"Festival of Fairy Land." h Omaha band, under J. Fr "Flower Queen's Daughter. "Golden Mermuld." Lyone band, under Arthur Newman. "All Baba."

State Institution band, Glenwood, Is., under Leo Stepan.

"Alice in Wonderland."

"The Traveling Musicians."

Woodmen of the World band, under Roy Ballard.

"The Solder and the Fix."

"The Spider and the Fix."

"The Enchanted Island."

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"Little Red Edding Hood."

"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp."

Bohemian Catholic band.

"The Man in the Moon."

"The Fairy of the Dawn."

Broken Bow band, under R. W. Wilkins.

"Sinbad, the Sailor."

"Tam O'Shanter."

Bancrof: band, under W. H. Statia.

"The Mill Pond Sprite."

"The King of the Goiden River."

Wisner band, under Hugh Compton.

"The Old Woman that Lived in a Shoc."

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The route of the pageant was that previously anounced. It lay along Sixteenth street south to Howard, on Howard cast to Fourteenth north to Douglas, on Doug as east to Tenth, on Tenth south to Farnam, on Farnam west to Nineteenth, on Nineteenth south to Harney, on Harney east to frolic on the carmival grounds, Fifteenth, on Fifteenth north to Capitol avenue, back to the den.

#### Preparing for the Reception.

As the head of the column swung onto the Farnam highway from Tenth, it was sighted by a watch on the city capitol tower. who promptly blew a shrill blast, which was echoed by the mayor's trumpeter down in the entrance way the executive was at the front of a temporary battlement overlocking the highway, with Governor Ezra P. Savage, Mrs. Savage and the state dignitary's staff at one hand, W. H. Thompson and John H. Mickey at the other.

"What's up?" demanded the lord mayor "The time," responded the trumpeter. The king has been sighted."

"Short sighted?"

"About seven blocks." "Short enough. Let the key be brought." "Who has it, your honor?"

"Why, the keeper of the castle, of course. He always holds the openers in these

Even as the lord mayor spake, the dignitary mentioned appeared with the key. It was of gold, nearly a yard in length and festooned with ribbons. On one side was said writ: "Omaha surrenders to King Ax-Sar-Ben VIII;" on the other, "It might have been worse. October 2, 1902. Frank E. Moores, mayor." Proclamation from Samson

A courier from the king dashed up and gave to the mayor an embossed parchment. which read: PROCLAMATION

To The Ever Serene
And Right Honorable
Frank Edelweiss Moores,
Lord Mayor of Omaha.

Greeting:

Know Ye,

That the annual entry within your precincts of the puissant descendants of the
House of Ak-Sar-Ben, having become an
established custom, the severe measures
heretofore taken to secure for our cehorts
undisputed control of the municipality are
no longer necessary.

Therefore observe.

Therefore observe,

That His Most Exalted Majesty,

Ak-Sar-Ben VIII.

King of Quivera, Duke of the Seven Cities of Cibola, requires the Great Golden Key of the goodly city of Omsha be at once placed within his keeping that he may assure his subjects, gathered from all parts of the realm to witness the coronation ceremonies, of their safety and comfort.

By Command of the King,

SAMSON,

Lord High Chamberlain.

Welcome by the Mayor.

Welcome by the Mayor.

At 3:15 the king himself arrived. The lord mayor and the assembly stood with bats removed while the former said: Most Gracious and Beneficent King Ak-

roday as Your Majesty enters in spendid state for the first time the city gates you find the evidences of even greater prosperity apparent everywhere. The royal treasurity apparent everywhere the four treasurity and the second of the filled most to bursting with choicest grain.

The whole ablaze with lights which the control of the filled most to bursting with choicest grain. id his people happy

jects were never so prosperous or so happy ag now.

Your faithful Vice-Gerent, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, was hastening hither with all speed to render to Your Majesty an account of the way in which be has performed the duties of his vice-gerency, and to bask in the dazzling sunshine of Your Highness' favor, but owing to serious accident he was obliged to return to Washington, his capital city. We know, O King, that you share in the sorrow felt by your loyal subjects on account of the absence of President Roosevelt, who is serving Your Majesty and the people of Quivera so faithfully and so well.

As in past years we have beheld the

ully and so well.

