OFF FOR THE SOUTH

Presidential Party-Leaves Washington for an Extended Trip.

FIRST STOP AT CANTON, OHIO

Executive Will Participate in Dedication of McKinley Monument.

MANY DIGNITARIES TO ATT Vice President, Several Governor

Many Congressmen to Be Pres VISITS ST. LOUIS WEDNI

President Will Make a Spec Review the Missouri Nava! serves-Trip from Keck by Bont.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—President Loosevelt left here tonight at 7:40 o'clock over the Pennsylvania railroad on his western and southern trip.

Canton Expects Large Crowd. CANTON, O., Sept. 28 - Canton erpects 75.000 visitors tomorrow when the president of the United States and many other disinguished persons will be present to parrecises at the McKinley monument. Ample preparations have den made to feed the

visitors to see the parade. The railroads operating lines in this city snounce more than fifty special trains will

trustees of the McKinley National Memorial association will be present. The vice president, members of the president's cabinet, United States senators, congressmen, governors of states, representatives of foreign governments and other notables will also be present to accommodate the throng to all will be afforded along the line of march.

The city is elaborately decorated. There will be a cordon of military drawn with tight lines along the line of march around the reviewing stand occupied by the president and around the mausoleum on Monument Hill. The line of march has been roped off for several miles.

Exercises at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29.-St. Louis is festooned and decorated and all is in readiness for the beginning tomorrow of the program for carnival weey, the principal vent of which will be the short visit on Wednesday of the president of the United States, who will stop here for five hours on his voyage down the Mississippi river

chase and other dignitaries On Tuesday the visiting governors will dent will speak Tuesday morning, They will be brought to St. Louis on a special train, arriving about 6 p. m. Tuesday evening they will view the Veiled Prophets

it famous. After the parade the governors will attend the ball at the Merchants' exchange. Wednesday morning the river celebration begins with the arrival of President Rooserelt from Keokuk on the steamer Mississippl. The president is due to reach the main harbor at the Eads bridge at 10 a. m. The entire decorated fleet of thirty-

five steamboats and one hundred or more

power boats will excort him down the river to the landing and afterward engage in a parade slong the water front for an hour. Immediately after the landing of the Mississippi a long line of carriages will convey the president, members of the comssion and visiting governors to the Jat scheduled to deliver an address at 11 a. m. president will review the Missouri navai reserves.

The tributary fleet will escort the presiracks, where a parting salute will be fired. Several of the steamers carrying delegations to the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deepwaterways convention will continue in line ris park, covering 984 miles. behind the Mississippi.

BALLOON RACE IN FRANCE Aeronauts of Three Nations Leave Paris in Long-Distance

Contest.

race for the grand prize of the Aero club This is the third fire in that blad this sumof France was started from the Tulleries mer. race lacks the international character of meat market, Big Central hotel. that of last year for the James Gordon Bengium being represented, the Italian entrant withdrawing at the last minute. Only vetor, and Count Poultremont, who was a companion of Count Delavaulx in his longdistance voyages, and Leon Barthou, head of a department at the ministry of public

FOR THE PHILIPPINES Eighteenth Infantry Leaves Fort Leavenworth for Three Years'

Stay in Islands. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 29.-The Elighteenth United States infantry started his afternoon for the Philippines, where it will be stationed three years. The regiment s opmmanded by Colonel E. F. Davis, Gen erat Hall having been made commandant of the schools at Fort Leavenworth. The present trip of the regiment to the Philipies is the third in nine years to the falands, and the Thirteenth infantry will arrive from the Philippines shortly to take the slace of the Eighteenth at Fort Leaven-

PORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Rain and FORECAST FOR IOWA-Showers Mon-Temperature at Omaha yesterday:
Hour.



