# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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	CLARKSON FOR COMMANDER	endorsing the proposed national parks at	CHINA MAY OPEN HER GATES	STATLE TO EMPEROR WILLIAM.	REVOLUTION IN QUIVERA	THE BEE BULLETIN.	UNKIND TO THE FAIR
÷.,	Character ton Committee	Vicksburg and Fredericksburg; recommend- ing the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-	Unita Mai VILA IILA GATLA	Kaiser Unvells a Monument to His	ing offering in gerrand	Weather Porceast for Nebraska	UMAIND TO THE TAIL
	and the second sec	dress as part of the exercises on Memorial		Giandfather at Breslau.		Generally Fair; Slightly Cocler-	terre and the second
k –	Defenders of the Flag Follow the Lead of	day; favoring the prohibition of the use of	T. House Burnels Man Observe also Desting	BRESLAU, Sept. 4Emperor William and	Citizens of the Cibolas Depose the Old King	1. Major Clarkson of Omaha Honored.	and the second
		the national flag for advertising purposes; asking congress to repair and preserve the		the completed matrice serve are shown by the state	and the second se	LI's Trip and China's Commerce.	Elements Frown Down Upon Nebraska's
	Political Parties.	frigate Constellation and the sloop-of-war	Policy of the Empire.	were welcomed by the civil and military officials. Their majestles then proceeded	Ak-Sar-Ben for a New.	King Ak-Sar-Ben's Dancing Party.	Great Annual Exposition.
		Hartford; and asking congress to provide for a soldiers' home south of the Ohio		to unveil the monument to Emperor Wil-		Rain Spails Another Fair Day. 3. Scandinavian Singers in the Storm.	
	G. A. R. DOES HONOR TO AN OMAHA MAN	river,	RESTRICTIONS TO COMMERCE REMOVED	liam 1, and received an ovation from the	GREAT FESTIVITIES AT THE COURT	Socialists Name a State Ticket.	FLOODCATES OF HEIVEN LOUN OPENER
	di Al IN DOLO INCIDENTI CONTRACTOR	A motion was adopted formally author-	Heorine for commence mercine	crowds which lined the route.	ditert restricted at the count	Sequel to the Chadron Tragedy.	FLOODGATES OF HEAVEN AGAIN OPENED
		izing the council of administration to change the location of the next encampment	the second second second second	Upon the arrival of their majestics at the		Foster Banquets Li Hung Chang.	the second se
	Elected Commander-in-Chief by the Sational Encampment at St.	In case satisfactory railroad rates cannot be	All Barriers to Trade to Be Thrown Down, Ports Opened and Rail-	spot upon which the monument had been	Knights Pledge Anew Their Allegi-	4. Editorial and Comment.	Visitors on the Grounds Are Given Another
	Paul Without a Dis-	secured.	way Facilities Greatly	erected, ex-Governor Seydewitz made a	nnce to the Monarch, and with Their Ladies Join in	5. Dr. Gallagher's Arrival in New York. Affairs at South Omaha.	
	senting Vote.	After the council of administration had been elected the officers were duly sworn	Extended.	speech, extolling Emperor William I, and exhorting the rising generation to "fear	Making Merry.	6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.	Thorough Drenching.
		in, the new chaplain-in-chief invoked the		God and honor the king." +	Muking Merry.	7. Commercial and Financial News.	
i.		divine blessing on the coming year and on		His majesty then unveiled the monument		Last Week's Business Reviewed.	ATTENDANCE REDUCED TO THE MINIMUM
ŝ	ST. PAUL, Sept. 4 Major Thaddeus Stev-	the next encampment and the encampment	(Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.)	amid deafening cheers from the troops and populace, the firing of a salute of 101 guns	The long expected revolution was accom-	8. Progress of the Presidential Campaign.	interior nebuce to the mithion
6 H.	ens Clarkson of Omaha was today unani-	adjourned. BURMEISTER FOR ADJUTANT.	SHANGHAI, Sept. 4There are reports in circulation here among people of the	and the playing of martial airs by the bands	plished last night. Quivera rejected her	9. Democrats Take the Pop Ticket.	
	mously chosen as commander-in-chief of the		highest au hority which, if correct, show	in attendance. Condenity thenhold	sometime lord, and the walled cities of	Omaha Teachers Given Their Schools.	Crowds of Thursday Kept Away by the
	Grand Army of the Republic. This action, with the election of other officers, brought to	mander-in-chief, Major Clarkson, was to	that the travels of Li Hung Chang in Eu-	their majesties for gracing the coremony	Cibola joined hands with the tribes of the plains in the bloodless overthrow. Ak-Sar-	10. Great Fun Along the Platte.	Rain of Friday,
	an end the thirtieth annual encampment,	appoint C. E. Burmeister of Omaha as ad-	rope are likely to have in the immediate	with their presence, and called for cheers	Ben, the first of the name, ceased to reign	Wierd Tales of a Stage Driver. 11. And Now the Fie Flate's Empty.	and at a rough
	after one of the most successful meetings	julant general. The associated organizations held full	future a most important effect upon the	for the imperial couple, which were heartily given. Their majesties afterward proceeded	the second of the first second and second has	Both Ghost Dance and Fake.	
	since the organization was established. The	business meetings during the day. The	policy of the Chinese government, and that	to the town hall, where the burgomaster de-	had owned his gentle sway, and Ak-Sar-Ben	12. "The Strike of Burdock."	WINDUP TO BE A GALA OCCASION
	weather was the best that could have been	Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic	the interior of the Chinese empire will	livered an address of welcome, and handed	II, crowned and throned amid rejoicing un-	Bits of Feminine Gossip.	Ba
	desired. The treatment received by the	elected the following officers: Mrs. Cath- erine E. Hirst of Louisville (re-elected),	shortly be thrown open to free trade.	the emperor a loving cup, for which his majesty returned cordial thanks and drank	paralleled, the sound of shouting and the		Labor Day at the Grounds Will Wills
	visitors, both veterans and others, was such	national president: Mrs. A. P. Anderson of	When the great Chinese statesman was in England an official attached to his staff	to the health of Breslau, saying: "May	trip of dancing feet, entered upon the period	A. Clark, Lincoln; George H. Thummel,	ness Some Fine Racing with
	that all left full of good feeling for their host the Saintly City. The railroads, of	and the provide the second states the second states of the second states and second	the rest of the second of the state of the second of the	God's blessing rest upon the town and may	of his rule. The coronation of the monarch and the festivities incident on so august an	Grand Island; George B. Bell, Grand Island;	Many Special Attractions
	host, the Saintly City. The railroads, of course, were crowded, for on the largest day		tour was to sound the European governments	it grow and prosper."	and the festivities incluent on so august an event, closed with fitting splendor the Feast	John C. Watson, Nebraska City; Frank P.	and Advantages.
12	the number of out-of-town people reached	ton, treasurer; Mrs. Thankful of Massachu-	regarding an increase in the customs tariff	William made a speech, in which he re-	of Olympia	Ireland, Nebraska City. And the men who stay up the hands of	and Advantages,
	almost, if not fully, 200,000, nearly 50,000 of	setts, chaplain; Mrs. Laura McNair of New	of China. He added that it was understood	turned thanks for the splendid welcome ac-	The loyal subjects of the expected king.	majesty in various capacities are these:	
	whom, however, came over from Minne-	Jersey, national counsellor; council of ad- ministration, Mrs. Hopkins of Oklahoma,	that Russia, Germany and France were fa-	corded by the citizens and for the honor	having had notice through various channels	Board of Governors-R. S. Wilcox, Dud-	The State fair reached another black
