PALMER IS THE HEAD

Democrats in Convention at Indianapolis Choose a Leader.

BUCKNER OF KENTUCKY TAILS THE TICKET

Illinois Cenator Nominated for President on the First Ballot.

HIS COLLEAGUE NAMED BY ACCLAMATION

Platform Denounces the Doctrines Enunciated at Chicago.

WORK IS TRANSACTED WITHOUT A HITCH

Cleveland Refused to Sanction in Any Way the Use of His Name_Nebraska Wanted No More Candidates.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3 .- John M. Palmer of Illinois and Simon Bolivar Buckner of Kentucky, two white-haired veterans of the war, rival commanders of the blue and gray, were nominated today by the national demo- all cratic convention for president and vice president on a brief but emphatic platform by the Chicago convention, endorses President Cleveland and his administration in democratic party has survived many defeats, but it could not survive a victory won in behalf of the doctrine and policy proclaimed in its name at Chicago." And so, in the language of Mr. Hammond of Louisiana, this convention placed in the hands of other convention placed in the hands of other nominees their banner, and bade them fling it forth, "skyward and seaward, high and wide."

He had hardly finished the sentence before 1,000 voices should for Breckinridge. The galleries and delegates joined in the nominees their banner, and bade them fling

The real work of the convention was soon transacted, when it was reached, but the delay in reporting the platform gave opportunity for a series of eloquent and stirring speeches. The attendance was larger than yesterday, and the enthusiasm was great. When the platform was at last brought in. shortly before 2 o'clock, after the convention had been in session three hours, it was read amid an almost continuous storm of applause, and was adopted unanimously without a word of debate. When the nomiwithout a word of debate. When the nominees for president were called for, it was apparent that Palmer would be nominated over his protest, as the opposition to Bragg had concentrated upon him. These two

CLEARING THE LINES.

Before the states were called for nomina-Before the states were called for nomina-tions, Henry Watterson was taken out of the lists by Mr. Carroll of Louisiana, who from the platform conveyed to the conven-tion a message from the editor in his retreat in the mountains of Switzerland. Mr. Watterson, Mr. Carroll said, four days after the Chicago convention had cabled that other candidat democracy was lost. Later he said he did want the honor, but that if no one else could be found to take command he would not ask others to go where he would not Now that others were ready to ac cept, he preferred to do battle in the ranks. Some of the nominating speeches were quent and full of fire. Kilbourn of Michigan placed Senator Palmer in nomination, and there was a series of seconding speeches. The roll call immediately developed an over-whelming majority in favor of Senator Palmer, but proceeded to the end, Palmer receiving 757½ votes and Bragg 124½. At its conclusion, the "commander of the Iron Brigade" moved that the nomination be made upanimous, and pledged that he and Wisconsin, in the coming cattle, would be where brave soldiers should always be, near est the flashing of the guns. He was given three hearty cheers, and General Palmer declared the nominee amid an enthusiastic demonstration.

There never was any doubt of General

Buckner's nomination for vice president except while Watterson's nomination was being talked of for president. When Chairman Caffery instructed the secretary to call the states for nominations for vice president. the latter called but one state. and the band struck up "My Old Kentucky Home." William F. Brodder of Russelville. Ky., placed General Buckner's name formnomination, and the nomination was forthwith made unanimous.

After the convention had adjourned, Senator Palmer succumbed. He said he would accept. He had never yet failed to respond to the cail of duty, he said, and he could not do so now with such a cause at stake.

CLEVELAND DROPS OUT. D. G. Griffin, chairman of the New York delegation, this morning displayed these tele dispatches to the Associated press last night The first telegram is a dispatch sent early last night by Mr. Griffin to Mr. Cleveland at

INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 2.-Hon. Grover INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 2.—Hon. Grove Cleveland: You will be nominated tomor row unless you make definite refusa Strongly urge that you communicate pri vately, to be used publicly it necessary with some friend on the ground. Otherwise from every indication you will be nominate by acciamation. D. G. GRIFFIN.

To which Mr. Cleveland replied late last BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 2.—Daniel 4. Griffin, Chairman New York Delegation, ndianapolis: My judgment and personal nclinations are so unalterably opposed to

estion that I cannot for a moment. GROVER CLEVELAND. This correspondence was the result of th

prediction by Mr. Hugh Wallace of the Washington delegation, which had been widely published, that the renomination of t Cleveland would be enthusiastic ally and unanimously carried if the president

his name. This was taken as an absolute declination the part of President Cleveland, and when it became known there was concerted effort to get Mr. Paimer to with draw his objection, and delegates from five states, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Mich. igan and Pennsylvania, walted upon him with such a request. He promptly replied in the negative and assured the committee that under no consideration, for purely per sonal reasons, would be accept the So the contest narrowed down to Black and Bragg with a few dark horses in the field and some of the New York dele-gates still in favor of Vilas, whose names in not being generally considered. The Illinois delegation did not give up all hope of getting Schater Palmer to withdraw hi objection and at 11 o'clock they were i caucus arguing the matter of forcing upo him the nomination. During this time Mr Palmer was in his place on the stage an said: "I will not be a candidate." It wa stated at 11 o'clock that there was a cable

