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" Ittelded Up the Cash. down the treasure. Then the people saw ruler gazed upon the wondrous surrous manary prepared in his honor. After this and G. C. Kettering. touching ceremony, the governors of Ak-Bar-Ben, who had get with bared heads, fellow heeled thoir horses and the floats moved

embodied poetry moved south or Bixteenth street from Cuming street to Howard, then east to Fourteenth and turning north on that street advancing to Douglas, then east to Tenth and south to Farnam for the advance up past the reviewing stand. At Nineteenth a turn made to the south and at Harney egain to the east. Fifteenth street took the pageant north to Douglas and then back to the woods."

Order of Column.

The personnel of the line follows: ,

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Advance Police Guard.

Chief Donahue. Bergeant Hayes.

Platoon of Mounted Police.

About's Band.

Ak-Bar-Ben IX.

Title Float.

Winner Band.

The Courtship of Miles Standish.

Catawba Wine.

Winner, Band.

Helen an Tyre.

The Week of the Hesperus.

Steinhauser's Pand.

Hermes, Trismegitus.

The Bell of Atri.

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The Occultation of Orion

Hiswatha.

Woodbine Band.

Phe Challenge of Thor.

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The Cobbter of Hagenau.
The Return of Sping.
Thokeh Bow Band.
The Epanish Student.
The Sea Hath, its Peuris.
Glenwood Band. The Birds of Kalingworth The Go'den Legend.
Starling Band.
Flowers.
The Village Blacksmith.

His dighness Ak-Sar-Ben IX.

would fling handle back, "I am, I am the king,"

der your personal supervision toward pav-ing Sixteenth street.
Your majesty, I salute you!

name, guarded by three of his most noble sentinels, respond to the queries of the waiting throng and announce to his faithful knights and 'squires his official coming When he had ceased, he ordered, with once more into the Kingdom of Quivera. conical wave of hand, his seris to carry Seated upon his golden throne, the august imperial Ak-Sar-Ben had met his ings with an eye of mystery. The noble for, after two chinking bags of sire, dressed in his robes of purple and only \$250,000 each had been handed down ermine and with scepter in hand, was on the strong underlings, the balance of his way to the royal castle, where this \$1,000,000 treasure was given in a great bar, evening his coronation will take place amid which the populace recognized with a the youth, strength and beauty of the glad ory as the familiar gold brick. Then Kingdom of Quivera. On this float were the noble Moores descended with becoming the king, M. H. Collins; sentinels, Dr. humility, yet mixed with about as much Hugo L. Rammacciotti, D. Finlaysen and dignity as creme de menthe goes W. H. Ahmanson, and the horsemen guard. A. J. Sampson, P. A. Saxman and Otto pouses cafe, and escorted the great ing his royal highness, W. B. Taylor, meharch to the divan prepared for his Henry Rolf, John Lund, E. F. Bralley, E. ng. From thence he could view the C. Hodder, Frank Wilcox, Max Goldsmith

Title Float-"Poem Pictures from Long

Painted many shapes and figures, Wonderful and mystic figures. Pegasus was portrayed upon the follow ing float, "with nostrils wide distended breaking from his iron chain." Behind the beautiful "estray with the mane of gold" were found the ink and quill, the bowl of rning, withering leaves and the books of Longfellow's poems, with the book of oem pictures opened, telling what was to follow this magnificent title float. These horsemen attended the float: Frank Carpenter, O. D. Harris, Joseph Kelly and

Courtship of Miles Standish.

Seated beside her wheel and the carded wool like a snowdrift. Amid the blaze of numberless colored lights sits Priscilla at the spinning wheel, while the ardent wooer, John Alden, stands before her, telling her his fervent love, You are not Priscilla, you are the beautiful Beriha, the spianer, the queen of Helvetia." Miles Standish, captain of the Puritans, who has courted the beautiful Princilla by proxy, stands at the front of the float, strongly built and athletic, with his musket on his shoulder, and two mighty knights stand with their spear-axes, ever ready to protect the pretty Puritan maiden. On this float were F. M. Russell, Captain Frank Foster, Philip Miller, E. H. Lower and D. Callahan. The guarding horsemen were F. W. Fitch, C. L. Porter, T. B. Norris and H. G. Bhoades,

Catawba Winey dgill

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And this song of the vine.
This greeting of mine
The wind and the birds shall deliver. shown in the huge cask amid a multitude of Geanter. The mounted knights were Robgrapevines before which stands a noble prince inviting all to partake of its con-Bacchus the god of wine sat at the fore of this float, offering an Immense basket of the much prised fruit, and at the left hand corner was a bottle This did King Ak-Bar-Ben, ninth of the labeled "venon," representing all other

Bee, Oct. 8, 1901. such drinks of which is said, "drugged is their juice." The men on this float were D. C. Hurley, captain, Thomas Quintis, M. The mounted knights; P. W. Thorne, C. M. Harding, D. V. Sholes and W. H.