As in past years we have beheld the clories attendant upon the triumphal entry of the Kings of the House of Ak-Sar-Ben to their capitol city, we have felt that he limit of the ingenuity of man to conrive and of his ability to execute had been eached in the preparation of those glitter as we behad the page pageants, but tonight as we behad the reached in the preparation of these glitter-ing pageants, but tonight as we behold the radiance of Your Majesty's presence and the dazzling effulgence of Your Majesty's train, we are bewildered, entranced, be-witched, until upon these floats of such marvelous beauty we see in very trath our old friends, the sprites and fairies of our childhood days. We can almost fancy that the Queen of the Fairies has given to us drink from the brimming chaice of the from the brimming chaice of the of Youth, and that we are all chil-once more. And when the day is dren once more. And when the day is gone and we return once more to our daily avocations, we will be younger in spirit, and better prepared for the performance of life's duties by reason of the visions of the Fairyland which we have had tonight.

And now, O gracious King, I welcome you to your Capitol and in token of our loyal allegiance, I present to you these golden keys to the city gates, and I join with all your loving subjects in shouting with all your loving subjects in shouting with one accord, "Long live King Ak-Sar-Ben VIII., Long live the King!"

At the conclusion of the address the lord mayor deposited the keys in the hands of John Grant Pegg, he delegate from Dahomey, who marched down the steps and over to the side of the king's chariot. There page of the monarch took the previous burden and deposited it in the king's lap. The latter bowed acknowledgement, populace roared approval-and the ceremony of the night was at an end.

Throngs on the Streets.

As the king descended from his car he asked: "Do all those people I saw tonight belong in Quivera?"

"Practically all," was the answer. "That makes them my subjects, doesn't

"Well, Well! I must have subjects for about all the predicates in the book. Somebody must needs revise the grammar. The king spoke jestingly, but he did not

attempt to conceal the pleasure he felt over the immensity of the welcoming host. Well he may. Seldom if ever has the imperial city seen so great a one when the only attraction was the carnival parade. Wher-G. Lund and Henry Wohlff.

Climates wearout. Smokes and sprays do not cure. They relieve symptoms instead of removing causes; whereas, we take Asthma so thoroughly out of the system that nothing remains which can produce an attack; sufferers are soon able to work, cut, sleep and stand exposure without the slightest return of Asthma. Being right in principle our treatment does what "relieds" calmot do. We cure to stay cured severe, long-standing and pro-"refleta" cannot do. We cure to stay cared severe, long-standing and pronounced "incurable" cases. If you are skeptical, it is because you are ignorant of our great work. Since 1880 we have treated 52,000 Asthma and Hay Fever afferers. If you desire complete reflef, health restored, and no return of Asthma, withe for our Book 73 Free. F. MASCLO MATES, BUFFALO, N. T.

ever the pageant was to pass, there a crowd was, three tiers in front at the edge the walk and two more back against the buildings on tip-toes. At the principal corners these rows multiplied and merged into one compact mass so dense that to push through it was practically impossible. All the large buildings had their windows filled and the small ones had to bear many spectators on their roofs. The mammeth stands in front of the city hall, the court house and on another corner at the same street intersection had not an empty inch. All the approaches to the court house were crowded; the roof garden at the Her Grand had only standing room to offer and the guiding knights were E. F. Brailey and lawns on Sixteenth street just north of Fred Busch. Howard were literally black with people. Whole families began camping in Jefferson square as early as 5:30 in the evening and at many points along the route a single rough board laid across two chairs furnished seats so good as to sell at a pre-

Tonight at the eastle the coronation of the queen is to be accomplished and the Ak-Sar-Ben ball, chief of all the kingdom's society events, is to be given. Tomorrow night the festivities close with a farewell

## THEME AND ITS WORKING OUT Description of the Floats and Names of Those Who Manned Them

'A hundred fires far flickering from the height, Blazed o'er the general revels of the night. The feast in honor of the guests returned. To peace and pleasure, generously earned.

'Twas thus that King Ak-Sar-Ben, eighth of the name, was welcomed to Omaha on his way to the royal castle where he will await his coronation this evening, when the youth, strength and beauty of Quivera will assemble with bright auguries for his

Twenty floats accompanied the king upon his entry. The subject for these floats was determined upon by his royal highness and his counselor some time ago, when the following took place, reported by the royal

Late in the reign of AK-SAR-BEN VIII. in a conversation holden with the sooth-sayers and wise men of his Court, thus said the mighty Samson: "I fear me much, the times be out of joint. Men rush madly to and fro, the world is filled with columns of figures and hands clutch feverishiy at dollars. Ever and anon fail men to their long sleep, overwearied with the struggle. Yet the beautiful world wags on, with room for all and plenty, and men be brothers. Is not the life of a child, in much, the wiser part? The dimpled fingers are busted in wondrous ways, yet at eventide comes rest. Trustful hearts, unspotted from the world, find in simple things—abundancs—Tender eyes and clear, see, in very truth, elves, gnomes, sprites, fairies and beautiful things we cannot grasp. Therefore, "continued he, "for one night is will that all shall be children." Thus the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben present in the year of Grace MCMII for their annual pageant, "The Title Float.

"Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fig:
"Tia the pretitest little parior that ever you did spy."

And surely it must have been a fairy spider, indeed, which spin the web, carried on peacock feathers, on the ninth float. Flies buzzed around its treacherous snare, but none had ventured in. Those on this float were: D. J. O'Brien, captain; Ed Heyden, Frank Duniap, Ed Yates and George Toozer, the knightly escort consisting of P. A. Saxon and Mr. Sampson.

Enchanted Island.

"Young hearts which languish for some sunny isle, Where summer years and summer women smile."

The Title Float. Late in the reign of AK-SAR-BEN VIII.

The Title Float.

By wells and rills in meadows green. We nightly dance our heydey guise, And to our fairy king and queen We chaunt our moonlight minstrelaies.

griffin looking from above, and over all the ready to become the helpmeet of the man glamour of the lights, appeared the title who possessed not only luck, but wisdom, float, bearing the legend, "Festival of while the wise and lucky fisherman was ing H. F. Petrie and William Berg. Fairy-Land." The horsemen leading this present with his escoris, consisting of H. A. float were C. T. Johnson and H. T. Clarke, jr.

"The King! The King!"

"Therein 'twas brilliant all and light, A thronging scene of figures bright, As when the setting sun has given Ten thousand hues to summer even, And from their tissue fancy frames Aerial knights and fairy dames. To him each lady's look was lent. On him each courter's eye was bent."

Sar-Ben VIII.: Your loyal subjects have gathered tonight from all quarters of Quivera to the Capitol of your realm to do homage to their beloved Sovereign.

When your illustricus father King Aksar-Ben VII., of sacred memory, visited his capitol, one year ago, he found his kingdom prosperous and his people happy, two burning censers sent up incense rare two burning censers sent up niled most to bursting with choicest grain, and the stalks of corn are groaning in the fields under their heavy loads. The hum of industry and the whirl of commerce are heard on every hand. Your Majesty's subjects were never so prosperous or so happy while on the throne in state sat the august as now. flashed back from the gleaming armor of while on the throne in state sat the august ruler for whose coming the faithful knights and squires have been preparing for months. On this float were W. R. Adair as king; Frank Pfleging, O. D. Harris and William Monaghan, while the knights, mounted guarding the float were J. D. Weaver and H. F. Roberson.

> Flower Queen's Daughter. There fell a silvery, sliken vell of light pon the upturned faces of a tho That grew in an enchanted garden Where no winds dared to stir."

And well were roses strewed, for in the third float reclined the flower queen's daughter, while pefore her stood the brave prince who had dared the dragon's grandbrood of dragons, to restore her to her home. He had already made friends of the kings of the fishes, of the eagles and the foxes, and had been given the wonderful foal which was to carry himself and the daughter of the queen of the flowers. Garlands of flowers everywhere-roses bright and eglantine, entwined with glowing lights upon this float, while a spraying fountain sang a lullaby before the dais upon which the maiden was seated-that maiden who as a wife was destined to spend half of her days under the ground with her mother and absent from her husband, when the flowers were not in bloom. On this float were Julius Rosenzweig, captain; W. T. Johnson, Ed Palmer and Harry Kelby, while the escorting knights were F. B. Smith and N. H.

Nelson. Alice in Wonderland.

"Will you step a little faster?" Said the whiting to the snail, There's a tortolse just behind me, And he's treading on my tail."

After her many variations in height Alico had finally been caught by the artist in court with the king and queen of hearts, the whole pack in fact, and the hatter, the March hare, the mock turtle, the frog and all of the other animals who made life merry for Alloe on the other side of the rabbit's burrow. The Cheshire out, smiling as it has smiled since Lewis Carroll first recorded the journey of Alice, and as it smiled at her from the tree, was seen on either side of the throne on which the king and queen sat. Even Carroli ne'er dreamed of the glory which surrounded the creature of his magination last night. The frog, the hare and the turtle, with the other men, women and animals in ordinary life are: F. Simpson, captain; Hans Nebel, Harry Minda. A. B. Cook, P. Peterson, G. G. Manning, F. G. Kuchn, W. H. Wigman, R. M. Sutton, H. G. Windheim, D. G. Hanley and R. E. Wilcox, while the float was escorted by J.