SECRETARY TAFT IN TOKIO and Takes Drive Through

City. TOKIO, Sept. 29.-Preliminary to three days of social and diplomatic activity, Secretary of War Taft and his party spent Shiba, an ancient and picturesque residence belonging to the imperial family. During the day numerous Japanese dignitaries and officials called upon the secrelary, many of them accompanied by their

wives. Charlie Taft organized a base ball game on the famous lawn of the castle, with a gress promises to be a tame affair. So number of Japanese youths. It was intended to play the game today, but his icipate in and witness the dedication of- father objected and caused a postponement until tomorrow.

Among the more important of the callers mititude and every opportunity in ac- today was Lieutenant General Terauchi, and even probable that Colonel Henry ordance with the ceremony will be given the imperial minister of war, who had a lengthy conference with Mr. Taft.

Some importance is being attached to the fact that there have been two conferbe run, carrying United States infantry and ences between the two war ministers, and cavalry, Ohio National Guardsmen, civic on account of the mutual admiration and Still, Mr. Babsock has a long list of friends organizations and citizens who come in the influence of Lieutenant General Taraugroups and singly from all parts of the chi, it is believed in certain quarters that the ground work is being laid for an en-Word has been received that all the tente concerning immigration which, it is conceded, is the only point on which there is difference of opinion between the two countries.

Another of Mr. Taft's callers today was Leveus Wilfley, representing American commercial inteersts in Shanghai, who is anxious concerning the attitude of strangers. Numerous receiving stands of the United States in view of the talk ready a number of candidates have anhave been erected and abundant space free of the dismemberment of China, and who a positive statement concerning this on Dawes' district; Assistant Postmaster John

believe Mr. Taft is a peace envoy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- L. W. Smelsey of Newark, N. J., one of the drivers in arrive. Thirteen of the governors will the 24-hour endurance automobile race at ever, is of little political importance, as assemble at Kookuk, Ia., where the presi- Morris Park race track today received the patronage of the house is dispensed hospital, and several others were bruised, geant-at-arms. when one of the contesting cars plunged through a fence at the side of the track | election to the senate, John Sharp Williams parade from the balcony of the Planters' and into the crowd of spectators. The of Mississippi, will at once resign the leadoverlooking Fourth street. The car was a forty-horse-power machine erable of the minority to some other demopagent this year will be on the same scale and was going at a speed of over sixty crat. But Mr. Williams will remain a of splendor and magnificence that has made miles an hour. Smelser was struck by a heavy timber and thrown from the ma- congress and he will doubtless hold his chine. When picked up it was found position. But should be conclude to retire that his skull was fractured and he was it is more than likely his place will fall taken to the Fordham hospital in a dying to Mr. Camp Clark of Missouri, aithough condition. John Clarke, a spectator, who he will not win without a struggle, as was standing near the fence when the there are a half-dozen or more bright machine dashed through, was injured in- and active men on the minority side who ternally, and a boy named Fred Tape are anxious for the honor. suffered a fracture of his right leg and

other injuries. Smelser and his partner, Linkrom, were racing with another machine with which they had been sprinting for half an hour. Suddenly the tire on the front right wheel of the machine burst and the car swerved towards the fence at a point where about 200 persons were leaning over the rail watching the race. The accident came Alai building, where the president is with such suddenness that they were unable to get away, and fully twenty of From the Jai Alai building the party of them were knocked down and painfully the who ate up a larger bunch of marketdistinguished guests will be taken to the hurt. Crowds rushed out on the track able steers and were still hungry Jefferson hotel, where a luncheon will be and it was impossible for the police to served to four hundred. At 5 o'clock the hold them in check. Many had narrow Arisona's Mavericks," said these people escapes from being hit by cars that were of Nevada. "If we try to swallow racing around the track, the race not hav- zona Mark Smith and his bunch will have ing been interrupted by the accident. dent's steamer as far as Jefferson bar- Driver Linkrom, who was riding with Smelser escaped injury.

> The car driven by Cedrin and Burke won the twenty-four-hour race at Mor-

FIRE RECORD.

