Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Pave the Way for the Coming of a Ruler.

GRAND PAGEANT IN STREETS OF OMAHA

People of the City and Country Enthuse Over the Scenes of Beauty and Give Full Vent to Their Feelings.

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thing it was. The subject of the float was a huge dragon with eyes that emitted fire and a tongue that had all of the appearance of a long forked flame. The monster rode his platform in a manner indicating that he had just emerged from his den, a cave of great brown rocks that hid from view a portion of his body. The dragon was a most ferocious monster and as it was drawn up the street small children got out of the way, evidently thinking that the thing was alive. On the top of the dragon rode "Nosmas" in all of his glory, carrying in his hand a wand which he waved toward those whom he recognized in the crowds, on the reviewing stands or in the windows of the buildings along the streets over which the parade wended its way.

The third float in the line was one that made the old-time base ball players think of the days when the national game was run on its merits and was in the zenith of its glory. This float was designated as: "Ye National Game of Ye Uncle Samuel." On the front of the float were three base balls, each as large as a haystack and as natural as life. On the balls were diamonds laid of in green. The catchy part, however, was the umpire and his surroundings. This individual, wearing a mask made of a bird cage, occupied a perch at the rear of the float and was protected by a small castle, constructed of large iron bars, from which iron barbs pointed out in every direction. He was in heavy bullet-proof armor and for his own protection swivel guns, dynamite guns and several kinds of rapid firing magazine guns protruded their muzsies from the fortification above which he Along the route he pulled a big bell, brought his artillery into position and in a voice that meant business gave his com-"Play ball!"

A Wall Street Game. Float No. 4 was dedicated to those who

have made and lost millions playing the markets. On the card it was designated as. "Ye Wall Street Game of Ye Bull and Ye Bear." To really appreciate the theme one would have to go onto the board and watch the manipulations of stock, bonds, grain and provisions. In the center stood a large red bull, his back literally filled with darts, arrows and spears. His nostrils emitted flames of fire, while his eyes shone like stars. Back and forth he stalked along his narrow confines, using every effort to gore a couple of harmless bears that always managed to keep just out of his reach. The lambs of the street were always visible, but, like the bears, they always managed to keep just out of the reach of the bull that occasionally worked himself into a frenzy. At the back of the float was erected rather an attractive lobby, occupied by a number of beautiful maidens, who applauded and cheered Mr. Bull on as he tried to break away and do violence unto his tormentors. The next float was suggestive of the days

when Omaha was a wide-open town and when the lair of the tiger was pointed out by those who were cappers for the gambling houses. It was named: "Ye Royal Tiger and Ye Roaring Flush." It was the delight of all who have ever possessed any inclination to bet their money on the green. The front of the float was a great roulette wheel, brilliantly illuminated and marked in strict accordance with the regulations. Over and above this crouched a Bengal tiger, con- of him he had an egg that would have made stantly on watch, guarding the piles and a meal for 1,000 men. He had broken the John stacks of poker chips, the jack pots and the end of the egg and was explaining how easy full hands that were everywhere visible. Behind the tiger and high upon the rear or the float was a man who dealt stud poker with all the ease and grace of one born in ago, when he was inducing the queen to the business. Close by he kept a couple of pawn her jewels in order to raise money rakes which he frequently used to demonstrate what is meant by the "rake-off" and back of all of this was a royal heart flush, the cards being as large as four-sheet postors, while to cap the climax he had arranged a set of crap dice, the size of dry goods

It was not necessary to have a diagram with the sixth float in the parade. It was down as: "Skipping Ye Rope at Ye Texas Necktle Party." The scene was laid in Texas. On the float were a couple of Texas ponies, a bed of cactus, a party of cowboys, with a short stubby tree and a man who had been too familiar with horseflesh as the central figures. The plot to the story was easy to understand. The luckless individual who was gagged and bound hand and foot had stolen a horse. He had been tried by the cowboy judge and a cowboy jury had returned a verdict of guilty. The rope thrown over the limb of the short and stubby tree plainly told the story of the fate of the As he writhed on the floor of the float and mumbled out a prayer it was evident that he had repented of the folly of his eavages, singing songs and having all kinds ways and was asking for just one more chance. He told something about a wife and a little curly-haired boy in one of the states of the north, but this did not melt the heart of the judge. The man had committed a crime more beinous than murder and was sentenced to pay the penalty.

Delight of the Fishermen. The seventh float was one that brought out the man who is in the habit of telling fish stories of the days when North Omaha creek was alive with the members of the finny tribe. It carried the name: Patient Angler," and represented a fisher-

CAUGHT A NURSE.

