-BEN'S FISHERY.

A part of old Neptune's ocean was piled

intruders.

After the procession had passed the reviewing stand it turned at Douglas street and proceeded to Sixteenth, going north to Cuming street, and then over to Nineteenth As the last float passed on its way street. toward the Coliseum it was attended by a dense throng of pedestrians. At Nineteenth and Charles the parade crossed to Twentieth street. At 11:95 the last float had drawn up AK-SAR-BEN IN THE CHRYSALIS STATE. at the Coliseum to await its turn at d's-The sixteenth float disclosed an unusual and mounting the we'rd figures, which had ridden mirthful sight. To admiring thousands, Ak-Sar-Ben was shown in his chrysalis state. for three hours. Possessed of an abnormally developed head

TRACED THE ARMS TO THE TUGS. Trial of the Allewed Fillbusters Con-

tinued at Wilmington. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 19,-The trial of the alleged Cuban filibusters in the district court this morning began with the proof of the receipt for freight on account of the boxes of arms captured when the men were captured. The boxes were shipped from Philadelphia to Wilmington. The receipted freight bill was offered in evidence and the defense. after objecting to the admission, noted an exception. Henry Seymour, one of the traveling detectives, testified that on August 28 he was instructed to follow a wagon fr Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia. He did wharf. The boxes were taken to De Soto's store and later one of Warner's wagon stood on the wharf and saw the men load

them on the tug Taurus.

Eugene Scheurle, another Pinkerton de tective, testified to shadowing Pabio Esteriz and Francisco Navarro, and the two came to Wilmington on a train, the detective coming on the same train. Upon arriving in this city the same train. Upon arriving in this city they went to De Soto's store and loafed around there until midnight when with some others they walked over to King street and from there to the wharf. Edwin S. Gaylor, superintendent of Pinkerton's detective agency, then told about seeing the boxes taken to the steamheat wharf.

few days ago, have attached the court house of the county, claiming it as part of the property of the Richardsons, who are claimed to be responsibly connected with the bank. The court house was built by the Richardsons on a contract which still leaves it in their possession. It is said that warrants are out for nearly everybody connected with the

Four Men Injured by an Explosion. DENVER, Sept. 19 .-- A special to the News from Buena Vista, Colo., says: "An accident occurred in the Mary Murphy mine at St. Elmo, twenty-five miles from here, to night, and a special engine came here for doctors. At least four men were seriously injured. The accident consisted of a cavein of a large amount of rock. William O'Sullivan was killed, his body not yet having been recovered. Another miner named Sir

Movement of Ocean Steamers, Sept. 19. At New York-Arrived-Germanic, from Liverpool At San Francisco—Departed—Merlowai, for Sydney and Honoiulu. At Bromen—Arrived—Lahn, from New York, via Southampton; European, from New

At Liverpool Arrived Britannic, New York. AD SHIPS

At Southampton-Arrived-Normania, from

brine at the four corners below, while above two huge whales crossed the massves to bear with the waves the burden of a boat of sea palm leaves, bearing four of the king's

\*\*Tield at Mirecourt.\*\*

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To quell the rising were withdrawn recently. Placards announce that the withdrawal was due to an English attack on Canton because of recent massacres.

counts, the chief of whom steered the craft. Between this and the next flort marched RUSSIANS TAKE A PROMINENT PART Her Jewels Given Up by Her Banker on a Forged Order. and played the Tecumseh hand, adding co or to the parade with uniform of scarlet cost

and white pantaioons. It was a full band and furnished some of the best music in the Officers of the Czar's Army Participute in the Maneuvers and Afterwards Toast "the Little The effect of the float representing Mon-French Soldiers." damin preparing his feast was tremendous and as it moved along cheer after chee-

was of red, trimmed with white fur. An went up equally gorgeous page held the one end of that representing Mondamin. It was the long white veil. This float was preceded by the North Platte band.

Went up that representing Mondamin. It was the long witnessed the great review today of the long white veil. This float was preceded was naked to the waist. The giant lace was naked to the waist. The giant lace was naked to the waist, and witnessed the great review today of the long white veil. This float was preceded was naked to the waist. The giant lace was naked to the waist. The giant lace delight at during the week in the department of the AK-SAR-BEN.