Traveling Musicians.

Sir Chanticleer then fiapped his wings And it on Pussy a head, and standing thus, he saw within The robber band, he said." For the eighth float told the story of the donkey, the dog, the cat and the cock who went to Bremen to make their fortunes as songeters and who routed a robber band enroute by the efficiency of their harmonious song. The treatment of the float was novel as well as thorough, the robbers flying from the doors and windows of the use. C. H. DeWall was captain, with Al F. Lurmaher, J. W. Marshall, H. B. Cooper. William Wendham, and T. H. Broadfield;

corts. Golden Mermald.

"I would be a mermaid fair:
I would sing to myself the whole of

with N. E. Dillrance and T. F. Balte as es

And still as I combed I would sing and P. Lord and H. W. Wadsworth.

Say.

Who is it loves me; who loves not me?

And I should look like a fountain of gold,
Springing alone. But not alone was the golden mermaid this time. She had been found by the Kirk Alloway seemed in a bleeze." prince who had come out in the boat which Aubrey Potter, captain; F. G. Aulsbrook, brig" and Nanny had caught her.

All Baba.

She was an Abyssinian maid And on the dulcimer she played, Singing of Mount Abarai."

But the dulcimer had given place to the ambourine when she sang before All Baba and his two friends, after the latter had solved the mystery of the cave and had mourned the brother whose cupidity had led to his undoing in more senses than one. None but the richest man in Bagdad could have prepared such a conveyance as that in which Ali Baba and his escorts followed the person of King Ak-Sar-Ben. On this float were W. O. Shane, captain, D. A. Johnson, D. Cowieson, A. E. Anderson, and William H. Lister, while it was guarded by M. Cavanaugh and T. B. Hol-

The Lorelef.

"Above, the maiden sitteth, a wondrous form and fair. With jewels bright she plaiteth her shin-ing goiden hair. The waters dark have caught them, both boat and boatman brave,
'Tis Lorelel's song that brought them
beneath the foaming wave."

There on the rock sat the Lorelei with flowing robes and golden hair. Supported by her father, the ancient River Rhine, she lured the venturous boatman to his doom. Wild dashed the choppy waves, while cenes from Rhine land reflected back a Drexel, the float being guarded by Mr. Kettering and Max Goldsmith.

#### The Spider and the Fly.

Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly;

float. Flies buzzed around its treacherous Lytle.

wisdom as they had luck, but which disappeared amid awful rumblings when the human who approached it had not wisdom. Upon the front of the float stood the ring Entwined with flowers, shimmering with which the fisherman found, which led himlight, soft sprays of ferns and blossoms, self and namesake to the enchanted island. that fairles' love covering all; with horned The goddess of that happy land stood Porter, captain; John Peterson. E. A. prevent pickets from stopping nonunionists Clayton, C. A. Mangan, C. H. Lieben, C. B. Helmer, Ed Knapp, R. S. Trimble and Ed Peterson, the guards being T. D. Dakin and Who had so many children that she didn't mines.

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## Red Riding Hood.

"The wolf with wide, distended jaws-And bristling bair and armed paws." Came next, riding in the bed from which had taken the graudmother. Red Riding Hood, in the person of C. H. Mullen, stood before the throng; the eagle bearing gar- a fondness for the family. The escorting lands of richest flowers led the way to the knights were W. H. Elbourn and F. M. Rus-

Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp.

"By golden porches on the brim,
The costly doors, flung open wide.
Cold-gilttering through lamplight dlm,
And broidered sofus on each side—
In sooth it was a goodly time.
For it was in the golden prime
Of good Haroun Alraschid."

And this was the story of Aladdin and the wonderful lamp, which as natural as life and several times as large, stood on the front of the float. Thereon was the palace which the wonder workers of the lamp had made in a night for Aladdin and the daughter of the emperor of China. But the wildest dream of Haroun Alraschid and his visitors was out-stripped by the execution of the artist who contrived the float for the King of Quivera, for nowhere was ever seen such a blaze of glory and light as that which surrounded Aladdin, when the personnel of the tableau was: R. E. Lucas, mother, with her three heads, and all the captain; Harry B. Davis, George Frost and John Jacobs, with H. F. Dailey and W. B. Taylor as accompanying knights.

