reception committee will march to the depot

The visitors and their entertainers wil

the depot and lunch will be served at 11.50

The balance of the day will be devoted to

royal, good time. The party will go in

body to the carpival grounds, where they

eption committee badge, while the visitors

vill wear a striking emblem, both previs

al grounds promises to be a feature of the

diernoon, for it is expected that nothing

that will contribute to the perfect enjoy-

ment of the occasion will be overlooked

nd already an advance order of no mean

gait. The program is as follows:

H:00 p. m.-Gun Ryan.

p. m.—Children's Cilcowalk.
p. m.—P. mpier Ladder Lyril.
p. m.—Traveling Men's Cakewalk.
p. m.—St. Pelmos.
p. m.—Gus Ryan.
p. m.—Cakewalk Contest.
p. m.—The Brothers Lorbey.
p. m.—Rice's Pig Circus.
p. m.—Pompier Ladder Drill.
p. m.—St. Belmos.
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Carnival Notes.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the

Method of Advertising a Mid-

way Attraction.

A case tried in police court yesterday

brought to light the unique advertising methods of a certain side show concession en the Midway. John Harding and Law-

passed between shem.

and unique. Their presence on the carni

Great Dry Goods Selling



New Colored Dress Goods Important among the items of new dress tex-

ture is our wonderful showing of medium priced dress goods. Every yard is reliable, which means rightness of price as well as rightness of quality.

Handsome new novelties, all new colors-15c, 25c, 25c yard.

New tuffed novelties-25c. Stylish new plaids-15c, 29c, 50c, 65c

yard.

All wool satin finished Venetian-50c yard.

All wool French serge-50c. Handsome dark novelties-25c, 50c, 60c

BLACK AND COLORED DRESS

GOODS REMNANTS. Ends from almost every sort of staple fancy and novelty dress goods, have been put on one counter by themselver; most of the remnants are

must go at a low price. A DAY-FULL OF INTERESTING

water, skirt or dress lengths; all

Now for the beautiful waist silks. First come exquisite, lustrous striped silks in all the new pastel shades, as we'll the more stable colors-over five hundred styles-at \$1.00 a yard. Other qualities at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Handsome black dress silks-\$1.99-the kind that will not cut or crack,

Finer grades at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00,



Flannel Waists arrived to

day, crisp and bright from New York. This is an entire new lot of even pret-

tier designs than the ones we sold so many of last week.

We don't think there is one desirable color missing from the assortmentnew golf green trimmed in black taf feta silk-new shades of purple-new tints in reds. grays, black and tans-Prices for real handsome ones-\$5.00

Walking Skirts, in black, pavy and brown-the kind which hangs properly and fits correctly-at \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.

Women's Petticoats-in handsome taffeta silk-in all the new shades of violet, purple and blue-handsomely made, with deep accordion pleating-

at \$10, \$12 and \$15. Petticoats in beautiful lustre sateencopies of imported novelties-at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50.



Art Embroidery Free instruction in the art of silk embroidery will be given all next

We carry a complete line of Belding Bros.' aliks-also a large assortment stamped Buens, pillow tops, materials for face making, novelties, down pil

Choosing is easy here. Our new fail and winter lines will be found on our counters at the same low prices as in the past. Complete lines for men, women and children.

Women's natural wool vosts and panisflat goods, good weight, nicely finished-75c each.

Women's all wool vests and pantscolor, gray-very fine and soft-an extra value at \$1.00 each. Men's fine Jaeger fleeced shirts and

drawers-good weight-very soft-50c Men's camel hair shirts and drawersnicely finished-a regular \$1.00 value

-we are selling at 75c cuch. Women's fleeced cotton vests and pants at 25c, 35c and 50c each.



Bed Comforters

Our comforters are perfection. None better could be made at home. so why trouble to make them yoursell?

Silkeline covered, hand tufted, filled with pure, one-piece cotton, at \$1.27, 21.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50

Covered with fine cambric-\$2.20. Covered with sateen-at \$2.10, \$2.75 and \$3.00 each. Crib comforts at 50c each.