SEEKING FOR A CANDIDATE. The delegates assembled slowly to disarrocable day, but despite the disagreeable drizzle outside, ticket holders were cager to secure entrance. Today a larger proportion of the occupants of the

gram from Henry Watterson declining to a candidate, but its location could not

found and the chairman of the Kentuck

galleries were women than on yesterday. Between the intervals of music, the ball buzzed with the hum of conversation. The buzzed with the hum of conversation. The topic uppermost in the minds of visitors and delegates was the nominee. It was conceded that Buckner's nomination for vice president was a certainity, and the speculation was confined to the candidate likely to be taken up by there who did not believe General Bragg was the strongest selection which could be named. The news of President Cleveland's telegram declining to permit the use of his name was accepted by the convention as final. The fact that Senator Palmer had declined for personal reasons to allow his name to be used was not generally known when he appeared on not generally known when he appeared on the stage, and he was given a rousing ova-tion. Soon after he took his seat Mr. Curtis tion. Soon after he took his seat Mr. Curtis of New Jersey talked with him and when he lett the platform he said: "I believe Senator Palmer will be the nominee. He declines to give his consent to the use of his name, but qualifies his statement by saying that if nominated against his will his declination will not be irrevocable." There was also considerable talk of Lawler and Black, but there was a general disposition of the Bragg opposition to concentrate at a moment's notice on whomsoever the leaders moment's notice on whomsoever the leaders should finally determine upon. Permanent Chairman Caffery appeared on

the stage at exactly 11 o'clock, the hour to which the convention adjourned, and was given a round of applause.

CHEER AND HISS BRECKINRIDGE. CHEER AND HISS BRECKINGDO.

When General Buckner of Kentucky entered the convention rose to its feet and gave him three cheers. The enthusiasm created by his entrance had not subsided before the crowd caught sight of the striking head and shoulders of Colonel Breckingles, who bowed his way to his seat in the Kentucky delegation. Immediately cries the Kentucky delegation. Immediately cries of "Breckinridge, Breckinridge," came from "Breckinridge, Breckinridge," came from parts of the hall. The galleries rose masse and craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the silver tongued orator from the Blue Grass state. But amid the cheers, which repudiates the doctrines enunciated applause and cries, sharp sibilant hisses

could be heard.

Colonel Breckinridge bowed profoundly in dent Cleveland and his administration in glowing terms, declares for the gold standard, tariff for revenue only, liberal shipping laws, currency reform, civil service and economy in public expenditures. The spirit that animated the convention was contained. in this declaration of the platform: "The democratic party has survived many defeats, which found its escape valve in noisy dem-

its patient indulgence for a few minutes.

call. Many of the latter jumped on their chairs and yelled. For fully a minute this roar for Kentucky's famous orator came from all quarters of the hall. It was noticeable, however, that many remained silent while the demonstration was going on, and here and there went up a hiss. With one or two exceptions New York sat silent. Mr. Breekinridge in the front row of the delegiories. gates did not move. No sign came from the stage. Chairman Caffery spoke no word as he stood with his gavel in hand.

had concentrated upon him. These two names were the only ones presented to the convention. It was known that a message from President Cleveland had reached the convention, announcing that he could not entertain for a moment the suggestion of his own nomination, and his decision was at once accepted as final.

CLEARING THE LINES.

The cries were redoubled. Then located. The cries were redoubled. Then he moved forward to the stage, every eye upon him, 3,000 voices cheering. Senator Palmer, sitting on the left of the stage. moved to the rear of Chairman Caffery and across to the left and met him with outstretched hands at the top of the steps leading to the stage.

FINALLY HEAR HIM SPEAK. Colonel Breckinridge placed his thumbs in the pockets of his trousers, swept a glance about the circumference of the hall and tossed back his white hair with a gesture of the head familiar to these who have heard him speak. Great expectancy awaited his first words.

"My countrymen," he began, and paused to embrace with a glance all the delegater to the right and left. "from every section of the imperial republic." He declared that speeches of the night before marked a crucial period of the republic's history and was first cheered when he paid a compil ment to Charlton T. Lewis, the eloquen man from New Jersey. Thereafter his well tounded periods provoked a spattering of handelapping as they rolled in strong, mellow tones from his broad chest. After the first demonstration which had fallen upon him the faction of opposition disappeared and the hearing given him was respectful and enthusiastic. Demonstration followed demonstration as the rounded periods of his oratory flowed out over the convention. When he said that it was charged that the convention was here to elect McKinley, added taht the free silver democrats taken the tob out of their hands, the dele gates and galleries went wild. He pointed out the effect in Maryland, West Virginia Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky and other states of the attempt of the silver democrats to supplant the teachings of true democracy. Those states had already passed out of democracy's control. The silver democrats had already given over the country to republican rule

platform adopted at Chicago is not our platform," he said, "the nominess are not ours." He referred to Mr. Bryan as the "young man who was seeking to en-lighten the world." The whole of Mr. Bryan's teachings, he said, was for those who had been unfortunate in life to unite and destroy those whose life had been prosperous. Mr. Bryan, he said, pointed out the booty and then told his followers to use the ballot as the weapon to equalize that which life had made unequal. "I protest, he cried, "that this is not democratic. Th democratic theory is, not that the government should support the people, but tha people should support the government

He denied that the convention was here announce a declaration of principles and shoot into the air. It was here, he said, t the people a ticket in contrast with that named at Chicago. It mattered not to him he said, who was the candidate. His refer ence to Senator Palmer as the noblest sol dier and statesmen, who was now anxious to lay aside the armor, produced a great nstration, which was followed by counter demonstration as he mentioned Gen eral Bragg, as the "commander of the iron

He closed with a brilliant and eloquent peroration on the duty of patriots to home

WAITING FOR A PLATFORM. After the demonstration which followed had subsided. Mr. Griffin, chairman of the

New York delegation, attempted to read a resolution on the coinage question, but it was referred under the rules to the committee without debate.
Mr. Ochs of Tennessee then mounted

chair and offered a resolution expressing the

deep loss to democracy in the death Massachusett's brilliant ex-governor. E. Russell. The resolutions were ed by a rising vote and Dr. Everett of Massachusetts responded. While waiting for the report of the com

mittee on resolutions the convention was addressed by John Dewitt Warner of New W. D. Byrum of Indiana, Mr. Eckel of Illinois and others.

