THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1897.

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Ladies' fine natural wool and camel's

Men's fall weight Ribbed Shirts and

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colored silks-25c a pair. Men's extra quality elastic web Suspen-

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The gates shut tight and big tolls to weave is pay when we go to market again. copied

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Men's Linen Cuffs-at 20c or 3 pair for -25c and 35c or 3 pair for \$1.00. Ladies' Linen Collars in all the newest shapes-15c each.

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gray, black or white sateen-at \$1.00 each. Ferris Good Sense Child's Walst-in gray or white-at 25c each. JAMESTOWN The dress goods with

NOVELTIES the most good qualities the greatest in de-mand because being the most perfect medium priced material manufactured. At 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00 per

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75 We have just received a pretty line of Art Goods-Laundry Bags, Sofa Pillow Covers and Novelties.

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Pocket Books, in all prices from 25c to Coin Purses-at 15c, 20c, 25c and 50 each.

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at every intersection. There must have been made a characteristic speech, in which he miraculous that some one was not run over at every intersection. There must have been made a characteristic speech, in which he a score of them at every cross street along the line of march and at several popular points the vibicles extended balf a block back of the street along which the parade Sar-Ben the Third and all of your loyal subjects. Receiving as we did an unlimited amount of pleasure and headache from your passed

OATHERING OF THE MULTITUDES. The crowd began to start toward the cen-tral portion of the city soon after 6 o'clock. The alarm was a pure case of false alarm, at no flame of fire could be found. THIS PRECEDES THE KING.

The key to the entire spectacle was fur hished by the first, or title float, which gave the crowd a suggestion of the gorgeous ple tures that were to follow. The base repre former visitations, we have looked forward with a keen anticipation to the time when sented a mound of rough country, in which patches of rock and bare earth alternated trai portion of the city soon after 0 citers, and from that hour on the anxious ones, swarmed toward the favorite points for iseeing the procession at a rate that caused the managers of the Street Railway company to shake hands with themselves. One wise with the bountiful crops and general pros-to shake managers of the remark that the street

to a great height Standing in the doorway they knew of, or sought to copy, the habili-of the palace was the Spanish governor of ments of the white man.

to a great height. Standing in the doorway of the palace was the Spanish governor of the territory, Guzman, Estening with eager ears to The triffed of untoid treasures in the far north being poured into his cars by a captive Indian, belonging to one of the north-ern tribes. Guzman was arrayed in robes of yellow and purple silk. Iberally trimmed yellow and har and his home. ern tribes. Guztian was arrayed in robes of yellow and putple silk, liberally trimmed with gold lack and jewels, and his hat was a broad-brimmied affair decorated with white broad-brimmied faffair decorated with white broad broa a broad-brimmled affair decorated with white ostrich feathors falling over his shoulders. The Indian was decosed in a garb which leut credence to fits fale of the marvelous riches of the Seven Citles of Cibola. He wore a red satin jacker, Iberally sprinkled with gold spangles and a black velvet breech-clout with end decompositions. The foreigner are succeeded in by the French, and then the United s sold decompositions. The foreigner are succeeded in sold decompositions. with gold decorations. His headdress of eagle feathers shone with the gold dust sprinkled over it and his whole makeup was indicative The decorations of the riches untold. float itself were in keeping with the general tone of richness of the whole scene.

"Onward to Quivera" told the story of the result of the wonderful tale poured into Guz man's cars by the Indian. This float was precoded by two of the Spanish adventurers who so cagerly sought the opportunity of finding wealth without working for it in the kingtom of Quivera. The float represented one of the gates of

the City of Mexico, showing the motley army of Spaniards and Indians leaving the city for the undiscovered country to the north place under each of the regimes, but not so in search of gold and other treasures to be swift as when the country came under the had without labor. The massive gate of the city was shown in a realistic manner. All Then it moved along in rapid stages until around were plants of tropical growth flourishing luxuriantly. Just beneath the gate was seen the commander of the little army, while all about him marched his soldlers and retainers. At the head of the party marched the Indian guide who was to lead them to the country of gold. The army was made up

of a motley crew of soldiers and grandees and was accompanied by two priests. Pack mules laden with stores for the maintenance of the party were shown as natural as life. The soldiers and all the others of the party

were arrayed in gorgeous trappings of war and shone resplendent with gold and silver mountings.

DREAM OF ORIENTAL RICHNESS. Float No. 7 was called the "Vision of the Plains.' the wealth of Cibola, which filled the minds and fired the hearts of the Spanish invaders.

