Over Thousand in Parade.

Though there were 1,073 persons in yesterday's parade, not one was hurt. Colonel Bryson's horse fell with him on Farnam street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, but the officer alighted on his feet and was on his risen mount again in less than the twinkling of an eye. The proces-

sion was made up as follows: First Division-Grand marshal and aides; platoon of police under Chief Donahue; Covalt's band; Thurston Rifles, under Captain Richards; Omaha Guards; Millard Rifies, under Captain T. A. Baughman; Dodge Light Guards of Council Bluffs; South Omaha cavalry treep, under Captain Bruce McCulloch; Kiplinger's band; Omaha High School cadets, Companies A. B, and C, un-

der Major Hugh Wallnce. Second Division-Clan Gordon, Highlanders, under Secretary James Lindsey; Broken Bow band; six youthful Rough Riders; Knights of the Golden Eagle and float; Bohemian turners and float; Woodmen of the World band; Canton Ezra Millard, Patriarchs Militant, under Colonel J. W. Nichols and Captain Jacob Marks. Third Division-Degree teams and floats

of Woodmen of the World and Woodmen Circle; Bancroft band. Fourth Division-Drill teams Ancient Or-

America: float of Sons and Daughters of Protection: Wisner band. Fifth Division-Carriages of the Board of Governora; Hustling committee, Mid-

CARNIVAL CROWD IMMENSE Twenty Thousand Take Another Peep Before Tonight's Coming of

the patrol wagon and private carriages.

the King. Very early last evening the total of paid

admissions at the carnival gates had mounted well toward 20,000, with the turnstiles still clicking.

A better natured crowd has never been on the grounds, nor a busier one. Confetti fell like snow, the Hornblower family was out in full force, and the broom men did a thriving business. The weather, so pleasant during the day, continued ideal and there wasn't a marring feature not even the mire at the lower entrance to the Midway, formed by water from a leaking waste pipe, for the men jumped over it, and lifted the girls after them.

The hotels and rooming houses continue full and there is every prospect of a mamnoth crowd for tonight's coming of the hing and his illuminated pageant. It is no idle boast that the floats this year surpass in beauty and elegance any yet put out. Gus Renze has profited by experience and improves with age. He has provided his royal highness with a pageant that any old king might be glad to have in his buggy shed for common felk to look at.

The welcome? Well, that will be fully up to the standard. When a president comes, seventeen prominent citizens of Omaha put on their silk hats and meet High school cadets. When a returned missionary arrives, twenty-eight delegates and ask him up for lunch. When a mustdramatic "profesh" openly, then go down had collided with Rutherford's patrol. to chase the car over the yards for an take two hours for dinner.

reception committee is the whole town. The People with a capital P! Monarch of is out early to extend proper greeting. So It will be tonight.

Considerable Increase in Packing of Hoge as Compared with Last Week.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 .- (Special Telegram.) -Price Current says: There has been some into position with a speed that excited wonenlargement in western packing during the last week. Total western packing is 300,000, of brown dots were shooting across the compared with 260,000 the preceding week and 876,000 last year. Since March 1 the total is 19,500,000, against 18,225,000 a year age. Prominent places compare as follows:

Chloago SOUTH OMAHA	1602.	1901.
Chicago	3,470,000	3,675,000
SOUTH OMAHA	1.180,000	1,325,000
Kansas City	1,010,000	1,945,000
St. Louis	618,000	968,000
St. Joseph	852,000	1.165,000
Indianapolis	407,000	640,000
Mliwaukee	212,000	391,000
Cincinnati	2205 0000	392.000
Ottumwa	212,000	\$07,000
Cedar Rapids	203,000	365,000
Bloux City	486,000	489,000
Ottumwa Cedar Rapids Bloux City. Bt. Paul	296,000	360,000

COLONY LIFE.

Effect of Climate Overcome by Proper Food.