Didn't Know Old King Coffee Had Her

fleet to the bottom of the bay. On this float "The duties of professional nurses call there was what appeared to be a body of them among a great many different people, water on which proudly sailed the Olympia, and it is surprising to know how many are its guns pointing out and bristling in every suffering from the use of coffee, which is direction. Scattered along the bottom of the the primary cause of the majority of many bay lay the hulks of the vessels of the navy nervous disorders. My own experience has which was the pride of Spain, while others been such that I feel that I can speak with were beached upon the shores, partially imsome knowledge of the subject. mersed. Down at the bottom and sitting on "For about ten years I was afflicted with the edge of a cliff, sat Old Neptune, fork in

a severe nervous disorder, which was so great that sleep became an unknown thing to me without the use of opiates. I was a confirmed coffee drinker at this time, but had never thought that had anything to do with the difficulty.

"After coming to Chicago to live I was told by an acquaintance, who had been a similar sufferer from nervousness, that he discovered it was caused by the use of coffee, and when he made that discovery, gave up the coffee and took up the use of Postum Food Coffee and was completely re-stored. His argument sounded so logical I was determined to make the experiment, and to my surprise, upon leaving off the coffee habit I commenced to improve. This improvement has continued until now I am in complete health and sleep well and natarrally. I always advise patients suffering from nervous trouble to abandon the use of coffee and use Postum, for I know what

I am talking about on that subject. "Occasionally private families do not prepare Postum well, that is, they fail to alow a sufficient amount of time for boiling. It requires more boiling than coffee, but the care well repays for the beverage is delightful to the taste and wonderfully nourishing." Maggie F. Church, No. 2 E. 33 Place, Chicago, Ili.

Postum is sold by all first-class grocers,

and made by the Postum Coreal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

HOMAGE TO A GREAT KING man sitting on the bank of a deep pool. As he sat on the moss-covered ground and cast his line out over the water he saw enormous trout, cropples, pike, eliversides and pickerel, all eager to take the bait. Hardly would his book reach the water before it would be taken by some fine fish and carried out from shore. By hard work he would ind the fish, take it off the book and throw it into a basket by his side. The basket, however, never filled, for high above him and unknown to him a large bog would make its appearance, slip down the bank, rob the basket and return to its hiding place worldly people something of an idea how blue to take the battern will and were full-fledged it meant agreat deal. The float carried the butting goat and a whole lot of machinery used in making candidates wish that they had never applied at the portals of the castle of Samson. There was the rack and a dozen instruments of torture that have been used from time to time, and just to give the worldly people something of an idea how laughter. without being discovered. All along the worldly people something of an idea how line of march this fisherman fished and all Sameon runs his business when he is feelalong the line of march this hog robbed the ling like himself. fisherman and ate the catch.

from something that he saw. The float car-

ried upon its front a couple of jack rabbits

as large as yearling colts. They were rest-

ing beneath the shade of a tree, while a few

feet away were a couple of hunters ar-

rayed in good clothes, resting on the grass

and sampling the contents of a monstrous

lunch basket, filled with tempting entables

and drinkables. To all intents and pur-

poses they had spent part of the day chasing

the game and had about concluded that it

would be easier to purchase than shoot the

needed supply, as back of them on the rear

of the float was a market, with the sign:

which were chickens, ducks, pigeons and all

other birds and game that the most enthusi-

astic hunter might desire to secure and take

home to the members of an unsuspecting

While the pinth flost was known as: "Ye

Cold Deal in ye Game of Sledge," there was

parently the plot was laid in the Klondike

country, as the greater portion of the float

was an iceberg, blue as indigo, while hid in

its depths were incandescent lights, throw-

ing a snowy color upon the edges of the

manufactured ice. In fact everything about

the float looked cold enough to freeze a Lan-

lander in short order. On the apex of the

perg there was a sledge drawn by a reindeer,

individual, wrapped in furs, and behind

marched an Eskimo, who was doing his

pest to make it as cold as possible for the

ider. Around many of the floats there were

ropical plants and verdure, but on this

here was nothing of the kind, yet at the

and the treatment that the long-haired boys

eceive after being carried to the improvised

hospital on the gory field. The float took on

the name of: "Ye Wounded Foot Ball

Player." It represented the interior of a

palace where the knight of the pigskin re-

clined on a couch. Standing over him was a

surgeon with a knife as long as a scythe

ready to amputate a leg that was five or

six times its normal size. The man with the

defective leg was swathed in cloths and

bandages, looking every bit as though he

had gone through a hard fought battle in

the Philippine war. Inside the palace were

many females, all anxious to lend a helping

wounded man. On the front of the float was

a statue holding aloft a large foot ball, while

nearby was a bottle fully six feet in height,

presumably containing liniment or any other

old thing that might be used on a cold day

during the progress of a hotly contested

game between an evenly matched pair of

"Ye Confidence Game of Chris Columbus"