The float was preceded by the Woodman of the foreground stood the smithy, with the World band, seventeen men, and two swarthy arm, welding the iron which had horsemen representing Spanish grandees. The latter were arrayed in the picturesque cos-tume of Spanish courtiers of the Sixteenth century, made of silk and velvet, the pre-picture of states of grain standing. valling colors being purple and gold in one at one side showed the position of agriculture ase and purple and gold in the other. This float was a dream of oriental richness the favored sons of the commonwealth. ind depicted the illusions which filled the Trees proclaimed that in the state of broad brains of the Spanlards. The most gorgeous prairies there were still some forests, and vegetation surrounded the float on all sides. that the lumberman, and those who thrive and gigantic butterflies, with golden wings, by tolling in the dressed product of the for-

the neetar from the golden throats of the luxuriant beauties. Huge nuggets of glitter-ing gold were strewn about and in the midet of all this wealth a score of beautiful Indian transportation of the products of the state. aidens disported with careless grace. maidens wore dresses of scanty length, but

that the scantiness was lost sight of. In a towering bower at the summit of the float a which it passes.

eiled beauty hid her charms from the gaze f the curious multitude, and no invitation o make herself known was sufficient to ince her to reveal her identity.

"Tartarrax, the Dreamer," was the title of float No. 8. 14 was preceded by two full-blooded Sioux Indians in gala dress, carryng spears and wearing the head dress of their tribe. The float depicted the garden of the aged king of Quivers, with the sprending tree hung with golden bells, under which the old king was wont to take his noonday slesta, cording to the wonderful tale of the Indian o Guzman. The tree bore a wonderful re-emblance to a spreading oak of ancient lineage, and the golden bells shook merrily as the gentle breezes caused the branches to wave to and fro.

The garden of the king bore gigantic roses and wonderful and unknown vegetation flour-ished in great abundance. In the midst of all ished in great abundance. In the indict of the this beauty the old king reposed on a silken couch beneath the tree, while attendants stood over him to guard his slumbers. One into shape to be used in constructing new at either side fanned him gently while he slood guard aga any intruders. The king was arrayed in silken robes of scarlet and his crown of gold lay at his side. His attendants were dressed in the robes of their respective offices, all ing characterized by extreme richness. were The ninth float presented a scene which ery few who viewed the parade ever saw reality and which is but written words to most of the generation of today. It was en titled, "Vanishing Races," and presented presented peroic figures of a mounted Indian and a The Indian was mounted on -a uffalo nagnificent white horse and with spear in ise, awaited the charge of the buffalo ith head lowered, was ready to settle is sues with his fee. The figures were well moulded and true to life, and the poises were atural and free. They represented the In-lian and the buffalo as the frontiersman knew them, and not the docile animal which pable grazes quietly in a wire fence enclosure, or the lazy, dependent redskin, who hangs around the reservation to get his government rations. One was intent on securing the meat which was necessary for his sustenance and which no government agent will issue to him, and the other, with all the pugnacity his nautre aroused was ready to fight for his life. PORTRAYING EARLY WESTERN LIFE. Float No. 10 was another scene from the early life in the west, and was designated as "Feptorers and Traders of Another Era." It 'Explorers and Traders of Another Era.' was a large birch bark canoe, in which were seated a quartet of the hardy voyageurs who, in the days when permanent settlements were an unknown thing in the country west of the Mississippi, went up and down all of the streams in search of fur-bearing animais. The men in the canoe were clad the chamberlains, clad in the rich livery of the after that of the savages who roamed over court and behind and at the side were the country, which answered their purpose the garb, half-clvilized and half-modeled better than the efforts of the tailor gn. wing the king marched the Seventh guided their frail, light craft down the Ward Military band, and this was followed stream, which was broken by rapids and by the third float, which represented the first giant boulders which stood up out of the turbulent waters-one false stroke of the was supposed to portray. This was the departure of Francisco Vasquez de Coronado would precipitate them into the current from from Barcelona for the new world in 1535. which their chances of escaping alive would The design represented the ship in which be very remote. The scene and the figures Coronado sailed tossing on the waves of the were typical of the hardy, fearless race of harbor. The old type of the Spanish galley men who blazed the way for the civilizatio was depicted with remarkable fidelity. The and the thrifty homes of the present. The They sails hung loosely on the masts and each de- made the first paths through the wilderness -they made history, but the names of few of them are recorded on its written pages. "The End of French Sovereignty" was the man who was to sow the seed from which title of the next float. Henceth an artistic-the kingdom of Quivera was to spring three ally moulded canopy stood six men, clad in ries later. The Spanish flag floated the costume of the opening days of the from the stern of the vesael. Coronado century. They were grouped around a table They were grouped around a table on which they had just completed the signacostume of the sixteenth century and around ture of a document which was destined to him were the knights who had pledged him revolutionize the affairs of the western their company. Forward were the sailors hemisphere. They were the representatives less richly dressed and the members of the company were in the act of bidding farewell ments, and the former, in behalf of Na-