At exactly 2 o'clock Senator Vilas, chair-man of the committee on resolutions, mounted the stage and read the platform

mounted the stage and read the platform to the convention as follows:

This convention has assembled to uphold the principles upon which depend the honor and welfare of the American people in order that democrats of the union may unite their particulate efforts to averi disaster from their country and rule from their party.

The democratic party is piedged to equal and exact fustice to all men of every creed and condition; to the largest freedom for the individual consistent with good government; to the preservation of the federal government; to the preservation of the federal government; to the preservation of the public expenditures; is the maintenance of the public faith and sound money, and it is opposed to patternalism and all class legislation.

The declarations of the Cheago convention attack individual freedom, the right of private contract, the independence of the judiciary and the authority of the president

(Continued on Third Page.)

VETERANS CHOOSE BUFFALO

Next Year's Encampment to Be Held in Western New York.

Statistics Furnished Showing the Favorable Financial and Physiical Status of the Organization.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 3 .- It was after half past 10 o'clock this morning when General E. C. Mason, president of the citizens' committee, called the big audience to order in the Auditorium. He introduced Mayor Doran, who made the formal address of welcome on behalf of the city. Past Department Commander Castle followed in a brief address. The Topeka Modocs then rendered "Army Beans and Hard Tack." The delegates occupied the main part of the big hall, their places being indicated by guidons.

commanders-in-chief present were: Robert Beattle of Pennsylvania, A. G. Weissert of Wisconsin, John M. Palmer of New York John S. Kountz of Ohio and John P. Rea of

After the doors had been closed in executire pession, the opening ritual was gone through with, and the committees appointed The reports of the officers were then pre-sented and read.

GENERAL WALKER'S ADDRESS. In his arnual address I. N. Walker, com-mander-in-chief, said:

"Comrades: Last year the twenty-ninth national encomponent met for the first time south of the beautiful Ohio river in the city south of the beautiful Ohio river in the city of Louisville. The hospitality of the people of Kentucky was unbounded and we can never forget the cordial reception extended to us on that occasion. It is a land of brave, generous-hearted, hospitable men and women. I send them your cordial greetings and best wishes for their continued prosperity in their old Kentucky home. "I sincerely congratulate you upon the

"I sincerely congratulate you upon fact that our peaceful progress has led us by pleasant paths to the northern border and we pitch the tents of the thirtieth national encampment in this beautiful city of the northwest on the banks of the 'Father of Waters,' where with united veice we again solute our dear country and its flag, and bless the God of our fathers that it was "The total membership of the Grand Arm

"The total membership of the Grand Army of the Republic is 385,406, of which 340,610 are in good standing and 42,511 are carried on the suspended list for nonpayment of dues, a decrease in this list during the past year of 7,089. The gain by muster during the year was 13,467. In this recapitulation the Department of Pennsylvania shows a loss of 5,553 members that have during the year was 19,100 capitulation the Department of Pennsylvania shows a loss of 5,553 members that have been erroneously carried on these rolls for several years, and which counted in the last report. The total loss during the year was 11,406, of which number 7,293 was by death, which is a decrease of 75 from last year. When we take into account the great year. When we take into account the great year. When we take into account the great year. The statutes were amended so that hereafter two sessions of the Supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias was held today. The statutes were amended so that hereafter two sessions of the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias was held today. The statutes were amended so that hereafter two sessions of the Supreme lodge of the Knights of Sociock and the knights having it is charge deserve great credit for getting the immense parade marshaled and started within little over half an hour after that time. year. When we take into account the great business depression of the year, the lack of employment, and the fact that so many of the veterans are possessed of but a small portion of this world's goods, and the further fact that owing to age and infirmities many have been unable to attend post think the meeting should be taken away their the meeting and have failed to pay their dues the form them, but the officers of the lodge that the lodge will be held. They will be held within time time. When the meeting should be taken away their dues to the lodge the lodge of the lodge will be held. They will be held within the lodge will be held. They will be held to a great fight on this and said they did not think the meeting should be taken away their dues to the lodge will be held. They will be held within time. meetings and have failed to pay their dues, our membership has held its own well. The our membership has held its own well. The report of the quartermaster general shows our finances to be in good condition and that there has been more reduction in exhat there has been more reduction

MILITARY WORK IN SCHOOLS.

The report of Harry Adas, special aid in charge of military instruction in the public schools, centains the following: A misapprehension in regard to the prac-tical features of military instruction on the part of the public in general has interfered In point of fact there is no military drill within the public schools. Ten minutes each day is given to physical development exercises, using the setting-up form, which that laid down in infantry drill regula tions, U. S. A. In connection with this is teaching of the civics, i. c., forms of municipal, state and national government. details connected therewith. is taught the responsibility of citizenship the necessity of a pure ballot, reverence for the flag, respect for authority and prompt obedience "to do right because it is right." This system does not in any way interfere with or take the place of any school work established under ordinary curriculum. optional with the scholars to organize empanies and to choose their officers from their own number. The companies drill once each week, and entirely outside of school hours and in no way connected with the school, except under the counsel and advice of the principal, who usually acts as commandant.