# The Man in the Moon

The man in the moon is beaming, love. The glow worm's lamp is gleaming, love. The best of all ways to lengthen your Is to steal a few hours from night, my

And while the crowd was lengthening its holiday, in the manner best approved by Moore, here came the man in the moon Such a man as he was! Beaming with the reflected brilliancy of a hundred lights. Twas not a lonesome man in the moon, for the sprites which love the moonlight cheer had one of their number to keep him company, while the stars, which twinkled around the moon among the clouds which were peopled with mortals of lesser rank, shone like diamonds through the night. The residents of this moon zone were George W. Sues, captain; Alfred Mead, J. M. Johnson, S. J. Potter, I. S. Hunter and Frank Celvin, with Otto Siemson and J. H. Jones as guardian knights.

# Fairy of the Dawn.

'Now mounte ye, mounte ye brave gal lants all.

And draw your swords amain.

Death's heralds, Fame and Honor, call
Us to the field again.

Here rode the prince of a mighty race who was willing for his father's sake to dare the perils which surround the waters of health in the land o fthe fairy, Dawn. Two of his brothers had been baffled in the attempt which they made to pass the dragon with the seven heads, when the youngest and bravest started out to meet certain defeat had it not been for the intervention of a witch who provided him with charmed instruments with which he beheaded the seven-headed dragon at one blow. The artist caught him just as the blow was to fall and made an attractive feature of the scene with the assistance of Andrew Anderson, Fred J. Homeyer, E. Johnson, J. Morrisey and O. P. Shrum, G. H. Sobotker and J. A. Daizell acting as knights of the

# Sindbad the Sailor.

"Mariner, mariner, furi your sails." For here are the blissful downs and dales, And the rainbow hangs on the poising wave. And sweet is the color of cove and cave, And sweet shall your welcome be."

But it was not exactly a sweet welcome fact it was a rocky time for Sindbad, being admit they are fakirs and others

With a somb of pearl I would comb my on this float and was excerted by Dr. J. men, cycling men and men who are just ENGINEERS WANT MORE PAY to have been the cidest white citizen of half. Tam O'Shanter.

his time found honest Tam O'Shanter he fra Ayr ae night did canter hen glimmering through the groaning

men and nothing more.

rowded every minute.

and tonight follow:

Abyssinian ground hog's little parior is

The Banda Rossa concerts were well at

AFTERNOON-PART I

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will hasten the end of the strike; that it

will show the miners that no third party,

not even the president of the United States.

can budge the operators from their posi-

tion, and that once this is realized the

A prominent individual coal operator said

today that he stood ready to guarantee that

the operators would agree to a sliding scale

basis of pay comprehending a 2 per cent

above \$4.50 f. o.b., the present selling price,

if the miners' union would agree to put up

the bonds to indemnify the operators for

damages resulting from strikes caused by

the discharge of men for causes other than

There was no disorder reported today and

no claims from either side as to gains or

losses to the working forces at the collieries.

All interest is centered in tomorrow's con-

ference. It is almost certain that John

Mullen, the nonunion man who was run

Stone the Deputies

placed at Reading and North Central rail-

land county in case mobs tried to raid the

READING, Pa., Oct. 2 .- Today the Read-

· Operators Must Show Cause.

Train Was Loaded.

SCRANTON, Pa., Ooct. 2 .- A crowd of

strikers at Throop tonight were given a

rather unpleasant surprise party. They at-

tacked a train going to the Pancoast col-

liery, which they supposed contained non-

unionists, but which, in fact, had aboard

captured eight of the mob, all foreigners.

Trouble in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2.-Twenty-four

hundred miners in the employ of the Ten-

nessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, on

orders from the executive board of the

United Mine Workers of America, district of

Alabama, suspended work today. The sus-

pension is on account of the refusal of the

operators to collect for the union the \$1 per

week assessment, made on all union miners,

for the benefit of the anthracite strikers in

It is thought probable that the Blue Creek

and Plocton mines of the Tennessee com-

pany also will be involved if an adjustment

is not soon reached. About two weeks ago

the company declined to withhold the as-

sessment money from certain miners at

now out 3,000. The miners of the Bloss-

a mass meeting at Cardiff today to de-

Butte Miners Contribute.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 2 .- The benefit here

in the Broadway theater for the striking

numpices of the Miners' union of Butte,

sum will be forwarded to the strikers this

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termine what course they will pursue.

jail in default of \$800 ball each.

Pennsylvania.

week.

strikers will weaken.

connection with the union.

on the track.