The necessity of pleasant, nutritive and proper food is highly appreciated in the Philippines, particularly by Americans unused to climate and native custom in

One of our soldier hoys writes: "In this tand of had food and disordered stomachs a nearly fatal attack of malaria left my digestion for many months in such a state that food of any kind distressed me terribly. I auffered from the effect of drugs but dared not sat. It was simply misery live. The so-called remedies only to live. The so-called remeater

Some friend suggested Grape-Nuts Food. and I gave it a trial. To my surprise and pleasure, it did all and more than was claimed for it. I am now, after using the food for 18 months, in good health; my digestive apparatus in perfect order and I have long lost all feeling of pain or discomfort after eating. In fact, I live again. I would not be without Grape-Nuts for the world. It is not only the excellent effect of your food that fenders it valuable, it is also delicious to "the taste, possessing out of the game. It was the second squad- given up her desire to go on the stage. The flavor of its own, and can be prepared in ron of the Fourth cavalry that had come many ways to mit many palates". Name to grief. Seeing but a small force in front been given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. of them they pressed in rapidly, and forced girl.

BLUES LOSE A WAGON TRAIN the men of the Sixth infantry to halt upon a low ridge to await reinforcements. Un-

Spectacular Problem Elucidated by Troops at Fort Riley Yesterday.

RAIDING BROWNS OUTMANEUVER RIVALS

Brilliant Move of Attacking Cavelry, Well Supported by Ita Artillery, Settles Question at Issue with Some Suddenness.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Oct. 1 .- As a specacle the military maneuvers of today would be difficult to equal; as an object lesson to the officers of the National guard, for which purpose it was carried out, it was full of instruction and suggestion upon points of actual war service which they could have obtained in no other way.

The weather conditions were perfect, the men and horses refreshed by their day of rest after the heavy storm of Monday and the marching and the attack and defense were full of snap and dash.

Shorn of all military parlance, the maneuver was comprised in the effort to march an urgently needed wagon train through the enemy's country. The defense of the wagon train was in charge of the blues under command of Colonel James M. G. Sanno of the Eightoenth infantry and the attacking force, which endeavored to cut off and cripple the train, was under direction of Captain T. R. Rivers of the Fourth cavalry. At the end of the maneuvers it was estimated that Captain Rivers had crippled about 35 or 40 per cent of the wagous, but he bad suffered a heavy loss in accomplishing that much of his task. He had in his ommand eight companies of cavalry and besides the usual logens treident to dong range rifle fire, three of his eight companies were wiped off the map of the maneuvers the camp on "Rationing Troops." Tomorby attempting to charge a strong line of infantry in position.

Outline of Day's Work.

The orders covering the day's work gave the following as the general situation: A blue army operating southwest from Salina, Kan., with headquarters at that der United Workmen and their officers' point, receives its supplies from Topeka as carriages; drill teams Modern Woodmen of a base. The railroads are assumed to be broken up and supply by wagon train is rendered necessary. One of the trains conducting supplies from Topeka to the army has encamped at Ogden. A brown raiding way attractions; Pony Moore's automobile, force has circled around the front of the blue army and has appeared in the vicinity of West Gate postoffice, where its commander learns that the train, with its escort, has camped at Ogden. He makes his preparations to attack this train at some point on the Fort Riley reservation with a view to inflicting upon it as much damage as possible.

The blue force comprised the Sixth in fantry, Twenty-second infantry, Seventeenth battery of field artillery and Troops A and B of the Fourth cavalry. The wagon train was divided into two divisions. The two troops under Captain Rutherford rode out before the advance guard of the column. which was made up of the First battalian of the Sixth infantry. To protect the flanks of the first division of the train, two compant of the Sixth infantry were thrown out on each side. The rear of the first division was guarded by one pattation of the Sixth infantry, the Seventh battery and one battalion of the Twenty-second in seconding speeches. Nominations were infantry. The latter regiment formed the rear guard of the column and provided the flankers for the second division. The wagon train was under the immediate command of Captain G. W. Martin of the Eighteenth

Start to the Engagement.