	apolis to see the Grand Army parade. Still.	Man Table 7 Desith of Desenviously Mrs	vorable to the increase, but that the marquis	done to the memory of his grandfather by the erection of the statue dedicated today.	of the impending crisis, began to assemble	ley Smith, Clement Chase, H. J. Penfold, E. M. Bartlett, W. R. Bennett, E. E. Bry-	square on Nature's checkerboard yester-
	the railroads did well with such a mam-		of Salisbury wanted time to consider the matter and that he had brought forward	His majesty then said: "In this beautiful	at an early hour. The castle of Ak-Sar-Ben's	son, Thomas A. Fry, W. S. Jardine, O. D.	day, and what was expected to be one of
	moth crowd and got off with only one or	the election of officers. The Women's Relief corps took longer	several important counter propositions.	province originated the friendship between	knights, situated at a point remote from the	Kiplinger, Vance Lane and W. H. Mc-	
	two minor accidents that could not have been very well avoided under any circumstances.	to transact their business and it was late	What the proposals of Lord Salisbury were	two mighty ruling houses, and from here my great-grandfather sent forth the sum-	centers of trade, but easy of access to those who would travel thither, was the appointed		was partially spoiled by the severe rain
	The street car service, however, in contrast	in the day before all their officers had been	is a question probably known to but a few people. On the other hand, it is asserted	mons out of which has grown the Prussian	rendezvous. Of but ordinary pretensions in	Floor Committees-P. Guiou, A. J. Love,	of midday that kept thousands at heme and
	with that of the railroads, was very poor,	elected and installed as follows: Mrs. Agnes Hitt of Indianapolis, national president;	here by people who are in a position to	nation." Silesia, the emperor said, would	its outside aspect, and giving small hint of	E. W. Hart, A. L. Reed, W. Farnam Smith,	again turned the grounds into a vast ex- panse of mul. True, the sun consented to
	the company seeming unable to do much with the crowd and at times being com-	Mrs. Marie Hazenwinkle of St. Paul, senior	have accurate information regarding the	ever have his love and protection. He drank to its welfare and prosperity.	its character to the passer-by, this castle,	Rector, Lieutenant W. M. Swaine, Charles W. Hull, George S. Nason, A. Clark Redick,	make a second appearance in the afternoon,
	pletely blocked for hours, and this consid-	vice president.	policy of the Chinese government that the		as prepared for the ceremonies to be enacted there, is imposing even in its emptiness by		and about 4 o'clock the Scandinavian singers
8	erably inconvenienced visitors and residents	Mrs. J. A. Pickler of South Dakota was elected chaptain and Mrs. Charity Rusk	set forth by Lord Salisbury and that as a	DILLON'S DEMAND FOR DISCIPLINE.	reason of the vastness of its interior and the	ton, Robert Purvis, George G. Squires,	came on and gave a very enjoyable concert.
	in getting to the various campfires and re- ceptions and reunions, with which the week	Craig of Wisconsin was re-elected on the	preliminary agreement there will be an in-	the second se	completeness of its adaptation to high func- tions of state. Admission to it is had by	Cummings, Charles C. George, Walter D. Smith, Frank T. Hamilton, Harry Jordan,	in the Court of Honor. But the mischief
	has been full. The street railways also had	home board of the Women's Relief Corps.	crease in the tariff, all transit dues in the interior of China will be abolished and that	maked a sector to the site	two metals: that on the east civing instead	Kessler, J. Clarke Coit, John P. Lord, Lieu-	had been done, and only a few thousand
	a number of accidents, the worst being that	It having been decided to attempt a secure control of and keep intact the Anderson	later on free trade will be established	DUBLIN, Sept. 4 Speaking at the annual	to the people in general, whose places	tenant W. H. Wassell, Howard H. Bald-	people were present to enjoy the really
	at Hamline yesterday. The crowds have greatly diminished, thousands having started	ville prison pen, a committee was appointed	throughout the Chinese empire.	convention of the Irish national party to-	within are around the walls in chairs and benches raised above the floor; and that on	rige.	agreeable afternoon after the sun had par-
	for home or for other parts of the north-	to have charge of the matter and a sub-	The preliminary increase in the tariff is looked upon as being necessary, as a loan	day, Mr. John Dillon said that his offer	the south yielding free passage to knights	Holcomb, Hon. W. J. Broatch, Hon. John	tially dried the mud and brought the visitors
	west immediately after yesterday's parade. When nominations were declared in order	scription taken before adjournment netted	must be secured in some manner and the	to retire from the chairmanship of the	and ladies of honor and officers of the court.	L. Webster, Hon. John N. Baldwin, Hon.	out of their shelter in the buildings. It had not been expected that the at-
2	in the encampment this morning D. R. Ballou		customs dues are regarded as being the best security possible under the circumstances.		who sit to right and left of the king and on seats disposed before the	Z. T. Lindsey, Lucius Wells, J. H. Dumont, 1	tendance would be as great as
	of Providence, R. L. was nominated for the	organizations looking toward union, each	It is also intimated that if Creat Dritain	He added, however, that so long as he re-	throng Soon in its haranage before the	John Francis C C Hughas Churles R	and the second sec
	place of commander-in-chief by Com-		advances the money required by China, the	tained the place "no man, whatever his common of his own ability shall remain in	throng arrived, the great size of the hall was most apparent. The bands were strag-	Sherman, John A. Wakeneid, K. K. KMenic.	of the men, women and children within miles
	L. Hayward of Nebraska presented the name	Daughters of Veterans also refused to unite	for a number of battleships, cruisers and	the rank an hour unless he observes the	gling in and finding their places, the		of Omaha were on the streets the previous
	of Major Thaddeus S. Clarkson of Omaha;	with the Loyal Home Workers, saying that	torpedo boats of various descriptions in Brit-	principle of discipline."	Twenty-second regiment orchestra being	Dietz, John Steel, Frank K. Darling, Sam-	night to see the pageants which attended.
8	was offered by General Case of Tennessee,	anization At a meeting of the Associa-	ish shipyards and, further, British officers	nux effort to force a concession of the	posted in the northwest corner of the room and given to play the dance music, and the	uel Gamole, F. A. Nash, George W. Kelly,	the arrival of King Ak-Sar-Ben II. Many of them had been at the fair all day, and
	John C. Linehan of New Hampshire was	tion of Survivors of the Mississippi Marine	army. It was at first proposed to entrust	Irish demands."	Seventh Ward band taking station imme-		after they had tramped the pavements dur-
	brought forward by Daniel Coggswell of that		this task to German officers, but it is be-		diately above the east entrance, whence it	Cody, Hon. C. S. Montgomery, Edward	ing the long evening, they went home with
	state, and Rear Admiral Meade was pre- sented by a Dakota delegate.		lieved that LI Hung Chang while in Ger- many was not successful in driving the bar-	abroad has been issued, signed by all the foreign delegates to the convention. It ex-	discoursed the promenade numbers. A squad of ushers in the sombre garb pre-	Dickinson, G. W. Wattles, K. C. More- house, Charles B. Keller, F. P. Kirkendall,	weary limbs and aching heads and a deter- mination that today would be dedicated to