tally subdued by the civilized nations. The Spanish, however, were succeeded in turn by the French, and then the United States blue coats were located only at outposts at first but as civilization advanced and the star of empire pushed itself toward the west Columbia put in her appearance. A knock had been made at the door of the union, and olumbia came to welcome the new state of Nebraska into the eternal bond of statehood. The different nations which contributed to

the reclaiming and development of the state were shown by proper characters. First there were the Spanish explorers and seekers after conquest; then the French grena-diers protecting the rights of property which they had secured in all the west; then the union soldiers, who made their appearance after the purchase of the Louisiana tract from the great Napoleon, Development took place under each of the regimes, but, not so the time for statehood arrived. Here Co-lumbia was shown sitting on the escutcheon of popular sovereignty, prepared to take into her family all people who love liberty untainted by license, and who are possessed of loyalty without proscription. On the rear of the float were the figures, "1857," the year Nebraska was admitted to statehood.

"The Great Seal of Nebraska" was an exact reproduction on a greatly enlarged scale of the legal insignia of the state. It showed up the characters represented much clearer than on the seal as commonly seen, and un-doubtedly gave to those who examined it a fuller knowledge of the extent of the rights guaranteed to the people. The various branches of labor were represented in the possibilities offered to the industrious, and

It illustrated the alluring visions of to all of them, no matter how humble, was promised through the great document of the constitution, "Equality Before the Law." In in the state and including the farmer among

fluttered about from flower to flower, sipping est, were not forgotten. The river was

These Then there was the railroad, the advance agent of civilization, with its army of emthe gold and other precious ornaments were scattered over the gowns in such profusion ment of the resources of the country through ment of the resources of the country through

AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE.

The chief occupation of the people of the new state was illustrated in the mext float which was denominated "Agriculture and Commerce." That the term was properly given was shown by the unsurpassed exhibits at the State fair now in progress in the city. At the most conspicuous point in the front of the float stood a mammoth anvil denoting commerce. Recumbent near it was a huge sledge which would forge a weld between the manufacturing east and the pro-ducing west, and the cog wheel upon which the steam and water spends its power in moving the machinery of the world. The plow, which has turned the sod of the wild prairies and assisted in bringing it into the cultivated condition of productiveness which has made the state famous, rested agains All about were snattered the floral beauties a mound of earth, while the people of the state are engaged in celebrating the return of prosperity. Mammoth logs, typifying the possibilities of the north and northwest por-tions of the state in the lumbering field,

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MUNYON IS HERE were huge golden cornucoplas, out of whit flowed gold and silver pieces of money, go and silver grains and vegetables and flowe

of many hues. Above her head the rainbof hope, pictured in myriads of colo spanned the beavens in broad lines as to h seen by all. Before her in flight surged th dark clouds of distrust and stagnation, throw ing out flashes of lightning to indicate the sullen rage. With them they carried away the broken machinery, the blasted and drouth stricken fields and the rusted tools that the destructive storm of hard times had caused in order to make way for the plenty and the business activity that is coming. The approach of this queen of good times was appropriately heralded by two Ak-Sar-Berknights, who were attired in mediaeval cos tumes of the royal colors. Her coming was

also ushered in to the music of the Second Ward Military band. The culmination of the hones of the sub and consequently this subject furnished the theme for the twentieth and last fleat as a climax. The spirit of the experimentation of the spirit of the spirit of the experimentation of the spirit of the spirit of the experimentation of the spirit of the spiri great Transmississippi Exposition next year climax. The spirit of the exposition rose upon a high marble pedestal and was in the form of a handsome and richly attired Indian maiden. At her feet sat the muses of art, science and literature. The marble slab As a result of this investigation is represented at the exposition. Upon a rich golden approach to this noble throne stood two heraids, who trumpeted to the world the The public spirit and liberal manner in

in colors. Finally, to the rear and above all, the shining star of Omaha's future, with the spirit of the exposition. One was gold, all his attire being of the precious metal and threads of it streaming downward from every portion of his body. The other was exactly alike, with the exception that he was knight of silver instead of gold.

ORDERS FOR THE COUNCIL SENT OUT

Indian Office Instructs Agents to Proceed in the Driveway Matter. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Regulations to govern the driveway were sent to the agents at Pine Ridge and Rosebud today and if the Indians approve the granting of the trial for one year no more difficulty will ensue. Instructions of the Indian office to the agents are to convene the Indians in council as soon as possible and fix upon a fee per head for the

privilege of using the trail. Andrew J. Traynor, general baggage agent a congressional medal for bravery at Mason's Hill, when as a corporal of the First Michi-gan he freed three union soldiers at the imminent risk of his life. Secator Thurston action that Secretary of War Alger has dethe cided to recommend the issuance of It is now being engraved for transmedal. mission to Mr. Traynor.