Verdigre Merchants Suffer Loss. VERDIGRE, Neb., Sept 29.-(Special.) Fire Thursday wiped out or crippled nine business establishments of Verdigre. The loss is about \$18,000, covered by about \$10, PARIS, Sept. 29.-A long-distance balloon 000 insurance. The origin is a mystery

Gardens this afternoon under unfavorable. The buildings destroyed were: Donat's weather conditions. A drigaling rain was cigar factory, Dorat's dwelling, Dr. J. B. falling and the wind came out of the Bates' drug store, telephone office, Modern southeast, which will take the balloons Woodmen of America hall, Queen restautoward the English coast and destroy the rant, owned by T. A. Tilaisky; Tilaisky chances of a record unless it shifts. The real estate and law office, J. F. Jedlicka's

A deed of heroism was performed by nett cup, only France, Germany and Bel- Marshal Charles Bruce. A sick boy lay in the burning dwelling of the Donat home A commercial traveler named H. J. Copplei erun aeronauts are participating in the broke the window glass and the marshal

DEATH RECORD.

Joseph B. Barnett. BOONE, In., Sept. 26.-(Special Telegram.) Joseph B. Barnett, former editor of the Boone County Democrat and prominent in political and secret society circles, died suddenly this morning. The funeral will be in charge of the Knights of Pythias.

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CONDITION OF THE WEATHER CANNON IS ONLY CANDIDATE You, Mr. Voter

No One to Oppose "Uncle Joe" for Re-election as Speaker.

BURTON IS OUT OF THE RACE

Postmastership is Only Office in House Over Which a Contest Appears Probable-Caneus Will Be Tame.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-With Theodore Burton of Ohio, republican candidate for mayor of Cleveland, there is no candidate to oppose Mr. Cannon for reelection as speaker. It was asserted some time ago that the president had attempted American Receives Call of Officials to induce Mr. Burton to enter the lists against "Uncle Joe," and that a vigorous campaign was to be made in behalf of the Ohio man. But this story was never authenticated and Mr. Burton himself denied that he had any idea of entering the race. Still the publication of the rumor a quiet Sunday, resting in the Palace of had the effect of stirring the speaker's friends to great activity, with the result that it soon became manifest he had the support of at least 75 per cent of the re publican members-elect of the sixtleth con-

> The caucus which will be held on the Saturday before the assembling of confar no opposition whatever has material ized to the re-election of either Major Me-Dowell of Pennsylvania, as clerk of the house, nor to that of Frank B. Lyon of New York, as doorkeeper. It is possible Casson of Wisconsin, the sergeant-at-arms may find some one else in the field against him. The retirement of Mr. Babcock from the house leaves Mr. Casson without his most formidable and active supporter. who may repay in part the activity which Babcock exerted for them while chairman of the congressional committee, by coming to the aid of his friend Casson in the caucus.

Many Seck Postmastership.

The only other office under the house is that of postmaster. This office is now vacant, through the death of the last incumbent, Joseph C. McElroy of Ohio. Alnounced themselves, among them being A. came here to request that Mr. Taft make D. Alderman of Marietta, O.; Congressman the occasion of the dinner to be given in D. Griffith of Delaware. O., Congressman his honor by the American Association of Ralph Cole's district, and Private Dalzell, Shanghai, It is understood that Mr. Wil- who is also an Ohio man, and ex-Confley was informed that Secretary Taft gressman C. Q. Hildebrant of Washingwould make no statement on the question. ton, O., insisting that the place belongs to Secretary Taft and his family took a the Buckeye state. Mr. Tawney of Minlong drive in a special carriage this aft- nesota, is understood to have a candidate The route which the carriage in Mr. Langum, formerly secretary of would take had not been announced, but the Minnesota senate, and Kansas, which the crowds in the streets recognized the has insisted upon having one of the offi-American secretary of war and greeted cers of the house for a number of years. him with cries of "Banzai" and bows and | may present a condidate, but in view of smiles. It was quite evident that the en- the fact that there are several members witness. Letters which Campbell received union, because the legislatures of each means much to Omaha jobbers, as far disthusiasm was spontaneous. The Japanese of the Sunflower delegation after commitfrom Keokuk, Ia., to Memphis, Tenn. The background. Copgressman Alexander of ness and put in evidence. One of these sengers. The Norris plan, on the other the later hand, would not directly affect the intralogored guests the governors of twentylog type states, the members of the Inland

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Persons.