2	OPPOSITION FADES AWAY.	St. Paul; senior vice commander, George	gains which he contemplated.	presses the belief that the Irish national	scribed by fashion for evening wear were	W. S. Poppleton, J. H. Evans, Francis A.	rest. Few of them were in a mood to start
1	Seconds for the nomination of Clarkson	H. Barker, Holton, Kan.; junior vice com-	Of course this is a decidedly English view of the case and may be modified by future	convention was a representative one, and that it voice the Irish national spirit, and	receiving final instructions from their chief, workmen in blouses hurried to and fro and		out on another sight-seeing expedition in the morning, and the bulk of the out-of-town
	came quickly from all over the hall, but one of the first men up was Admiral Meade,	historian and treasurer, Captain W. D. Cran-	events, for a great deal depends still upon	exherts all who desire the welfare of Ire-	members of the board of governors, brilliant		visitors were ready to start for home as soon
	who withdrew his own name. It at once	datt St. Louis Mon chaptain Rev. Henry	the action of Li Hung Chang when he re-	land to support the majority rule. The	in their natty uniforms and caps of white,	S. Reynolds, O. N. Davenport, Ira B.	as they had witnessed the entry of the king.
	became evident that Major Clarkson would	N. Couden, Port Huron, Mich.; surgeon, George H. Russ, Cleveland, O.; officer of	which he will furnish for the decision of	signers further appeal to the people of Ire- land to unite for the cause of home rule, and	seemed to be everywhere at once. A vast space in the center of the hall was spread	Mapes, Emil Brandels, Charles II, Guiou.	
	win and all the other names were with- drawn and he was chosen commander-in-	the day, Gunder Larson, Clinton, Wis.;	the emperor.	they undertake to convey to their con-	with canvas for the dancers. To the west	COMING OF THE NEW KING.	was portending from early morning. Many of those who would otherwise have gone,
	chief by acelamation.	secretary, F. W. DeCester, Litchfield, Minn.	Finally, is is understood that the Chipese government has practically decided to take	stituents the delegates' sense of the mag-	were set the royal thrones, and to the rear on either hand the seats of the ladies of the	A audden blare of music is heard as the Seventh Ward band strikes up the "March	were unwilling to risk another wetting, and
	Major Clarkson, was at once called to the	RESOLVE FOR M'KINLEY.	store at an apple data to mobe a considera-	nitude of the authority of the convention.	court. On the three other sides of the can-	of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Bon;" and the	with all these disadvantages it was not sur- prising that the surging crowd of Thursday
8	stage, and acknowledged the honor con- ferred on him in an eloquent speech.	A special reunion of the Fifth regiment	ble extension in the railroads of the empire and a fereign railway board, organized on	and they pledge the unfailing support of the Irish parliamentary party "until the	the second secon	knights enter in procession from the east, clothed in their godlike panoply, march	became a scattered remnant yesterday.
1	General J. H. Mullen of Minnesota was	was held in connection with the encamp-	the basis of the foreign customs commis-	blessings of self-government have been won	the members of the powerful order of Knighthood which sways the destinies of		EARLY MORNING PROMISES.
11	elected senior vice commander-in-chief.	1 ment: the representation present being from	sion may be entrusted with this tack. The	for Ireland."	the realm; only to the east was a broad pas-	themselves in two half circles stretching	The morning arrivals were scarcely more
	having been designated for that honor by the Department of Minnesota the custom	New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota	emperor of China is known to be favorably disposed toward the extension of the rail	Pferola Bars the Cuban Fing.	sage left between the seats and below that place where the band played, through which	from the thrones to the place of entry. A burst of loud acclaim heralds the approach	Scandinavians with their marginal as the
10	being to give that position to the state hold-	and North Dakota. Since the last reunion	road service of China and with frue trade	LIMA, Peru., Sept. 4 - At the fete held here to celebrate the anniversary of Peru-	l eight might march abreast.	of the king. The members of the board	and orchestration were to have sway in the
ni.	Ing the encampment	Comrades Joseph H. Barker of New York	in the inferior, the abolishment of all transit	vian independence, Curan filibusters in-	CONQUERED EVEN THE COLORS.	of governors stand expectant in a double	afternoon, it was expected that later in
	Gettysburg, Pa. in 1840. He was educated	City, Herbert R. Shumway of Minneapolia and Jasper E. Lewis of South Bend, Ind.,	travels of Li Hung Chang may be the means	tended to have a manifestation of sympathy	The colors of the reigning dynasty were	line in the center. The music sounds a triumphal peal, and, amid the shouts of his-	out. Then came the rain and played haves
	three miles from the great battlefield of	were detailed to draft resolutions expressing	of welding China into new life and prosperity	with the Cuban insurgen . and to display	tereisentere ausar, wispping the impicase	loval people, Ak-Sar-Ben II walks with firm	with this remaining hone and the managers
	Antietam. He enlisted April 16, 1861- within two hours after the appearance of	and an and a set of the set of th	and open to the commerce of the world mar- kets which have hitherto been usclessly	the Cuban flag, but President Pierola has	and such is the size of the place, and such	step toward his throne. He wears the robes	almost decided that they would have to
	President Lincoln's call for 75,000 men for	coming national election and the following	closed,	The second secon	the skill of the decorators, that even these	attended by a dainly page, and the squires !	or so enterprising citizons who games had see
	three months-in company A, First Illinois		ARRESTS AN AMERICAN MERCHANT.	Krupp Makes a Big Purchase. BERLIN, Sept. 4Herr Krupp, the fron	garish hues, emblematic of the robust but crude resources of the kingdom, were in a	bear his train. He passes between the lines	of the most favorable opportunities to see
	artillery. He went to Cairo, served under General Grant there; re-enlisted for the war	Whereas, Amongst the many pleasant		king of Essen, has purchased the Germania	measure robbed of their horrors and soft-	of his governors, who kneel in homage. The knights also bend the knee, and the guard of	the show that has yet been afforded.
	July 16, 1861; was promoted December 1,	recollections of our service in the Shenan- doah valley for the preservation and integ-	General Weyler Makes a Prisoner of Mr. Samuel T. Tolen.	shipbuilding works for 6,325,000 marks. The	ened into a kind of harmony. Potted plants, ferns, brakes and paims surrounded	non-commissioned officers from Fort Crook	not uncomfortably grouped and the miniters
	1861, to adjutant of the Thirteenth Illinois cavairy; served with that regiment and on	rity of our beloved country is the partici-	HAVANA, Sept. 4 Samuel T. Tolen, an		the bases of the many columns which up-		
	the staff of General John W. Davidson,		American citizen and recently a resident of	Krupp on October 1, and the capacity for	hold the middle roof, and brackets half	out Miss May Dundy as most worthy to	And the musical entertainment was a