Torayo Kakow, the Japanese artist, will be at our store one week beginning Monday, October 1st, and will give free lessons in Art Needlework.

We close our store Saturdays at 6 p. m.

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The Only Exclusive Dry Goods House in Omaha. Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, CORNER 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

by the royal chroniclers.

COSTLY AND HANDSOME TOILETS.

The costumes worn by the women in attendance at the ball were remarkable for their beauty, the gowns ranging from simple, dainty affairs to the most elaborate creations. Among those especially noteworthy were the fellowing:

Miss Allen-White French batiste and lace. Miss Elizabeth Allen-White India gauze naissance Jace.
C. C. Allison—White mult over slik.
G. C. Barten—Pink brocade satin.
Fannie Bartiett—Pink swiss.
I. F. Baxter—Violet silk and renais-

Mrs. W. R. Bennett-Black penu de soie, blice volvet and marten, diamonds.
Miss Bennett-Green silk, lace, velvet trimmines.
Mrs. William Bissell, Philadelphia, guest
of Mrs. Will Darrow-Black lace robe over

John Brady-Black slik crepe, lace Mrs. John Brady-Black sik crepe, lace and chiffon trimmings.

Miss Black-Gray novelty silk.

Mrs. Arthur Brandels-Ruby silk and turquoise, panne velvet.

Mrs. Hugo Brandels-Black crepe de

chine, diamonds.

Miss Darlene Buckingham-White dotted swiss with yellow trimmings. American eauty roses.

Miss Helen Buckingham-Pink organd'e
ith pink trimmings, American Beauty roses. Miss Carry Candee-Black silk mull over

Miss Edna Carraway-Pink India silk Miss Edna Carraway—Pink India silk over green taffeta, diamonds,
Mrs. A. G. Carbyne, B'air—Black lace over taffeta, diamonds.
Mrs. G. W. Colt, Missouri Valley, Ia,—Gray satin brocade, diamonds.
Mrs. Ralph Crandall—Black grenadine over cream silk.
Mrs. Crofoot—White brocaded satin.
Mrs. A. Darlow—Black satin trimmed with mousseline de soie; bodice of renatssance lace.

Milton Dartmoth, Lincoln-Yellow velvet, diamonds.
Miss Edna Deland-Cream velvet, gold

spangles, diamonds.

Miss DeWoif—White satin.

Miss Dewey—White housselline.

Mrs. W. Z. Diagman—Jetted net over
black slik, diamonds.

Miss Doane—White opera batiste, lace trimmings. Mrs. Will Dolman, St. Joseph, Mo.-White Jack Donald, Grand Island, Neb ue duchess satin, diamonds. diss Fanne Deur. Missouri Valley, Ia.— vender organdie over lavender silk,

Mrs. Jussen-Donnelly-Embroidered chif-fon over white-blue satin. Mrs. F. O. Downing-Dresden silk, liberty mmings. Mrs. Wilber Douglas, Cheyenne-Hello-

miss Nora Duff. Nebraska City-Black

pandied net over black silk.

Miss Gertrude Durand-Pluk silk mail.

Mrs. C. L. Farnsworth. Chicago-(Guest

of Mrs. George Joslyn)-Blue silk, black

lace trimmings. trimmings.
ss Yelda Frank-Gray silk brocade and Harry Frost-Black sattn and dia-Miss Helen Garner-Yellow silk over

Mrs. Ed Gaynes, Kansas City-Gray silk mull over taffeta.

Mrs. Robert Gilmore—Gray silk crepe and black lace. Miss Amy Gleason, Hannibal, Mo.-Green

Mrs. H. H. Glover-Cream silk and point amonds. Clayton Goodrich-Green mousseline s, trimmings of cream lace applique,

diamends.

Mrs. Arthur Guiou-Gray dotted swiss
over taffets.

Mrs. M. A. Hal!-Blue silk and lace, dia-Robert Harris, Missouri Valley, Ia -Black peau de sote silk, diamonds.
Miss Harris, Chicago, Mrs. Taliaferro's
guest-White organdle and lace.
Mrs. R. R. Harth, Grand Island, Neb.—

Think of Ease But Work On."