What phantom is this that appears Through the purple mists of the years. The woman of cloud and of fire is found in the midst of the town of the seas. Another phantom is seen, Simon Magnus, the seer, with beard that floats to his waist. He speaks his harsh words and she has paused to hear as he tells her that from the evil fame and from the life of sorrow to which she has fallen, he will lift her and make her the intelligence divine. Taking part were: G. W. Noble, captain; C. Getschman, W. H. Elbourn, J. A. Dalzell and N. P. Swans

The Wreck of the Hesperus. Such was the wreck of the Hesperus In the midnight and the snow. The story of the old lost skipper, who with his little blue-eyed daughter sailed the wintry sens. Like a sheeted ghost the vessel swept towards the reef of the Norman's Woe, and is shown clasped in the hands of leath, that grim resper, snowbound. On this float were: C. H. Mullen, captain, and J. W. Bishop. The mounted knights were:

Max Becht, P. F. Paulson and W. S.

Hermes Trismegistus.

Still through Egypt's desert places Flows the lordly Nile, From its banks the great stone faces Gase with patient smile. The Sphinz gazing yith mysterious, stony yes is seated in the foreground, surround ed by graven stones of the great gods and demi-gods, and upon his throne, the remarkable Egyptian priet, Hermes Trisnegistus, sits surrounded by his faithful servants; the author of a thousand books, wrapped as in a mist, in a world ideal, in a land of dreams. The characters were portrayed by John Kelly, captain; George H. Miller, F. Melchior, R. L. Karbach and M. E. March. Mounted knights: Dr. Young, Stuben

The Bell of Atri. A poor steed, dejected and foriorn, With uplifted head and eager eye, was tugging at the wines of bilony. The eighth hoat represented the big bell hung in the town of Atri, a small town in Abruzzo, by the monarch Glovanni, who seen standing in the balcony and proclaiming that whenever wrong was done to any the bell should be rung and this sign would cause the syndic to decide here-on. The rope has been worn and mended with a vine of briony. An old steed turned loose in the streets by his owner, a gallant knight, to save cost of feeding him, is found tugging at the rope, calring for justice; being sore distressed he pleads his cause as loudly as he can. On this float were Frank Simpson, captain; Lehmann, P. Peterson, Ben Elwood, Ed Wilcox, A. B. Cook and Edward Farmer. The mounted knights were W. H. Nelson and Fred Hoye.

The Occultation of Orion

Aghast he stood in strange alarm And suddenly from his outsiretched arm, Down fell the red skin of the lion. Through the dewy atmosphere is seen the great Acollan lyre, with its sevenfold bars, and the strs of night ascending from Diana's circle light onward to vaster and wider rings. Begirt with many biasing stars stands the great giant Algebar, the hunter of the beasts, with his sword hung gleaming at his sire and on his arm the lion's skin. When suddenly he seen the gleam of the moon, he stands aghast in gleam of the moon, he stands agnast in strange alarm and drope the skin into the river at his feet. The angels then pro-claimed "foreverners, the reign of violence is o'er" and the word is sent from sphere to sphere upon the strings of the heaven-ly lyre. On this float were Dr Foster, captain; D. J. Drummond, M. A. Stein e of the west, the best of all berger, W. L. Unzieker and Dr. O. A. ert Smith, Byron Claw and Robert Wilcox.

The Return of Spring.

Winter is banished afar by the new-born When thy merry step draws near." Springtime is here portrayed emerging from her leafy hower drawn by a bevy of butterfies, while the sunbeams chastely play about to gladden the deep molitudes The familiar stock is seen in the fore ground standing in the flowing water from the hillside. On this float were David O'Brien, captain; F. H. Duniop, O. Lieben, F. G. Aulabrook, E. McMahon, Henry Oreibus and E. Kelly. The horsemen were Henry Duve, Joseph Barta and John Busch,

The Spanish Student. omest between me and those books too often.
I see thy fice in everything I see."
Ber Feder go, the Spanish student in the
float was pictured as returning to claim the hand of Monna Glovanna, whom his rival had married. He in time died, and when the student returns he finds his sweetheart high perched upon a rustle chair, with the inscription carved underneath, "All things come to him who will but wait." On this float were H. J. Cowgill, captain; P. O. Nellson and L. C. Hutchin-The mounted knights were John A.

