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### Carnival Week Cloak Dept-

Many stores take advantage of such

a time as this to get rich off accumulations of past season's goods.

Most places have plenty of them-we are showing today absolutely nothing but what is new and fresh from the best New York manufacturerswhether it is a suit, a coat, a walking skirt or French Flannel waist-everything is new.

The coats which we show are all copies of the richest imported mod--beautiful 26-inch coats, with the new collars, revers and sleeves-all lined-at \$10.00-colors, castor and street fair.

Fine Fur Storm Collars-pretty Electric Seal-cluster of tails-at \$5.00. Handsome genuine Marten Storm Collars-with cluster of talls-at \$15.00,

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Beautiful Flannels with embroidered borders-new butterfly design-new shaded effects, etc .- at \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.80 per yard. French Flannels for waists-at 65c, 70c

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Women's natural wool Ribbed Vests and Pants-medium weight-nonshrinkable-silk crochet and ribbon trimming-extra value at \$1.00 each. Women's Oneita Combination Suitsbutton across the chest-in cotton. merino or wool-at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per suit.

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els-at prices very low for fine goods Expert Spinner-Of linen at our exhibit at the

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Linings - Ebony black percalines and satine silesias BIG CROVD OUT ON THE MIDWAY -these are absolutely fast and

Percalines-36 to 38 inches wide-10c 123gc, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 30c. Satine Silesia-same brand-36 to 40 inches wide-at 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c per yard.

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headed by Fred Metz, jr., and I. G. Martin, fined in a large cage and controlled by a gerian dancing girls and oriental bands who had an escort of half a dozen boys still flercer looking king, who outdid all por- playing "Hot Time" in seven languages mounted on Shetland ponies. The Woodmen traits of the death-dealing Sampson. of the World followed with several hundred Rainhard might well have passed for Svenmembers and a funeral float showing the gall. He patiently pointed his gigantic picbier of a departed member and the monu- ture machine in the direction of the exment erected to his memory by the order. pectant throng and sent forth a stream of The drill teams and delegations from B. Missouri river water that dampened the & M., Omaha, Nebraska, Hickory and Wil- spirits of spectators and rivalled the per-

low camps were followed by the fiercest formances of Melbourne and other leaders of looking goat in the procession. Then came the rain making craft. several carriages occupied by members of M. C. Peters and H. Vance Lane headed Ivy and Golden Rod camps of the Royal the fifth section of the parade and were fol-Neighbors. The Royal Neighbors were lowed by a delegation of members of the dressed in the official colors of the order and presented a fine appearance.

Next in line were the Bohemian Turners, who were headed by the Turners' band. A handsomely decorated float showed the bars Workmen on foot were followed by a large most part this gay feature was reserved Fifteen Turners in costume stood beside the parallel bars and behind them were seated wreaths. Representatives of the various ten girls, who were dressed in the brown costume of the order and carried dumbbells. One hundred Turners in uniform followed the float.

Goat Sees the Crowds. Samson's Butter and "Rainhard, the offishul fotographer," came next in the procession and proved to be one of the most smusing of the Ak-Sar-Ben floats. Samson's Butter was none other than the Ak-Sar-Ben goat, who has become fierce after

"He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last."

weeks of man-killing. The beast was con-

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Independent Order of Foresters.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen and members of the Degree of Honor had the next place in the parade. One hundred before the afternoon function, but for the are among the presents. float representing a Grecian temple, in front for later in the afternoon, of which stood goddesses with cypress ganizations.

The final division was in charge of Walter Jardine and E. E. Bryson.

Woodmen Have Handsome Float. One of the handsomest floats was that of the Woodmen of the World. A large globe representing the world was surmounted by driving two gorgeous butterflies. The world drinks had time in plenty to read of Wyorested on a plane which was covered with beautiful tropical plants. Omaha, the headquarters of the order, was shown as the nost important city on the sphere.

The "Open Door" was the next float. It represented the present political situation n China and was more generally praised han any of the creations of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. The central figure in the float was a huge dragon, symbolical of the Chinese empire. The dragon's mouth was distended and bore the words, "Open Door." the special program for the afternoon and Uncle Sam stood before the creature's mouth and held at bay John Bull and a crowd of men dressed in typical French, German, Russian, Japanese and Turkish costumes. Midway attractions brought up the rear

of the procession. Rice's dogs and pontes, Bosco, the snake-eating Australian; Al-

added variety to the long parade.