March, "The Kansas City Spirit,"

the desert on the camel's back and the With its "bleeze" of light and its danc was the friendly wolf transformed. Shells ing goblins, ghosts and sprites with Auld of every tint and hue, lighted with electric Nick enscoused in the pulpit, here came stars, with dolphins swimming through the Tam O'Shanter on his good mare Meg. She deep set off the float upon which appeared: was just crossing the "key-stane of the J. R. Histed and S. S. Caldwell, while the just before the leap where she lost her "ain gray tale" at which the artist caught her. Never had Kirk Alloway blazed so at a dance of demons. Those who took part on this float were: S. Reynolds, captain; T. H. Mann, William Kennedy, G. W. Colling and H. Welde, while the escorts were Frank L. Brown and Mr. Waal.

The Mill Pond Sprite.

"The sleepy pool above the dam, The pool beneath it never still, The meal sacks on the whitened floor, The dark round of the dripping wheel."

Here was told the German story of the mill-pond sprite; and the man who had made his vow to devote to her the first born of his household in return for wealth. The sprite, half-raising from the water, was calling for the victim, who half in fear and half in pleasure, stands at the door of the mill. Water pads and lilles added to the realism of the scene. On this float John Bishop played the part of the victim, standing alone, but escorted by Hugo Melchior and T. W. Blackburn.

The King of the Golden River. "Fair as the earliest beam of eastern light, When first by the bewildered pilgrims spled.

It smiles upon the dreary brow of night And silvers o'er the torrent's foaming

tide.

Here was illustrated the legend of the King of the Golden River. On one side was shown the cup in which the king was confined until released by the melting of the hundred famps. The boatman was John metal. There were the heartless brothers turned to stone; their faces showing beneath the fountain, and there also was the merciful brother who carried water not to the river, but to give it to famishing mertality, and found the golden water of the river after a second interview with the king, who stood upon the brink. On this raise for every 10 cents advance on coal float were F. R. Straight, captain; Al Powell, F. W. Thorn and C. P. White, while it was escorted by E. C. Hodder and Ed

Princess Mayblossom. Alas for pleasure on the sea

And sorrow on the shore he smile that blessed one lover's heart Has broken many more."

The nineteenth float was that of the unwise princess who trusted her eyes rather than more mature judgment. She was on her way to Squirrel Island, with thoughts Where summer years and summer women of happiness to be had with the ambassador night was stunned or killed and then the of the prince, regardless of the fairy's curse too soon to be fulfilled. In greatest island where men might live if they had state the recently released princess moved in a fool's paradise. This fleat was most ley's sides, the scintillating lights, the the deputies at Righter's colliery last night brilliant shells and flowers formed setting a company of soldiers was posted at that mete for such a willful princess, who was mine today, while another company was accompanied by the following suite: C. L. taken to Shamokin on a special train to Doran, P. C. Hayson, George T. Grant, F. from going to work at the Reading and W. Fitch and W. C. Hartay, the escorts be-Old Woman that Lived in Her Shoe.

"There was an old-woman who lived in her be rushed to any colliery in Northumber-

When the float arrived, however, she had ing Railway company claims to have apparently made up her mind that it was brought down 2,800 tons of coal and yesterbedtime for little ones, as she was emerging from her habitation, armed with her ments traditional birch to send them all to bed. tons. The clock on the float marked a quarter of own especial sentinels stood his serene and at the foot of the bed, asking the questions an hour before 18; and the parade was at which preceded her final disappearance into an end. On the last float C. D. Hibbard the maw of the wolf which seemed to have played the sold woman, his escorts being eral Dabies announced today that he had L. A. Manlove and H. McClure.

#### granted the application of the New Yor Journal and Advertiser that the coal oper-GOOD NATURE AND GOOD ORDER ators be summoned to appear before him and show reasons why proceedings should Only One Arrest Made During Parade. not be instituted against them under the Donnelly anti-trust law. The hearing will and that for Small be given in this city October 8.

Offense.

The extreme good nature and order of the crowd is shown by the fact that but a single arrest was made on the streets prior to the passing of the parade or during its progress. In this case an overzealous advertiser had employed Matt Murray, who is the watchman at the Trocadero, to carry a sign in the procession. Murray's arrest followed. An hour after the pageantry had left the streets, only one theft had been reported to the police. This was of a silver watch and chain valued at \$15, which were taken from the vest of Adolph Jorgensen, who lives in the Salvation Army hotel, while he was intent on the parade.

The Council Bluffs cars were crowded until a late hour with the Iowa people who had witnessed the parade. In order to facilitate the exodus the cars did not follow the usual course around the loop, but used the Y at Twelfth and Douglas streets.