The advance of the blues began promptly him at the train. When a war hero comes at 9 o'clock and for nearly an hour preseed the same seventeen don gold braid and forward without any more interruption than send a hurry call for the drum corps and was afforded by the other features of the country. Starting a wagon train on the posed him. march is not the most rapid preparation in from the Allied Associations for the Proper the world, even under favorable circum-Enlightenment of All Those Who Are stances, and when an enemy is known to lieutenant governor, being made by accia-Groping About in Darkness block the de- be in the front and is looked for on both mation. The convention adjourned at \$:25 Travelers' Protective association pot gate to give him the sign of the order fanks and expected in the rear, the necessary precautions render progress still more clan comes the train caller shows him slow. Despite these things, Colonel Sanno RHODE which bus to take and hurries back to tell and Captain Martin moved steadily forward the policeman what his hair looked like. with their charge. At 10 o'clock a few When an actor comes three reporters curse scattering shots were heard in advance, three city editors covertly and the whole telling that the skirmishers of the browns

At 10:25 a squadron of the brown cavinterview. When a pugifist comes the bar alry appeared upon a crest 1,500 yards from tenders strike for the day and the barbers the leading wagons of the first division. It made a most tempting shot for the artillery. But when King Ak-Sar-Ben comes, the Word was sent back and the Seventh battery came dashing forward to get them. The officer in command of the browns, however, all, he is everybody's friend, and everybody was a man who knew his business. Without checking his advance for an instant he over Mayor J. J. Fitzgerald of Pawtucket. dashed his men behind a slight eminence Dr. Garvin's majority was 18 votes. OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES protection once the artillery was at work. Then holding back the main body he sent his men, one at a time, their horses on the general, Dennis E. Holland; general treasdead run, across 500 feet of open ground to the secure shelter of a high rise in the ground.

The artillery men lashed their horses to their ut sost speed, the guns went whirling der, but all the time a constant succession open space. About one minute before the artillery was ready for action the last brown cavalryman had dashed into safety and the disappointed artillerymen were

forced to resume their march. What Lost the Wagon Train.

This occurred on the left flank of the wagon train advance and the battery passed over to the right, as the enemy were reported in that direction. This move, simple enough in itself, was the cause of the loss to the wagon train. The Seventh battery had moved down a slight decline, when suddenly from a ridge 2,000 yards away came a flash and puff of white powder emoke. It was the platoon of the Sixth battery in action for the browns. They had an unobstructed shot at the train and fired with great rapidity. The Seventh battery wheeled rapidly to project the train, but for a time was unable to secure a good position. A number of wagons were between them and the guna of the browns, which steadily hammered away at the long line of wagons. Had the guns been loaded the destruction of wagons and animals must have been very heavy. It was estimated that about 35 to 40 per cent of the wagons would have been crippied beyond all hope of proceeding. They were promptly dropped out of the line and the advance was taken up once more after a sharp artitlery due! between the six guns of the Seventh bat-

tery and the two of the Sixth. While this was progressing a force brown cavalry made a dash at the rear of the train and there was sharp fighting be tween the cavalry and the flankers and rear guards of the Twenty-second infantry. The cavalry was finally pressed back, but the losses (speaking figuratively) on both sides

were heavy. Browns Hard Hit.

Disaster had come to the browns also. and nearly one-half of their command was though willing to return home, she has not

a low ridge to await reinforcements. Unseen by the browns, one of Rutherford's

advance companies had worked around on and the three troops came thundering on They were well within 200 yards when the dismounted cavalry on the flank rose from the grass and gave them volley after volley, while the detachment of the Sixth infantry in front riddled them from the The umpires decided that at least front. one-half of the attacking cavalry must have been killed by the fire, and ruled out the balance for attempting to charge infantry in position.

This disaster heavily depleted the fire of the browns in front of the train, and when the bomb signalling the close of the maneuver was sent into the air there was to check the train but a small detachment of brown cavalry opposed by blue cavalry and a strong force of blue infantry was rapidly advancing. Although the umpires gave no decision, it was the opinion of the officers that the wagon train would have reached its destination less the destruction caused

by the artillery fire. As in all the previous maneuvers the utmost care was taken by the officers of the regular army to see that the officers of the National Guard saw everything possible The methods of loading and handling pack mules and army wagons were carefully explained, and the military features of the maneuvers made as clear as possible. Nothing was left undone to make the day's work of as much benefit to them as possible.

Let the Guards In. Tomorrow the men of the Kansas and colorade National Guards will take part in the maneuvers for the first time. The problem will be the same as that worked out on September 27-outpost exercise, in-

volving an attack on an outpost position Four exercises will be carried. Tonight Captain Gallagher of the commissary department addressed the officers of row Colonel Arthur L. Wagner will speak on "Strategy" and an officer of the engineers will discuss "Entrenchments." The officers of the National Guard have been urged to take elaborate notes of these lectures, and most of them say they will

HILL'S SLATE GOES THROUGH

(Continued from First Page.)

a strictly revenue basis; demands public ownership of anthracite coal mines by the ministration of state affairs; declares in Jews in Roumania; favors the election of condemns the national administration for 'trading judicial positions for state aid."