Warm Spirit of the Carnival. the wintry breath from the north. They Governors will act as gentlemen of honor. rubbed blue fingers and red noses and soon warmed their bodies in seeing the sights. Special entertainment was provided for management that the second newly wedded their coming and the fun went on until the pair will have reason to think kindly of parade of the afternoon, when the carnival the Oriental carnival. An onyx clock, sevspeedily became a deserted village. An oc- eral pieces of furniture, a cradle, a case casional masker showed his grotesque face of baking powder and many other articles

The guardians of the little folk who were too dignified or stiff to summon up warmth lodges in the city came next in line and by scampering around the grounds were were followed by several floats showing the undeniably chilly during the morning ranged: benefits to be derived from fraternal or- hours. Fine ladies drew their furs closer to their throats and looked, it might be longingly, at the piles of redhot wienica in a restaurateur's booth. Such viands must be reserved in their cases for swell Dutch luncheons, but for young America the delicacies were better than a furnace. The lessees who served coffee also drove a pretty girl dressed in Grecian costume and a thriving trade, while the mixers of cold

ming snowstorms. day, however, was no disappointment to the carnival management, which had been obliged to concede that the parade was the feature of the day. After that occurrence the turnstiles are expected to resume their merry clicking and in spite of a tinge of winter in the air no falling off is expected in the attendance. Rather the contrary is looked for, in view of the mask feature and evening. After the parade there will be a series of free attractions and in the evening a competition drill between accomplished fraternity teams. Those competing will represent the Foresters' camp, Modern Woodmen of America, No. 129; lodge No. 173, Ancient Order of United Workmen, and camp No. 57, Woodmen of the World supremacy as to tactics a royal confetti battle will open on the Midway. In the

German village a unique convention of shirt waist men imported directly from fashion centers will be called to order. Speeches will be made forecasting the cos-

tracts any more attention than that of the Omaha Board of Education. The feature of the exhibit is the work of the drawing department. Sketches are shown which were drawn by pupils of all grades, but most of the work on exhibition was done by the High school pupils and the more advanced pupils in other buildings. Much of the work was ione from life and shows superior training. Photographs of Cass school and several of the other newer buildings, as well as pictures of the new wing of the High school,

CHILDREN RUB CHILLED FINGERS,

Little Folk, However, Soon Imbibe The children, whose day it was, gathered

The rather slender crowd early in the When the fraternities have settled their

which is now in course of construction, oc-

upy a prominent place in the exhibit Floor plans of these buildings give a clear dea of their arrangement and seem to be of much interest to visitors. In the manual training section many fin-

Mallets, cups, plates and balls urned from a variety of different kinds o rood, are shown, together with many samples of the plainer work done by publis. The language work and writing of the vatous grades is shown by exercise books in which the daily work of pupils is kept. A great variety of work is displayed which represents the routine work done in nearly all subjects. The exercise books in nature

pecimens of turning and joining are dis

study are of particular interest and show the combined work of the language, writing and drawing departments. Insects, animals and flowers are described and drawn by the pupils in these books.

More Than Thirty Thousand People Pay to Pass the Turnstilles. Conditions at the carnival grounds las night were a matter of pegs and holes and all the holes were full. Thirty-twthousand people filed through the turn stiles during the day, more than trebl the number of the day before, 10,000, which in turn exactly doubled over Monday. The licket sellers, reinforced by four windows outside the grounds, were swamped and the three furnstiles were inadequate to the rush after the parade and early in the evening. At night the merrymakers were wedged shoulder to shoulder on the main avenue and a squad of policemen underwent violent exerton keeping a passagever clear.

For the first time during the week the midway was really open for business. Well trained "ballyhoos" were in operation and quadrangle was well patronized, every show drawing its portion.

The crowd waged mimic warfare with confetti, whisk brooms and feather dusters. canes being used in many cases to spoil the shape of sightly headgear. All the onfetti on the grounds was exhausted be fore 10 o'clock, bushels of the chopped paper flying from hand to face. A new species of the missile was introduced which was especially deadly. It was almost of the fineness of sand and clung to the eyes and buying of linens easier for you lips in a most effective way. Its bad trait, rendering it worthy of condemnation, was its effect on the eyes, many revellers, parcular attention were the "Ward-McAllis-

> PRIZES GIVEN FOR THE FLOATS. Woodmen of the World Get the Honor for Their Big Globe.

