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Are you prepared for the great event, the Ak-Sar-Ben ball? Have you looked up your evening clothes to see if you have all the proper essentials, shirts, gloves, collar,

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The result of many months examining and comparing is now to be seen in entire completeness, new spot proof Broadcloth, new stripes, etc. Lastly, take a good look at the goods you think you want in a good strong light, in comparison with a hundred or so other styles sold elsewhere at the same price. Don't be fooled into believing tob lots" are as good as good, clean, crisp

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TRIMMINGS. Silk Knife Plaiting, one inch wide, a very popular fall trimming, in black, white, ment cream, navy. Alice blue, baby blue, brown and green, at 25c a yard.

Brown, navy and Myrtle may be had with plaid finish at top and full string. Our line of fall Trimmings is complete. Lookers equally as welcome as buyers. Come Friday and see the new lines-Main fall wear, Drawers to match, ankle length, and was knocked breathless. There was

Ostrich Feather Boas

SPECIAL SHOWING FOR WEAR AT THE AK-SAR-BEN BALL.

These Boas are shown in all the latest color combinations-white, white and black, sky, pink, brown, gray, brown and white, neck, long sleeves, ankle length, merode night. The Red Demon had just come out The "Good Form" evening Tie. Sc each, also black-good large, fluffy shapes, made "Pokely," the proper Collar for evening only from the finest selected stock. Ask to see them-Main Floor.

Women's Gloves

THE NEEDED STYLES FOR WEAR RIGHT NOW.

Eight-inch Glace or Suede, in all the popular shades and black or white, \$1.50 to Eight-inch Glace Gloves, with new fancy tops, white with our or gray trimming,

Twelve-inch black Glace Gloves, \$5.00 per Sixteen-inch Suede, black, white, mode, tans, browns, green, mavy and evening shades, per pair \$1.00. Sixteen-inch Glace, blick, white, tans. browns, pink and light blue, per pair \$2.50-

Great Special Remnant Sale of Fall Wash Goods

Lengths from one to twelve yards choice Wash Materials for fall and winter. lee Outing Flannels, in remnants, at 5c

634c best Standard Prints, in remnants, dark blue and white, cadst blue and white, gray and white, on sale at 314c per yard. 716c Apron Gingham, in blue and white checks, remnants, at 5c per yard. 10c Flannelettes in dark myles, remnants, at 5c per yard.

12%c and 15c Percales, 36 inches wide, remnants, on sale at 75c per yard. No false or exaggerated, values quoted

124c Dress Ginghams, remnants, on sale

here; every one a genuine bargain-In base. Women's Knitted Underwear

Goodness, coupled with economy, is the feature of every item mentioned for Fri-

50c each. long sleeves, merode make, Drawers made with French band or tape top, ankle length, sizes 4, 5 and 6, 50c each; extra large sizes 75c each.

make, \$1.00 each. These three lines on display in our Howard street window-Main Floor.



Howard Street, Corner Sixteenth.

Miss Margaret Wood rode with her. Fred Hamilton wouldn't trust himself in his automobile for fear he would detract from its beauty, so he let the chauffeur do the work and had him dressed like a red devil. awas overed

American Beauty roses were used by

young designer as the centerpiece, was the Fredrickson occupied the auto. beautiful offering of Miss Ruth Brandeis. The body of the machine was of yellow roses, and it was upon this the beautiful white rose rested. Miss Brandels was dressed in a filmy gown of white and became a part of the rose as natural and

beautiful as the petals themselves. Red and white poppies, chrysanthemums and ferns were used by Charles Beaton to make a pretty float. The body of the machine was of red, trimmed with white. Paul | the back of the machine. Plumes of pampas Beaton drove and he was accompanied by Miss Mariam Connell, Miss Wakefield and

Miss Edith Locke. Watermelon and Pickaninny.

A great big watermelon, with the head of a little pickaninny popping out at appropriate times for the amusement of the crowd, was the unique contribution of Mogy Bernstein to the parade. The watermelor rested upon a body of white roses, in the center of which to the rear of the machine was the initial of the owner in red. The driver was hidden in the melon.

Miss Ella Brown's Rambler contributed one of the effective features of the parade. The machine was covered with black popples, with yellow centers, and hovering ahead were butterflies driven by ribbons The occupants of the machine were gowned in black, with black picture hats. They were: Miss Ella Brown, Miss Ruth Duhlman, Miss Mabel Christie, Miss Philomena Gentleman and C. E. Holt, driver.