After several years' experience and trial the results are most satisfactory. The pupil acquires improved school discipline, selfcontrol, dignified bearing and appreciation of wise leadership. Hundreds of leave been received testifying to the effect of the discipline on the incorrigibles. and the records also show the pupils en-gaged in patriotte training and military in truction have better and higher records than those who are not of the organization.
The report of A. J. Burbank, quarter-master general, showed receipts of \$30,354 and expenditures of \$19,779, leaving a bal-ance on hand of \$10,575. The assets are \$12,131 and the investments \$16,009.

In his report Inspector General Willie H. Ollen said: The order generally is in a healthy and vigorous condition; it is filled with a fraternity which only grows as the years increase, with a charity which | terday he became violent and made an at-flows from loving hearts and liberal hands, tack on his parents, but was restrained. and a loyalty which combines the steadiness of manhood with the enthusiasm and effer-

vescence of youth. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT. The report of Adjutant General Irvin Robins contained the following: The report of my predecessor showed that June 30, 1895, our membership in good standing was 157,639, distributed among 7,303 posts, with 257,639, distributed among 7.003 posts, with 49,600 members on the suspended list, mak-ing a total of 407,239 on the list. June 30, 1836, there were 7.302 posts, containing 340,610 comrades in good standing, with 2.561 carried on the rolls as suspended. The gains were: Muster in, 13,467; transer, 5.418; reinstatement, 13.695; definquent eports, 4.901; total, 36.881. The losses vere: Death, 7.293; honorable discharge, 1.283; transfer, 5.912; suspension, 28.033; dis-honorably discharged, 154; delinquent re-ports, 11,285; total, 53.910.

The amount expended in charity for the year was \$211,949, an increase of \$12.000

over the preceding year. The report of the commander-in-chief was

The matter of the next encampment was next in order and the claims of Buffalo were presented in a brief speech by Mayor Com-tade Smith of that city. Past Commander-in-chief John M. Palmer made a motion that the choice of the next location be made contingent on the securing of a 1-cent rate from the railroads, but no vote was taken on the motion. After the presentation of on the motion. After the presentation of Buffalo, a recess was taken at I o'clock until 2 o'clock, at which hour no other names were formally presented, the friends of Denver preferring to get the help of all cerned for securing the encampment of 1898. On roll call Buffalo was decided on for the encampment for 1897. Denver receiving, however, a small vote.

PICKLER BILL FAVORED.

The recommendation of the committee in favor of the Pickler bill to revise pension legislation was adopted unanimously. The bill has passed the house and is now pending before the United States senate.

A recommendation was adopted favoring

the union of the Women's Relief corps and several children.

the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic as one organization under the relief corps. The proposition to allow the Sons of Veterans to attend Grand Army meetings brought out three reports, the majority favoring it under certain conditions, one manority report opposing the whole proposition and the other favoring certain modifications

OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1896.

The rest of the session was unimportant OLD WARRIORS HEAR ANNUAL REPORTS the election of officers not coming up until tomorrow, being made a special order for 9:30 o'clock. The action of New York in caucus in voting by a large majority for John C. Linehan of New Hampshire is considered significant and has had much effect being about the chief development of the day in the contest, Major T. S. Clarkson of Omaha is the other chief candidate. His canvass, however, did not get on so well today and the New York vote against Admiral Mcade also put him further back in

The Ladies of the Grand Army and the Women's Relief corps were in session all of his province was witnessed last night by day, but devoted their time to the hearing 300,000 of his faithful subjects, who had asreports. They will elect officers tomor v. The Daughters of Veterans held hus iness sessions and elected officers today as king was to enter the city. They were follows: President, Miss Alice Ingram of rewarded by seeing the most gorgeous specthicago; senior vice president, Miss Julia tacle ever placed upon the streets of any Coft, Cleveland; junior vice president, Miss Anna Smith, St. Louis; chaptain, Miss Steph ens; Allegheny, Pa.; treasurer, Miss Ida J. Allen, Worcester, Mass.; inspector, Miss Cora Previous to the calling to order an Indiana Pike. Massachusetts; installing officer, Miss Orleans and Kansas City for the purpose delegation presented Commander in-Chief Ella Adair, Oak Park, Ill.; trustees, Mis. of getting points on the parades they pre-Walker with a handsome floral shield. Ad- Allen M. Walker, Miss Gladys Foster of Himiral Meade occupied a prominent place in awatha, Kan, Miss Lizzie Kimball of Masthe New York delegation. Among the past sachusetts, Mrs. R. E. Monroe of Massachusetts, Mrs. setts, Mrs. May Edgerton of Chicago. The following table shows the strength of