Scott, William Simpson, S. Rose and T. L. The Sea Hath Its Pearls.

"The sea hath its pearls,
The heaven hath is stare."
Old Nepsune, with trident in hand pictured in this float standing at the bottom of the son, where were clustered numerous shells, star fish, whales, sunfish, snails and other animals which dwell in the sheltered cove beneath the water. H. C. Mann represented Neptune and the horsemen were Fred Busch, A. H. Cross and pretty lively at that. William Barg.

The Birds of Killingworth. Their songs burst forth in Joyous overflow, And a new heaven bent over a new earth, Around the sunny farms of Kiningworth The farms of Klingworth, showing the birds, the merie and the mayes, the sparrow and the blue bird, the oriole and the thrush. All clustered about and beneath | night. the bough of a huge tree, where was a nest of young robins which were chirping mer-The picture showed the farmstead and C. A. Mangun. The knights were George Wise, A. B. Alpirn, John Fuchs and

Hiawatha.

With his fishing line of cedar In his birch cance exuiting All alone went Hiswaths. The brave Indian is shown forth to challenge the fish to which he hurls deflance until finally his cance is capsized by them He is the son of Wenonah, who heeding not the words of warning, dies unattended and the so nis nursed by his grandmother old Nokomia. He engages in a fight with his father Mudjekeemis, over the beautiful Hiswaths, but finally marries her. A powwow is held when Hiawatha suddenly leaves in his cance, and, turning his fato the west, departs forever. On this float were: J. B. Redfield, captain; D. B. Allen Harry Steel, W. J. Monahan, C. G. Trimbl and Fred Richards. The horsemen were John Kerfan, A. Stors, C. P. White and

Harry Boyd. Evangeline.

List to the mournful tradition still sung by the pines of the forest List to a tale of love in Acadia, home of the happy. In this float was pictured the beautiful a receiving her lover, Gabriel,

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son of Basil, the blacksmith, while near by plays Michael, the fiddler. On the forepart of the float Evangeline is again portrayed, of the international Union of Steam Engilooking in vain for the return of Gabriel, news; P. Gubbins, president of the Inter-Taking part were: Harry Davis, captain; J. H. Brooks, John Rudd and W. H. Dorance. The horsemen were: Christ Lehman, F. D. Wead, J. T. O'Keefe and Fred Waller. v'a,oSI,tmb.tr shrd lemfw yemf wv vbgkq

The Challenge of Thor. I am the God of Thor. I am the Thunderer Here in my Northland reign I forever. Thor, the war god, pictured among the icebergs, with hammer in hand and the light of the heavens streaming down upon his red beard, was the picture presented in the twelfth float. Ther is the brother of Jove, his eyes are the lightning, and he is defying the God Galilean. Taking part were: L. E. Lucas, captain; J. W. Peters, Amason, Robert Manly, Daniel Riley, B. Finlayson and H. W. Cowduroy. The horsemen were: H. F. Patric, H. K. Burket, Robert Trimble and Philip Aarons

The Cobbler of Hagenau. He came, confiding in his cause, But rather doubtful of the laws. Hans Sachs, the cobbler of Hagenau, is seen here arguing before the justice, for he has been arrested for not having requiem mass said after the death of his He is a great singer of ballards, among which is one, "Reynard, the fox, and upon the testimony of Brother Tetzel the monk, he is acquitted. Those taking part were: J. C. Callahan, captain; George Gillespie, R. W. Hutchinson and J. T. Web ster. The horsemen were: W. M. Nash George H. Pritchett, H. P. Cooper and T.

The Golden Legend. They come, the shapes of joy and woe, The airy crowds of long ago. The dreams of fancies known of yore. Towers aloft into the air of amber, pea fowls and knights, a most artistic arrange ment in the midst of which stood Lucifer Bluebells and daisies bedecked this float and two knights sat cheerly by, passing the time. Taking part were P. C. Hyson, captain; C. J. Benson, C. S. Schwagger and A. Anderson. Knights Max Geisler, C. T. Johnson, C. W. Ortman and Dr. D. F.

Gorgeous flowers in the sunlight shining. Tremulous leaves with soft and silver lin

The brilliant hopes, all woven in gorgeous tissues flaunting gally in the golden light, tissues flaunting gally in the golden light, bright and glorious. Stars of the earth, buds that open to decay. Represented by W. O. Shane, captain; A. E. Anderson, B. Rice, O. P. Shrum and A. E. Rose. The knights were efforge Dodson, J. W. Jar-tine, C. A. Sheeler Sud; C. R. Smith.