Drs. William Cours, H. W. Boynton and E. R. Smith were today appointed members of the Board of Pension Examining Surgeons at Toledo, Ia. Secretary Bliss today affirmed the land office decision in the case of A. C. Colledge and the United States against Richard D.

Farrell, from the O'Neil land district, Ne-The secretary holds for the rejecbraska ion of Colledge's application and for a reinstatement of Farrell's homestead applica-Postmasters appointed: Iowa-Altoona, Polk

county, O. J. Perdue; Barbey, Madison county, J. H. Woods; Bondurant, Polk unty, B. F. Rothrock. Wyoming-Merino, Weston county, W. H. Winter; Slack, Sherlfan county, Hert Mills George W. Rothwell was today comuls

postmaster at Fairbank, and Alexander Wilson at Farnamville, Ia,

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my remedy by distrubuting 10,000 free trial vials, and then sent a reporter to interview

As a result of this investigation thousands of persons in Omaha and surrounding towns upon which these figures rested was sup-ported by pure white columns, one for each of the transmississippi states which are to be

two heraids, who trumpeted to the world the invitation to take part in the show. The whole scene was lit up with a red glare of light, which issued from two huge vases that occupied the front end of the float. About the bottom of the suggestive picture were hung representations of the great scals of the states of the transmississippi region, all in colors. Finally, to the rear and above all city's name emblazoned on its face, so that all might see, was rising upward to illumine water the see the see that a large all might see, was rising upward to illumine majority of the people will class this new all the world. Two horsemen escorted the discovery with the Koch lymph failure and

the Brown-Sequard elixir of life defusion. It is to overcome this prejudice that I invoke the aid of the press. I court the fullest investigation under your direct and personal supervision. I would suggest that the fairest and surest way to test the efficiency of this

emedy would be for this company to send 000 bottles to the office of the World-Herald at whatever time may be selected, there to by given out absolutely free to all persons afflicted with rhoumatism; that the name and address of each person who accepts the remedy be given, and at the end of one week of cattle through the Great Sloux reservation were sent to the agents at Pine Ridge and who have taken the medicine, and that the results of each case, with the special per-mission of the parties interested, be published in the daily papers. By this means there an be no deception or fraud, and the value of this remedy will stand or fall upon the

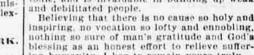
estimony of those who have tried it. Improbable as the statement may seem to or to those who have doctored for years with the most skilled physicians without of the Union Pacific, is to be honored with benefit, yet I affirm, and am prepared to prove by over 250,000 people whom we have cured that this remedy will cure acute or auscular rheumatism in from one to ten days. It never fails to cure sharp snooting has asked this medal from the hands of the pains in the arms, legs, sides, back or breast, president, and so meritorious was Traynor's or soreness in any part of the body. It is naranteed to promptly cure swollen joints, tiff back and all pains in the hips or groins.

It seldom fails to give relief after one or wo doses, and almost invariably cures before ne bottle has been taken. We do not claim that this remedy will cure

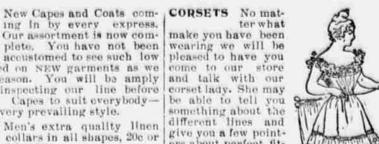
cumatism where the limbs are twisted out f shape, or where the disease is compli-ated by a scrofulous diathesis, but by a careful record we find that this remedy fails to ure in only about 5 per cent of the cases in which it has been tried.

One of the strongest recommendations for his remedy is that it is absolutely harmless,

and that a person can take the whole con-cents of a bottle without the slightest ill ffects. Unlike the medicines used in ordinary practice for the cure of rheumatism, such as iodide of potash and salicylic acid, which irritates the stomach and kidneys and disorganizes the general system without ef-







492 N. C. C. Corset-extra long walst, well boned Corset-in gray, white or

receipts accumulating to that institution. Observation would indicate that the wise ment. The cars of all the lines of the city never did such a business before in any one evening. Some individual lines may have, but has night the travel was general, even the stub lines from the outlying suburbs being crowded from 7 o'clock until 9. The travel on the North Twenty-fourth street line was a fair sample of that in all parts of the city. Between the hours of 7 o'clock and 8:39 the cars coming southward were wded before they reached Grant street,

street corners were informed by the motor-men that there was another car coming right behind. It came, but it was filled to the and did not even hesitate until it reached the downtown district. Thus it was of honor, but should we appear rude at first throughout the early part of the evening, or possibly turn our faces to the wall and Many of the best places, notably points of weep, do not judge us too harshly, for we Many of the best places. weep. Many of the best places, housing to any are a bashful people and our eyes are un-court house, were occupied before most sup-per bells rang. The great bulk of the vis-familiar with such a gorgeous display of fascinating beauty and forms divine. tors from the state were down town good and early, as they supped at restaurants or fair. immediately on coming in from the Everyone, it seemed, was on hand. If there majesty the great key to and the freedom of was anyone absent he was overlooked in the crush, and would have difficulty in establish- is that you will please return them both ha ing an alibi. The spectators varied in age. color, language and appearances They ranged from infants in town of Rome burned so say I unto you: arms (because the neighbors wanted to see There the parade, too) to aged couples who talked tonight. freely about the parales of Centennial year.