was portrayed by the eleventh float. A man

who may have looked something like Chris-

topher Columbus occupied an easy chair in

the center of the float. On a stand in front

it was for a man to make the oblong stand,

just as Columbus is said to have done when

he was at Barcelona, Spain, some centuries

to be used in fitting out a ship for the pur-

pose of making a voyage of discovery. On

the float to the rear a great rooster stood

and a hen sat, watching the antics of Chris-

topher and apparently feeling satisfied with

the results. On the rear of the float a large

monument was erected to the memory of Co

umbus, and on either side was inscribed

'Anno, 1492. "Father and Mother of the

People have read stories of the pranks

that years ago the cannibals played with

the sailors who happened to drift upon the

islands which the former occupied and the

welfth float was dedicated to these canni-

bals and these sailors. It was designated

as: "Ye Cannibal Folke and Ye Sailor

view of everybody there was a big iron

kettle, presumably containing the remains

of some unfortunate sailor, as there were

others sitting around waiting their turn to

be boiled into soup. Under the kettle there

was a fire built of logs and sticks, while

around danced a number of half-naked

of fun, every now and then jabbing a stick

down into the kettle to ascertain how the

soup was coming on and what progress

Everything about this float was tropical

There were palm trees, animals and birds.

all unknown to this section, none of which

eemed to pay any attention to the scene

Dewey's Great Feat.

The float which was thirteenth in the line

and which was dubbed: "Ye Shooting Match

by George Dewey, Esq.," probably evoked

as much, if not more enthusiasm than any-

hing upon the street. All along the line of

march it was cheered. It represented Ad-

miral Dewey's morning work in the harbor

hand, meditating and looking as though he

was pretty well satisfied with what Dewey

had accomplished as an appetizer for his

breakfast. To make the scene appear more

realistic, coral reafs and blocks of coral were

scattered about the place where the vessels

went down and among them sported fish of a

While it was not of a warlike nature, the

fourteenth float made people think of the

war that is now being waged in the Philip-

pines. This float was designated: "Aguin-

aldo Hunteth the Eagle." Notwithstanding

the title of the float there were many things

about it that indicated that the eagle had

American bird had found what it went after.

On the floor of the float there was the figure

of a man who would be, if erect, fully fif-

teen feet in height. This figure

eagle with a spread of wings of not

hands

resting on its

while hovering

seen hunting Aguinaldo and that the great

dozen different varieties.

of Manila when he sent Admiral Montojo's

that was being enacted about the kettle.

in cooking the man

In the foreground and in plain

elevens.

Egg."

Manne.

was being made

hand to relieve the sufferings of

and first upon the surface was lying a poor

nothing about it to suggest gambling.

family.

'Open Sunday," and on the shelves

When Gus Renze built the floats for the PARADE OF THIS EVENING parade it is almost certain that he had in mind some of the Omaha hunters when he Governing the Start and the onstructed No. 8 and called it "Ye Tire-Marching of the Proless Hunters." While he will not say so is surmised that he received his inspiration

cession. The following rules will govern today's parade so far as they pertain to the start and

the subsequent marching: All secret societies and militia taking part in this parade will be in their respective positions at 7:30 sharp. The command, "Forward, march," will be given by the grand marshal at 8 o'clock. The diffierent marshals and sides will so that their divisions are ready to move at the command. Organizations not in place when the command is given will fall in at the rear of the procession. The different societies will report to the marshal of their division upon arrival upon the street where they form.

The divisions will fall in as follows: FIRST DIVISION. FIRST DIVISION.

First division will form at the head of Sixteenth, resting north of Nicholas.

Major W. C. Taylor, Division Commander.
Aides: Major Thomas Lacy, Captain C.
M. Richards, Captain Ell Hodgins and Lieutenant W. B. Ten Eyck.
Platoon of Police.
Board of Governors.

Rand.

Board of Governors.
Band.
South Omaha Equestrian Club.
Band.
Omaha Guards.
Thurston Rifles.
High School Cadets, Council Bluffs.
High School Cadets, Omaha.
Company L. First Nebraska, U. S. V.