A fitting companion piece was the scene which followed, another court scene, but one of dignity, for King Ak-Sar-Ben was administering justice to one of his subjects. He was Even people witnessing the sp ctacle minister of foreign affairs, joined General could smell the sweet odor emanating from Dragomieroff. The presence of these two representatives of Russia with the French whom the people took so kindly. One of the most weird and grotesque pictures in the parade was the sight of the good old fellow's back as the float joited over the

night General Dragomieroff gave the following toast: "To a Fraternity on the Field of his fat back was still shaking from his chuckle when it disappeared from view. Battle, to Union in Combat, and to the Little French Troops, Who Sometimes Move

Me to Tears." At 8 o'clock today troops were in posichanted Forest" moved along like Birnam forest to Dunsinane the leaves of the lofty

MONDAMIN PREPARING THE FEAST.

granite pavement down the street. His mat of black hair could be seen for blocks and

ENCHANTED FOREST.

WELCOMED THE KING.

As the head of the parade reached the re-

welcomes the return of Ak-Sar-Ben, king of Quivera, to the domain that his predecessor

ing these, his royal subjects, every year at the time of the Feast of Mondamin, and

the storehouses of royal hospitality, but that this key will unlock the hearts and

zenship and patriotic loyalty to the best in-

KING RECEIVES THE KEYS.

floats moved on. As each passed the re-viewing stand, it was halted for a moment.

on his hinders.

Without an intervening division the "En-

tion. The foreign officers arrived on horsepaims waving and quivering over eight of the denizens of the bewitching wood, with the Great Mufti proclaiming peace, plenty and prosperity to all. The sentiment caused an approving shout from the thousands whose eyes were on the pretty spectacle. back, when the spectators broke out into enthusiastic shouts of "Vive Russie." Soon afterward M. Hanotaux, the French minister of foreign affairs, and Prince Lobanoff arrived in a landau, followed by General Dragomieroff, with General B isset Lifting their heads beneath the shadow of the higher foliage, were fruit, flowers and vines of Eden beauty, the sprite of the whole being an immense white hare standing on his hinders. rine, and numerous other officials, senators and deputies, arrived and took up the positions assigned to them on the reviewing stand. President Faure then drove along the viewing stand on Eighteenth street, opposite the city hall, the float on which rode the king of Quivera halted and Ak-Sar-Ben rose line and proceeded to the official stand. Han-otaux presented Prince Lobanoff to the presi-dent of the republic. The march past was and faced the stand. He was greeted with a volley of cheers, amid which Mayor Bemis executed in brilliant style and evoked great rose to welcome him to the city. After the applause had subsided the mayor said:
"Most Mighty Potentate: The city of Omaha enthusiasm.

At luncheon President Faure made a spee h, in which he said that he rejoiced to see around him such distinguished friends of France. France was pacific, he said, and Quivera, to the domain that his predecessor discovered and that has come to be so prosperous and happy. In doing so we feel that the influence of that great spirit, whose dauntless courage sought out the soil of Nebraska while it was yet a part of the kingdom of Quivera, has left its impress here, and will stimulate our trade and commerce, so that we shall keep step with the progress of the age; and since your royal highness has signified his intention of visiting these, his royal subjects, every year at confident in her power, would entrust her destiny with assurance to her sons. Among the guests at the luncheon were Prince Nicholas of Greece, Prince Lobaroff and General Dragomeroff. President Faure pro-posed a toast to the czar and the Russian imperial family.
In the afternoon President Faure proceeded

to Fontainebleau and M. Hanctaux storted for Contrezville with Prince Loban ff. spends three weeks there taking the water. and goes thence to Paris, where he will re main a week.