ť.	the organization by states:	
		Members.
	Departments, Posts, Alabama	198
ľ	Arizona 9	270
	Arkansas	600
e'	California and Nevada196	5,329
¥	olorado and Wyoming 52	1,591
	Connecticut	6,017
d	Delaware 22	795
•	Florida	523
П	Georgia	649
- ()	Idaho 17	375
М	Illinois	291.825
-	Indiana	20,503
н	Indian Territory	248
Ł	Towar 437	16,224
Š.	Kansas40	11,710
	Kentucky	5,094
	Kentucky	1.200
430	Mathe	5,002
۱	Maryland	3,078
1	Massachusetts	29 000
ĵij	Michigan	16,267
1	Minnesota183	8,170
	Missouri	15.577
ı	Montana	514
٠.	Nebraska274	7,602
Į,	New Hampshire	4,432
9	New Jersey	6,607
£.	New Mexico	102
	New York	27,058
	North Dakota29	503
	Ohio 681	35.020
	Oklahoma	1,140
٢	Oregon 50	1.3932
1	Pennsylvania	20,082
ı	Potomac	2.005
	Rhode Island	2.369
ı	South Dakota 80	2,250 2,950
ì	Tennersee 98	2,979
	Texus 42	852
	Utah	17
	Vermont	4.702
Ō.	Victinia and North Carolina. 61	1.129
)	Washington and Alaska 59	2,400
L	Washington and Alaska 59 West Virginia 70 Wisconella 255	2,631
ř	Wisconsin	11,272
	24-7-10	(40.00) (40.00)
	Total	240,610

PYTHIANS CHOOSE INDIANAPOLIS.

think the meeting should be taken away from them, but the officers of the lodge they quieted down. The supreme chancellor was given authority to call a special meetsion required it. The laws of the uniform rank were so amended that the supreme council was changed to the supreme assem-bly. The next meeting of the supreme lodge world of the Knights of Pythias will held in Indianapolis the fourth Tuesday in August, 1898.

NERVE OF A BLACK RILLS SHERIFF.

derer's life. DEADWOOD, Sept. 3.—(Special Telegram.) -Sheriff Fuller of Butte county arrived in Deadwood yesterday, having in his custody a man named Yocum, who on Tuesday night, without provocation, murderously assaulted James Barnes, a prominent man of Belle Fourche. Barnes, with a number of others was standing on the sidewalk talk ing politics, when Yocum come along, and, without a word, plunged a knife with a sixinch blade into Barnes' abdomen twice Yocum, who was a stranger to Barnes, was seized by the bystanders, disarmed handed into the custody of an officer. Barnes will die of his wounds. A determined ef-fort to lynch Yoeum was made last night but the mob was stood off by Sheriff Fulbrought Youum to Deadwood for safety. Little is known of Yocum's auto

cedents. Reason Wrecked Over a Love Affair. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hugh Herron was today adjudged insane. About a year ago he was working in Chicago and became infatuated with a teacher in the schools in that city, who was several years his senior. She finally left the city to escape his attentions and he started to find her, visiting Omaha, New Orleans, Tampa, Havana and New York. Some time ago be returned here and began accusing his parents of causing his trouble Several weeks ago he became impressed with the idea that the girl he was seeking was at the Locke hotel in this city and since that time he has been in the lobby of the hotel almost constantly. Yes-

Think They Have Too Much Rain. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 3.—(Special Tele-gram.)—One and a half inches of rain fell here yesterday, which is an exception for September in this section. It is not welcome at this time, when the cattlemen desire the grass to cure instead of remain

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)—Rain has been falling here dur-ing the past forty-eight hours. Corn is greatly benefited and throughout this portion of South Dakota will be the largest crop for many years.

Woman Receives Patal Injuries. JEFFERSON, S. D., Sept. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Michael Ryan was struck by a train on the Milwaukee this afternoon and run over. One leg was mangled and had to be amputated from the effects of which she died. She was the wife of an old resident of Union county, South Dakota, and was 70 years old. was 70 years old.

Bicycle Thieves at Work

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 3 .- (Special. -A gang of bicycle thieves are operating in Stoux Falls. In the last ten days they have stolen four wheels, one from F. R. Sidwell, one from John Prior and two from Joe Jirby. The four wheels are worth about

Deaths of a Day.

FREMONT, Sept. 3 .- (Special.) -- John Priestly, who had been for many years a flagman at the Broad street crossing of the Union Pacific, died last night, aged 70 He was an Englishman and had re sided here since 1870. He was well known for the conscientious manner in which he discharged his duties and for his devotion to the Methodist church and the Salvation army, of both of which organizations he was an honored member. He leaves a wife and

VISITORS FROM

Mountain of the Gods Depopulated to Give Nebraskans a Holiday.

KING AK-SAR-BEN II AND HIS HOSTS

Royal Reception Tendered to the Reigning Monarch, Who is Greeted by Legions of His Loyal Subjects.

Ak-Sar-Ben II, King of Quivera, attended by his doughty knights has come and gone. His triumphal entry into the principal city sembled along the highway by which the king was to enter the city. They were of rewarded by seeing the most gorgeous speccity in this country, this being the unanimous opinion of loyal subjects of the king who had journeyed from the cities of Nevpose to hold in their respective cities.

As early as 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the people began assembling on the streets along which the parade was to pass. Many of them had brought lunch baskets with them and they sented themselves along the curbstones or on boxes or in doorways with the atmost sang froil and refreshed the inner man with the calm consciousness that they had pre-empted seats from which the were erowded with people making their way to the line of march. Thousands of them walked; more thousands rode in vehieles of every descriptions, express wagon, ecal wagons with hastly prepared seats burgies carts carriages, hacks, cabs, every thing that went on wheels, while those for-tunate individuals who possessed bicycles dodged in and out among the teams all along the line. The street cars were loaded to the guards and the ordinary coaches were transformed, for the time being, into double deck cars. No such turning out of the people was ever seen in this section. Ever, inhabitant of Omaha was down town and the many thousands of visitors who were in the city added to the crush until the crowd numbered not less than 300,000, at a conservative estimate. The sidewalks along the three miles of illuminated streets werfilled from the property line to the curb-stone with a living mass of humanity an the crowd filled the street from curb to curb, despite every effort of the hundred of policemen to keep the people back. Ve hicks of every description were ruled of the streets early in the evening and they blocked every intersection leading to the streets along which the parade was to pass BEAUTY BEYOND COMPARISON.