the staff of General John W. Davidson, participating in the battles with that com-mand on the march to Helena and Little Rock, Ark. He was assigned to command during the Arkansas campaign. gust, 1863, he assisted in raising August, Third Arkansas cavalry of union white men of that state; was promoted to major and commanded the regiment until nearly the of the war, participating in nearly all of the battles in Arkansas under General Steele.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

On November 11, 1862 he was married to Mary Beecher Matterson, and today has five ildren:

came to Nebraska, settling in Omaha. with his brother, the late Bishop Clarkson, in march of 1866, and has lived in the state thirty years. He was postmaster of Omaha in march of thirty years. under President Harrison's last administra-

Major Clarkson was on the executive committee of the National council of administration, Grand Army of the Republic for three consecutive years; was elected department commander of Nebraska by acclamation at the encampment in February, 1890. He has also been commander of the Loyal Legion of Nebraska.

### OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN.

For junior commander-in-chief the name f Albert E. Sholes of Georgia and Charles W. Buckley of Alabama were presented and the ballot resulted: Buckley, 335; Sholes,

For surgeon general A. E. Johnson of the Department of the Potomac was elected over Charles L. Boynton of Indiana. Illinois had a candidate for chaplain-inchief in Rev. C. F. Bunner of Chicago, but Rev. Mark D. Taylor of Massachusetts got

more votes and was declared elected.