They were from the country and the city, they were light and they were dark, they were domestic and they were imported, but all looked alike to King Ak-Sar-Ben III, for

It was just 9.30 o'clock when Henry J. Penfold, secretary of the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, came dashing up Farnam street mounted on a handlow up Farnam street mounted on a handsome charger. He drew rein in front of the city hall and delivered to the mayor of the city a communication from his royal majesty. King Ak-Sar-Ben 111, which the honored mayor in turn read to the gathering of municipal officers about him. The royal mensage stated that King Ak-Sar-Ben III was without the city's gates and desired to enter. The genial mayor said: "Show him up," or words to that effect, and the mounted of a good thing. returned forthwith to his king. "Let the hand play and come saying:

Then approched the grandest pageant that ever passed in review before the municipal authorities of the Gate City of the west. It was preceded by the twelve members of the Board of Governors, who were mest brilflantly attired They wore riding coats of flaming scarlet embroidered with gold braid, with their beautiful badges pinned on their left sides. Their trousers were of white flaunel, their top boots of black leather and their hats of soft light felt. Under the command of Major Robert S. Wilcox they drew up in front of the reviewing stand, half of number on each side. They doffed their hats to the mayor and awaited the coming of their king. They did not have to wait long, for he was close by. As soon as his majesty had come to a halt, Mayor Monres mounted the king's throne, and taking an immense key, said to be capable of unlocking the city's gates, from a velvet cushion borne by a colored attendant. secuted it to his majesty. King Ak-Sar-

KEY TO THE CITY. In performing this function Mayor Moores

Hood's rouse the liver, cure billious ness, headache, dizzness, Pills stomach, constipation, Price 25 cents. Sold by

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railway company could almost afford to pay for the Ak-Sar-Ben parade for the increased man was not far wrong in his frank state-ment. The cars of all the lines of the city never did such a business before in any one more of the 4½ per cent bonds. We might

and 8:30 the cars coming southward were junction, will remain with us forever. "Omaha may well unbuckle her belt and and for nearly an hour all the cars on the swell up with pride upon being favored by line were filled up long before they arrived such a royal personage as your majesty, at Cuming street, so that continuous runs Never before on the earth has been seen such were made, and the waiting crowds on the a display of wealth, harmony and beauty as

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"We will become accustomed to your maids him was suspended a brilliant canopy sur

"We are here tonight partly on account of our unamerican, incontestable desire to how before royalty and partly to give unto your our city. The only request we have to make good order. And as Nero said when he sat on his throne and fiddled away while the old will be a hot time in the old town king.

AFTER GETTING THE KEYS. As soon as Mayor Moores had pronounced

these mystic words there was a great shout of glee from the thousands encamped on the court house lawn, and the Seventh Ward band, under the leadership of George Greene, Ward Fall

stand in front of the city hall. The keys of the city in his possession, King Ak-Sar-Be III felt like a farmer who had just sold his dollar wheat and his face beamed with scraphic smiles. He told his courtiers to let the procession move on, and he went on his way rejoleing, for he knew that he had hold richly gilded as became the transport of a

greatest curiosity and interest for the crowd. With the mayor were seated United States centuries later. Senator William V. Allen and Governor Hol-comb, the city officers and the members of the city council. All were attired in even ing dress, and many were accompanied by

their wives and families. seemed to find as much delight in the passing show as did the spectators on the street, and were much more enthusiastic. (At the approach of each float Mayor Moores and members of his suite arose to review it | Barcelona. and to receive the salutations of the various characters impersonated. All the floats and

The fourth float introduced another chap-ter in the history of Spanish conquest. It most of the bands were heartily applauded by the official party, and especially the floats representing the seal of Nebraska, the sugar industry, prosperity and the Transmis

MARRED BY A MISTAKE.