Attracted by the heavy purses offered by the governors the fraternal societies reared artistic and ingenious floats and the task of the judges was a delicate one. This body was made up of Rev. Edward F. Trefz. Frank Kennard and H. J. Lee. After mature consideration the verdict was rendered as follows:

For the most artistic float: First prize, No. 120, \$25.

For the lodge bearing the best appear. as a country banker. ance: First prize, Uniform Rank, Knights of the Maccabees, \$59; second prize, Clan 24 per cent interest," said he, "are now Gordon No. 63, \$40; third prize, Ladies of the Maccabees, \$30; fourth prize, Bohemian Why, I can remember the time when, if

Lovers. A fine pig of the Chester White variety will be one of the presents to the young couple who plight their troth at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the elevated stage in the carnival grounds. A case of beer, half a dozen pairs of baby shoes, several handsome dress patterns and enough groceries and provisions to keep a small family for a year, are among other gifts waiting for

Another wedding will be solemnized to Gifts have also been solicited for this couple and generous responses convince the

Program for Today. "Electrical Pageant and Public Wedding

anger:

Carnival gates open at 10 a. m.

Band concert morning and evening.

FREE SHOWS:

10 a. m.—Concert and specialties by Obtecht's Juvenile band.

1 p. m.—The Brothers Lorbey.

2 p. m.—George Rice's porkmopolitan actors.

3 p m.-Ladder drill.

3 p.m.—Ladder drill.
3:30 p. m.—Public wedding.
4:30 p. m.—The St. Belmes.
5 p. m.—Gus Ryan's ride.
7 p. m.—Obrecht's Juvenile band.
8:15 p. m.—Geore Rice's pig circus.
8:30 p. m.—Grand electrical pageant.
9 p. m.—The Brothers Lorbey.
9:30 p. m.—Pompler ladder drill,
10 p. m.—The St. Belmos.
10:30 p. m.—Gus Ryan's cicycle ride.
10:45 p. m.—Public wedding.

Ryan Has Fall. Gus Ryan had a severe fall yesterday aft ernoon, but was not seriously hurt and will continue to make his perilous rides down a sixty-foot ladder. He made the descent of the ladder all right yesterday afternoon, but the crowd was so dense that only a small path was left for him on the paying and in an attempt to avoid the people he upset while his wheel was still

going at a terrific speed. He was considerably bruised, but was able to make a successful ride last night. The offices of The Bee were serenaded last sight by Langsdorf's quartet from Phil-adelphia, a group of sweet-voiced negro-morred by a local cigar dealer for carniva

Five of the couples who took part in th cakewalk yesterday afternoon did such good work that the judges were unable to decide between them and asked to have an other contest today, when the couples will walk again and the prizes will be awarded

rival of fail and winter woolens.

Ill-Pehaved Persons Locked Up. Hi-Pehaved Persons Locked Up.

Between 6 p. m. and midnight Wednesday nincteen men were arrested for disorderly conduct upon the streets. In the crowd were bookkeepers, clerks, laborers engineers and others and they were charged with throwing sand, millet seed, floar, out meal, corn, etc. In some cases the offenses were particularly aggravated. The police have no desire to interfere with any one who is having a legitimate good time, but propose to premptly suppress and punish any attempt at rowdylsm. The entire force will be on duty during the parade tonight.

### NEBRASKA BANKERS MEET REBELS PUT TO FLIGHT

rosperity of the People Throughout the State Proven by Increase

The Nebraska Bankers' association pened its fourth annual convention yestertay morning in Creighton hall. The session was called to order by the president, Mr. E. Adams, cashier of the First National ank, Superior. After a prayer by the Rev. J. Mackey, Mr. G. W. Wattles, president f the Union National bank, made the adiress of welcome in which he called atention to the conditions now existing broughout the state as compared to four ears ago, and cited the fact that while he deposits in October, 1894, were \$14.-99,035 and cash resources \$6,696,881, on September, 1900, the deposits of our banks courses of \$11,494.042, an increase of 68 per Manila, the scene of the fighting last Octo-

in Bank Deposits.

and Murphy bank at Humphrey, made an stability of the banks as a pulse to the wounding fifty. ther channels of trade throughout the state and country. An address by the Twenty-fifth United States infantry landed analyzed the present state of the nation's welfare as against the preceding four years expressed the nation's confidence in Mc-Kinley's policy.