The council of administration as nom-inated by the various states and approved today by the encampment is as follows: Alabama, M. D. Wickersham, Mobile; Arizona, J. W. Dorrington, Yuma; Arkansas, J. H. Hutchinson, DeWitt; California and Nevada, Huteninson, Dewitt, Cantornia and Nevana, T. K. Stateler, San Francisco; Colorado and Wyoming, B. L. Carr, Longmont; Connec-ticut, J. N. Wilsey, Hartford; Delaware, J. W. Worrall, Pleasant Hill; Florida, T. S. Wilmerth, Indexer Hill; Florida, T. S. Wilmarth, Jacksonville; Georgia, Ira M. Mal-lory, Fitzgerald; Idaho, W. H. Barton, Mos-cow; Hilnois, Thomas W. Scott, Fairfield, Indiana, William Armstrong, Indianapolis; Indian Territory, Robert W. Hill, Muskogee; Iowa, Lyman Caldwell, Decorah; Kansas, W. H. Smith, Marzeville; Kentucky, C. W. Erd-H. Smith, Marysville; Kentucky, C. W: Erd man Louisville; Louisiana and Mississippi, A. C. Antoine, New Orieans; Maine, H. R. Sargent, Portland; Maryland, M. A. Bryan Baltimore; Massachusetts, William S. Baltimore; Massachusetts, Willia Loomis, Holyoke; Michigan, R. D. Behren Spring; Minnesota, Albert Scheffer, St. Paul: Missouri, F. M. Sterrin, St. Louis; Montana, Charles Sprague, Bozeman; Ne-braska, A. Traynor, Omaha; New Hampshire. D. H. Proctor, Wilton; New Jersey, J. J. Kents, Trenton; New Mexico, H. Crampton, Santa Fe; New York, Charles A. Shaw, Brooklyn; North Dakota S. G. Magill, Fargo; Diosiyi, North Dakota, C. G. Malyin, Fargo, Obio, E. R. Monfort, Cincinnati; Oklahoma, W. H. Baker, Goss; Oregon, H. S. Allen, Portland; Potomac, William H. Chambers, Washington; Rhode Island, Nelson Viali, Howard; South Dakota, William H. Gray, Deadwood; Tennessee, George W. Patten, Chattaneoga; Texas, J. W. Ayers, Dallas; Utab E. W. Tatlock, Salt Lake City, Ver-Chattanoogai Texas, J. W. Ayers, Dailas; Utah, E. W. Tatlock, Salt Lake City; Ver-mont, E. W. McIntyre, Danbury; Virginia and North Carolina, A. Jeffers, Norfolk, Va.; Washington and Alaska, Thomas M. Young, Seattle; West Virginia, G. K. Mallory, Park-ersburg; Wisconsin, O. W. Carison, Milwau-turo.

### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

left the city. The encampment adopted resolutions approving the Women's Relief corps' attempt to preserve the Andersonville prison, but refused to commend the efforts to beautify it. The entamplatic adopted resolutions adopted were the Anong the resolutions thanking St. Paul for its following: Asking preference for capable to preserve the Andersonville prison, but refused to command the efforts to beautify it Ex-volunteers and present members of the regular army were placed on an equality in the matter of dues, but the proposition to excuse posts paying dues to departments un-der certair, conditions was rejected After adopting a memorial on the death of and resolutions thanking St. Paul for its great hospitality the encampment adjourned. Among the resolutions adopted were the following: Asking preference for capable

following: Asking preference for capable ex-soldlers in government appointments: urging on congress the justice and pro-priety of conferring on General Nelson A. Miles the full title of Heutenant general: from Hamburg for New York At Naples-Sailed-Werra, from Genoa, for New York.

General Grant there; re-enlisted for the war July 16, 1861; was promoted December 1, 1861, to adjutant of the Thirteenth Illinois cavalry; served with that regiment and on the stift of Constal Labs W. Destiner doah valley for the preservation and integ-rity of our beloved country is the partici-pation with us of Ohio's troops, and, most conspicuous of whom, is our comrade, Ma-jor McKinley, therefore, he if Resolved, That we, the survivors of the Fifth regiment, New York heavy artillery veteran volunteers, in special reurinon as-sembled, do most heartly congratulate Comrade McKinley on the proud position he now occupies as a candidate for the presidency of these United States, and, be-lieving that he occupies this position be-cause of his undying love of a united coun-try, as manifest in his unyielding opposi-tion to the degradation of our courts of justice, the maintenance of our monetary system as the best of all the milons on earth, and his patriotic love of all the people, north, south, cast and west, by his carnest advocacy of protection to Amer-ican labor, and his devoluen to and ad-vanced thought regarding the welfare and instice due the veterans of the union army by the grainting of such pensions and mak-ing other provision for their care and com-fort, as is necessary in our declining years of fife; and now, in commendation of our beloved comrade for all his patriotic thoughts and decids be it further Resolved, That we hereby plodge to our contrade. Mafor William McKinley, our volec, our influence and our votes for the position of president of the United States, Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the press for publication. ashore.