SECOND DIVISION. SECOND DIVISION.

Second division will form at Sixteenth and Nicholas, resting west.

I. B. Schupp, Commander, Aldes: B. C. Dodd, V. F. Kuncl, W. C. Russell, M. R. Welch, L. V. Guy, M. J. Ford, jr., Charles Baker and C. E. Sparks.

Band.

Labor Orginizations and Trades Unions: Central Labor Union.

Amalgamated Wood Workers.

Barbers' Union.

Bakers' Union.

white bears which ever seemed anxious to take a bite out of the Eskimo and the man who was in his charge.

Tenth in the procession was comething that was highly suggestive of foci ball days and the treatment that the long-hand Machinists' Union. Painters' and Decorators' Union.

> Pressmen's Union.
> Typographical Union.
> Retail Clerks' Union.
> Switchmen's Union.
> Sheet and Metal Workers' Union.
> Tailors' Union.
> Walters' Union.
> All Other Unions Not Yet Reported. THIRD DIVISION. Third division will form at Sixteenth and Third division will form at Sixteenth and zard, resting west.
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> Otto Johnson, Comander. Aides: J. C. Hillis, Dr. J. W. King, Fred Flodman, N. P. Swanson, Dr. A. Matthew, R. O. Bailey, J. W. Doran, M. A. Messick, William Hyte, John A. Andreen, Otto Swanberg, E. O. Furen and F. H. Hicks.
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> Band.

Band

Bands.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan.

Ancient Order United Workmen.

Uniformed Drill Teams,
Subordinate Lodges.
Floats.

Fraternal Union of America.
Floats.

Daughters of Pocahontas.
Independent Order of Redmen.
Knights of the Golden Eagle.
John A. Creighton Medical College.

FOURTH DIVISION, Fourth division will form at Sixteenth and Cumings, resting west. John Butler, Commander, Aides: C. E. Allen, W. E. Stockham, Andrew Dauble, F. J. McKae and Fred Leeder. Modern Woodmen of America. Uniformed Drill Teams.

Floats.
Royal Neighbors.
Tel. Jed Sokol (Bohemian Turners).
Orpheus German Singing Society. FIFTH DIVISION. Fifth division will form on Burt street

resting west.
Fred Buelow, Commander, Aldes; W. H.
Smith, C. M. Johnson, R. E. McKelvey,
A. W. Cowle, George Sues, A. Shaw,
and Robert Drummond,
Band,
Woodmen of the World,
Uniformed Drill Teams,
Subordinate Camps.
Floats,
Woodmen Circle,
Knights of Maccabees,
Uniformed Drill Teams,
Floats,

Floats, Ladies of Maccabees, Floats.
Odd Fellows.
Daughters of Rebekah.
Floats.
Knights of Tabor.
Daughters of the Tabernacle.

Parade Advertising Barred. Notice has been given by the officials of Wednesday night's parade that no advertiging schemes will be allowed in the procession. No wagons of any kind except floats will be, given a place.

Incidents Along the Line. police kept out all kinds of cheap ad-ing that usually seeks to break into The patrol wagon brought up the rear of the procession, being out to pick up the injured, but its services were not required. It was nearly 2 o'clock this morning be-

fore the streets were cleared of the crowds. The cars ran until the last straggler was taken home. "Beats anything that we ever had in our town," remarked R. H. Lee, a St. Louis man who watched the parade from a

veranda of a hotel. The Indians from the exposition grounds viewed the parade and Little Wound, speaking for the party, remarked: "Heap big thing, but too hard for Indian to understand." One of the features of the parade was the

music. The bands which furnished it were; Union, Junior Military, South Omaha, Columbia Military, Seventh Ward, Alpha Camp, Woodmen of the World; Citizens', Swedish Military, Blair Military and the High School Cadets.

A fire alarm turned in from Sixteenth and Cass streets while the parade was passing caused something of a stampede. The prompt action of the police restored quiet before anyone was injured. The fire was caused by some bunting that came in contact with a gas jet. No damage. contact with a gas jet. No damage.

"The High school kids caused us more trouble than the parade and the people put together," remarked one policeman to another as they met on a corner when the crowds began to disperse. The second custodian of the law said he guessed the statement voiced the opinions of the entire force, as most of his efforts had been expended holding the boys in check.

White Ed Tuttle allowed his boxes and

pended holding the boys in check.