If your blood is impure you cannot even "think of ease." The blood is the greatest sustainer of the body and when you make it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla you have the perfect health in which even hard work becomes easy."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

monds.

Mrs. Harry Hart-Cream velvet, trimmings of cut jet, diamonds.

Mrs. Edmond Harmonds.

Mrs. Edmond Harmon-Black lace over blue taffeta, diamonds.

Mrs. Isyron Hasting Flowered organdic.

Mrs. R. C. Hayes-Black grenadine with

Mrs. R. C. Flayes-Blake global Mrs. Juli line, la F Miss Mar With lace.

Miss Hoagland—White mousseline, Miss Hoagland—White mousseline, diamonds, Mrs. C. W. Hoobler—Mousseline de soie over green Mrs. Sci ver white satin.

Miss Elnor Hungerford-Black silk muil
ver black taffeta.

Mrs. W. N. Huse, Norfolk-Black net ver black taffeta. Mrs. W. N. Huse, Norfolk-Black net ver black silk, trimmed with cut jet, red

Mrs. S. L. Ingraham-Silk mult over white silk.
Miss Sarah Ireland, Nebraska City-Pink mousseline de sole and lace, pearls,
Miss Etta Jacoby, Los Angeles, Cat.,
guest of Mrs. Hugo Brandels—Pink vilk.
lace and black velvet.
Mrs. Arthur Jerrems, Chicago—Pink embrodered satio. Miss Mande Johnson, Crete, Neb.—White hiffon over white silk. Miss Mabel E. Johnson, Holdrege, Neb.— link dotted chiffon over pink taffeta silk,

Mrs. H. G. Jordan-Black net with pink

Mrs. H. G. Jordan-Black net with pink trimmings.

Mrs. Hugh G. Kemph, Grand Island,
Neb. guest of Mrs. Dan Gartner-Lavender silk mull over taffets.

Mrs. W. Scott King-White organdle,
Mrs. Alben Kingsbury, Red Oak, Ia,—
Lavender silk mull over taffets, diamonds,
Mrs. Albert Kinsler-Pink crepe and
renalssance lace, bearls and diamonds.

Miss Blanche Kinsler-Pink mull with
renalssance jacket.
Mrs. O. D. Kiplinger-Cream liberty silk
and lace, diamonds.

Mrs. Kirkendall-Black lace and diamonds. monds. Mrs. John Kuhn-Black lace over white Miss Florence Lewis-Black grenadine.

Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey-Pale gray crepe de Miss Lindsev-White mousseline.
Mrs. Lowman, Hastings, Neb.-White ath and lace, diamonds.
Mrs. E. L. Lomax-Escurial lace over urgueine satin. urguoise satin. Miss Edith McClary—Pink silk mull over thite silk, trimmed with lace, pearls, pink

Mrs. John McCord—White satin. Mrs. P. T. McGrath—Grav silk, pleatings of liberty silk and beee, diamonds Miss McShane—White lace over white Mrs. Prior Markel-Blue silk brocade, Mrs. Prior Markel—Blue silk brocade, black velvet trimmings.
Mrs. J. G. Martin, South Omaha—Overdress of black silk crepe and lace over white silk, diamonds.
Miss Florence Martin—Gray silk mull and lace over taffeta.
Miss Carrie Mercer—White taffeta silk.
Mrs. David H. Morcer—White liberty silk over taffeta.
Mrs. A. L. Merriam—Black silk, renaissance lace and pearls.

ance lace and pearls.