PYTHIANS' COMPETITIVE DRILL

Lity Division of Radeliffe, In., Cap

tures the Second Prize. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4.-The Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias competitive drill which was begun yesterday morning, was continued this morning in the presence of a large number of spectators. The two divisions to contest for honors this morning were the Lily division, No. 16, of Radeliffe

Ia., T. S. Waud, captain; Charles Finn, first Heutenant; F. E. Demarsha, second lieutenant; William Wiemer, first sergeant; Aaro Merchant, second sergeant, and Hart sion, No. 29, Clinton, Ia., Paul Lubbers captain; J. E. Warnecken, first lleutenant C. Champlin, second lieutenant: John Schwenssen, first sergeant; L. H. Seeber, second sergeant. The Hart division had little practice this morning and merely en-tered the contest to take third place money as the dropping out of Garden City division of Chicago left but three divisions in th contest. In 1891 it was considered the best division of the Uniform Rank in Iowa, tak ing first place at Sloux City in that year The Lify division drilled with a preworthy of veteran soldiers. It is said that its members, largely composed of farmers sons, have drilled six hours a day fo

weeks under the veteran Captain Waud who is a West Pointer and an ex-officer of the regular army. The Pythian encampment practically broke up this evening. Prizes were awarded the following: First prize, \$750, Glen division No. 10, Eau Claire, Wis., percentage of ex-cellence, 97.3; second prize, \$500, Lily divifor Cuba. sion No. 16, Radcliffe, Ia., percentage of cellence, 55.9; third prize, \$250. Hart division No. 29, Clinton, Ia., per-centage of excellence, 53.3. The prize for best captain was won by Captain Con Feige of Eau Claire, Wis, captain of th winning division. Two prizes of \$400 were won by the mounted divisions from Sioux City and St. Joseph. Mo., and a prize of \$200 was won by Franklin lodge of Minne-apolis for the best exemplification of the

work of Pythianism in a parade Wednes-day night. Other prizes will be announced tomorrow. Over half of the knights have

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Sept.

Genoa-Arrived-Fulda, from New York.

HAVANA, Sept. 4 .- Samuel T. American citizen and recently a resident of the province of Matanzas, has been arrested on board the Ward Line steamship Senaca on a political charge and is now in custody

Mr. Tolen, who is said to be a merchant of prominence, was arrested just as the steamer was upon the point of sailing. It is said that the police have been trying for twenty days to effect his capture. -The United States consul general, Fitz hugh Lee, has been communicated with and it is reported that he has entered a protest against Mr. Tolen's arrest and has notified the authorities at Washington LENNOX, Mass. Sept. 4.—The Spanish minister is in receipt of an official letter

from the surgeon general of the Spanish army in Cuba, declining an offer of vaccine virus, as all the troops have been revae cinated. Smallpox does not prevail among the soldiers, but among the people of small towns and hamlets in the interior. The sur geon general states that smallpox is decim ating the rebel ranks. The government of Cuba is sending vaccine virus to interior towns. During the epidemic of 1886-7 the

city of Santiago de Cuba lost over 5, by smallpox, nearly all colored people. In Jail Until They Sail for America.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 4 .- The Armenian refugees who arrived here from Constantinople on board the steamship La Girond in cluding among them the men who surren dered to Sir Edgar Vincent after partici pating in the attack upon the Ottoman

bank, have been conveyed to a prison, pending their departure for New York. The Porte has asked for the extradition of the men, but it is believed that the re-quest will not be granted. The culprits say they have received their safe conduct

Von Schouvaloff Much Better. WARSAW, Sept. 4 .- General Count von Schouvaloff, governor general of Russian Poland, who has been suffering from a paralytic stroke, is improving.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 4 .- A bulletin has been issued to the effect that General Count von Schouvaloff, governor general of Russian Poland, who is suffering from paralytic stroke, passed a good night, h mind being clear and his general condition satisfactory. Laurada Acomplished Its Object.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 4.-The Ameri can steamship Laurada, said to be a Cuba filibuster and erroneously supposed to have been wrecked by treachery, cleared from Port Antonio for Philadelphia last night It now transpires that the Laurada trans ferred twenty-two men and a quantity of arms and ammunition to the tug Dauntless, off Navassa island, which vessel then sailed

# Brazil is Friendly to Italy.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Brazilian legation here has issued a note announcing that there is every indication of a peaceful and the claims of the latter concern for indem-nity as a result of the recent and past outrages in Brazil upon Italian subjects.

Captain Dreifus' Escape Denied. PARIS, Sent. 4 .- The governor of French Guiana replying to a dispatch of inquiry from the minister of the colonies, denies

the statement made by Captain Hunter of the British steamer Nonpareil, at Newport, Monmouthshire, saying that Captain Albert has escaped from his prison on the Island of Grand Salut.

Not Much of a Revolution. Times from Hong Kong says that the

Czar Will Meet Emperor William. KIEF, Sept. 4 .- The czar and czarina

ouilding ships will be increased considerably.

> Pears Expedition Heard from. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 4 .- The Peary steamer Hope was sighted by many Newfoundland fishermen along the coast of northern Labrador about the 20th of July. done

Everything appeared to be right with her, and no ice floe was in sight. Crete Accepts Proposed Reforms. CANEA, Island of Crete, Sept. 4 .- The sembly, after consulting with the revolutionary committee, has accepted the re-form plans drawn up by the powers and approved by the sultan of Turkey.

MONTANA LOSES & NATIONAL BANK.

First National of Helena Succumbs to Heavy Withdrawals,

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 4 .- The failure of the First National bank of this city was announced this morning by the posting of a notice that the bank was unable to meet withdrawals demanded of it. The notice Vulcan, Pallas, Athenae and Venus forgot as signed by E. D. Edgerton, vice presi-

talk and no statement of the assets and liabilities has been made. It is said the follows in the abilities has been made. If is said the failure is due to the bank's glasses, dressing cases, tables, sofas and nability to realize on assets to cover de-nands of eastern creditors. Heavy demands

lave been made on the bank for the past veck, it is said, and these coming so close ogether caused the trouble. Vice President Edgerton said this after-

ay business is now it will take quite a hile to close up the affairs of the bank and enlize on the assets. However, Comptroller Eckels has placed Bank Examiner Flynn in charge of the bank. The last statement ublished shows that at the close of business 14 there was due to other depositors and on checks outaly 14 anks of tanding, a total of \$3,500,000 oans and discounts were \$2,500,000 tocks and securities, \$300,000; due from ther banks and reserve agents, \$680,000. There were no signs of a cun on any other anks.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT RECEIVED.