There occurred but one incident during the entire progress of the procession to mar its splendor and effect. An alarm of fire, turned in without investigation for the need of tropical foliage and shrubbery. I of two huge plants which appeared of such an act brought the fire department to the corner of Seventeenth and Farnam streets at 10:15 o'clock, just after the fifteenth float had passed by, interrupted the procession for a quarter of an bour, filled the head dresses mounted guard that no unholy foot might invade the sanctity of the temple. Float No. 5 was entitled, "Guzman and the Captive." It was preceded by two mounted soldiers of the Mexican government streets with people and the people with sharm, and wrought confusion generally, Because some fire dropped from a lighted candle that was held out of the third story of the New York Life building, George Helmthe New York Life building. George Helm-county treasurer, fancied that the whole lding was aftre and promptly turned in of United Workmen band with eighteen

building was after and promptly turned in an alarm of fire. It was only due to the care exercised by Chief Redell and his men in breaking through the crowds that some one was not hurt or killed by the fire apparatus. The down town engines made the run up the alley between Farnam and Douglas streets, avoiding those crowded streets en-tirely, and the engines from Eighteenth and Harney ware led through the inverse avoid to the year 1540. It was a palace of Mexico in the year 1540. It was a palace of Mexico in the year 1540. It was a palace of The down town engines made the run up the alley between Faroam and Douglas streets, avoiding those crowded streets en-tirely, and the engines from Eighteenth and Harney were led through the immense crowd on the south side of Farnam street across Seventeenth by Chief Redell himself. The crowds rushed into the streets and impeded the progress of the engines, and it was almost

of each could be distinctly seen. Between these flowers flourished tall clusters of these flowers flourished smaller sunflowers which waved as naturally as though stirred by the prairie breeze Around the central embellishment wer grouped immense cacti and other hardy yege with a single vision of foliage which insects of various hues were dis porting themselves. In the vegetation be-neath the figures of grasshoppers, toads and other specimens of animal life were graphic ally represented. The whole effect was par ticularly striking, and the suggestion of th realm of Quivera was apparent to the leas attentive observer. "His Majesty, the King," Ak-Sar-Ben III

rode in majestic splendor in the second float. This was one of the most elaborate designs the parade. The subject was capable effective treatment, and brought out the best efforts of the designers. The king was seated on a golden thron which rose at the rear of the float. Over

mounted by the royal crown and draped with festoons of gorgeous blossoms. Immediately in front were the approaches to the throne, which consisted of two elaborately carved stairways, one on each side, richly cirpeted and glowing with brilliant color ing. Each newel post was crowned with a handsome vase filled with flowers, and still

further forward were two huge columns of most artistic design, which completed the effect of the picture. Around the king were grouped the dignitaries of his court. A hand-some statue of Euterpe stood at the extreme front and just behind was the herald, whose silver trumpet proclaimed the coming of the On two sculptured pedestals at the and left of the throne stood

grouped the other attendants of the mighty sovereign. istoric scene in the story that the pageant

tall of the rigging was reproduced. The sides, prow and stern of the vessel were

mayor's stand was the subject of the stood on the poop, dressed in the gorgeous

> The dignitaries to the friends who had just bid them goodbye as they lifted anchor in the harbor of

> > ANOTHER CHAPTER IN HISTORY

was entitled "The Land of the Aztec," and It was rich with the tropical vegetation and luxurious coloring of that historic land. In In the rear towered the mussive pillars of the temple where the high priest of the Aztecs stood to receive the homage of the people. At each corner of the temple a huge pal-metto flourished and in front was a profusion In each

oreground sat an Aztee maiden richly habited and veiled and still further on the Aztec warriors with their striking costumes and

poleon, had just geded the title of Louisiana o the United States. Thus, in 1803, the stars and stripes were given the right to float over all of the vast domain stretching from the mouth of the Mississippi, up its west bank and up the Missourl to and embracing Oregon and Washington. In the construction of the design the maker had presented some fine architectural effects. The canopy was sup-ported by columns surmounted by richly carved capitals and around the edge was extended a frieze of bold scroll work, the lines of which harmonized well with the remainder of the design. Ports of tropical plants adorned the table and set off the surroundings of the room, relieving ft from the suggestion of

Float No. 12 was in a large measure fol-lowing up the theme of the preceding one. In the year following the cession of the ter-ritory, Lewis and Clarke, officers in the United States army, started out to explore the newly acquired territory. They were accompanied by a small party of picked men and ascended the Missouri to its headwaters and ascended the Massouri to its headwaters and then crossed over the divide into what is now Oregon. Except to the Indian, the greater portion of the country was then a terra incognito, and practically none of it

was known even in a vague way, except a few hardy fur hunters. The float ropr sented them standing on the deck of a sma