while our state fair is in session, I, as the ruler of this city, in behalf of our citizens, hereby surrender the key of the city to your care and keeping, and hope that your royal highness may not only be able to unlock all LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Times corre-pondent at Mircogurtix, in a long dispatch today, points out the significance of the presence of Prince Lobanoff, the Russian minister for foreign affairs, and General Dragomiroff at the French army maneuvers. The correspondent says that without exaggeration Czar Nicholas commands the armies of both,

terests, not only of our great and growing metropolis, but to the state at large." An article which will be published in the Times tomorrow from its Paris co respondent, discussing the French army maneuvers, says: The king acknowledged the greeting briefly, but appropriately. He said: "The king of Quivera accepts this token of friendship and loyalty and hopes that the hearts and minds which it unlocks will follow in the footsteps "If during the last twenty-five years the Vosges have not seen such a spectacle as has just been concluded it is because under the reign of Prince Bismerck the distrust and suspicious policy of Germany would not have acquiesced in such an event. There was no which it unlocks will follow in the footsteps of Mondamin. Ak-Sar-Ben set foot on Nebraska soil 209 years ago and in acknowledgment of these keys, he promises continued prosperity, not only in Omaha, but to the state at large. This is a patriotic movement. It means more to the people of this state than any of you imagine."

Mayor Bemis then handed the bunch of golden keys to acting Chief of Police Sigwart, who passed them to Ak-Sar-Ben. The king waved them before the throng and once more bowing in acknowledgment, he gave protest today and the two nations are on a footing of absolute equality. This equality, recovered by France and recognized by Germany, is not one of the least reassuring symptoms for the lovers of peace throughout the world.

MORE TROUBLE ON THE FRONTIER. New Governor of French Guinna Fol-RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 19 .- Dispatches from

more bowing in acknowledgment, he gave the command to march and the long line of Para state that a French force has landed north of Amapa and has blockaded Counani while the search light lent additional luster to its gorgeous colors. Each new revelation close to where the fighting occurred last May. Governor Cabral, who was prominent was greeted with enthusiastic applause and in the former fighting, is preparing to resist the last of Ak-Sar-Ben's retainers the French. The trouble in the frontier district between Brazil and French Guiana has given rise to a good deal of bitter contriversy between the two governments. The Brazilian governor arrested a Frenchman named Trajane in the region which is in dispute between the two countries. French governor of Guiana, Charvein, organ-ized an expedition to punish Governor Cabral and rescue Trajane. The expedition, led by Captain Tunier, was unsuccessful, its leader and four marines being killed. The French governor, Charvein, was recalled to France for having organized the expedition without the authority of the colonial office and his successor, M. de Lamothe, formerly gov-ernor of Senegal, was sent out with instruc-

The news above looks as though he had decided peace measures to be unavailing and was about to reopen his predecessor's armed controversy with Governor Cabral. This gion is swarming with adventurers seeking cold, and mob law is the only appeal for differences. Counant was the location of a small French settlement, and it was here that Governor Cabral and 500 followers captured Trajane, the leading colonist, brought him to Amapa. Other expeditions acted against French miners in various parts of the territory.

ENGLAND SOUNDS A WARNING. Fears a Return to High Tariff in the United States.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-The Standard in an article on the revival of the world's trade says: "In both England and America the expansion in the movement of capital is partly due to renewed activity on the stock exchanges, but the railway returns show a solid substratum of increased mercantile transactions. The returns have improved in street and America the earliest because America awoke S. Gaylor, first. The money market is now overloaded, detective partly due to the bungling currency experiagency, then told about seeing the boxes taken to the steamboat wharf.

District Attorney Vandegrift here asked for an adjournment until tomorrow as he had received some papers written in Spanish and desired to have them translated. Judge Wales agreed and the trial went over antil tomorrow morning.

Creditors Attach the Court House.

WICHITA, Kan. Sept. 19.—A special to the Eagle tonight says the creditors of the First State bank of Perry, Okl., which failed a had ever done. ment in the United States, but the heavy

Future of Cuba Uncertain. Future of cuba Uncertain.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Time; the morning has a column editorially discussing the results for Cuba of a successful insurrection or a voluntary grant of bome rule. The article says: "Of course if either led to uitimate annexation by the United S atos the good government and process of the country might be expected. But difficulties of more than one order might stand in the way of such a solution. Even if the United States were prepared to admit the island, with its large colored population, to the union, the large colored population, to the union, the negro problem is one of the most serious which the great republic has to face. She is not likely to aggravate it by a vo'unter action, save for very exceptional reasons."