Authorities at Washington Know but Little of Bremerman's Shortage. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-It was said at the Postoffice department today that the only official knowledge the department has of the shortage in

cordial solution of the difficulty which has arisen between Brazil and italy regarding the claims of the latter concerny for indem-in very high terms of the good work done Lillian A. Wilcox, Omaha: Miss Pearl Hartman, Miss Control of the latter concern for indem-

sioned postmaster at Hopkins, Wyo.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-First Lieutenant Samuel W. Dunning, Sixteenth infantry, has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Utah Agricultural college at Logan, Utab. to relieve First Lieutenant Henry D. Styer. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch to the Eighteenth infantry, who is granted two onths' leave of absence. First Lieutenant, Charles S. Riche of the nonths

that place. The following transfers in the Fifth ar-

KIEF. Sept. 4.—The czar and czarina started yesterday evening for Breslau, where they will meet Emperor William of Ger-many and witness a portion of the military manoeuverg.

hold the middle roof, and brackets half way up the pillars held other vessels bursting forth into a mass of verdure. A great luster of green foliage hung suspended from the ceiling over the exact center of the dancing floor, as it were a gigantic mistletoe, under which deeds of daring might be

While the people were coming together, eager to be off with the old love and on with the new, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and those who were to assist them in divers ways were hard at work preparing for that which must be done. In a long, narrow apartment, lying along the east side of the castle and approached by passages known only to the brave, the knights were putting off with all speed the habiliments of com-mon men and donning the suits and trappings of the Olympian gods. A stirring sight was the preparation scene. Male and female deitles shared the robing room, and the needed haste might have excused some slight breach of that decorum which oband with mercy and justice; may his coun-sellors and advisers be chosen from among tained among the divinities of old time, but those whose ways are straight; and may on this occasion Olympian Jove withheld his sovereignty bring peace and plenty and the golden age to the kingdom of Quivera. his roving eye, Juno, his august spouse, found no cause for jealousy, and Neptune,

their ancient animosities, and made their toilets amicably side by side.

all that pertains to such retreats, is to the right of the south entrance. The check room for men's impedimenta is hard by it Here was made the only mistake which marred the admirably arranged structure of this performance, for the facilities for storing and recovering wraps proved ennoon that without doubt the assets would more than pay the depositors in full, and leave something for the stockholders. The The supper rooms were far greater in extent and in comfort than those provided at the last coronation, the small apartment which was used on that occasion having been retained, but supplemented by two larger chambers situated in the north end of the hall behind the forbidden prison walls which cut off the view in that direction Scores of little tables, admirably adapted the uses of parties of four, these rooms, and each ha filled had these cervice of silver, glass and napery. The catering was in the competent hands service of Pryor of the Omaha club.

LADIES OF THE COURT.

Meanwhile the populace has been gather ng itself together and a mighty host fills the scating space in the hall. The boxes oo, surrounding the thrones are now occupled, only the places of royalty vacant. The ladies of the court, being whos

the accounts of Postmaster Bremerman at Boone, 12, is that he is a defaulter and Sue Colpetzer, Miss Bertha Sloan, Boone, Ia., is that he is a defaulter and that the shortage has been made good by his bondsmen. The detailed roport of Inspectors Sargent, Miss Sara Butts, Miss Dalay Doane, bristian and Fawkner on the matter has ot yet reached Washington and until 4 Miss Flora Webster, Miss May Bartlett, Miss in yery nightering of the government in one day. South Omaha; Miss Mattie Hayward, Miss Tholemiah A. Megeath was today commis-oned postmaster at Hopkins, Wyo. Orders for Army Men, Uncoln; Miss Grace Oakley, Miss Sadie Burnham, Lincoln; Miss Grace Bell, Miss Adelia Warwick, Grand Island.

wick, Grand Island. Ladics in Waiting-Mesdames B. B. W.od. Harry Cartan, Harry Jordan, Elmer E. Bry-son, Thomas A. Fry, M. C. Peters, A. D. Brandeis, Vance Lane, J. E. Baum, William Brandeis, Vance Lane, J. E. Baum, William Redick, G. W. Loomis, Clement Chase, H J. Penfold, O. D. Kiplinger, A. B. Jaquith, Tharles C. Allison, Walter Jardine, Omaha; clus Wells, Council Bluffs; W. S. Dim-ck, Council Bluffs; D. L. Holmes, South Omaha; James G. Martin, South Omaha; Ray Nye, Fremont; Harlow Keys, Indianola.

Nye, Fremont; Harlow Keys, Indianola.
Ladies of the Court-Mesdames Charles
F. Manderson, Guy C. Bartoti, W. N. Bab-cock, C. E. Yost, John S. Brady, Jr., F. P.,
Kirkendall, E. M. Bartlett, Isaac A. Coles,
James M. Woolworth, W. H. McCord, F. H.
Davis, C. S. Potter, J. J. Dickey, Charles M.
Wilhelm, W. H. Bennett, R. S. Wilcox,
Omaha; Walter B. Hargreaves, Lincoln; F.

out Miss May Dundy as most worthy to share his royal portion. He sets a crown upon her head and leads her to a place be-the regular concert in the Court of Honor moves the disguise of majesty and shows himself to be Caspar E. Yost.

Brief Mention of the Costumes that

Made the Picture Pretty.

A.

grand march were the following:

Among the many costumes noticed in the

Miss Grace Allen-Heavy white satin,

mings; flowers. Mrs. W. T. Allen-Black grenadine over

Mrs. Allison-High-necked gown of light blue silk; black jet trimmings.