and better homes demanded by the improve-ing conditions of the people of the state. Corn and other grain, through which so much of the best money in the world has been brought to the producer, are not neg lected in the general makeup of the char acterization of Nebraska's busy life. with ex-Senator Edmunds presiding. W. B. The two greatest discoveries known to science were characterized by the next float Dean of St. Paul arrived last night, making nine of the eleven commissionars present Those were steam and electricity. The first namely, Messrs. Edmunds, Leighton, Fair revolutionized transportation nearly a cenchild, Patterson, Bush, Fries, Dean, Taylor tury ago and the other has done a very sim ilar work in recent years. The long tedlous years spent in developing the power of steam and Laughlin. At this morning's session reneral discussion occurred on the plans to be adopted. Thus far the commission has were illustrated by the representation of James Watts sitting in front of his tea ket not taken up the serious work before it, but has mapped out the preliminary organizi-tion. The general subject of finance will b tle, studying the wonderful vapor as it is emitted from the nose of the kettle. One livided under several leading heads, each be article after another is placed as a resisting they are the subcommittees will not orce upon the steam and found to be inclheads have not been fixed thus far, and until of restraining it, and the experimenta ing committed to a subcommittee. culminate in the steam engine which today whirls people across the continent in a comparatively few hours. Back of this reprenamed. Several of the members addresses the commission today on financial topics. These discussions will be private, as they sentation stood the figure of Benjamin Franklin, kite in hand, watching the light-ning which is playing all about him. He are mainly for the purpose of bringing ou

every phase of the monetary question. at length connects with a current of the electricity, and reveals to him the secret NO SOLDIERS LANDED IN HAWAII. of the power in this remarkable element Attache of Japanese Legation Denies The progress made in the discovery is car Current Rumor.

ried out in the representation by telegraph and telephone lines extending from one end of the float to the other, and other wires furnishing the light for the civilized world, WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Referring to reorts brought by the steamer Peking that the passengers saw a large number of well

FLOWER OF THE PLAIN.

military squade, Mr. Durham W. Stevens, The Columbia band and a couple of mailed and helmeted knights escorted the seven counsellor of the Japanese legation, says th teenth float, "The Golden Rod." The mountee men were the guardians of the beautifu eports are untrue and are calculated to caus an unjustifiable impression against Japan flower, which originally carpeted the plains of Quivera and is rapidly becoming the na-Mr. Stevens gave no Japanese immigrants are allowed to land in Hawaii unless they have tional flower. The beautiful creation of napreviously secured the approval of the Hawailan immigration authorities and they have been previously engaged by the Hawaiian ture was represented by a huge spray of yel low blossoms and green leaves. Four planters. It is impossible, therefore, for Japanese to land unless Hawali desires their branches ran from the crest downward to the ground and formed thus a natural bower. In nook a couple of Indian fairy queens presence. Persistent reports have appeared that the Japanese were gradually and quicily building up a strong military establishment with wings and wands and shields of beetle's wings disported themselves. Beneath this throne were grouped half a dozen fairy subn Hawall, but Mr. Stevens says all these reports are false and prejudicial. ects, two of them seated upon huge golden rod leaves and one at each corner

Figures on Imported Sugars

upon the broad back of a great June bug WASHINGTON. Sept. 23 .- A statement All of these sprites of fairyland waved sprigs of goldenrod in their hands. Other sprays as been prepared at the Bureau of Statistics of the flower sprang up from the rear and front and sides of the float or crept along of the Treasury department which shows approximately the amount and value of about it. But while the goldenrod is queen ugars which last year were imported from on the prairies of the kingdom of Quivera the countries now paying an export bounty It is but one of hundreds of flowers that live on sugar and upon which the department equal to the bounty payment. The stateside by side with it, and these were repre sented by a variety of different colored blos ment shows the total imports of dutiable sugar during the last fiscal year to have been 4,288,572,584 pounds, grading not above ms, which crept all over the float. Following this oldest product of the prai-

ries of Quivera, beautiful but practically use 16 Dutch standard and valued at \$80,973,652, less, came the newest product which is dea and 92,831,103 pounds testing above 16 and valued at \$4,928,150. Of these totals 1,604,tined to make the state of Nebraska ever more famous than its corn-the "Suga pounds valued at \$29,094,015 were d from Germany; 105,138,128 pounds 35.071 Beet." Float eighteen was a magnificen personification of this latest vegetable child of the acres of the state. A huge blood-red mported alued at \$1,950,027 from Austria-Hungary; 6,940,759 pounds valued at \$917,457 rgentine Republic, and 92,169,241 p beet, with great spreading green leaves sprang out of the center. Beneath the rgentine alued at \$1,421,317 from France. The sugar shadow of the big foliage danced and capered four fairies of the beet kingdom. Their imported from the Argentine Republic was cane sugar exclusively and that from other bodies were red beets and from the cluster ountries was exclusively beet sugar f leaves at the tops sprang out necks and heads, crowned with sugar loaf hats. Fron News for the Army.

the roots descended legs, upon which the in-human sprites danced and hopped in their joy over the great possibilities they wer-bringing to the land of Quivera. Here an there from the ground jutted forth smalls, specimens of the vegotable.

sugar beet is bound to bring into the farm-er's life two prosperous countrymen es-corted the float. They were seated upon well-fed and sleek animals and were round and contented in appearance. Their 0.08 tumes of long frock coats, broad black hats and appropriate accessories were rich and costly.