While Ed Tuttle allowed his horse and light buggy to stand for an instant some of the cadets used a sharp knife on the harness, cutting the straps, so that when Tuttle again got into the vehicle and started to drive away the buggy stood still and the horse trotted down the street. Tuttle gave chase and caught the animal at the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas streets.

streets. Before the parade reached its destination five of the magnificent floats were wrecked along the line. The first accident was at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, where one Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, where one of the floats encountered a small obstruction and broke a wheel. The emergency wagon containing tools and extra rigging was brought into requisition, but the break could not be repaired and the float was hauled to one side of the road. Further along the march four other wagons broke down and were dragged out of the line. an eagle with a spread of wings of not less than twenty feet. The bird had its beak buried in the slack of the pantaloons of the figure and was shaking it much as a dog would a rat. Around the eagle were a number of Samson's men, applauding the efforts of the bird and urging it es to do its best in the way of bringing the obstreperous Filipino to Uncle Sam's way of thinking and looking at things.

The last float in the parade was the one of the strenged out of the line.

The driver of a beer wagon left his team standing near the corner of Tenth and Douglas streets. He was driving a load of beer kegs numbering about fifty. A party of cades saw in the deserted wagon an opportunity for sport and they lost no time constructing a barricade across the roadway. When the obstruction was completed one of the number stepped into the saloon where the driver was enjoying a friendly chart with the barrender and told him the team had started away without him. The driver reached the door in time to see the

ora and was officially designated as "Ye Gentle Amusements of Ye Nosmas of Ye Regs and a hait was necessary."

QUIET DAY AT EXPOSITION Usual Attractions Call Out a Fair Attendance-Music is a

Feature. FEDERATION UNION OF AMERICA DAY.
2 p. m.-Bellstedt's Concert Band, at

2 p. m.—Bellstedt's Concert Band, at Government building.
3 p. m.—High diving and destruction of the Maine on Lagoon.
3:30 p. m.—Fraternal Union of America exercises with Bellstedt's Concert Band, Auditorium.
4 p. m.—Alfreno, champion high wire walker of the world, across Lagoon.
4:30 p. m.—Indian sham battle and wild west, Indian Village.
7 p. m.—Bellstedt's Concert Band, Plaza or Auditorium.
8:30 p. m.—Alfreno, champion high wire walker of the world, across Lagoon.
9:30 p. m.—Alf Fraternal Organizations parade through Exposition grounds.

Tuesday was a rather quiet day at the Exposition in point of attendance. There statement called forth indicated that his was a sprinkling of out of town people to witness the good program of attractions dur- him. ing the day and evening. The afternoon concert by Belistedt's band was given in front of the government building and drew an interested crowd. Charles B. Jones, the talented young cornetist, appeared to good advantage in a solo. At 3 o'clock there was a good exhibition of high diving on the Lagoon, followed by the blowing up of the Maine. Alfreno and the Indian sham bat-

tle drew crowds later in the day. Today is Fraternal Union of America day, of its organization, thirty-two years ago, and that organization will have a big rephas aided 11,000 churches. "The scope of resentation on the grounds. There will be the usual attractions at the different greatly increased during the past few parts of the grounds,

Omnha's Dewey Day.

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The dispatch received Tuesday morning that Admiral Dewey had arrived in New York harbor was signaled in Omaha by the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells. The demonstration was arranged by Mayor Moores in accordance with a request from New York that Omaha do its part in honoring the hero's return. People who were unprepared judged from the noise-making sirens that another First Nebraska had returned and business was suspended until official telephones were asked the cause, of Maine. Instead of our field being confined to a width of 3,000 miles, as it was but a few months ago, it has widened until now and western boundaries. America has taken her place along with Great Britain now impossible for the sun to set upon some

Grandstand seats, 16th and Harney, 10c.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Nellie Cohn of Lincoln is visiting friends in the city. James Fergins, an Alliance stockman, is in the city on business. W. W. Kendall of Superior, a prominent merchant, is in the city. Lieutenant and Mrs. Park W. Peck of Washington are in the city. George Krug, the Anheuser-Busch representative, has returned from California.

Ed Brandt of St. Louis, traveling auditor of the Anheuser-Busch company, is in R. T. VanBrunt, a prominent business man of Lincoln, is a guest at the Her

Grand. John G. Sorenson of Davenport is in the city, taking in the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities and the exposition. velopment of Nebraska along religious lines, especially referring to the Methodist Mr. end Mrs. O. D. Harford of Ashland will remain in town for a few days to see the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. denomination. When the population of the state was only 30,000 one out of every twen-Dr. W. O. Bridges leaves this evening for New York City, where he will remain sev-eral week in hospital attendance. ty-eight belonged to the Methodist church

Charles M. Pepper, in the government service at Washington, is in the city, having stopped to visit the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spurlock and Mrs. W. L. Pickett of Plattsmouth were in the city Tuesday night to witness the parade. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Titus of Holdrege are in town to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben parades. Mr. Titus is a prominent banker. O. L. Campbell, editor of the Knox County Republican, Knoxville, Ill., is in the city with his wife and daughter to visit the exposition.