Mrs. M. Meyer-Embroidered black crope

Miss Meyer-Firk swiss and lace. Mrs. George Mirkel-Foulard satin with rimmings of lace and mousseline de sole. Mrs. M. E. Millar-Melictrope slik, pearl nd chiffen trimming.
Miss Inez Millard—White opera batiste.
Miss Lydia Moore—White mun and bees.
Miss Moore, Council Bluffs—White tucked Miss Moore, Council Bluffs—White tucked rgandle and lace.
Miss Morton, Chicago—Blue silk,
Miss Moutt—Embroidered creme and lace.
Mrs. Edward Munshaw, South Omaha—
orn-colored taffeta silk, diamonds.
Miss May Naudain—White taffeta, black

Clara Nolan-Cream sattn and diamonds.

Miss Fannie Norton, Norfolk-Pink silk organdie over pink silk, red roses, opale.

Miss Besse Noyes, Missouri Valley, Ia.—Pink mulle over pink silk.

Miss Maude Oakley, Lincoln, guest of Miss Mount-White and pink chiffon and lace.

E. H. Packard-Apple green silk, dotted tissue over silk, diamonds.

Miss Jane Packard—Yellow taffeta and black laca, diamonds. olack lace, diamonds
Miss Edyth Payne, Hastings, Neb.—White
repe de chine, jet tiara.
Mrs. M. C. Peters—White satin, silver

spangles.
Miss Gertrude Philbrook, Los Angeles—
(Gleet of Mrs. Martin Daniels)—Green taffeta liberty silk, pleatings, diamonds.
Miss Margaret Pickens, Hastings, Neb.—
Silk mulle over taffeta, real lace trimmings.
Mrs. Al Powell, South Omaha—Black Miss Birdie Powell, South Omaha-White

Miss Birdle Countries of Change of the Countries of Change Opera batiste over pink taffeta, pink velvet trimmings. Mrs. Fred Race, Weeping Water, Neb.—Black peau de soie; diamonds.

Mrs. Will Redick—Lavender organdie and lace. Miss Hanchen Rehfeld-Blue lace appli-tie over white slik, diamonds.

Miss Lena Rehfeld-White lace over pink

Miss Myrtle Robinson-White opera ba-Mrs. I. Rosenbaum—Pink mull and reMrs. I. Rosenbaum—Pink mull and renaissance lace over pink taffeta silk,
Mrs. Warren Rogers—Lavender organdie.
Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Norfolk—Evening
Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Norfolk—Evening
dress of pearl gray breadcloth, trimmed

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the sound and that many times the change is not noticed.
The user invariably improves in health, and
in a month's time, shows a marked change
for the better.

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in a month's time, shows a marked change
for the better.

hine, la France roses. Miss Mary E. Sears, Grand Island, Neb.-Miss Edna St. Clair-Green mousseline

Miss Simonds, Chicago, guest of Mrs., aliaferro-White crepe de chine, point Letitia Speice, Columbus, Neb .-White organdle, lace trimmings; diamonds.
Mrs. E. H. Sprague—Black taffeta silk.
Mrs. I. L. Strong, Holdrege, Neb.—Black
silk brocade, diamonds.
Miss Josephine Stanton—Black silk and
lace over taffeta. Miss Stuht-Black silk and chiffon; dia-

monds.

Mrs. J. E. Summers—Embroidered slik.

Mrs. E. Swift, Chicago—Yellow embroidered slik, lace, diamonds.

Mrs. Harry E. Tagg, South Omaha—

White batiste, lace trimmings.

Mrs. T. W. Tallaterro—Cream chiffon, idet trimmings, pearls and amethysts.

Miss. Mabel Taylor—Novelty opera batiste, pleatings of yellow.

Miss. Waltel Taylor, Lincoln, Yellow, or.

Miss Mabel Taylor, Lancon Television of Spandie.

Mrs. I. J. Titus, Holdrege, Neb.-Black chiffon and point lace, diamonds, Miss Callie Thompson, Grand Island-White Fersian mulic and lace,

Mrs. Charles D. Thompson-Black taffeta Miss Mary Tidball, Crete, Neb.-White

Mrs. R. B. Wahlquest-Black silk grenane over blue taffeta. Miss Emily Wakeley-White opera badiste, renaissance lace, pearls, Miss F. L. Watkins-Cream silk, pearl trimnings.

Mrs. Wattles-Cream crepe du chine.
honiton lace and black veivet.