Spaniards Captured the Arms BRUSSELS, Sapt. 19 .- A Bolg um firm do artificial fertilizer is made. Dight acres of buildings are unscathed. All the buildings ing business in the West Indies has received a cablegram from one of its employes staling that an immense quantity of rifles, swords and cartridges intruded for the Cuban i surgents have been setzed on the island Andres, where they nid been secret'y b ought from New York. Andrea les about 150 m les

north of the island of Cuby. Chinese Wrecked More Missions. LONDON, Sept. 19 .- A dispatch to the Times from Hong Kong says the Basic mission at Moylie, west of Swatern, was wrecked on Monday. The foregners had evacuated it owing to the warnings received from other

stations that thou ands of rebels were gather- THE GRIGINAL GREEN, chinese. The troops sent to the district to quell the rising were withdrawn recently. Placards announce that the withdrawal was

THIEVES ROB MRS. LANGTRY.

LONDON, Sept. 19. - During the absence of Mrs. Langury on the continent a forged order forced young couples anxious to avoid paterwas presented at her bank for her jewel box, nal authority to fly across the border. which contained \$200,000 worth of jewels. Greena Green was the first place in the The box was delivered to the bearer of the northern kingdom reached by fugitives from order. Mrs. Langtry returned home a few the south. days ago, and today she sent to the bank for | The services of anything in the shape of her jewels, when she learned that the box parson were, of course, quite unnecessary, but witnessed the great review today of the had been delivered under the circumstances strangers arriving suddenly in an unknown as indicated on August 24. Mrs. Langtry district often found it difficult to secure wit-immediately drove to the office of Sir George nesses till an inhabitant of Greina Green placed upon the jewels which have so mys-teriously disappeared is not exaggerated, as representatives of Russia with the French they have long been famous, and included tain that the profession only began to flourish army is regarded as having exceptional three tiaras, one being of diamonds and when it was adopted by Joseph Paisley, who significance, and is taken as evidence of the pearls, and one of diamonds and rubles, and first lived in Greina Green opposite the significance, and is taken as evidence of the czar's desire to emphasize the existence of an alliance between Russia and France on military ground. Prince Lobanoff is the closest confidant of Czar Nicholas.

At a banquet which was given Wednesday

At a banquet which was given Wednesday try's town address, 21 Pont street, S. W.

> WELCOMED THE SPANISH TROOPS. Veteran Regiment from Morocco Ar-

rives in Havana. HAVANA, Sept. 19.-The steamer Santa Barbara has arrived here with 1,000 soldiers by the pressgang and forced to serve in the and thirty-seven officers from Tetuan, Mo- navy. and thirty-seven officers from Tetuan, Mo-The ship in which he salled was boarded rocco. The troops were given a splendid re-and taken by Paul Jones, the pirate, but Lang ception by the citizens of Havana. The managed to escape and returned to his native newspapers here distributed among the new. place. Elliot, a stage coach driver, married comers 15,000 cigars and 20,000 packages of Paisley's granddaughter, and thus succeeded cigarettes. The enthusiasm of the reception accorded to these troops was indescribable, and was in turn replaced by his son, the on horseback. Their appearance was the signal for renewed shouts of "V ve Ru ie" accorded to these troops was indescribable, and was in turn replaced by his son, the local postman, who still does what little work in the marrying line is to be had in these demonstrates of war, M. Besnard, minister of war, from New York for the south at the breaking out of the civil war in the United States.

The regiment was reviewed by General Arderius. As they marched through the streets they were greeted by vast crowds which included the most fashionable people in the city and were showered with flowers and cheered by the waving of handkerchiefs and fans. They were presented with medals for he Virgin and crowdless people insisted on shaking hands with held the did mansion house on the Gretna estation. and fans. They were presented with medals

f the Virgin and scapping for the sentury the most aristocratic weddings took place at Gretna less people insisted on shaking hands with hall, the old mansion house on the Gretna es-

the officers and the soldiers and embracing tate, which was bought and turned into an them. General De Campos has arrived at Santiago at which he himself officiated as landlord and parson. Besides these celebrities there were many persons of less note quite ready de Cuba

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The Chronic'e's Rome correspondent says the announcement of subscriptions for the ransom of Rome and its restoration to the pope is received with the greatest ridicule, both by Italians and by the vatican. It is regarded as a bad joke, and control of England. Sometimes, however, especially so while the celebrations were matters were performed in a very primitive

Convicted of Assaulting Americans. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 19 -E even Mussulmans have been arrested for being concerned in the attack upon the American St. Paul's college at Tarsus, which occurred early in August, when sudents were maltreated and missionaries threatened.