It was a good natured crowd and as it size increased its appreciation of the ridiculous increased until it was ready to laugh

within little over half an hour after that

When all was ready an international salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the High school campus by a gun section from Fort Crook and cheers went up from thousands of throats at the signal which encounced the coming of the king. The whole procession was a mass of brilliance Th added to the illumination of the streets until night was turned into day end the stars stopped in their courses t learn if another sun had appeared in th beaven:

To say that the people were astonished the magnificence of the pa expressing it mildly, indeed. tounded and cutranced. The beauty of the fleats surpassed the parade of last year be youd comparison. The design of the parad Stands Off a Mob and Saves a Mur- from the thexhaustible wealth of the min of mysticism a marvel of beauty and sym-metry which surpassed the most sanguin expectations of those who had been warne of what was to come. The floats were all products of home industry, everything con-nected with the entire parade having been made in this city. A number of gentleme who had come here from New Orleans, Kan sas City and other points, to see could learn anything which would be ouse to them in their parades, freely admitted that they had never seen anything which equalled in beauty and grandeur the festival of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

HERALDED THE KING. At the head of the line rode a platoon police commanded by Sergeant Her. Gran Marshal Robert Wilcox, mounted on a sorrel charger of immense size, followed being accompanied by the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. The marshal suits of white broadcloth trimmed light blue, silk braid in fancy scroll pat-tern, white military caps and black patent leather riding boots. Dudley Smith, W. R. ennett and E. E. Bryson were immediately chind the marshal, mounted on white orses; H. J. Penfold, O. D. Kiplinger, Vanco Lane and E. M. Bartlett were next, ridin black steeds; Hal McCord, Walter Jardine Clement Chase and Thomas Fry brought rear, mounted on hay horses. All omembers of the Board of Governors wor e beautiful leweled decorations of th nights of Ak-Sar-Ben, and Messrs. Smith Bennett and Bartlett also were the duer ewel of the Order of Orleans, conferred upon them upon the occasion of their visi the Crescent City two years ago upo festival occasion. Following the marshal and staff was the

Seventh Ward Military band and the band of the Twenty-second infantry, the latter sta-tioned at Fort Crook. The floats followed, each float being attended by two horsemen in the garb Roman soldiers. All wore brass heim ut there the similarity ended, their uni ms being as varied as the legions of Ro

her palmiest days. Some wore coats of mail, others were breastplates of polished brass, chain mail covered the brawny breasts of others, while some were garbed in velvet tunics and jackets. All were got geous in the extreme, and there was no trac of niggardliness in their appearel.
On almost all of the floats were maiden in attendance upon the titular diety represented by the float. These attendants work

costumes fashioned after the classic models of old Greece, or the more gorgeous. If less graceful, robes of the maidens of Rome under the extravagant rule of Nero. The robe were of silk and satin, liberally trimme with gold or silver braid, and were models of beauty. Their richness was apparent, and their gracefulness was only excelled by that beautiful maidens whose classic form:

The procession moved without accidentalong the prescribed route to the city hall where the Lord Mayor of the city. Hon W. J. Broatch, and his suite, awaited the oming of the king, in order to extend thim a proper welcome and deliver to him Royal Highness the keys of the royal city. KEYS OF THE CITY TURNED OVER.

The lord mayor was attired in his official robes of scarlet brocaded silk, trimmed with ermine. He wore upon his head a powdered wig surmounted by a wide-brimmed his trimmed with ermine. His suite comprise the city officials and members of the cit council, all attired in court costumes of endants accompanied the lord mayor his suite as they appeared in front of th municipal building. The firing of the can-non had warned the officials that the king had entered the city and they at once re-paired to the entrance to the official palace to await his coming. As the float bearing the king approached the grand entrance of

EVENTS OF TODAY. At the Pair Grounds: Fifth Day at the State Fair, Scandinavian Day.

Council Bluffs Day.
Band Concert in the Court of Honor.
Judging in all Departments.
Concert by Scandinavian Singers.
Instructions in Milk Testing from 10:30 a.

Instructions in Milk Testing from 10:30 a.

n. to 4 p. m., at Dairy Building.
Races During the Afternoon:
Trotting, 2:40 Class, \$500.
Trotting, Free for All, \$1,000.
Pacing, 2:30 Class, \$50.
Running, Three-quarter Mile Dash, \$200.
Consolation, Running Race, One Mile, \$300.

In the City: Scandinavian Singers Go Into Camp at

Hanscom park. Scandinavian Festival, Washington Hall. Parade of Scandinavian Singers, 11 a.m. Reception to Scandinavian Singers at Washington Hall, Sp. m. Grand Coronation Ball at Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Castle. Calhoun Opera Company at the Boyd, 8 "McSorley's Twins" at the Creighton, 8

Electric cars to State fair grounds leave Fourteenth and Howard streets every two

The first four trains every morning over the Union Pacific will leave the union depot —Tenth and Mason streets—at 7:10, 8, 9 and -Tenth and Mason streets-at 7:10, 8, 9 and 9:25 o'clock and thereafter until 7 o'clock trains will leave overy thirty minutes, or the even hours and half hours.