Miss Webster-White silk muli, yellow Miss Webster-White silk muli, yellow velvet and lace.
Miss E. L. Whester-White opera batiste.
Mrs. Victor White-Black crepe, embroidcrest with black spangles.
Miss Jane White Sloux Falls-Blue mousgeline de sole over white silk.
Miss Woolworth-White satin embroidcred with silver spangles, diamonds.
Miss Beile Worland, South OmahaCream-colored India silk, insertion and
lace.

PREPARING TO RECEIVE DRUMMERS Omnha Traveling Men Will Make it

Warm for Visiting Brethren. At noon yesterday some tardy but kindly breeze bestirred itself and dispelled the chilling clouds which have filled the gubernatorial hearts with foreboding during the week. It was the first definite promise of sunshine for days and accepting it as true citizens were drawn early from their homes. The carnival grounds were filled with a very satisfactory daylight crowd, although were in waiting. Many of the guests were strangers, seeing the sights for the first time, while others went thither to survey again what pleased their fancy before the bustle of the closing day. The day was dedicated particularly to Iowans and delegations of Hawkeyes wandered about, shaking each other's hands as they met along

the avenues. Saturday has been given over to the traveling men and members of the various committees of the Omaha Traveling Men's sociation met at the Commercial club at Stoux City, arriving here on a special train morning. Especial attention will be given Rev. W. N. Ogborne, Hammonton, N. J. the reception of these guests. The Sioux City delegation will be accompanied by

eut trimmings. F. Roth, South Omaha-Rose lace, diamonds, Aliss Ednia St. Chilf-Greet mousseline over green taffecta silk.

Mrs. Schmeltzer-Black mousseline de sole over taffeta, diamends.

Miss Shackelford-Red liberty silk.

Airs. George W. Shidler, York, Neb.-Yellow silk mousseline and black velvet trimmings.

ste, pleatings of yellow. Miss Mabel Tayler, Lincoln-Yellow or-

wiss mulle and duchesse lace. Miss Towle-White tucked opera batiste, Mrs. Mcl Uhl-While opera taffeta, lace. Mrs. W. G. Ure-White satin, lace. Mrs. F. G. Urlau-Black and white chit-Miss Van Wyck, Washington-Black silk

Mrs. W. H. Yates-Black silk.

no other than the usual standard attractions

band will also come with the crowd.

congenial one than any ever made note of Red liberty silk and spangled net, dia- with duchesse lace and pink velvet, dia-Mrs. C. C. Rosewater-White panne velvet of fighting. Both are young men from stik, point lace, diamonds, Mrs. Ben Rosenthal-Blue duchess satin, with point lace d'amonds.

Mrs. Julius Rosenzweig-White crepe de Green and white grenadine over white silk. It may have been the acrobatic fish or pos- unruly the excitement soon subsided.

sibly the petrified human body, which some it would be a good joke on Tracey to have walled tent around the corner. They were

a most astounding aggregation, he said-an unapproachable bunch of paragons. Tracey hurried off to improve his mind and a half hour later the two friends met in the obscure corner. Hasty, passionate words were stoken. Tracey said that he had always been on guard against his enemies, but the speech of his friends he had ac cepted as gospel. Never until then had he been betrayed. Harding was a snake in

the grass. Then they came together and soon afterwards took a drive to the station in Chief

In court yesterday Harding explained that in exaggerating the show to Tracey he had simply observed a custom as old as "When anyone is sold," said he, "he passes the sell on to the next, and so on, like an endless chain. That's the way the fake shows get their advertising. They custom that is universally observed. The trouble in this instance was that Tracey was impervious to humor-that was all." The judge said he couldn't take cognizance of all that, but as the men from Dennison appeared to have been punished enough, he

Fatal Explosion in Dye House. Figial Explosion in Dye House.
PITTSBURG, Pa. Sept. 28.—While a woman was engaged in cleaning a sult of clothes at the dyeing and cleaning establishment of Joseph Iribacher. 3790 Butler street, today, a blaze generated by the brisk application of gasoline communicated to a tub of liquid standing nearby, causing an explosion and fire that resulted in the death of two persons, Mrs. Clara Iribacher, aged 34 years, burned beyond recognition, dying at St. Francis hospital, and Margaret Adler, burned to a crisp and dead when found.