Naming the Ticket. The platform was adopted and nominations were in order. The name of Bird S. Coler of Brooklyn, former comptroller of Shea of Brooklyn. Representative W. B. declared closed and Mr. Coler was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 444. against three for Jacob A. Canter, president of Manhattan borough. The Canter votes came from Kings county delegates. Before the ballot was taken Nathan length. In reality there were eighty-six feat him at the polls. Mr. Strauss referred to his work in distributing, practically free of charge, milk to the poor children of the tenements of New York and declared that Mr. Coler had tried to stop it, although he had pledged himself to help it sented to the association representing a along. It was for this reason that he op-

The ticket was rapidly completed, all formally accepted the site. the nominations, beginning with that of

ISLAND DEMOCRATS

Full State Ticket Amid Utmost Harmony.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 1 .- The democrats made memorable their state convention here by a harmonious display of enthusiasm not equalled in ten years, the potent factor at issue being the contest for the gubernatorial nomination, which was The governor, Adelard Archambault; secretary urer, Clark E. Potter.

ELECTED BY THE LEGISLATURE

Governor McCullough of Vermont at Last Reads Clear Title to His Office,

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 1.-General John C. McCullough of Bennington has been elected governor of Vermont by the state legislature. He was the republican candidate who failed of election at the pells because he did not carry a majority of the votes.

FORSAKES HOME FOR STAGE

Denver Girl Leaves Her Parents Engage with a Theatrical

daughter of Coinnel William E. Boberts, chief of the Denver fire department, after two weeks vain endeavor to join some theatrical troupe, for which purpose she ran away from her home in Denver, was arrested in Omaha Tuesday night and yesterday was taken to Denver by her futher. The girl had been stopping at the Paxton

hotel under an assumed name, for the last was appointed chairman of the committee three days. It was her intention, she said, to wait there until she could secure an engagement with a theatrical company, Miss Roberts-is an accomplished elecutionist and for some time had been enamored been instructed to formulate a code for the of the stage. Her parents objected to her going on the stage and for that reason she

Colonel Roberto, her father, began a search for her the day after she left home. The only communication received today visiting several cities in the east. Menday from the national commission which meets he notified the Quaha police to be on the in executive session was the notification lookout for her. She was located at the Paxton and Puesday the father was notified

and same to Omaha last night. and the two left for Denver yesterday. She sion. is pretty and has dark hair and eyes. Aipolice denied Tuesday night that they had been notified of the disappearance of the

their flank. The word to charge was given | Ceremonies at Werid's Pair Greunds Are Enthusiastically Observed.

NEBRASKA PLEDGED TO PARTICIPATE

Governor Savage and Commissioner Price Tell What Will Be Done When Legislature Makes the Appropriation.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 -- The alletment of altes and the fraternal societies, etc., that will participate in the Louisiana Purchase expleted this evening. Fine weather in conan immense crowd of spectators, who in addition to the throng of governors, membera of state commissions, special representatives and world's fair efficials, fellowed the exercises from early in the morning until

Special trolley cars carried the participants to the grounds from the hotels down town. Arriving there, they formed in line and headed by a band and escorted by a squad of mounted police and a platoon of Jefferson Guards, marched from site to site. the locations of which were marked by flags and surrounded by ropes to keep back the throngs of people. Thirteen states and territories, the Fraternal Temple association, Travelers' Protective association, the Burns' Cottage association, the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoos and the Philippine islands were assigned sites. In each destance President D. R. Francis of the Louisiana Eurohase Exposition company made the presentation speech, and Director of Works Taylor tendered the site.

All Sites Accepted.

South Carolina was the first state called by President Francis. Former Director of the Charleston Exposition Colonel John H. Averill accepted the sits as the personal representative of the govenor in behalf of the people of his state. His speech of acceptance told of South Carolina's enthuslasm and purpose to be grandly represented at the exposition of 1904.

New York was next called. Congressman James K. Stewart, a member of the Empire state commission accepted the site in a few well chosen words.