Missouri Pacific trains will leave the Webster street depot at 8:29, 8:40, 9:20, 9:40, 10:20, 10:40, 11:15, 11:40, 12:40, 1:20, 1:40, 2:20, 2:40, 3:20, 3:45, 4:15, 4:40, 5:10, 5:35, 6:05.

the city hall the lord mayor arose and ad-

vanced to the front of the elevated platform, close to which the king's float was drawn parade might be seen to good advantage. up. The heralds blew a blast of welcome fore or since until it was shattered into At 6 o'clock the streets leading down town and the lord mayor took from the hands of smithereens yesterday. Secretary Furnas the high keeper of the seal and keys the said late in the afternoon that according golden keys to the gates of the city and, making a deep salaam, handed the keys to a courter of the King, who handed them to his master. The King neknowledged the courtesy with a bow and ordered the process on to move on. The lord mayor resumed his seat and was beguiled by the sumed his seat and was beguiled by the magnificent spectacle of the progress of the royal retinue.

procession. His throne was mounted on a monster globe representing the earth, which was drawn through the clouds by two horses equal to the most sanguine expectations. ridden by beautiful maidens who announced the approach of the terrible god by blasts on their trumpets. The King was attired in royal robes of searlet satin trimmed with crimine and carried in his hand the scepter of power over the world. He was attended by courtiers and chards.

on a throne of surpassing beauty, rising from a huge bank of golden clouds, was the queen, attired in a robe of red and gold decorated with pearls of wondrous size and wearing a royal crown of the same precious lewels. She was surrounded by her virgins ready to do her bidding. The First Regiment band followed the sec-

and float BEAUTIFUL QUEEN OF SPRING.

Flora, the queen of spring, held sway over the beautiful dominion graphically epresented on the third float. It abounded n the choicest floral specimens that formed garden in which the most fastidious queen night delight to revel. The floral goddess herself, gowned in an appropriate costume of pink and green, appeared at ease, seated inder a magnificent canopy of beautiful and ragrant blossoms. Throughout her garden all about her lovely bower were butorfiles and reptiles, whose rich coloring dded greatly to the beautiful effect. The Howers over which the queen presided with an ever-watchful eye were gathered by her handmaidens, who were elegantly attired avenues leading from the entrance to the The queen and her retinue by ormed an elaborate tableau that was most obleasing to the eye, but when the mag-nificence of their surroundings was added, he scene was one of such delight as to long be remembered by all those who

In front of Flora's bower were her atendants and her garden. Back of her was very different picture. The garden one presented the queen's fairest bmain. The scene back of her our presented what she had con-She, typifying the advent of spring had broken asunder the bonds of winter, and behind her was to be seen winter, its now, its ice and other concomitants that ad all fallen captive to the gracious queen Winter was represented by a realistic water which gushed forth furiously from he side of a mountain. nd snow and animals which can live only ter. The capture had been complete and

he goddess of flowers reigned supreme. Hercules, the gigantic and the power nade his advent on the fourth float. He was a Hercules indeed. His every proporion was Herculean. Standing nearly seven feet tall, with his limbes showing great bunches of muscles, he was a giant that ould have attracted attention in a less conspicuous position. He was clothed in a flesh-colored suit of pink with a portion of his body covered in the skin of a great brown bear. As he stalked through the rarden of Hesperides, armed with a massive lub, he appeared to have the extraordinar strength and stature necessary to divert stream from its course, to slay a dragor or to perform any other of the twelve dif-

cult tasks assigned to him. The task that Hercules is about to perorm on this occasion is to obtain the colden apples of the Hesperides. It is his leventh task, and he strides back orth before the hideous dragon, realizing hat if he successfully completes this task here remains but one more for him to The giant is seen in the foreundertake. The giant is seen in the fore-ground. Back of him, beneath the grand arch gateway of the sacred garden, lies the flerce monster, the dragon that watchfully cuards the golden apples. His form is hide ous to behold, his eyes glitter as though he were frenzied, his body seems almost to move, and his great tail waves high aloft in the air in the rear of the garden. It is Hercules' task to slay this flere monster and to obtain the golden apples that are seen handing from the branches of four manmoth trees. Whether or not he will do it, the spectators themselves are left o conjecture, but from his look of determination it may be surmised that he has in his own mind determined to undertake the

Following the fourth float came the Odd 'ellows' band of Council Bluffs.

CLOSE TO NEBRASKA'S HEART. No float received a more hearty reception il along the line of march than the sixth which represented a subject that appeale irectly to all the Nebraskans and the vitors from neighboring states who gas upon it. It represented the products of the farm, of the orchard and of the vineyard and it was small wender that it was so en thusiastically greeted. Ceres, the mother, rode triumphant on a majesti throne that was surrounded with the choicest fruits of the field. Two mammoth cornucopias formed the sides of the queen's throne, and from them there was spilled or upon the earth all the products of the farm from the smallest peas to great pumpking sheaves of wheat and watermelons. At th top of the long flight of steps that led to the throne were seated Ceres, Goddess of Agriculture, and Pomona, Goddess of Horti

In the foreground rode two female has vesters and gleaners. The one on the righ was gowned in purple and yellow, held in her hand and was supplied wieverything necessary to a long period of work in the field. On the left side was an She was provided with a pitchfork, and wa fully prepared to accompany her companies into the harvest fields. Between them were two immense grape vines that were heavi

(Continued on Second Page.)