Arson Fiend Sentenced.

Another Torundo Death. FARIBAULT, Minn., Sept. 28.—Louis Pittman, aged 9, died last night of injuries secsived in Monday's tornado at Morris-town. This makes the tenth death.

NEW COMMUNITIES Prediction of Dr. Ogborne.

"There is no question in my mind but that whole communities who now suffer from the bad effects of coffee, would be revolutionized if they knew of the actual facts regarding the use of coffee and the help that could be obtained from the use of noon yesterday and formulated plans for the Postum Cereal Food Coffee. In my own entertainment of their brethren. The biggest case, coffee produced dizziness, heart palpicrowd of outside drummers will come from tation, and sallowness of complexion. When I abandoned the ordinary coffee and took at the Webster street depot at 10:50 in the up Postum, the difficulties were removed. Some people, when trying to break off the coffee habit, feel the lack of the stimulant thirty or more women and a crack brass so much that they mix half coffee and half Postum, then gradually reduce the amount Every traveling man who lives in Omaha of coffee until they drink Postum alone. Most people can break off from coffee a or makes this city his headquarters has been once if they can have the Postum Food Cofassigned to act on the reception committee and instructed to report at the Commercial fee, for the taste of the two is so much alike club this morning between 9:30 and that many times the change is not noticed.

the depot in carriages, in each of which an Omaha woman will be an occupant. The HALF A COMPANY CAPTURED

to the fime of music by Kiplinger's cornet MacArthur Reports the Loss of Captain Shields and Fifty- one of His Men. go directly to the Commercial club from

MEAGER DETAILS REGARDING THE AFFAIR

will be known by their badges. Cach of the Omaha men and women will have a rebont for a Small Coast Port

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-The War department has received the following cablegram from General MacArthur:

and No Word Has Been Re-

ceived from Him Since.

proportions for confetti and instructus calculated to produce discordant noises has been placed.

A delegation of Omaha traveling men will leave early in the morning for Bhir to meet the Sioux City crowd and secort it into the city. All of the morning trains from the state will be met by reception committees and the visiting traveling men taken in hand for the balance of the day.

Program for Finat Day.

There will be all kinds of fun on the Midway today, for the traveling men will be interested for the party captured with many officer at Boac, dated 20th, received September 28, consisted of rumors through natives. Anderson (colonel Thirty-eighth volunteer infantry, sent Maranuque immeter infantry, sent Maranuque immeter infantry, sent Maranuque immeter infantry, sent Maranuque immeters in the second of the colonel Thirty-eighth volunteer infantry, sent Maranuque immeters and the proportion of the day. Anderson (colone) Thirty-eighth volunteer infantry), two companies Thirty-eighth volunteer infantry, sent Maranuque immediately. Anderson confirms first report as to capture, but unable September 27 to give details present whereabouts Shield and party, names killed and wounded. This information probable available soon. Adderson has orders commence operations at once and move unrelentiesly until Shield and party rescued. All troops expected soon. Logan will be sent Marinduque if necessary to clear up situation.

The Tweety-ninth infantry was recruited. way today, for the traveling men will be present in force and they may be depended pon to keep the ball rolling at a lively Carnival grounds open at 10 a, m. Band concert aftern on and evering.

1:39 p. m — The Brothers Lorbey.

2:39 p. m.—Chee's Pig Circus.

2:39 p. m.—Children's Calle walk.

The Twenty-ninth infantry was recruited at Fort McPherson (Atlanta, Ga.). Captain Shields was lieutenant colonel of the Second Louisiana infantry during the Spanish war. He was made captain in the Twenty-ninth infantry July 20, 1899. He was a resident of Natchez, Miss., where his wife now re-

A unique attraction at an Eighteenth treet booth is a cow which yields beet ten instead of the automary fluid. The crowd, instead by the matural product, and the Manila. Maranaque is about twenty-four titendants are kept busy.