Dr. O. B. Quinn, member of the Misright of eminent domain, and the payment sissippi commission, accepted the site for of full damages to the owners, so as to that state and presented Chief Commisinsure peace in the mining regions, and sioner R. H. Henry, who said the buildrelieve the consumer; arraigns the state ad- ing erected by his state would be a replica ministration for the extravagance in the ad- of Beauvoir, the home of Jefferson Davis. Kansas was represented by State Senstor favor of a 1,000-ton barge canal; denounces John C. Carpenter, in the absence of the the present state excise laws, and demands governor. He promised that the Kansas the return of all moneys received to the building and exhibit would be the most county so collected; sympathizes with the notable of any except that of Missouri. Captain George W. Thatcher, commis-United States senators by popular vote; sioner for Colorado, accepted for that state. Hon, Lercy W. Palmer, on behalf of lowa. promised a magnificent exhibit and build

Nebraska was represented by Governor Ezra P. Savage, who introduced Captain William B. Price. That commissioner out-New York City, was presented by John L. lined the elaborate plans to be followed out if the desired appropriation of \$75,000 Sulzer of New York and others followed or \$100,000 shall be secured from the next legislature.

Chairman Myberger of the Oklahoma ommission formally accepted the site allotted that territory. In the absence of the governor, Indiana was represented by Stephen B. Fleming, chairman of the commission, and formally accepted the site members of the auxiliary committee, re-

ceived the site for that state.

For the Fraternals. After lunch the site on which the Temple of Fraternity is to be erected was premembership in different societies, numbering 500,000 persons. Vice President Edson

Much enthusiasm was shown when the site for the building to be erected by the Was reached President Francis spoke of the traveling men as missionaries who had done much for the world's fair in all parts of Enthusiastic Convention Nominates ford them a site for their building Charles H. Wicord, chairman of the Travelers' Protective association world's fair building committee, formally accepted the site.

Lewis B. Goodall, chairman of the Maine commission, accepted that state's sits. Hon. Elmer E. Johnston, executive commissioner of Washington, in accepting the site alletted to his state dwelt at length on the vast resources of the Puget sound country. President J. W. Dick of the Burns' won by Dr. L. F. C. Garvin of Cumberland Cottage association accepted the site over Mayor J. J. Fitzgerald of Pawtucket. for that building and N. W. Mc-Leod, president of the Concatenated which would, however, afford but slight rest of the ticket is as follows: Lieutenant Order of Hoo, did similar asrvice for his organization. The Philippine islands' of state, Frank E. Fitzsimmons; attorney site was the last one reached. It was growing dark when Hon, P. W. Wilson, the director general of the Philippine Islands' exhibit, made his response to the presentation address of President Francis. He told had never been developed.

> President of Women's Board. Mrs. James Lawrence Blair of St. Louis was today elected president of the board of lady managers of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. The women's board unofficially decided to ask the exposition, manage

> ment to erect a woman's building on the Miss Helen M. Gould offered a set of resolutions this afternoon, which express

the sentiment of the board in favor of a high moral tone in the exposition and against anything savoring of the objectionable dances, performed on the midway of the Chicago fair. The complete organization of the board as effected tucludes seven vice presidents ing their customers a trifle over 1 cent a

Miss Grace Roberts, the 16-year-old P. Ernest of Denver; Mrs. Edward L. Buchwaiter of Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. F. P. Ernest of Denver; Mrs. Helen B. Hunsicker of Philadelphia; Miss Anna L. Dawes of Pittsfield, Mass; Mrs. Belle, Everest of Atchison, Kan ; Mrs. H. M. DeYoung of San Francisco; and Mrs. Fannie L. Porter of Savannah. Mrs. Frederick L. Hanger of Little Rock was elected secretary, and Mrs. William H. Coleman of Indianapolis treasurer. Mrs. John Miller of Buffalo, N. Y. on rules and regulations. The other members of the committee are Mrs. Jennie Gilmore Knott of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Edward L. Buchwaiter. This committee has government of the deliberations of the board and its actions with regard to the other administrative branches of the exposition and report at a future meeting. that the board will form one of the three co-ordinate bodies governing the exposition. The other two bodies are the world's Miss Roberts was willing to return home fair commission and the national commi-

What They Domand. Headaches, liver complaints, bowsi orders demand Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are gentle, but ours or no pay.