Among the exposition visitors from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Redshaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer and Miss Lillie Brown of Hamburg, Ia. Mrs. S. C. Smith and daughter, Charlotte,

of Beatrice are visiting at the home of Ira
P. Higby, 2117 Sherman avenue. Mrs.
Smith is Mr. Higby's sister.
H. Sheeler, a well known house mover and
raiser of Chicago, is in Omaha on business
and taking in points of interest under the
guidance of Councilman Stuht. W. A. Black, president of the First National bank at Holdrege, is in the city to meet Mrs. Black and daughter, Stella, on their return from a two-weeks' trip in the east.

culties, overcoming all obstacles in order Edward Towse, president of the Hawaiian commission at the Greater America Exposition, has gone to Cheyenne, where he will be united in marriage today to Miss Bon of to accomplish the work of bringing many converts to Christ among the new subjects of American rule. that city. Charles M. Gordon, who leaves at once for Manila to join the Sixteenth infantry, called at army headquarters yesterday Mr. Gordon was appointed from the state of Missouri to a lieutenancy in the reguwith incidents illustrating the value of the

Mrs. Kent of Denver, Mrs. Welch, wife of an army officer, and Mrs. Barber of Cheyenne were guests at dinner at the Mil-lard of Governor Richards of Wyoming. The governor is on his way east to attend the Dewey celebration.

Dr. O. S. Hoffman and wife have returned from an extended European tour. The doctor reports having had a most enjoyable time. He has brought back with him a variagated assortment of souvenirs, new stories and a moustache with the latest

L. Mooser, representing the Great West-ern Vaudeville circuit, is in the city to ern Vaudeville circuit, is in the city to remain for several days. This circuit comprises Chicago, Omaha and San Francisco as focal points. Mr. Mooser was in San Francisco when the California boys came back from the war, and he says there was never a celebration the like of that pulled off on the western coast of the United States.

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At the Miliard: R. M. Damson, St. Louis; Henry Graham, Sutton; J. M. Neff, J. C. Merritt, Lexington; J. D. Ten Broeck and wife, Albany; Sam J. Dant, New Ames, Ky.; Mrs. Kent, Denver; Mrs. Welch, U. S. A.; Mrs. Barber, Cheyenne; H. S. Meyers, St. Joseph; C. W. Munn, Kansas City; F. M. Smyser, E. S. Bowman, A. H. Scudder, E. A. Reed, W. B. Day, E. H. McCaffrey, W. H. Gowenlock, W. J. Majoribanks, New York; D. D. Davenport, S. N. Watson, H. J. Lenhoff, C. M. Clark, Herman Appell, Chicago; J. F. Allison, St. Joseph; Miss A. P. Allburger, Philadelphia; O. W. Gurley, Boston; Charles M. Jacobs, Cincinnati; H. R. Ensign, Memphis; D. G. Williams, St. Paul; J. D. Barrett, Denison, Ia.; H. J. Lee, Fremont; Mrs. A. W. Trenhohn, West Superior; Mrs. Copeland, Creighton; S. F. Martin and wife, Carroll, Ia.; E. Mc Lernon, Sidney; M. E. Armstrong, Spokane, Wash.; J. H. McMurdy, Salt Lake City; Charles W. Cartwright, Luther, Ia.; C. P. Sevarn, Oakland, Ia.; Henry A. Brown, M. D., San Francisco; Fred B. Perry, Philadelphia; T. A. Wilson, Boston; C. C. Carpenter, Cincinnatt.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The city library will be closed half an hour earlier, at 8:30 instead of at 9, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, on account of the parades. action on trouble which has arisen in the The members of Carpenters' union, No. 427, are requested to meet at Labor temple tonight at 7:30 in order to arrange for participation in the parade. World-Herald office. A machinist who has undertaken by contract to keep the lino-

Fire did about \$50 worth of damage to the household goods belonging to Mrs. Sarah Dorrance, residing at 1500 California street. Tuesday night about \$ o'clock. The cause is unknown. type machines in repair employed a nonunion apprentice to look after them at night. The regular meeting of the Primary mand. The machinist with the contract says he cannot afford to and will not of the Young Men's Christian association Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Miss M. J. Jourdan teaches the lesson. Owing to the Ak-Sar-Ben parades the usual Wednesday evening service at the First Presbyterian church will be postponed to Friday evening, when the pastor will give a preparatory lecture for the communion, October 1. ference, which the proprietor now refuses to do. At the Sunday meeting the union will decide what steps to take to force an abid-

munion, October 1.