#### ACCIDENTS REPORTED Large Crowds Handled During the Evening Without Serious

Injury to Anyone.

Only two street car accidents were reported last night, notwithstanding the large 500 men at that mine were ordered out. Tonumber of people on the streets. At 6 day's suspension makes the total number o'clock, on Sixteenth street, at its intersection with Douglas, an elderly woman Sheffield Steel & Iron company are holding stepped on the rails directly in front of a southbound car. She could hardly avoid seeing the car, but seemed oblivious to its approach until the motorman vigorously rang the bell and shouted. She then tried to step back off the track, but it was too late, and the fonder threw her over backward in such a way that she would have fallen head first under the wheels had not Detective S. S. Drummy, who was on the car, caught her by the arm and held her up until the car stopped, undoubtedly saving her life. She was not hurt, but was much frightened. As her friends took her away from the scene of the accident her druggists refund the money if it fails to name was not ascertained. Half an an hour later, at Twentieth and Call- box. 25c. fornia streets, two men in a farm wagon CUT PRICE OF REFINED SUGAR attempted to cross in front of a northbound car. The car overturned the vehicle emashing it up and pinning the occupants underneath it. The box had to be lifted to free the two men, but they were not hurt, and neither were the horses. vestibule of the car was slightly damaged.

#### ON THE CARNIVAL GROUNDS Thousands Enjoy the Many Shows and Displays Afternoon and Evening.

Thousands visited the carnival grounds yesterday afternoon and last evening and thoroughly enjoyed its many attractions. With Omahans were mingled thousands from remote parts-from the norththe southland, the eastland, the land. westland and the Bad land. Old men with long whiskers and young men who would have whiskers if they could, gay which greeted the heroic traveler of our Lotharios with ribboned canes and their youth, for the old man of the sea was on "steady company," boys with tenor voices his shoulders and he was deep down in and a determination to cut up awfully the valley where dead men's bones showed girls with rosy cheeks and the address of the fate of those who had gone before. In the druggist who sells them, fakirs who one overhanging rock and behind don't wild men, snake men, fat men, lean the fabled roc which was carrying an egg men, tall men, short men, old men, young in its talona. John Kelly played a lone hand men, talking men, singles men, dancing

Mingled with the strains from the Banda Rossa came the persuasive pleadings of the Preparing Permal Demand for Increase of women with lunches to sell and the spielers with little to sell but the crowd. Holy Ten Per Cent in Wages. Moses had many tourists for the trip across

RESULT OF LATE NORFOLK CONVENTION

Delegates Now in Session in Chienge tended. The programs for this afternoon Taking Steps to Lay the Matter Before Railread Anthorities.

Overture, "Raymond" Thomas
Waltz "Blue Danube" Straus
G.and Selection from "L'Africana"

Meverber BLOOMINGTON, III., Oct. 2.-Represent-Prelude, Aria, Septette and Grand Finale. Obce Solo, Signor Di Nardi. atives from the local divisions of the Ohoe Solo, Signor Di Nardi.
Trumpet, Signor Bottega.
Trumpet, Signor Bottega. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are in Chicago to attend a secret meeting of the engineers of the principal roads of the west. The object of the meeting is to draw "Mazurka" Sorrentine
"Pizzicato Polka" Delibes
Selection from the Comic opera, "The
Serenade" Herbert
With incidental Solos,
Patrol, "The Blue and the Gray Dalby up a formal demand for a 10 per cent increase in pay, obeying the instructions of Herbert the national convention, recently held in Norfolk, Va.

Engineers say that in late years the size March, "Willow Grove"... Sorrentino
Overture, "Fra Diavolo"... Auber
"Non e Vere"... Mattei
Trumpet Solo, Signor Bottega.
Selection from "Slegfried"... Wagner of the engines and cars has increased as well as the tonnage of trains, yet the rate of pay is unchanged. They ask for a proportionate increase in wages, Local officials say that the demand will hardly be granted. Andante from "3th Symphony". Beethoven
Grand Selection from "Mephistofele". Bolto
Introduction, Nenis. Tenor Air,
Duet and Finale.
Trumpet Solo, Signor Bottega.
Trombone, Signor Lodato. While admitting that the contentions of the men are true they say that the freight rates recently have decreased heavily, leaving the earnings practically unchanged.

## NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

Republicans and Democrats Greater New York Select Their Candidates.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- Conventions were held tonight in the congressional districts within the boundaries of the boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond. The nominations made are:

Republican-Eighth district, Montague Lessler, renominated; Ninth, convention adjourned; Tenth, convention adjourned; Eleventh, Henry Birrell; Twelfth, Charles Shongood; Thirteenth, James W. Perry; Fourteenth, convention adjourned; Fifteenth, William H. Douglas, renominated; Sixteenth, convention adjourned; Seventeenth, Harvey T. Andrews; Eighteenth Frank C. Shaeffler.

Democrats-Eighth district, State Senator Timothy, D. Sullivan; Ninth, Henry M. Goldfogel, renominated, Tenth, William Sulzer, renominated; Eleventh, William R. Herst; Twelfth, George D. McClellan, renominated; Thirteenth, convention adjourned; Fourteenth, Ira F. Ryder: Fifteenth, convention adjourned; Sixteenth, Jacob Ruppert, Jr., renominated; Seventeenth, Francis E. Shober; Eighteenth, convention adjourned.

## BUGGY MAKERS ARE THROUGH

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 2 .- Owing to ornate. The dashing waves against the gal- a crowd of unknown men hurling rocks at Decide to Meet Next Year at Boston and Elect Their Officers. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2 .- The Carriage

Builders' National association today decided in favor of Boston for next year's convention. The election of officers was com road stations last night, so that troops can pleted by the election of twenty vice presidents, and a secretary and treasurer combined. The last named office went to H. C. McLear, Wilmington, Del. Among the vice presidents chosen were: L. F. Weaver, San Francisco; J. C. Moore, St. Louis; J. L. Mason, Davenport, Ia.

day 5,000. Reading officials claim that ship-The National Carriage Accessory associments since last Sunday amounted to 1,000 ation was formed to work in harmony with the carriage builders with the following officers: President, Captain C. Whitney, Sidney, Ohio; R. B. Benton, Detroit, vice ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- Attorney Genpresident; Charles Roehm, Detroit, secretary and treasurer.

# FREE GRAIN FROM CANADA

Minneapolis Man Strongly Advocates Abolition of the Existing Duty. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 2.-In the National

Grain Dealers' convention today little business was attempted, the day being given over to speech making. J. T. Mc-Call of Minneapolis read an important paper on the repeal of duty on Canadian two companies of soldiers. The train was grain and strongly advocated the measure. Tomorrow the committee on nomination quickly stopped, the soldiers piled out and will recommend the following: President They were taken to this city and sent to Thomas P. Baxter of Taylorville, Ill.; first vice president, H. S. Crimes of Ohio; second vice president, H. H. Peters of Chicago; director at large, John W. Snyder of Baltimore.

Milwaukee and St. Louis are prominent candidates for the convention next year.

# DEATH RECORD.

John Whitaker.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 2 .- John Whitaker died tonight at his residence in this city, aged 82 years. John Whitaker was the first governor of the state of Oregon, having been elected in June, 1858. He was inaugurated July 8 of the same year, it being believed that the bill for the admission of Oregon as a state had passed congress, but it did not pass that body until early in the next year, when Governor Westpram, who objected to its payment, and Whitaker assumed office. In 1878 he was elected to congress and served one term.

# Gustav Kauffmann.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.-Gustav Kauffmann, whose election as secretary burgomaster of Berlin Emperor William refused to sanction, died on Monday. Emperor William refused to confirm Herr Kauffmann's election, which s the privilege of the crown, because of his diamissal from the army for political miners in Pennsylvania, given under the reasons. Herr Kauffmann nad been undergoing treatment for nervous disorders at netted in the neighborhood of \$2,000. This a sanitarium at Shoeneberg.

# Dies While on Visit.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special telegram.)-Sig O'Netll of Utica, Neb., who was visiting a friend in the country died suddenly at 9:30 p. m. last evening. He seemed to be in the best of health till within five minutes of his death. Heart trouble was the assigned cause. He leaves a wife and three children.

#### Vacates His Office. OTTUMWA, In., Oct. 2.-Daniel Carl, a

veteran of the Mexican war and for thirty-& Co., and Arbuckles Brothers have reduced five years a justice of the peace, is dead at his home at Blakesburg. He is believed

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CATSKILL, N. Y., Oct. 2 -- C. In Boarb,

nged 35, said to be the cidest butet man in

Mount House for staty-three years, died

Lodge's Son-in-Law Named.

DANVERS, Mass. Oct. 1 .- A. P. Gar.

ner of Hamilton, son-in-haw of Senator Henry Cabut Ladge, was nominated for congress today by the Sepablicans of the Shath Massachusatts district to succeed W. H. Moods, who resigned to accept the office of secretary of the cavy.

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