The Village Blacksmith.

"Under a spreading che stude area, The village cantibe stands.

Representing the study smith at work at the force, while three boys are seen playing about the shop. The truns are in the stars are seen playing about the shop. The truns are in the

fire and somke is seen issuing from the chimney. A huge horzeshoe hurmounts the Boat. Represented by J. Young, captain; the death of Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shields, Fred Army, Thomas McShane and A. W. Allen. The knights, Dr. A. S. Deceased was about 2 years of age, and had been in the service of the United States T. A. Jackson.

THOUSANDS ENJOY EVENING death, was in camp with his regiment Genuine Carnival Spirit Marks the Doings on the Streets and

at the Grounds. Gleefully, now that their king had comto his own, the people of Quivera wended their way to the royal gamboling spot. What recked they of the coat? Did they not know that the strong boxes of the city had been pried loose and the coin and bullion dumped into the lap of a monarch who never did have any use for money? lated to Mr Well, it should be said they did, and hav- R. Francis. ing observed the most prized glories of the realm, they fell to proving that it

tickled them nearly to death, Twenty-seven thousand two hundred and fifty-two of the gay subjects defiled through the Moorish entrance, more mag-nificent than any regular Moor ever dreamed of, pausing to admire, but passing on within to be diverted, besprinkled with bright colors and begulied by rippling laughter and bright eyes.

Several times 27,350 subjects, just as loyal a messenger in the employ of the Union and just as gay," surveyed the splendid Moorish gate with wonder, but stayed with- Pacific, is dead at the age of 14 years, out because they had a desire now and Death came after an illness of two days then to scratch their noses or put a fresh cigar in their faces. You couldn't do anything like this within the court of gambols. There wasn't even room there to look at your watch. The high board fences were the thin slices of bread in a very thick hash sandwich. And the hash was

equaled that of the big day last year-the red letter day in the levees of the Ak-Sar-Bens, when 27,739 prosperous individuals paid the toll. But the dwellers in the fields and forests at that time expected a mighty man, President Roosevelt. sooth, and this great boon was denied them upon the occasion closing at mid-

There were two authorized carnival grounds last night. One that cost 10 cents and one that did not. On the streets outside for an hour after the pageant ar after the edict condemning the birds had side for an hour after the pageant an been revoked. Taking part were S. J. historian might have said that the "streets Potter, captain; Frank Colvin, W. H. Dox | were throughd with people," and they care tainly were, though they did not "race madly up and down." The people kept their hats on and had a good time, minus confetti. But they were there with an excellent quality of fabric when it came to bonhomms, laughter, good-nature and kindly feelings toward all. And so it was many a man met many a miss and ex-changed a friendly greeting, but forgot to

exchange cards. Frost Expected in the South. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Frost is fore-casted tonight for Kentucky, Tennessee, northern Georgia, northern Alabama, north-ern Missouri, Mississippi, Kanass, Okla-homa and Indian Territory and northeast Texas.

Arguments' to Begin Monday. INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 8.-At the concluion of the cross-examination of James synchebaun, the Irish refused, an adjourn-ment was taken till Monday when the orguments will begin.

BUILDING TRADES CONFER at his home, 2940 North Twentleth street, and was the direct result of the rupture of a blood vessel. Funeral will be an-

yesterday.

tional Bulding Trades Council.

Any Scheme Adopted Will Be Sub-

mitted to Vote of Membership in

the Organizations Affected

by National Officers,

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- Leading repre-

estatives of the national and international

organizations of Building and Repair

Trades met this afternoon in conference

for the purpose of bringing their respective

organizations into an international federation, having for its object the adjudication

and conduct of building trades affairs.

Among the attending are M. P. Carrick

secretary and treasurer of the Brother

hood of Painters, Decorators and Paper-

hangers; James Hannahan, grand trustee

officers will be elected at this conference

W. J. Spencer of the committee on consti

the federation. We are striving for har

Nonunius Miners at Work.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 8 .- The

coal mines north of this city were success-

fully opened with nonunion miners today

about 100 men reporting for work, which is

about one-third the usual number. The

operators believe that they will have a

full quota of miners within two weeks

Union miners made no resistance and the

Car Men Confer.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. &-Negotiations

between the car men of the Great Northern

system and the general superintendent are

still in progress. The request of the car

men is for a new set of rules governing the

conditions of their employment and for a

general increase in the rates of compensa-

tion. The position taken by the company

was the rates now paid its car men are as

high as those paid generally by neighboring

lines and that the request for a general in-

Ask Mayor to Stop Trouble,

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.-Two hundred

nonunion men to take the places of the

striking screwmen's places on the river

front here arrived at a point above the

city and the steamship agents today asked

the mayor to give them pol ce protection to

start work tomorrow. Later a joint com-

mittee of the exchanges rolicited the mayor

to force a settlement in order to prevent

DEATH RECORD.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)