Anti-Jewish Agitation Breaks Out. LONDON, Sept. 19.-The Daily News Vienna correspondent telegraphs that the anti-semitic agitation has culm nated in the murder of a synagogue official. In the stricts tonight many Jews were grossly ill-treated.

Fire at the Bordeaux Exhibition. LONDON, Sept. 20 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Bordeaux says the machinery in the electricity building at the exhib'tion was destroy≥d by fire at midnight and other buildings were threatened.

Protest from Cardinal Gibbons. LONDON, Sept. 20 .- A Rome dispatch to the Standard says The Observatore Romano announces the pope has received from Car-final Gibbons an address of protest against the Roman fetes.

Gretna registers. Lord Cochrane and Lord Deerhurst (the eld'st son of the earl of Coventry) both made what was known as an "o'er the march" wedding. Lord Burg-hersh, afterward tenth earl of Westmore-land, eloped with Miss Child, the daughter Prince Henry's Mother is Dend. of a wealthy banker, in 1782, and the grand-child of this couple, Lady Adela Villiers, carried on the family tredition and escaped princess of Battenberg, whose son, Prince Henry of Battenberg, is the husband of Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, Princess o Gretna with Captain Ibbecsen in 1845. Great excitement was caused by the sud Beatrice, is dead.

DROWNED IN WHEAT. A Man Suffocated in a Whirlpool of Grain. As in a strong whirlpool, Bartley Hynes of

Buffalo was caught in a vortex of grain and drawn beneath the surface in the twinkling of an eye. He died from suffocation at the botom of a sea of wheat. Everybody who is acquainted around the docks, says the Buffalo Express, knew old Bartley Hynes. He was a veteran scooper, having been in the business for over twenty years. Aside from his long employment on the docks, he was known because of his relationship to young Bartley Hynes, his nephew who was still more widely known as "the strong man of the docks" This young man was one of the best known and cleverest wrestlers in this part of the country some years ago, and he afterward served on the police force for a time. He is over six feet tal. and of magnificent physique, and his feats

of strength were renowned. The older Hynes met his death at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the manner of it was the sole topic of the talk that was induiged in by wharfmen. For a long time he has been employed at the City elevator, and he was working for this elevator when he was

A vessel had arrived with a heavy cargo of grain. As soon as it was moored at the City elevator dock preparations were begun for its unloading. The leg of the e-evator was inserted into the hold of the boat, the machinery was set in motion and the powerful suction which draws the grain un through ful suction which draws the grain up through the wooden box called the leg into the ele-vator proper began to make a hole in the great mass of wheat below decks. It was but a few seconds after the ele-vating began when Hypes leaped into the hold N. Y. When Frank Parks sought the hand of Miss Jennie Titus in marriage several of the boat to trim the grain up to the point where the suction caught it. It was argued that a man of his long experience should months ago the young weman consented on have known better than to jump in where he did. There was plenty of room in front of the elevator leg, but he leaped in behind it.
No sconer had he struck the grain than
he was caught in the vortex about the mouth of the suction-pipe and he was drawn beneath the surface. In less time than it takes to tell it he was completely submerged. The

hold was eighteen feet deep and held about twelve feet of grain.