A roke with the succession of this latest reverse is a small being kept by people at their homes for the use of their families where one was the product, and the wall being kept by people at their homes for the use of their families where one was the use of their families where one was the product, and the use of their families where one was the product of the succession of the suc A cake walk for traveling men will be one of the features of the Oriental carnival program arranged for today. Commercial men will replace the profossional spiciers in front of the Midway attractions and the entire grounds will be turned over to the knights of the grip. two small detachments of United States by getting out before the crash came and troops. Offe of these was at Boag on the west coast of the island and the other at their income from boarding horses owned Santa Cruz, the principal port on the north- by business houses, but many persons were ern side. Captain Shields appeared to have driven to the wall. started from Santa Cruz on a gunboat for Torrijos, a small coast port, and it is inferred that the boat as well as the body of day I have seventeen teams in the bustroops under that officer has been captured, lineas and on warm afternoons or Sundays | for the dispatch makes no reference to its

to the knights of the grip.

The misunderstanding between the fraterial bodies and the judges has brailly been airanged to the enforced satisfaction of the disparants, the Ancient Order of United Workmen. They were not understood to be in the race, and justly demanded a revision of the prize awards. As reviewed the list still fails to include the remonstrators, the only difference from the list published in The Bee being as follows: For appearance of todge: Third prize, Gate City Hive, Knights of the Maccaceos; fourth prize, Bohemian turners; lifth prize Modern Woodmen of America No. 848. The committee stated that its opinion was unanimous on all points. were Lieutenant Edward Simpson, com- in saying that at least ten harses are manding; Ensign Irwin F. Landis and Navat used by liverymen to one used five or six Cadet Roe W. Vincent. Lieutenant Simp. years ago. son has seen over fourteen years' active Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta cure a was ordered to the Brooklyn. Ensign Lancold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price dis has seen not quite three years' of sea | tively high prices are caused by a local de-FRIENDS COME TO BLOWS , 1893, and his last cruise expired in May, 1899. He was ordered to the Asiatic station on December 22, 1899. Cadet Vincent lown Youth Resents His Chum's has had one year and seven months of sea service. On February 1, 1899, he was assigned to the New Orleans.

rence Tracey were arraigned on a charge (Continued from First Page.) Dennison, la. They are lifetime friends and called at the homes of all the men who never, until they met in a corner of the bad not yet struck. There was a slight compatind Thursday, had an unkind word flurry of apprehension in Hazlebrook when piles. assed between them.

Harding went to one of the little side land strikers had arrived, but as the you. 50 cents. shows, just which one does not matter. marchers showed no disposition to become

Sheriff Harvey, with a small number artisan has carefully chiseled out of sand-deputies, arrived on the scene at 6 o'clock. Box stone. Be that as it may, he felt that he but did not interfere with the strikers. He had been "sold." The exhibits, he thought; asked them good-naturedly what they were scarcely justified the ringing panegyric of doing at Hazlebrook and some of them the speller, who stood just outside the replied they were "only standing around" canvas and bawled his praise of the sights Then the sheriff spied a squad of strikers within. But Harding, having a sense of going up a hill and when he inquired renumor, took it good-naturedly and thought garding their destination he was told they were "only going to play a game of base him go in and be sold also. So he hunted ball." But a mere handful of Hazlebrook up his old friend and told him of the men left their homes for the mines. After men left their homes for the mines. After wondrous things he had seen in the little the colliery whistle had blown at 7 o'clock and the result of their effort was apparent the Freeland men left for home.

All is quiet and orderly elsewhere in the Hazleton region. General Superintendent Smith of the Markle mines said in response to an inquiry that the collieries are working this morning, but he would not say in what condition.