RETURN OF PROSPERITY.

Pattison, Third cavalry, extended one month; lives periods of stagnation, despair and dis ouragement. So it is with nations and state and so it has been even with the God-favores land of Quivera, whose history has been de tailed in the preceding scenes. A period o this character has pervaded the land during past years, but the black clouds are now being swept away, and once more prosperity is shin ing upon the land. That was the theme o float nineteen. It represented the dawning o

Raise the Discount Rate LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The Bank of England

ng humanity, I beg Monetary Commission Clearing Up JAMES M. MUNYON. Preliminary Matters. September 10, 1897 WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The monetary

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AMES M. MUNYON, ESO. ommission resumed its sessions here today.

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Let All Interested Be on Hand.

ECKLES SPEAKS AT A BANQUET.

Delivers an After Dinner Address at a Denver Function.

DENVER, Sept. 23 .- Comptroller of the furrency James H. Eckels was the guest of onor at a banquet given this evening at the Brown Palace hotel by the Denver Clearing House association. One hundred distinguished citizens of Colorado, bankers, statesmen and others, whose names are asoclated with the upbuilding of this city and he state, were present.

Comptroller Eckels made an after dinner peech, to which close attention was paid y his auditors, and at its close he was warmly applauded. Mr. Eckels began b emphasizing the fact that citizens of all parties of the country are actuated by the same spirit-a desire for the good of the whole country-and that no matter how fierce the fight between partisans might be waged, there is no danger of its weakening the foundation of the republic. After plead-ing for a continuation of the feeling of mutual confidence so long maintained be-tween the east and the west, he said:

"It would not do for the east to hoast of its possession of the surplus capital of the country, which has come with sge and thrift and opportunities, or the west to mint with overwhelming pride to its stupendous resources and its wonderful ad-vancement. The wealth of the one but continues to diminish if not employed, and that of the other is of no avail if not developed. The advancement of both follows the same pathway and centers in the same interests. I have tonight no plea to make for the country's accumulated capital upon the one hand, nor for its undeveloped riches on the other, except the plea that at a time when we are entering upon an era of better things they may be brought nearer together and not driven wider apart. It is a plex onsonant with the dictates of business judgment and accords with common sense. a protest that may well be uttered by itizens everywhere, no matter pounds what the moasure of their interests or the financial

enets to which they bear allegiance. "I am not unmindful of the fact that

large majority of the cilizens of this state feel that they have, in the economy of com-merce, been sorely injured in one of their great wealth producing industries. If such a result has followed, they have not been a result has followed, they have not been left wholly without compensating benefits, nor have they suffered more keenly than at various times in the coun-try's history have others who have embarked in other lines of undertaking. The law of the commercial world, through all its history, is proven to be a law of con-tinual change. More than once New England and the sast have been compelled to yield tinual change. More than once New England and the east have been compelled to yield to other sections of the country's great in-dustries which their people had hoped to build up on for the future and in the years to come, I doubt not but that other and greater changes will come upon them. It is not without the range of possibility that the Garolinas may draw from Mussachusetis he Carolinas may draw from Massachusetts the cotton mills and the states of Tennessee and Colorado from Fennsylvania the steel and iron industries. But if they do, follow-ing the line of economic truth, some new de-velopment will be fostered which will more than make adequate reparation for ing irreparable loss. If the citizens rado have suffered, despite the fact he can

boast a territory more nearly possessed of all the things essential to the support of a people has increased its rate of discount to 21/2 than any state within the borders of the per cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The following transfers are made in the Fifteenth infantry: Second Lieutenant William H. Bertsch, Company A to I; Second Lieutenant George McD. Weeks, com-As an indication of what a revolution the pany I to A. Changes in stations of officers of the ad-

atant general's department: Lieutenant olonel Theodore Schwan, Department of the Platte to this city; Lieutenant Colonel Ar-thur McArthur, Department of Texas to the Department of the Platte: Lieutenant Colonel William P. Hall, from this city to the De partment of Texas.

Leaves of absence: Lloutenant Harris H It is the lot of individuals to have in their

Capitaln Nat P. Phister, First Infantry, two nonths on account of disability. Daily Treasury Statement WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Today's stateient of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$215,620,762; gold reserve, \$146,745,-

Upon clouds that were sublit, the prosperity. queen of the coming good Her robes were sparkling and glitper cent.

as well as the new found power, the capa-bilities of which are still to be fathomed, driled Japanese land in Hawaii under the direction of a sergeant and divided into