Joyous spring was depicted in Vance Lane's float, and even in the most minute details the idea was carried out. Water lilies were used for decorations, while wight. The flowers were arranged in blanket three swans in spike fashion drew the float, form, with alternate squares of the two

Lillian Lane, driver. All wore white.

Mrs. N. B. Updike, and 5,000 of them made in white and carried white parasols. Beauthe big touring car a gorgeous mass of red. I tiful white butterflies rested gracefully on The machine was driven by Mrs. E. S. the lilies, the whole effect being a reminder Westbrook, while the other occupants were of spring. Mr. Fredrickson drove the ma-Mra Updike, Miss Madaline Merriam, Miss chine and Mrs. J. C. Cohen of Honolulu, A magnificent white rose, with a beautiful of Omaha, Mrs. Fisher of Denver and Mrs.

> D. C. Bradford, in his efforts to please the judges, sent to California for pampas grass, which was mixed with pirk and white chrysanthemums with decidedly dressed in white and wore large white felt hats covered with long pink automobile veils and carried parasols of white decorated with tampas grass. A square of pink against a background of white formed shot up in the front and back. Miss Florence Lewis was the driver and her companions were Mrs. Charles Crary, Miss Ethel Robertson, Miss Mattie Robertson

beauty to the picture, ered with solid white blossoms, with the parasols covered with pumpkin blossoms.

Congdon and Mr. Davis.

White and green chrysanthemums were hosen by E. I. Cudahy to decorate his machine and the combination made a beautiful

Mrs. Nelson was her own driver and being driven by ribbon reins. The wheels colors. Miss Helen Cudahy was the driver. were solid water lilles, as was the body of Miss Ruth Hitchcock drove a machinthe machine. The occupants were Miss decorated a pure white, with no coloring. Katherine Beeson, Miss Alice Carter, Miss Miss Hitchcock was accompanied by Miss Hazen Evans, Miss Greta Lane and Miss Ruth Hammer and both were dressed in pure white. Mrs. H. E. Fredrickson was out in her Dimick's comic German band graced the

Creation of Salid Yellow. yellow, in which Mrs. Ed Swobe and Charles Smith rode, with a handsome boy blacked to represent a colored footman in the rear. Both the occupants were dressed

The McKeen motor car was beautiful in its magnificent covering of many colored flowers, only the windows being visible, through which many occupants looked out upon the multitude. The top was covered with a blanket of white roses, while purple beautiful effect. The occupants were flowers were used to cover the eaves of the car. The windows were encased in white, The effect was a mountain of flowers, a

> A perfect Niagara of rainbow-hued paper streamers greeted the appearance of Miss Ruth Brandels at Sixteenth and Douglas streets, where the employes of J. L. Brandels & Sons filled the windows of the Boston store, accompanied by hearty cheer. ing and hand clapping. Miss Brandels responded with a pleased smile and wave of the hand, and not until her automobile had passed on up the street did the young men

were Miss Louis Brinker, Misc E. I. these three were the happiest and the most entertaining people in the parade should Helen Davis, Isabel French and Elizabeth go without saying. It should also go without saying they were "Miss" only for the afternoon, but their graceful forms were runabout with lavender and purple, the adorned in the most beautiful costumes of blanket being broken at intervals by bows alfalfa paper, and paper money, and other things to match. They scattered smiles roses trimmed with purple, while beneath and threw kisses to the joy of the crowd, the body was pure white. Mrs. Nash drove many people believing them to be the real

Hard to Keep Same Rate.

ate of speed along the whole line of auto- eral things show this. The attendance at mobiles resulted in a drawing away of the forward sections in the parade, causing at imes gaps in the line, often two or more blocks in length. These gaps were always and still there were 6,000 more people on the signal for much craning of necks to see the grounds this year. The day before if there was more to come and a disposition on the part of the crowd to encroach on the free space in its efforts to look down the line. The occasional policemen were rallway company estimates the crowds at powerless in some instances to prevent the many thousands greater than ever viewed street from filling up and, only for the King Ak-Sar-Ben pass before his subperfect arrangements made for securing re- jects: inforcements for such emergencies, the pa- "I rode over the city and it seemed to rade would have found itself swamped in me the congested district extended two masses of humanity at several points.