Anton Hydock, a police officer of South Omaha, is defendant in two state cases brought against him by Peter Wozniak, who alleges that the officer assaulted him. Hydock came into Justice Baldwin's court his morning and gave bond for his appearance Saturday for trial. He claims that Wozniak resisted arrest and that he simply used the necessary force to secure his submission.

Gather in Annual Session.

Dr. W. A. Spencer Delivers an Address

In Behalf of Church Extension So-

ciety-Conference Will Organ-

ize This Morning.

The eighteenth annual session of the

North Nebraska Conference of the Methodist

Episcopal church opened Tuesday night a

Hanseom Park church. The conference

proper does not begin until this morning

and the usual custom of holding a social and

welcoming gathering on the evening prior

to the formal opening was departed from

Tuesday night, when Dr. William A. Spencer

of Philadelphia, secretary of the Church Ex-

Most of the Methodist ministers who be-

long to the conference had arrived in the

listeners last night when Dr. Fletcher M.

Sisson, pastor of Hanscom Park church

welcomed them to Omaha. He said the

slogan of the gathering should be "business,

religion and appointments," and the hearty

old-time Methodistic "amens!" which this

ministerial co-workers quite agreed with

The address of the evening by Dr. Spencer

had relation to the business side of Meth-

odlsm and the wonderful progress he re-

ported in the work of church extension was

ample reason for the decided optimism

which was so marked on the part of the

speaker that it became noticeably infectious

During the year ending November last, the

Church Extension society assisted in the

building of 478 churches and from the time

our field," said Dr. Spencer, "has been

nonths. When Admiral Dewey's flag cank

for the last time at sunset in Manila harbor

the sun was but two hours high on the coast

14,000 miles intervene between the eastern

in the vast domain of the world, and it is

part of her possessions. The addition o

there new countries under our flag ha

transferred them from the mission to the

home field and the propogation of the gos-

pel in the providing of houses in which the

people may worship God rests with the

Church Extension society, instead of the

Missionary society. Even now we have re-

ceived appeals from the West Indies for

aid in the amount of \$5,000 for the erection

of two churches, one in San Juan and the

other at Ponce. I tell you, brethren, 17

these new possessions of ours ever become

harmonized and civilized, to say nothing of

evangelized, the aggressive Protestant bodies

of America must take the van in bringing

these people to Christ and this is abso-

lutely impossible unless churches are pro-

vided in which worship may be carried on.

Development of Nebraska.

Dr. Spencer spoke of the marvelous de-

and the census of 1890 showed even

greater increase in the ratio. He said that

it was a hobby with him in his work as

secretary of the board of church extension

to assist in the erection of small churches.

inasmuch as it is in the rural districts

where the greatest gains in membership

are made, and the progress of Methodist

frontier to house the many unsheltered

In speaking of the great work awaiting

Methodism in the recently added possessions

Dr. Spencer expressed the belief that it was

through the providence of God that the doors

of heathen lands had been opened by vio-

lence and war in order that in their wake

christianity should follow to sweep away

the anguish and bereavements and bring

into the fold of Christ's kingdom countless

numbers of converts. In his opinion Ameri-

can Methodists will not be laggards in ac-

cepting the new responsibilities which have

been heaped upon them, but will stand a

the head of the column, meeting all diffi-

Contributions Wanted.

work done in the Church Extensica society

and his appeal for a revival of religion in

every charge and an increased generosity

in subscriptions to the cause of church ex-

tension was a most eloquent and effective

asked for \$1,000,000 in contributions in the

next three years and Dr. Spencer enthu-

siastically and optimistically expressed the

belief that this amount would really be

raised by the generous Methodists of Amer-

The conference session will be given this

morning at 8:30, when Dr. Henry W. War-

ren, the presiding bishep, assisted by the

presiding elders of the conference, will ad-

minister holy communion to the ministers

and all other communicants. Following

this the morning session will be devoted to

business matters and the organization of th

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the statistical

session will be held, when reports from the

various charges, relating to finances and

membership, will be read and presented to

the statistical secretaries for compilation

At 4 o'clock the conference evangelists

Revs. McGregor and Powers, will conduct a

The evening session will be devoted to

the cause of temperance and Dr. J. B.