A. C. Fry of this city, which occurred on

for nearly three years, he c returned

from the Philippines, and at the time of his

awaiting orders to be mustered out. The

body will be brought back to this city for

Captain Berry Bartholomew.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. S .- Captain Berry Bar-

tholomew, local treasurer and paymaster

of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, who

has been ill for some time with lung trou-

ble, died at his home here today. He had

been connected with the World's fair since

its inception. Captain Bartholomew was re-

lated to Mrs. Francis, wife of President D.

Mrs. Martha Allen.

Martha Allen an old resident of Maple township, died suddenly of heart failure

while on her way to her home Tuesday

afternoon. She had been in poor health for

some time, but had nearly recovered. She

was 75 years of age and a resident of Maple

John H. Sheridan,

John H. Sheridan, for thirty-three years

township for more than thirty years.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -- Mrs.

Frank Fry.

infantry, conveying the sad intellige

crease could not be considered.

trouble on the Wharves.

deputy sheriffs had nothing to do.

mony and strength."

turning from the American Federation of

"We have no intentions o

neunced later. Peter Smith.

Leaders Convidering Plan to Create No-Peter Smith, an inmate of the St. Joseph hospital, where he was undergoing treat LOCAL UNIONS WILL HAVE A VOICE rheumatism, is dend. Briends are pected to arrive Friday from Chicago and funeral will then be arranged.

> Mrs. Hanna. GREELEY, Neb., Oct. &-(Special Telegram.)-Hon. J. R. Hanna of this place today received the news of the death of his mother, which occurred at Vinton, Ia.,

Mary Bakale, Mary Bakule, aged 61, died at her home, 1220 Jackson street, Thursday moraing of asthma. Funeral arrangements not yet

MORE POWER TO COMMISSION National Grain Dealers Say that They Like Effect of Elkins

Law.

national Union of Bricklayers; J. R. Cavtional Grain Dealers' association today reanaugh and W. A. O'Keefe, president and solved in favor of congressional enactsecretary-treasurer of the Operative Plas ments empowering the Interstate Comterer's International association; Frank merce commission effectually to equalize Buchanan, president of the Bridge and rallroad rates. The Elkins law, it was Structural Iron Workers International held, had been most advantageous to busiunion; Herman Lillen, president of the Inness interests, but further legislation was ternational Hodcarriers and Building La needed, under which the commission could borer's union; Frank Duffy, secretary, and determine what changes in rates were Thomas Neals, treasurer of the Brothernecessary to make them equitable, and hood of Carpenters and Joiners, and John could promulgate such rates to remain Maloney and S. B. French of the Electrical effective until overruled by the courts. workers. They represent 700,000 workmen Resolutions favoring reciprocity with Can-After sifting the various plans for feder ada and the removal of duties on Canadian ation down to a basis accepable to all the grain were also adopted. Supervision of drafting of a constitution and by-laws will grain inspection by commercial exchanges. be taken up. This constitution probably and not by the federal government, was will be referred to the different unions for favored. ratification, but it is likely that permanent

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Wyoming.

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the Treasury department for combination gas and electric fixtures for the Omaha public building. Blank forms can be obtained upon application to the department. Special furniture sale, Dewey & Stone Furniture Co. . 1115-1117 Farnam St.

POISON, KNIFE AND MISSILE Three Instruments Accomplish Death

of Woman and Husband is Charged with Murder, CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8 -- John Bennett, colored, was arrested here today when he arrived from Oberlin, on the charge of

murdering his wife. The dead body of the woman was found in a cellar at Oberlin this morning. A doctor found that carbolic acid had been poured into the woman's -Word has been received in this city from throat, w'ch was burned out by the the captain of Company A, Twenty-seventh polson. A lump of blood-stained coal was



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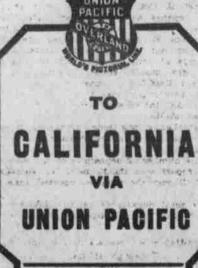
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Monument Is Dedicated.

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