BREAKS THE RECORD

Omaha Day at the State Fair Touches High Water Mark.

MUCH THE LARGEST CROWD OF THE SEASON

Over Sixty-Pive Thousand People Visit the Grounds During the Day.

ESTIMATE MADE BY SECRETARY FURNAS

Perfect Weather Adds Much to the Many Attractions of the Show.

ADMIRING MULTITUDES VIEW EXHIBITS

Visitors from Abread and Those from Town Attracted to the Greatest ; Exposition Ever Held In the West.

All previous records were broken at the fair yesterday when upwards of 65,000 peoplo passed through the gates and swarmed over. the grounds.

Some years ago when Jey Eye See was the racing attraction something over 50,000 people attended the fair in one day at Lincoln. That was the biggest attendance beto the best figures he could obtain there were \$5,000 people on the grounds. Others placed day and hence the metropolis claims some part of the credit for an attendance that The King of Quivera impersonated the god swept away the visions of comparative fail-Jupiter, his float being the first one in the ure that had hovered over the management

the stars and hung black with menace of sucher downpour. It came finally, but only, god, was depicted by the next float. Scated in scattered showers. Then Nature kindly, lifted the curtain and the bright stars came out and twinkled an assurance that fair. weather was in view. And then the sun brought as perfect a September morning as Nature had in store. People rejoiced in the lewels. She was surrounded by her virgins benificent promise and made ready to go to while her swift-footed messengers stood the fair. They started early and were followed by others in constantly increasing numbers. Every available car was hauled out of the street railway barns and utilized. Before 8 o'clock the trains were heavily laden and from then until late in the afternoon a load of 100 people was deposited at the fair grounds every two minutes. The railroads size had their first genuine experionce with a crowd and the trains hauled thousands more. Others were out in carriages, on wheels and on foot, and helped to make the scattered crowd a tremendous

jam. IN AN UNBROKEN LINE. In all the history of Nebraska state fairs there has never been a day when the pro-cession through the entrances was so stead-Court of Honor were constantly (encealed by the black ribbon of hurrying humanity. At noon the crowd was estimated at all the way from 40,000 to 50,000 and there was no diminution in the stream of arrivals. It was the general expectation that the big day of last year would be more than eclipsed during the afternoon, and the managers

were more joyful than at any time during the past week.
On the grounds nothing was lacking to make the day enjoyable. The grounds and avenues were in perfect condition after the rain. There was not a speck of dust anywhere and the few spots where the moisture dust. The air was exhibiting and the sun shone through a September haze that tempered its rays to the exact degree for comfort. Under such circumstances the big rowd rather added than otherwise to the pleasure of the day. It was a sight and in the bracing air it was no hardship to be part of such a crush of happy people. The temper of the crowd was in itself exceptional. Sometimes people get tired and irritable and tell themselves that they might better have stayed at home. But yesterday every one seemed to partake of the inspira-tion of the fresh, bracing air and the little annoyances that are unavoidable when thou-

sands of people are crowded together were never noticed. EVERYBODY IN GOOD HUMOR. For the first time the whole area of build-ngs and greensward presented that aninated appearance which makes a fair en-loyable. Previously the crowds have been liverted to the buildings and the out of oors seemed barren of feature. But today thousands found a pleasant recreation in walking in the Court of Honor and down the avenues. They listened to the bands, inspected the side shows and concession booths and made themselves thoroughly happy in the bright morning sunshine. Many of them had their lunches with them, and at the noon hour the green slopes were peopled all over with impremptu spreads which hungry people enjoyed with a zest born of the brisk outdoor air. The exhibition of the fire department was witnessed y a crowd that reached the thousands, and or the first time the band played to a rowd big enough to enthuse the musicians. The Court of Honor concert fell to the Norband, and it rendered gram that was in many respects perior to its previous concert, thoroughly enjoyed by an crowd, and each number was greeted by gratifying demonstration of approval.

IS PURELY AN OMAHA BUILDING. Unusually Fine Display Made in Mer-

The fact that Mercantile hall is primarily, an Omaha institution makes it a popular resort with State fair visitors. Here the imaha merchants have prepared elaborate isplays and the sisles are never vacant long as there are people on the grounds. lere the exhibits are mainly arranged with in eye to husiness, but that his not pre-cented a number of enterprising firms from naking a showing that combines a good cal of artistic effect with their arrange-ments for pushing their business. All the onths are neatly decorated in a variety of esigns, and here and there special features re introduced which attract as much atention as the exhibits which are made ourely with a view to entertain the multi-

At the left of the entrance is located ne of the most interesting features, which epresents the Rector-Wilhelmy company, the principal feature is a large collection of old and rare weapons, the property of tharles M. Shepard of Lincoln. It shows learly 190 curious relies of the wars of generations ago and is always a center of atraction for a large crowd. Paxton & Gallagher have a large display.

if teas and coffees tastefully arranged and decorated. They prepare their product in the booth, and the cups of hot tea and offee are appreciated by hundreds of people o whom they are doubly refreshing after a ng morning spent in constant perambula-

The 99 cent store has one of the prettiest chibits in the building, and to the children unceially it is a never-ending source of interest. It consists largely of children's