For sale by Kuhn & Co.

SITES FOR STATE BUILDINGS BANKERS' STATE CONVENTION MOROS FLY BEFORE TROOPS

Sensions Begin at Creighton Hall Thursday Morning-Banquet is Abandoned.

The Nebraska Bankers' association will meet this morning at Creighton ball and it in expected that the attendance will be larger than ever before. The most important question to be considered in that of branch banks and asset currency, which addresses will be delivered by C. G. Dawes of Illinois and others.

The annual banquet will not be given but a dinner will be served at noon Friday at the Millard hotel, and the final program of the convention will take place at that on which the various state, tarritorial and house. The preparations for the meeting insular possessions of the United States have been in the hands of the following named gentlemen: H. W. Yates, president Nebraska National bank: C. F. position that will erect buildings, was com- vice president Omaha National bank; H. R. Gould, secretary, 422 Bee building; Lutrast with that of yesterday brought out ther Drake, cashier Merchanta' National bank; G. W. Wattles, president Union National bank; V. B. Caldwell, cashier United States National bank,

(Centinued from First Page.)

meetings and perhaps to refer open issues between them to third parties. It is stated positively that the president has no assurance from either side which formed the basis of his call for this meeting, but when Secretary Root was in New York, and the night preceding, he saw one, at least, of the coal presidents whose name appears in today's list of invitations. It was stated that the meeting was a casual one; but no statement could be extracted touching the personality of the other great forces that are operating in this strike who might have been seen by the war secretary in his peace mission. Other great financial forces than Mr. Morgan, competent to exercise a tremendously powerful but secret pressure upon corporations, exist in New York, and it is surmised that with some of these the secretary, who is acquainted in a business way in that

Notified of Acceptance.

his visit.

circle, may have had an interview during

During the afternoon and evening the resident received replies to his invitations from President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, President George F. Baer of the Reading railway system, and one or gratifying to Mr. Roosevelt, as it was believed that in all probability his acceptance will insure favorable replies from other officials who were invited. Mr. Baer has acted as spokesman for the operators in the future endorse no proposition which in the various statements that have been has not first been passed upon by the adput forth from time to time in reply to the visory committee. miners' representations, and it is realized that his influence will be a potent factor in any conferences that may take place. The president is expressing the keenest interest in the coming gathering, and expresses the sincere hope that it will result in steps that will bring about the cessation of the strike. President A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania railroad, is among those asked to join in Friday's conference. The president has the greatest respect for Mr. Cassatt's well known business ability and good judgment, and is anxious that he should give the conference the benefit of his opinions. No reply had been received from hi mtonight, though it is not doubted he will attend.

Mitchell Smiles Broadly.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 1 .- If the Captain River's force consisted of Troops
C. D. E. F. G and H of the Fourth cavalry, the First squadron of the Eighth cavalry and one platoon of the Sixth battery. It was assumed that there were 180 wagons in the train and that it was two miles in welt's invitation. I have just sent a reply to his telegram. I shall leave tomorrow afternoon and be in Washington early Frilay morning."

The president's message was a great relief at President Mitchell's headquarters. The funeral of Joseph Gillis, the striker was killed at Nanticoke by and Iron Policeman Sweeney, place today. All the executive of the United Mine Workers attended. Four thousand mine workers, all members of the union, followed the remains to the grave. The coroner's jury returned a verdict this afternoon that Gillis came to his death from a bullet wound inflicted by James Sweeney.

How Bner Views It.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-President George F. Baer of the Reading company will attend the coal conference at Washington on Friday. In reply to a query be said: "I consider the president's request a command." Hewitt Defends Himself.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Abram S. Hewitt

has written an open letter to President Mitchell of the mine workers, in which he discusses the coal strike generally and replies to that portion of Mr. Mitchell's recent statement concerning him personally. Mr. Hewitt denies the assertion that he is a champion of the operators and an opponent of the mine workers. He asserts that his intention was to demonstrate that Mr. Mitchell's policy in the strike was conof the vast resources of the islands that trary to the spirit of American institutions and that the operators could not treat with the mine workers without violating their ebilgations as trustees of the owners of coal property. He points out that in this view he is sustained by the view of Bishop Talbot, Mr. Hewitt says that whatever may have been originally involved in the strike he is now satisfied that "the time is passed when the public will pay any attention to statements from you or President Baer or from me. They want coal and no discussion and recrimination. More Than Twenty Dollars a Ton.