The Buttaio, N. Y., district, it is rumored, will have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. The tieup of twelve of the claims continues, but I have more important to the railroads to prevent in the Louisiana Pur
In the city in view of the position of faith that through the work of yourself the continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. The tieup of twelve of the claims continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. The tieup of twelve of the claims continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. The tieup of twelve of the claims continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. The tieup of twelve of the claims continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. The tieup of twelve of the claims continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates which would make it all the twelve of the claims continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. The tieup of twelve of the claims continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. The tieup of twelve of the claims continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. The tieup of twelve of the claims continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. The tieup of twelve of the claims continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. The tieup of twelve of the claims continues, but I have a candidate, but this is looked to my castern associates. doorkeeper, now be g held by New York state. The position of postmaster, howinjuries from which later he died at a by the clerk, the doorkeeper and the ser-

It has been assumed that because of his member of the house during the sixtieth

Arizona's Fate. A great deal of anxiety seems to be felt over the fate of Arizons now that the people of the territory have vetoed the propposition to join Arizona and New Mexico in one state. A short time ago a statesman arose from some obscure corner of the country and promulgated a plan for the absorption of Arizona by Nevada. But immediately some of the spokesmen for Nevada began to look up their bibles and they found a story of a bunch of lean cat-

"We don't propose to play fat kine to us sure," and in consequence the Arizona-Nevada plan was promptly knocked in the head.

Then some one came to the front with s project for the consolidation of Arizona. and Utah. The beauties of this plan were discussed at some length and so far as the eastern makers of western states were concerned everything seemed lovely. Then all at once a cartographist arose to the occasion and he has flung a California-Artzona plan to the public who are shouting for something for Arizona. None of these people seem to take into consideration the physical conditions of the territory. mountains, rivers, deserts and natural boundaries do not enter into the calculations aparently, and no one has taken the to consult anyone in authority in Nevada, Utah or California nor have the at least, and it is extremely unlikely it will currency. ever be joined to any other state, certainly not with Nevada under any circumstances.

Jap Jingoes Subdued. Some wise man in Japan has come out with a statement to the cweet that the Jennie E. Murphy, substitute. race, among them being Count Saint Vic- entered the burning building, rescuing the Japanese on the Pacific coast have brought upon themselves the antagonism of the American and British citizens of the Caucasian race throught their aggogance and 'general cussedness." So long as it was the people of the Pacific coast of the United States only who displayed their antagorism to the Japs, the jingoes of Nipor shouted aloud for war. But now the subjects of King Edward have arisen against the yellow men, just as the people of California and Oregon arose against the Chinese. The Japanese have evinced no absorbing desire to resent the outbreak by war against Great Britain, and there will

be no scrap. Japs today, even those not in the coolie class, are puffed up with self-importance. It is the general testimony of American army officers who fought with them during The Japanese have a great reputa tion for politeness. But it is of the lipserving variety principally.

Americans as a rule don't like the Cht-(Continued on Second Page.)



Are You Registered? If Not, Register Tuesday, Oct. 1st

LETTERS READ IN BORAH CASE

Stennenberg Writes Senator Foster Relative to Timber Claims Holdup.

BOISE, Idaho., Sept. 29,-Mention of the Weyerhausers, the owners of vast timber fracts in the northwest, was made in the trial of Senator Borah Saturday for the first time. This was when George S. Long of Tacoma, Wash., took the stand and stated that in response to a request from James T. Barber of Eau Claire, Wis., he had allowed his name to be used as a dummy trustee in the acquisition of Idaho timber lands. He produced a letter from Mr. Barber, making the proposition as follows:

Exigencies have arisen which make it de-sirable to pass title to certain lands in Idaho through some party entirely re-moved from association with the Barber Lumber company. The circumstances being similar to those which made it desirable to use my name in connection with some of the Weyerhauser Timber *** "Desy's property, I have therefore tales, be responsibility of directing the placing of title to certain lands in you.