The sudden disappearance of the scooper so startled his fellow workers that for a mo-ment they were speechless and motionless. Then, recovering their senses, they realized that he would be smothered to death speedily extricated, and hastily net about to

the bride, snatching the cigar and hurling is away, her face flushed with anger. The machinery was stopped and with it the suction. But it was too late. The sucaway. could have saved the man unless he could have caught hold of some support in his descent, and there was none at hand. It took twenty-five minutes for the whole gang of secopers to dig the body out. It wan found at the bottom of the hold, near the broken your piedge and I have fortunately mouth of the spout or leg. When at last it discovered it in time." The disappointed pair retraced their journey, while Parks begged to be forgiven and restored again to favor, but to no effect, and Miss Titus returned to her home and was hauled up on deck, the mouth, opened as in gasping, and the eyes, with their fright-ened stare, told the tale of suffication.

Hynes was 48 years old and lived at 257 Fire in a Fertilizer Factory. CINCINNATI, Sept. 19 .- Fire at Traus man's station, eight miles below this city, on she destroyed seven acres of buildings of the Cincinnati Dessicating company, where

burned, including the big bone mills, were heavily stocked. The loss in \$200,000, well insured. The origin of the fire is unknown. There were no efficient means of fighting the fire. Thirty freight cars were burned. President Opposed to a Bond Issue. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A morning paper prints a story to the effect that the assistant

One of the oddest bridge "beats," or piers, in this country is to be found in Sonoma county, Cal. Two large re-iwood trees growing side by side support the traprints a story to the effect that the assistant secretary of the treasury has informed the bond syndicate that President Cleveland will not consider a new bond issue as long as the gold reserve stands above \$70,009,000 or \$75.

Primitive Ceremonies and Lively In-cidents Noted in Its History.

of two witnesses are legally married.

Similar irregular marriages were

of matrimonial office, where all facilities could be found—of course, on payment of a

to proffer their aid to anybody in need of it.
Though no ceremony was required, the
Gretna priests generally found that the con-

The fees demanded varied greatly-from 10

The rees demanded varied greatly—from 10 shillings to 100 guinens—as most of the Gretna parsons followed the principles frankly avowed by Linton, when he explained that "he cut his cloth to suit his

Many Illustrious names appear in th-

lisguised as an old woman, and was mar

ried in that garb.

The name of a Bourbon prince of Naple:

Lord Brougham's act of 1856 and the intro

duction of the telegraph were more than

the registers have been removed excep

those begun by Simon Lang and continue by his son and grandson, which may still b

gen in William Lang's cottage at Spring

one of his descendants and perished in the flames which consumed her cottage, but those kept by Paisley and Ellot are still in

existence, and were recently in the posses

ion of Mrs. Johnstone at Atterly, in Cum

Mrs. Armstrong, who lives at Dornock

about ten miles from Gretna Green, has in herited Linton's registers. They are bound

in red morocco, are regarded with great veneration, and have frequently been taken to London and solemnly opened in court to

KICKED ON A TWO-FER.

A Wedding Indefinitely Postponed by

The discovery of a cigar in a bridegroom's

necket has caused the indefinite postpone

ment of a marriage ceremony at Oneonta

condition that Parks, who was an inveterate

smoker, should, from that date, discard the

It was a difficult matter for the ardent woper to take such a pledge, says the New

York Herald, but rather than have his suit

denied he destroyed his stock of smoking

promised the young woman that he would a total abstainer in the future.

The young pair drove to a neighboring

ormed, and as Parks assisted Miss Titus

om the carriage she suddenly spied a cigar

"What does this mean, Frank?" exclaimed

"I-I-I will tell you all about it later," stammered the perplexed bridegroom, "A friend gave it to me and I-"

"No arther explanation is necessary," in-terrupted the bride. "Drive me home at

A Gold Mine.

mee and then go your way.

Parks left for parts unknown.

decide an important lawsuit.

use of tobacco in every form.

in his pocket.

manner.

riage is complete.

customers.