NEW YORK, Oct. L-The coal situation in New York is no better today. The supply of hard coal in the tenament districts is at such a low sbb that dealers are chargpound for this article. A number of own ers of flats and office buildings said today that they were unable to get more than a ton of coal at a time and in one case \$2 was asked. The gas companies are begin ning to refuse more contracts owing to the great demand for gas as a fuel, and it is asserted that the supply of oil stoves can not begin to fill the orders received within the last two menths

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges Awarded first prize, Paris, 1900: Buffalo,

Captain Pershing's Advance Meets with Only Blight Resistance.

SHARP ENCOUNTER AT A FORMER CAMP

Natives Build New Forts and Oper Fire from Brass Cannon, but Are Quickly Shelled Out of Position.

the column under Captain Pershing of he Fifteenth cavalry.

After a series of skirmishes on Monday

lake. When a courier left Macin yesterday for Camp Vicara Captain Pershing was preparing to assault the last More stronghold. The American column reached the former camp at Macin Sunday night. On Monday the Moros opened fire on them with a brass cannon and rifles from a series of new forts which had been erected since Captain Pershing's first visit to the place. The battery under Captain William S. McNair scaled a ridge commanding the position of the Moros and shelled them out. The engineers under Captain Jay J. Morrow had constructed a trail over the swamp flanking the Moro position. The men of Captain Pershing's column crossed the swamp by the trail and captured and destroyed three of the More forts. The Moros stood but a short while and ran as soon as the artillery opened on them.

It Furnishes Topic for Discussion at Real Estate Exchange Meeting.

At the meeting of the Real Estate exchange yesterday J. F. Hanson of Fremont secretary of the Nebraska Real Estate Dealers' association, was present and spoke two others. Mr. Baer's prompt reply to the briefly of the organization. Later he conpresident's suggestion was particularly ferred with the special committee which is to prepare the program for the convention to be held here in December. A resolution was adopted by the exchange declaring that the organization will

HYMENEAL.

Surprise Their Friends.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 1 .- (Special.) -Herman F. Witt and Miss Ora Young, both of this city, were married today at Fort Dodge, Ia., at the home of the bride's parents. The groom is a clerk for C. Balduff, and the bride has been for some time employed at the Normal school. The announcement of the marriage was a surprise to the friends of both parties.

Saltugaber-Knittle.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Harry Saltzgaber and Louise Knittle, two of Kearney's popular young people, were married last night at the house of the groom's mother. Rev. C. A. Mastin officiated. After a short trip over the state they will reside here.

DEATH RECORD.

Rear Admiral James Jonett. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Rear Admiral James Jouette, U. S. N., retired, died at his "The Anchorage," Sandy Springs Maryland, at an early hour this morning. He was 74 years old, and had a long and distinguished career. He was born in Kentucky, and was appointed in the navy from that state. He was retired in 1890.

Mrs. Eimers, Humphrey.

HUMPHREY, Neb., Oct. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. William H. Eimers, wife o one of Humphrey's leading citizens. died this afternoon after a brief illness. She leaves a husband and three small children.

That's the game. The new gallery in the Bes Building is open to ALL. Best of tables, rackets and balls. Well lighted by day—a blase of glory at night. Fifty cents an hour; 30 cents for 30 minutes.

214 South 17th Street

Grand Clearing Sale

At Below Factory Prices Among which are the following-KURTZMAN,

WEBER. SCHUBERT. WHEELOCK CHICKERING and many others. We also have Harmonist, the best plane player, and complete line of Victor Talk-

ing Machines and Zonophones. Sheet

Music, le per copy. 50c Harmonicas,

20c. 25c Harmonicas, 16. All mu

sical goods in proportion. Ak-Sar-

Ben visitors cordially invited. (East of Carnival Grounds.) Collins Piano Co.

1822 Donglas Street.

TO MAKE GOOD BEER It requires the best hops, ac lected barley and plenty of time to properly age it. It improves with age. The fitors Brewing Co. offers its Blue Ribbon beer because it is made from the best ing redients and is absolutely, pure. Try a sample case in your home, and you'll have no other—it is especially brewed for home trade. STORZ BRG CO. TELEPHONE 1260. OMAHA.