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Miss Minnie Burgess-White brocaded

silk, green velvet and mink fur and old

Mrs. Bennett-Persian silk; green velvet.

and white silk skirt. Miss Arnold-Black satin, point lace.

side him. Once more the people shout, and the king, having graciously signified his pleasure that the ball shall proceed, re-moves the disguise of majosty and shows binweit to be Caston F Voet

of the Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias dropped into the Merchantile building with Colonel W. H. Cowgill and Grand Chancellor The numbers on the ball program were endered alternately by the two bands. After George Ford and treated The Bee head-quarters to a very enjoyable daylight Berenade. Their first number was a catchy the first waltz the Hamilton Cadets of Lexington, whose evolutions during the street parades of the week have been greatly admired, gave an enjoyable exhibition drill on the dancing floor under the direction of Drill-Master W. H. Hamilton. Supper orlka by Bagley and this was followed by he "Amazon" overture by Kiesley. They the played several additional selections which was served at 10:30, and dancing continued until a late hour this morning. So passed the scepter from the hands of ounded off one of the most enjoyable concerts yet heard on the grounds. Before the first composition was finished the building was packed with admiring auditors and Ak-Sar-Ben 1; and so his successor in style, title and authority took up the reins of goveach selection was heard with enthusiastig ernment. May he rule wisely, temperately approbation

GOOD CARD FOR TODAY.

The judges took advantage of the absence of a crowd by making good progress on the awards which were not previously com-pleted. Thursday they were able to accom-WHAT THE WOMEN THERE WORE, plish little on account of the tremendous jam in all the buildings, but yesterday a vast amount of work was cleaned up. The prizes were at length awarded on the The prizes were at length awarded on the county exhibits, and in the Art building the awards were completed at noon. They expect to have everything cleaned up early today, but the task of removing the exhibits will not begin until after 6 o'clock bodice trimmed in chiffen and pearl trim-mings; flowers. this evening. Saturday will be as good as any day of the fair and it is hoped that

Mrs. W. T. Allen Black grenadine over black silk, with trimmings of lace and green velvet: diamonds. Miss Elizabeth Allen—Pink silk bodice and white silk skirt. is favorable, yesterday's card will be added to the events of today. Admission to the quarter stretch, infield and amphitheater will be free, and the reserved seats in the amphitheater will be sold for 25 cents each. As an additional inducement to increase he attendance, the managers will put on some hot bicycle races during the afternoon,

Miss Sadie Baum-Light green chiffon. including one-half mile and mile amateur and professional goes. There will also be a Miss Bowman-Council Bluff, pink silk, Marie Antoinette fischu. Mrs. E. M., Bartlett-Black satin skirt. contest for the silver cup now held by G. A. Maxwell, the champion half mile rider pink velvet and striped silk bodice; ermine of the state.

SCENES IN MANUFACTURES HALL

Men Who Make the Wheels Go 'Round for Business.

Manufactures hall is one of the most atractive to the crowds which visit the grounds and is filled with spectators from early morning until late at night. There is no wonder that this is true, for it is one of the most interesting structures at the fair, both in nature of its contents and the manner of arrangement. It is filled to ita capacity with the wares of Nebraska manuacturing concerns, many of which show the process of manufacture. They have one and all devoted great care and considerable expense to arrange the sections set aside for their use and there is no two of them which presents anything like the appearance of is neighbor. In this respect it excels anything on the grounds. The mo-manufacturers have something in The most of the the way of a permanent structure in which they are ocated and these have been draped with unting and other accessories which set off the wares. This work has been done in the most attractive manner possible. The crowds seem to never tire of passing through the building, and the same faces are seen

again and again making the rounds. Most of the exhibitors are giving out something in the way of souvenirs and peole can be seen at every turn who have ac-umulated enough of them to make their ockets bulge. Nebraska is not generally classed as a

manufacturing state and in comparison with many others it is not. There are few many others it is not. There are fow people, however, who realize just how exunsive the industries of the state are. While of course they are not all represented it the fair, there are enough of them to how that the east has not a monopoly of this line of business. The building is not devoted entirely to wares manufactured in the state, but many of the booths are, and

Mrs. Ell Brown, Councit Bluffs-Pink on gandie chiffon and valenciennes trimmings Mrs. Ed R. Brown, Peoria, fll.-Black duchss satin, gas-light green; diamonds. Mrs. Joseph Bell-Persian lawn, lace trimmings, red carnations. Miss Mabel Baum, Salt Lake City—Effecduties keep them near the king and queen aré seen to be as follows: Maids of Honor-Miss May Dundy, Miss Miss Mae Bartlett-White silk mull over ght green; red carnation trimmings. Miss Le Boutillier, Cincinnati-Pink crepe. Mixe finned with white Miss Mae Bartlett-Green silk, white mull

point lace.

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ink ribbons.

ordress; tulle trimmings Mrs. J. L. Brandles-Black crepon and jet

garnitures; diamonds. Mrs. A. D. Brandics-Red and green nesde point lace; Marechal Niel roses. Mrs. W. N. Babcock-Elegant pearl satin lecollette gown, with garniture of Roman passementerie, old point lace bertha; neck ace of pearls and diamonds. Bouquet of American Beauties.

Mrs. Boss-White satin, striped chiffon, Hermine Biessing-An imported gown of bina slik; pearls and diamonds. Miss Helen Bemham-White organdic and

Mrs. M. T. Barlow-White dresden silk

iamonds. Mrs. George H. Bell, Lincoln-Black satan rimmed with duchess lace and irresdescent

Miss Grace Bell, Grand Island-White silk repe, bodice trimmed with chiffon and pearl immings. Mrs. W. R. Bennett-Black satin, trimmed

ith duchess lace; bodice of jet; diamonds; souquet of red roses.

John Brady-Black striped satin. Mrs collete; diamonda. Everett Buckingham-Handsome Mrs.

black satin gown Miss Sayde Burnham, Lincoln-Pink accor-

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