The convention, after the president's address, entered into the practical details executive committee that the state group system was adopted, and a ommittee was appointed to consider the runners mingling with the crowd made division of seven groups as presented by personal exhortations. Carloads of cinders the executive committee. The convention had obliterated the sticky clay and the agreed without much dissent on the constitution and by-laws as revised by the executive committee. The convention then adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton will address the association at 10 o'clock this morning on "Muscle and Money."

#### BANKERS MEET AT THE TABLE Omaha Clearing House Association

Entertains the Money-Changers of the State.

One hundred and twenty bankers of the state assembled at a banquet given at and appropriated \$20,000 for expenses inticularly women, being rendered hors de the Millard hotel Wednesday night by the combat for the evening by the stinging Omaha Clearing House association. The shower. Among certain gay parties the guests of honor were J. Sterling Morton fun took on rather a rough guise, one and ex-Governor Frederick Robey of group, for example, insisting that its cap- Maine, president of the First National tive consume a sample of soap. The bands | bank of Portland. Henry W. Yates served formed hand in hand and surrounded any as toastmaster. Toasts were responded stray who happened to have drifted from to as follows: "Bankers-Are They Born his crowd. Those who came in for parti- or Made?", Edward T. Kearney, Jackson; "Country Banking, Then and Now," H. T. ters" of the afternoon parades, who wan- Arnold, Osceola; "Our City Corresponddered for the most part solitary about the ents," Hon. George W. Post, York; "Populism in Western Nebraska," James N. Clarke, Hastings; "Le Roi est Mort; Vive le Roi," Thomas Wolfe, David City.

The menu, service and table decorations, all arranged and supervised by A. S. Lee, be desired.

The postprandial frature of the probank deposits in Nebraska.

Mr. Kearney's response to "Bankers-Are They Made or Born?" was a happy bit sult of the fight on them. Woodmen of the World, Omaha camp No. of oratory, punctuated with numerous an-16, \$200 (representation of the globe); sec- ecdotes, all of which were not necessarily covered all of the subjects which the conond prize, Banner lodge, Fraternal Union of opropos to the toast. H. T. Arnold's theme vention has to consider, among other things America, No. 11, \$150 (goose and golden awoke his reminiscent mood, taking him egg); third prize, first float of Ladies of into the vicissitudes of the pioneer banks City and the one which is now on in Sar the Maccabees, \$100; fourth prize, Washing- of the state. He said he felt that he was Francisco. ton lodge No. 27, Degree of Honor, \$75; qualified to respond to this particular toast,

"The farmers I used to loan money to at loaning money to me at 3 per cent interest. we could feel assured of collecting interest on a loan for two years, we wouldn't BRIDES GET PRESENTS GALORE, care a continental what became of the falo next year. principal!"

On the subject of "Populism in Western Nebraska," James N. Clarke said that the 'fad' is on the decline. It is not as strong as four years ago and would have been dead long ago were it not for the agitator, who fans the waning flame. Before another presidential election rolls 'round it will be a memory.

George W. Post, in response to "Our City Correspondents," made a business talk. He said, among other things, that Omaha banks haven't kept pace with the banks early at the carnival grounds in spite of night at 11 o'clock, when the Board of of other cities of the middle west in the same class, because they offer less favor able terms to the country banker. "The King is Dead; Long Live the King!"

> is the translation of the toast to which Mr. Wolfe made a pat response. The speaker, who is recently from the south, AZ made a play on the "demise of King Cotton and the ascendency of King Korn." The merrymaking continued until after

#### For today, which has been designated as WESTERN PACKING STATISTICS day," the following program has been ar- No New Feature, But a Steady Rus of Hogs Through the Sev-

eral Houses. CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Price Current says: The situation reflects no new features in the offer ings of hogs. Western packing, 345,000 head, compared with a like number the

preceding week and 330,000 last year. From March 1 the total is 12,000,000 head, against 11.515,000 a year ago. Prominent places compare as follows:

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Movements of Ocean Vessels. Sept 26.

Queenstown-Arrived-Steamer Germanic,
from New York for Liverpool and proceeded Salled-Ivernia, from Liverpool
for Boston.

Southampton-Salled-Lahn, from Bremen for New York, via Cherbourg.