For the last three days of Ak-Sar-Ben some untold values will be placed on sale Thursday morning. We have fully made up our minds to make this a record-breaking week and will make prices that will interest MANILA, Oct. 1 .- The Macin Mores in all buyers of Furniture, Carpets and Draperlindanao have offered but slight resistance ics. Never in the history of our store were we so fully confident that we had anticipated your wants as this season. Our and Tuesday of this week the Moros re- floors are overflowing with all the latest treated into six forts on the shores of the ideas in house furnishings.

Furniture Specials

cannon and rines from a series of new forts	
which had been erected since Captain Persh-	\$18.00 bedroom suit for
ing's first visit to the place. The battery	24.00 bedroom suit for 18.75
under Captain William S. McNair scaled a	30,00 bedroom suit for 24.00
ridge commanding the position of the Moros	45.00 bedroom suit for 36.00
and shelled them out. The engineers under Captain Jay J. Morrow had constructed a	12.00 solid oak dresser 9.25
trail over the swamp flanking the Moro po-	16.00 solid oak dresser 12.00
sition. The men of Captain Pershing's col-	4.00 iron beds for 2.00
umn crossed the swamp by the trail and	5.00 iron beds for 2.75
captured and destroyed three of the More	5.75 iron beds for 2.75
forts. The Mores steed but a short while	
and ran as soon as the artillery opened on	6.75 iron beds for
Captain Pershing has been ordered to	【リリングの名と、日本では、アイス・アイス はっぱい はんしゅう はんしょう はいしょう はいかい はんしゅう はいしゅう はんしょう しゅうしゅう しゅう
destroy the forts unless the Mores make	11.50 from beds for 8,27
peace.	8.00 solid oak chiffonier far 6.75
Twenty Moros were killed and many were	12.00 solid oak chiffonier for 9.06
wounded. There were no casualties among	15.00 solid oak chiffenier, mirror
the Americans.	top, half swell 10.50
The letter of General Sumner, in com-	18.00 solid oak chiffenter, mirror
mand on Mindanao, to the Macinlans has	top, half swell, for
been delivered.	10.00 velour couch for 7.56
CONVENTION OF REALTY MEN	14.00 velour couch for 3.00
Contraction of Handle Man	16.00 velour couch for 10.7
It Furnishes Tople for Discussion at	
	Annual Company of the Company

Rug Specialties

minster Rugs worth \$3.00 for \$1.98. 9x12 Tapestry Rug worth \$18.00 for \$12.00. 8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug worth \$27.50, for

We will place on sale 50 Bigelow Imperial Rugs, size 8-3x10-6 and 9x12. This is the best rug made and worth \$45.00, on sale this week at \$35.00. Get our prices on Lace Curtains, it will

Shiverick Furniture and Carpet Co. 1315-17-19 Farnam Street.

The Best of Everything!



EXCURSIONS!!

October 1-2 Washington, D. C., \$28.05 October 2d to 5th

Chicago, \$14.75

Boston, Mass., - \$31.75 October 6th to 10 th New York. -

> October 2d to 5th Home Visitors One Fare October 2d to 5th

To Southeastern Illinois, Indiana, Ohie, Kentucky, West Virginia, Western Penusylvania, Western New York and Ontario. NOTE.—The through cars to Washington for the G. A. R. encampment leave Omaha October 2nd. arriving at Washington fur aboad of any other line. Write or call at

NORTH-WESTERN OFFICES, 1401-1403 Farnam St.,

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S Woodward & Burgess. MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT AND BALANCE OF WEEK **Jnder Two Flags** JANE KENNARK as Cigarette. Matinees-Thursday and Saturday. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Mat., 25c, 50c.

High Class Vaudeville MATINEE TODAY-2:15 TONICHT

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE PARADE-Prices: No. 250. Mc. 福む かあわか。 The MILLARD ORAHA. NES.

LUNCHEON, VIFTY CENTS,
15:20 to 1 p. m.
BUNDAY 5:20 p. m. DINNER, 78c.

Steadily increasing business has necessiated an enlargement of the cafe, doubling former espacity.