MINERS JOINING THE UNION Some Disorder at the Meeting, but 1 is Promptly Suppressed by the Burgess.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 28.-The mine corkers held a mass meeting at St. Clair ist night. The large auditorium of the rmory was crowded to the doors. Chief Burgess Burns made a short address, in which he assured the speakers of protecion. He was followed by Organizer Miles depend upon their dupes for it. It is a Dougherty of Shamokin. His remarks were frequently interrupted and at their condusion the chief burgess threatened to take summary action with those who were disorderly. John Falesky spoke in Lithuanian and Polish, after which "Mother" Jones de livered the closing address. The local assembly of United Mine Workers was then formed. The collieries in that town and vicinity are all at work today, as usual. The mine workers of Oak Hill colliery, op erated by Leisinring & Co., at Duncott, near Minersville, are squaring through "breasts' with the evident intention of laying down their tools tonight and joining the strikers

Pennsylvania Road Not Interested. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 .- President Cassett of the Pennsylvania Railroad company was asked whether he had anything o say with reference to the statement DULUTH, Minn. Sept. 28.—Judge Ensign, in the district court, today, sentenced Randes Abrahamson, the 19-year-old boy who confessed to setting thirteen tires In Duluth last spring, to ten years at hard labor in the state pentientiary. He was convicted of setting fire to a stable in which a human life was lost. On that same night he set four other fires, according to his own confession.

It is say with reference to the statements but in the newspapers of yesterday and today as to the settlement of the strike in the anthracite coal region. Mr. Cassett replied that he had read the statements, but that the Pennsylvania Railroad company had not been a party to the negotiations referred to. The company was so small a factor in the anthracite coal trade, he said, that the great anthracite coal carrying companies could act without reference to it. Mr. Cassett said that in all such matters t had been the uniform policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad company throughout its entire existence to deal only with its own employes directly, and it had always found them quite capable of presenting their own case and of protecting their interests in the discussions which ensued. Access was always easy by any of its employes desiring to present any such matters to the executive officers and the officers of this company were firm in the belief that it was wise to adhere to their uniform policy in the present instance, believing such a course to be for the best interests of both employers and

> Russians Capture Kirin. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-General Augustoff has sent the following dispatch t the War office:

"Rennenkampf captured Kirin Septembe 24 and established his headquarters there. The Chinese troops were disarmed. The operations southward from Taikar were over a very difficult country, heavy with rains and the roads were bad. The Chinese made

marching on Kirin and General Fleischer's detachment on Muskden.

The Kirin referred to in the St. Peters. burg dispatch is probably Kirin-Octa, also written Kirin-Oula, a town of Manchuria. capital of the province of Scongarce. It is enclosed by earthen ramparts and is the

residence of a Manchu viceroy. Statement of Operators, WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 28. - The mine operators had the following to say in their

daily statement today: "Everything quiet in the Wyoming val-ley. The West End colliery at Mocanaque is working a good force. In the the Lehich region everything is working the same a yesterday with the exception of Hazlebrook There is nothing working in the Mahanoy region north of the mountains except Potts colliery and North Franklin. All is quiet in the Shamekin region."

All Idle at Shenaudonh.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 28.—Not a single colliery north of Broad mountain was working today. The employes of the Potts colliery at Locustdale, west of Ashtand, failed to report this morning and that operation is closed. It was the last of the three workings in the Ashland district to shut down and employs probably 500 hands. About 3,000 mine workers in that section are idle.

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"The horses required by the government service. He entered the navy June 17, have cleared the market of a certain grade 1886. He returned from his last tour of of animals, but, as the government will sea service in May, 1896, and was assigned purchase nothing not up to its regulations. to shore duties. On February 1, 1898, he all the demands from that source would have but secondary effect upon the genservice. He joined the navy on September | eral horse market. The present comparamand which is created by people who five years ago could afford to own a horse.

Topekan Takes His Life in New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—George A. Angust, who registered as a clothing salesman from Topeka, Kan., and was about 25 years old, committed suicide in his room on the third floor of the George hôte! this evening by shooting himself. He had been at the hotel since Wednesday. The police say that seven months ago August's wife obtained a divorce and that business has been bad, and that he was despondent in consequence.

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