At Sixteenth and Douglas streets the people swept over the open space with a rush parade, there being no automobiles in sight | than ever." to the south. The four policemen on the corner were unheeded and there was pandemonium for some distance. However, it was near the end of the line of parade and many officers had been re-Heved from duty at their assigned posts. A half dozen of these went to the scene evening in a whirl of revelry. of the disturbance, and under Sergeants Cook and Rentfrow succeeded in opening a way so that when the Royal Italian band came up at the head of the balance of the parade it was able to pass through without

Mistake Made Wednesday Night. The failure of King Ak-Sar-Ben's float to stop in front of the mayor's stand Wednesday evening, per custom of former years and in accordance with plans made for this Horn of Syracuse, Neb.; Clifford LeRoy inclined to think the incident was the work | Mrs. Godld will make their home in Omah of some one who wanted to slight the mayor, while others charged the affair to CLINTON, Ia., Oct. 4.-(Special.)-The carelessness on the part of the Ak-Sar-Ben marriage of Miss Seiler to Hugh Waddell

The key was sent to the mayor's office by the Ak-Sar-Ben officials at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the understanding that the mayor make the usual presentation. A week ago H. J. Penfold and the mayor had an understanding on this point while at dinner. The mayor said the incident was particularly embarrassion, as he had his family and a number of his personal friends from other towns sitting with him.

John C. Drexel, who impersonated the king Wednerday evening, called on the mayor Thursday morning and said he fully expected the float to stop Wednesday evening and was unable to explain the incident. Mr. Drexel said he called to the horsemen to stop, but his importunities were un

heeded. One of the reports current at the city hall Thursday was that the men engaged to draw the king's horses were drivers of feewagons and had been "fixed" to get even with the mayor for his attitude in the recent les controversy. That report was given little credence by those in touch with

RAIN CANNOT STOP FUNMAKERS

Brief Showers Has Little Effect on Those Who Visit Highway. For a while last night it looked as weeping and thousands of people spent the way. The ground was damp, but the merry crowds didn't mind that .- What cared they for a little dampness; the dust on the highway was laid. The air was rather cool, but they laughed the harder and

danced the merrier and kept warm. A third accident happened on the leap the gap in the North America show last The Red Demon, who came in night. response to a telegram from Manager Rayer, asking him to take the place of the crippled Stanley, did not get a right start down the incline and rode so unsteadily that his bicycle left the track. He managed to keep it upright when it struck the ground, but could not stop it before Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests for he had crashed into the rear of a booth great confusion among the spectators and Women's Fleeced Cotton Vesis, high neck, one woman fainted. The Red Demon was given ready assistance and was taken from the enclosure. He is badly bruised and may not be able to ride again this week. but if he cannot Manager Rayer promises Women's Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, high to have snother man in his place by toof the hospital on his recovery from the effects of a fall he bad in the spring. Reckless Standley has had two falls this week and is now unable to ride on account of a broken nose.

Will L. Yetter, one of the governors of Ak-Sar-Ben, was one of the prominent figures on the King's Highway. Big and handsome, he made a great hit with the girls and when he wasn't chewing the taffy they gave him he was busy spitting out confetti they threw in his smiling

With a bevy of girls he strolled over to the Douglas county agricultural exhibit to look at the vegetables. "Say, didn't them punkins grow on your farm," said a happy street urchin who bobbed up from nowhere in particular. "Nope, they grew in the king's garden

patch," said Mr. Yutter, " "Tuh," said the boy, "I thought you was the king. You look awful swelled up with your white hat and your pretty

The big airship chafed at its ropes as if very anxious to soar into the sky again. It did not sail Thursday afternoon because of the strong breeze, but Mr. Hamilton holds himself ready to make the flight this afternoon if the weather per-mits. Many of the visitors in the city have arrived since the flight of Wednesday afternoon and are eager to see the wonderful ship of the air.

"This is the first chance I've had to breathe this week," said one of he policemen who guard the King's Highway. "That's right," replied a comrade "there's always a full after a storm, and there's usually a storm after a lull. had a big night Wednesday, tonight it's light, but rest while you can, for we'll get it again Friday and Saturday."

BIG CROWDS MAKE BIG BUSINESS Surpass Maximum of Trade-

Never Such an Influx. Merchants are unanimous in saving this has been the banner week for them for many a day. Every line of business has mobiles of the city have been sold. opening of the giant new stores has had a tendency to hold the people a day or two The electrical longer than heretofore. parade has been given Thursday night heretofore and people have left in hordes immediately after the parade.

The added attraction of the floral parade Thursday has had the effect of helping to hold the people a day longer and the streets Thursday morning presented as crowded an appearance as on the day be-

The estimate of the railroads that a third more people would visit Omaha this fall than last year has been made good. Sevthe carnival grounds is one indication. A ago Wednesday was children's day with thousands of children in attendance showed an increase of \$,000 over the corresponding day last year.