New York-Arrived-Sardinian, from
Glasgow. Frederick der Grosse, from Bremen. Oceanic, from Liverpool. Furnessia,
from Glasgow. rom Glasgo, trom Liverpool, from New Browhead—Passed—Germanic, from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, Lizard—Passed—Fuerst Bismarck, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and amburg London-Arrived-Marquette, from New ork, Liverpool-Arrived-Ultonia, from Bos-in for Lake Champlain, Montreal, No-adic, from New York, Sagamore, from Sicily-Passed-Steamer New York, from New York for Southampton, 1101y Head-Passed-Georgian, from New York for Liverpool rioly Head—Passed—Georgian, from New York for Liverpool.
Yekohama—Arrived—Empress of China-from Vancouver, B. C., for Hong Kong via Nagasaki and Shanghal.
Boulogne—Arrived—Amsterdam, from York for Naples and Genoa and proceeded Boston—Salled—Bohemlan, for Liverpool Gibraltar—Arrived—Werra, from New for Naples and Genoa and proceeded.
Bremen—Arrived—Kaiserin Maria The-resia, from New York, via Cherbourg and Southampton.

Attacks Made on American Outposts in Various Parts of the Philippines.

MOJICA'S FORCES HAVE BEEN SCATTERED

ivil Service Board for the Archipelago is Established With Two Native and Three Amerienn Members.

MANILA, Sept. 26 .- On Monday night violent insurgent attacks were made on the United States outposts in the district near Zapote bridge, Las Pinas, Paranaque, were \$24,089,048, and they held cash re- Bacoor and Imus, twelve miles south of ber. It is estimated that the rebels num Mr. P. E. McKillip, cashier of the Otis bered 400 and they were armed with rifles. The inhabitants took refuge in the loquent response, advocating the present churches. The Americans have since ener-

A party of scouts belonging to the president followed in which he carefully on the island of Samar, the inhabitants and insurgents fleeing to the mountains. They met with but slight resistance and of Cleveland's administration, and then burned a town. Last night there was outpost fighting at Pactte, Pagasan and Santa

Cruz, in Laguna province. It is reported that an American scout ing party encountered a party of the enemy of the association. The opinion of the in the province of Nueva Ecija, two skirmishes ensuing in which twelve of the naorganization should combine with it the tives were killed. Similar brushes have taken place near Indang and S.land, in Cavite province, and near 1ba and Subig, i Zambales province, the Americans having

two killed and three wounded. Advices from the island of Leyte say General Mojica's ranks have been scattered and been demoralized by Major Henry T. Allen of the Forty-third infantry, who has vigorously pursued the insurgents in the mountains, capturing money, rifles, ammunition and stores.

Senor Arillay, Senor Leon Pepperman, the recorder, Mr. Shurmann, Judge Taft and Mr. Huggins have been appointed commissioners of the Philippine civil service The morning the commission enacted a bill designating their line of legislative procedure. The commission also at today's session established a bureau of statistics curred by the war department in the Philippines.

#### TYPOTHETAE IN FOR FIGHT Organization of Master Printers Decides to Spend \$50,000 in

Downing Union Labor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26 .- The campaign of the United Typothetae against the union label will be prosecuted more vigorously than ever after its present convention in Kansas City. In many cities ordinances have been passed providing that the union label be placed on all city printing. manager of the hotel, were all that could master printers in some cities have been fighting these ordinances in the courts on the ground that they are unconstitutional, gram was introduced by Toastmaster and the report of the executive committee Yates, who made a very optimistic speech. today recommended that the fight be contouching upon the gratifying increase in tinued until it ended in victory. In St. Louis and Atlanta, the committee stated, the ordinances have been repealed as a re-

> The report of the executive committee a detailed history of the strike in Kansas

At the night session the emergency comfifth prize, Royal Neighbors of America, \$50; as twenty years president of a bank in a mittee brought in a report in favor of raissixth prize, Modern Woodmen of America town of 1,000 people would certainly en- ing a fund of \$50,000 to fight union labor title him to the distinction of being classed and suggested that the members of the Typothetae be annually assessed 10 cents per capita of employes until the desired HELEN RUSSELL and WINNIE RICHamount is raised. The report was adopted The nominating and amendment commit tees will report at tomorrow's session. Atlanta is making a strong bid for the convention in 1902. It will be held at Buf-

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