Carnes, president of the Anti-Saloon league

of the state, will preside. The address

will be delivered by Rev. F. L. Wharton,

pastor of St. Paul's church at Lincoln, who

is considered one of the most eloquent and

profound speakers in the circles on Ne-

TROUBLE IN WORLD-HERALD

Typographical Union Will Hold a

Meeting on Sunday to

Settle It.

A special meeting of the Typographical

mion has been called for Sunday to take

Trouble has been temporarily

by acceding to this de-

conference.

revival service.

The society represented by him has

The address of Dr. Spencer was replete

congregations.

that churches be built on the

city yesterday afternoon and were attentive

tension society, delivered an address.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses Members of North Nebraska Conference sued yesterday by the county judge: Name and Address John Bartlett, South Omaha... Mary K. Barry, Kansas City. Patrick Shea. South Omaha... Ellen Spellman, Omaha... FORMAL OPENING WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY John H. Irvin, Akron, Colo.... Pearl Tuttle, Akron, Colo....

Frank Peshax, Porkston, S. D. Eliza E. Clarke, Delmont, S. D. Julia Morrison is Held. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 28.—Miss Julia Morrison, the actress, and her hus-band, F. H. James, were arraigned today for a preliminary hearing on the charge of murdering Actor Leidenheimer. The case

cape. The woman was so badly frightened against James was dismissed. A that she was unable to give much of a description of the man. Street Railway Deal Stopped.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28.—Judge Williams today issued a temporary order restraining the Columbus Street Railway company from voting authority to buy the other street railways of the city. The Columbus Railway company has been formed for the purpose of acquiring all the railways in the city and the claim is made that the plan is a stock jobbing scheme and that the Columbus Railway company has no legal or de facto existence. legal or de facto existence.

piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after suffering seventeen years and trying over twenty remedies. Physicians and surgeons endorse it. Beware of dangerous counterfeits.

In the Shop

Women who have leisure find it hard to combat the ills to which all women are subject, but the shop-girl must suffer and suffer, and keep on working.

Is it any wonder they break down under the strain?

Mrs. Anthony Sutter, Crestline, Ohio, writes:

"It would be hard to explain to you my condition before using your Vegetable Compound. I was a great sufferer of kidney trouble and headache. On rising in the morning I was always tired and sleepy, and never felt like doing my work. Since taking the Compound I feel like a new woman. I sleep well at night, and can work all day without that tired feeling. I have advised some of my friends to try it, and we all feel thankful for the benefit we have derived from its use. May God bless you for the good you are doing the poor, suffering women."

Mrs. Pinkham is surely the working-girl's friend, and many thousands of them have been helped by her counsel. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Don't put off writing until your health is wrecked. Ask for her help at the first indication of trouble. /

Cleveland Ave., Canton,

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Four years ago I had almost spells which would sometimes last three or four days. Also had backache, bearingdown pains, leucorrhœa, dizziness, and terrible pains at monthly periods confining me to my bed. After reading for your medicine, I concluded to try it. I began to pick up after taking the first bottle, and have continued to gain rapidly, and now feel like a recommend Lydia E. Pinkwomen."

Miss C. D. Morris, 3 Louisburg Square, Boston, Mass.,

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I have been using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I was troubled with headache, backache and that weak and tired feeling. I cannot say enough in praise of your recommend it to all my friends who suffer."

loss of usefulness. Mrs. Pinkham's help can be had for the asking, and her advice will tell you how to keep well and strong.

have done for me. When I wrote to you last June, I was almost a total wreck from female weakness. I was troubled with irregular and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, bearingdown pains, soreness, and swelling of abdomen; pain at right and left of womb; headache, backache, nervousness, and could neither eat or sleep well. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills, and using your Sanative Wash, I do not feel like the same person. I am so glad I wrote to you, for you have helped me very much."-Mrs. Carrie Phillips, Anna, Ill.

Helped by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine.

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Miss Rose Helden, 126 W. Ohio, writes: given up hope of ever being well again. I was afflicted with those dreadful headache

so many testimonials different woman. I can ham's Vegetable Compound in highest terms to all sick

medicine for it has done me so much good. I shall The lives of working-girls are important lives. To continue at work without proper treatment is heroic but it is wrong and results in complete

"I Am So Glad That I Wrote to You." "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I want to thank you for what you

More Than a Million Women Have Been