General Manager Smith of the street proper dissolution and assimilation of

blocks in each direction farther than ever and harmless to man or child, before," said Mr. Smith. "The people were jammed farther north than ever, when there was an apparent end of the farther south than ever, and farther east

comfort in former years were jammed and will digest your food for you when your packed last night. And the beauty of it was everything went off on time and the large concourse had plenty of time to his to the carnival grounds and finish the

HYMENEAL.

Gould-Bencock. FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-Miss Bess Thorn Heacock and Mr. Victor Raymond Gould were married last night at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Heacack. About forty guests were present at the ceremony. those from out of town being Mr. and Mrs. Gould and two daughters of Omaha, parents and sisters of the groom, N. F year's ceremonies, was the chief topic of Lincoln, O. A. Cooper and daughter of onversation about the city hall Thursday Humboldt and Mrs. F. A. Smiley and two norning. Some of the mayor's friends were daughters of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and

Crawford-Seiler.

urged by the Ak-Sar-Ben officials to do the | cago, Burlington & Quincy railway, was pore in the name of the city on the re- | celebrated here today at 3 o'clock in the viewing stand, and then to be turned down, afternoon by Rev. Allen Judd of St. John's Episcopal church. The affair has a tinge There is no question about arrangements of romance, Miss Seller was the stemehaving been made for the float to stop in grapher in the office of Agent Rodman of front of the mayor and for the king to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy here and receive the official hoy, but how such a in the course of events met Mr. Crawford, small and yet so important detail of the whose business visits to this city eventually ceremonies should have gone by default assumed a different aspect. The wedding something many find hard to reconcile, came as a surprise to his friends outside of the city.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brauch, 267 South Thirteenth street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday their daughter. Hazel, was united in marriage to Hans P. Skow. The Presbyterian service was read by Rev. Walter H. Reynolds, pastor of Castellar Street church. The bridal pair stood under the wedding bell. The house was appropriately decorated throughout. Nellie Pickett bore the ring and Miss. Minie Stephan played the plano. Ray Brauch, brother of the bride, and Miss Bessie Wharton of Montrose, la., were groomsman and maid of honor. The guests were relatives and near friends. A wedding supper was partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. Skow will reside at Thirteenth and Bancroft

Langfellner-Wheeler, Miss Florence Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, 1802 Van Camp avenue, and Joseph C. Langfellner of Omaha were united in marriage at some of the bride's parents. Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock by Rev. Walter H. Reynolds, pastor of the Castellar Street Presbyterian church. The home was benutifully decorated. Many guests were present and beautiful presents received. Mr. and Mrs. Langfellner will reside in their though rain would spoil the fun at the own house on the north side of the city. carnival, but after a sprinkle of ten or Miss Dagmar Hansen of Omaha attended fifteen minutes the heavens ceased their the bride and D. W. McRae of Schuyler was best man. Little Miss Miller of Grisevening in festivity along the King's High- wold, Ia., a cousin of the bride, was a charming ring bearer.

PALMA URGES INTERVENTION

(Continued from First Page.)

rebels. Three pugar plantations destroyed.
Foregoing all resolved in palace. Presentthe President, Secretary of State. Secretary
of War, and
STEINHART,
Consul General.

Consul General.

HAVANA, September 14, 1901.—2:41 p. m.—
Secretary of State, Washington: Fresident
Palma has resolved not to continue at the Palma has resolved not to continue at the head of the government and is ready to present his resignation even though the present disturbances should cease at once. The vice president has resolved not to accept the office. Cabinet ministers have declared that they will previously resign. Under these conditions it is impossible that congress will meet for the lack of proper person to convoke same to designate a new president. The consequences will be absence of legal power and therefore the prevailing state of anarchy will continue unless the government of the United States will adopt the measures necessary to avoid this danger.

Consul General.

DEATH RECORD.

John Boss.

John Boss, aged 68, a patient of long standing at the county hospital, died at that institution Thursday morning. He had been at the hospital since February 13, 1900, suffering with kidney trouble, which was the cause of his death. He was of German parentage and it is believed had relatives in Indiana.

Milton Stellman.

Milton, the 6-year-old son of Morris Stellman, who resides at 2019 Burt street, died Wednesday night after an illness of but a few hours from croup. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the family home, when the body will be taken to Holy Sepulchre cemetery for interment.

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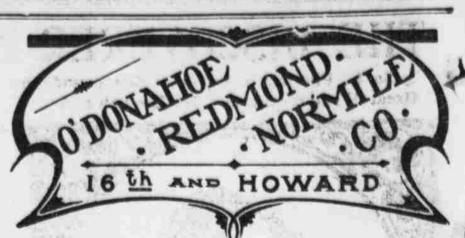
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