Gretna Green simply owes its celebrity to its position, says the Pail Mall Magazine. Late Harmony Meeting in Chicago Taking By the Scotch raw a couple who declare a Serious Turn. themselves husband and wife in the presence

MURDER MAY BE A RESULT

ALDERMAN LAMERS LIKELY TO DIE emnized in England up till 1753, when Lord Hardwicke's act put an end to them and

It is Thought He Will Lose the Sight of Both Eyes, Even if He Recovers-Bis Friends Threaten Vengenuce on McCarthy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- It is said tonight that it is very probable the recent republican central committee "harmony" meeting nesses till an inhabitant of Gretna Green will have murder as one of the results. The conceived the lucky notion of starting a kind physicians who have been in attendance upon Alderman Lemars, who was injured in the Some mention Scott as the originator of this happy idea, others claim the honor for an old soldier called Gordon; but it is cerfight with Alderman "Buck" McCarthy of the stock yards district, hold out little hope of his recovery. The alderman is injured worse than at first supposed, and today his face presented a sickening appearance. Both eyes smuggler, and seems himself to have greatly are swollen shut, most of his front teeth are gone, his face is bruised and torn all over, he was injured internally by kicks in As no qualifications were required for the marrying business he had many imitators. the abdomen, and to add to the danger of His most formidable rival, David Lang, set up at Springfield in 1792, after a career of much adventure. He was a native of Gretna, but went in early want to land the physicians have been unable to conbut went in early youth to Lancashire as a draper and peddler, and was there kidnapped trol it.

An eye specialist was called in today, but on account of the swollen condition of the face he was unable to say whether the alderman would lose his sight. It is said some of Lemers' friends have sworn to be avenged for the assault the first time they meet McCarthy. All accounts of the fight

JERSEY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION Ex-Senator John W. Grizgs Nomi-nated for Governor.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 19 .- No convention in recent years has caused so much excite ment as the republican convention today, as the gubernatorial candidates were astir early today and working their hardest to win. The chances of John Kean were materially strengthened this morning by the action of the Camden delegates. The state central committee met this morning and united on J. Frankfort of Newark for permanent chairman of the convention. Congressman Pitney will be chosen temporary presiding officer.

It was ten minutes after noon when Franklin Murphy, chairman of the republican state committee, called to order the state convention, assembled for the purpose of naming a Thomas Blythe, who lived at Springfield gubernatorial candidate. Prayers were oftoward the middle of this century, and did a small trade in what he called the "joining fered by Rev. Dr. Hanlon of Bennington semi-nary, who culogized the republican party and line," was one of the witnesses at a courl of probate case, and thus described the prayed that the candidate nominated might be elected. After prayer Chairman Murphy recplemnization of matrimony as conducted by ommended on behalf of the state committee the name of Congressman Mahlon Pitney for "I first asked if they were single persons. They said they were angle persons. They said they were.
"I then asked the man: 'Do you take this woman for your wife?' He said: 'Yea.'
"I then said to the woman: 'Do you take temporary chairman. Congressman Pilney, in accepting the temporary chairmanship, thanked the convention for having compiliented his district in selecting himself.

this man for your lawful husband?' She said: 'Yes.' After the usual committees were formed a ecess was voted. "I then said: 'Put on the ring.' The ring When the convention reassembled ex-Judge J. Frankfort of Eisex was made permanent chairman. Judge Frankfort made a short speech, in which he said the democrats might 'I then said: 'The thing is done; the mar Marriage licenses were generally given to name a respectable c n ida e for the judiciary, the woman. In the halcyon days of Gretna about 200 marriages were celebrated yearly

that while the voice would be the voice of Jacob, the hand would be that of Esau. The resolutions were read and unanimously adopted. J. E. Abbott of Atlantic county presented the name of Congressman John J. Gardner, Bergen county, and William E. Johnson placed in nomination ex-Sinitor John W. Griggs of Passile county. tion of Griggs' name started applause and loud cheers. Ex-Assemblyman Joseph M. Engard of Camden placed in nomination Senator Maurice A. Rogers.

evidently referring to Chancellor McGill, but

IN WILD WEST STYLE. Texas Jack Chases His Runaway Girl

third ballot.

and Shoots His Rival. When Buck Taylor's Wild West show ex-

den flight of Lady Florence Paget, who this energied to Mr. Chaplin, was married to Lord Hastings at the Sark toll-bar. David Lang's greatest exploit was the "joining" of Lord Erskine to Miss Sarah Buck, on which occasion the lord chan-cellor of England made his way to Gretna hibited in Port Jervis the first of last June it practically disbanded. Before arriving there buck Taylor, Texas Jack and three or four ether cowboys descried the company at Librty, Sullivan county, N. Y. They mounted the best horses, claiming them for back pay. and rode them rapidly toward Pennsylvania. A Narrowsburg constable attempted to are st them, and they lasseed him. Buck went to Gretna Green could survive. Now Gretna Green is only a commonplace village. Even fonesdale, and Texas Jack, accompanied by female member of the troupe who called herailf "Nemo, the White Witch of Mexico." went to Pert Jervis and drew crowds to witnew their equestrian feats.