Long said he had been a personal friend of Barber's for seventeen years. He re-ceived no compensation for his services as trustee; never saw any of the deeds; did not employ Senator Borah as counsel, and. in fact, never met the senator until this year. The attorneys for the defense asked Long what the "exigencies" referred to by Barber meant.

were the same as arose in Washington when I was purchasing property for the Weyerhausers and when I used Mr. Barber's name. If we used the Weyerhausers' names in any locality it always sent the price up and brough competition."

More letters tending to show Governor Steumenberg's interest in timber land speculation were introduced and read to the intersection.

"I suppose," replied the witness, "they

jury. A. B. Campbell of Spokane, Wash., a wealthy mine owner, was an important from Steunenberg, bringing former United state would without question insist that the tant as it is." tee chairmanships it may be deemed good States Senator Foster of Washington into local passengers have as good treatment in politics to keep the postoffice fight in the the situation, were identified by the wit-

now that we have a pointer on the in-spector and those that are responsible for his appointment.

A second letter contains the following A second letter contains the following:
Any time you can make an appointment
with Senator Foster, I can come. This
feature of the timber deal is getting into
bad shape. Sharp, the inspector, and the
land office people have worked so quietly
and used so much deception, even with their
friends, that I have not been able to learn
the true situation, much less do any work.
I think you had better ask Senator Foster
to hold Sharp off until I can see senator. Campbell said he visited Botse soon after this and during his stay saw Senator Borah two or three times. He thought the conversation had to do with the timber matter, but could not recall what it was. Campbell told of meeting Steunenberg in Washington, D. C., late in 1902. Steunenberg told Campbell that many of his timber claims were being held up and wanted Campbell to see Senator Spooner of Wis-

consin and Mark Hanna. The witness did not see either. E. N. Seale, an officer of the Exchange National bank of Spokane, Wash., took the witness stand and identified deposit slips for drafts drawn for \$45,000, drawn by A. E. Palmer on James E. Barber and Sumner G. Moon The prosecution says it will show that this money was transferred to Steunenberg and given by him to Wells and Kinkaid, two members of the alleged conspiracy.

Scale identified a number of bank notes which the Palmer account was kept. He said that very soon after each of the drafts on Barber and Moon were deposited the ney was checked out by Palmer in

amounts from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Former Senator A. G. Foster of Tacoms Wash., was on the stand for a few minutes. He said Steunenberg called at his office and asked him to see Sharp, the special inspector, about certain claims that were held up. Foster said he sent Sharp to see Campbell, and that was the last he saw or heard of Steunenberg.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL New Bank Authorised for Cambridge In.-New Rural Routes and Carriers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-The application of E. P. Healy, C. W. Erwin, T. B. Erwin and John A. Senpeople of Arizona been heard from up to neff to organize the First National bank of the present time. The fact is that Arizona Cambridge, fa., with \$25,000 capital, has will remain a teritory for a year or two been approved by the comptroller of the Rural free delivery carriers appointed for

> well, carrier; Harold Burwell, substitute. Harian, route 6, Grant Murphy, carrier: Rural free delivery route No. 1 has been ordered established December 2 at Swisher, Johnson county, Ia., serving 300 people and seventy-six families.

William J. Evans has been appointed postmaster at Loomis, Phelps county, Neb., vice A. W. Bergstrom, resigned.

to Let Ships Coal in Neutral

Port.

RIGHT OF SHIPS DURING WAR Hague Conference Committee Votes

THE HAGUE, Sept. 29 .- The committee of the peace conference which has been discussing the propositions regarding the treatment of belifgerent warships in neutral waters, has voted unanimously in favor "Roxer" troubles that they are 'too of warships being allowed to take on board sufficient coal in peutral ports to enable them to reach the nearest belitgerent port. The committee was unable to agree on the period which belligerent warships

Congressman Hinshaw Will Introduce Bill During Session.