From there they went on a starring tour in country villages in the counties of Sussex. New Jersey, and Monroe, Pennsylvania, says a correspondent of the New York Sun. Texas Jack was a big-framed six-footer, dressed in a cordary while the witch were a flaming red, rather short, and her head of long cu.1-black bair surmounted by a hune som-brero. Both carried revolvers and bowle knives in plain sight. Texas Jack, whose real name is Benjamin Trippy of Bing-

hamton, was wildly infatuated with Nemo, who failed to reciprocate his affections.

At East Stroudsburg a few days ago they were joined by Charles Houghteilen, a former friend of Nemo, and here the trouble began. The two went to Beader's near Tanagardia. began. The two went to Raster's near Tannersville, Monroe county. Nemo wanted to
get rid of Jack, and induced Houghtellen to
help her to run away. They were afraid to
leave town openly, knowing that Jack could
make them trouble. On Saturday night,
while the cowooy lay siceping in his room,
the White Witch, it is said, chieroformed
him, and then stole bis trousers and a wiry
little Indian pony. The effects of the chloroform soon disappeared and Jack awoke. He form soon disappeared and Jack awoke. He divined soon something was wrong, and eprang out of bid to dress himself. Then he missed his velvet trousers, which had been his companion in many an adventurous trip over the plains. He gnashed his teeth in rage, and, securing his wespons, started in pursuit of his property. He was some-what handicapped by the loss of his trousers utensils in the presence of his aflianced, and and horse, but friends supplied both, and Texas Jack took up the trail. He caught up to the fugitives on Sunday

morning several miles from Reader's, and demanded his property. They refused, and assumed a hostile attitude. Jack fired and hit Houghtellen in the right thigh. The latter returned the fire, but missed, bullet from Jack's revolver entered tellen's left leg, bringing him to the ground. The White Witch was beside him trying to step the flow of blood. Jack took advantage of the excitement and secured his stolen property and rode away. The woman took the wounded man to the farmhouse of Samuel Kreige, near by, and medical aid was summon d.

A warrant was issued for Jack, and Con-

stable Charles Grover and another man, heavfly armed, went in pursuit. They traced the cowboy to East Strondsburg, where he was arrested. He claims that Nemo also rebbed him of \$600. The prisoner was taken to Reader's on Monday for a hearing, but the affair was amicably settled by the White Witch withdrawing the charge and paying the coats. The wounds of Houghtelien are serious, but a dispatch says he is resting comfortably.

How differently a Syracuse girl chews

"It's safe to say that a basketful of finger rings are lestat the seashore every season," said a hebitue of the Atlantic coast junimer resorts recently. "Many bathers never think to remove their rings from their fingers before taking a plunge, and when they come out not a few multhat the rings haves lipped off in the water. Of course they are irrevocably lost in the sands. If the beach at Atlantic City, for instance, could be thrushed out or sifted it would yield a gold mine, not to mention a valuable store of precious stones of every kind." delightful scene-the fender by blithesome burying of a hunk of gom behind the lips, burying of a hunk of gom behind the lips, the gentle two-step munches with which its softening is achieved, the rapturous carceses that the molars give it, the transmission of the paralinitic joy to the eventueth whose the 'hune, meets it and prosses it into a tiny tube that shows coyly between the lips; the seizure of it, then, between the feredinger and the thumb, and the drawing of it out to arm's length; the couldness of the back into the mouth while the latter is tilted ceilingward; the kneading of the back into the mouth while the latter is tilted ceilingward; the kneading of replay and knot tying, and anded now, the thousand and one little tricks that the girls get out of a number of the series that the girls get out of a number of the series that the girls get out of a