MR. NORRIS ALSO HAS MEASURE

Will Prohibit Railroads from Charging More for Interstate Trips Than for Sum of Local Rates.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 29.-(Special.)-The 2cent fare agitation is not going to be confined within the different states, but is to be brought up before congress at the coming session. This information comes by way of the recent republican state convention, held here from round-about sources which say that Congressman Hinshaw sent a plank on this subject to be incorporated into the state platform foreshadowing a bill which he will father for a flat 2-cent maximum fare for carrying passengers across state lines from any one point to any other point in the United States.

The Hinshaw plank was committed to the care of the delegate from Jefferson county, which is Mr. Hinshaw's home, but failed to receive favorable consideration, apparently because of disinclination to take up national issues before the national convention shall have spoken next year. Opposition is also said to have developed on the ground that a flat 2-cent fare for interstate travel would make it much cheaper in many states for through passengers than IDAHO for local passengers and would be unfair to the railroads in states where conditions are such that even the state legislatures have not thought it reasonable to reduce the maximum charge below 3 and 4 cents per mile. a guest at the Her Grand. Mr. Robinson

Announcement from Congressman Hinshaw that he was to be sponsor for a 2- has just returned from a trip to southern cent fare bill in congress elicited the in- Idaho. He spent several weeks in and formation from Congressman Norris that around Twin Falls investigating the syshe, too, had been studying the questions tem of irrigation there. of reduced rates for carrying passengers "Five years ago I passed through that on interstate roads. His attention was par- section of Idaho and it was a desolate and ticularly drawn by the peculiar result pro- barren waste," sa'l he. "As far as the duced by the Nebraska two-cent rate law, eye could see there was only desert and during the first few weeks of its operation, sage brush. Two years ago about 500,00) when the Union Pacific continued to charge acres of land there was put under irrigaa higher rate wherever the haul included a tion, and sold under the Cary act to actual little jog across the corner of Colorado, settlers for \$35 per acre on payments exwhere it cuts up into the western boundary tending over ten years' time. No speculaof Nebraska. The remedy which Mr. Norris tion is permitted in the land and the buyer has devised is in the form of an enactment must actually occupy it. The result has of the locals between state lines included tion. The land is the most productive in in the haul. This would require the rall- the world when the water strikes it. Twin roads to sell a ticket to an interstate pas- Falls is a substantial, thriving town of senger, charging him no more than he 3,000. It has just completed a \$100,000 hotel would pay if he cut his trip up at state and there are many good stores there. lines and bought tickets at each state line Other towns are springing up in the irri-

Parties discussing this subject here de- merchants of Twin Falls I learned that clare that the Hinshaw scheme would force most of them patronize Omaha wholesale 2-cent fare laws upon every state in the houses. The development of that country the way of charges exacted as other pas- MANEUVERS OF BRITISH FLEET hand, would not directly affect the latra- Naval Attaches and Journalists Will carry with them reductions on the through rates. Whether either of the two Nebraska congressmen have their bills already formu- combined home Atlantic and channel fleets lated was not disclosed, but it is presumed will leave Portland about October 4 for the that they will be ready for introduction autumn maneuvers, which this year are shortly after the session convenes.

CALHOUN DENIES CHARGE the spring off the coast of Portugal. While

Frisco Traction Magnate Says He Was Not a Party to Arrest of Editor Older.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- Patrick Calhoun of the United railroads, said today that the alleged attempt to kidnap Fremont Older could not truthfully be made to appear to have been undertaken by those defending themselves from charges of bribery. "The facts are," said Mr. Calhoun, "that

Luther Brown, who is a lawyer of Los Angeles, and of the associate counsel of my defense, was attacked a few evenings ago by the Bulletin, which printed an infamous story concerning him. In connec tion with an alleged attempt to kidnap former Supervisor Lonergan. "Under the state constitution there

but two places that a man accused of criminal libel can be arraigned, one is in the county of the person libeled, the other is in the county where the libel is published.

Angeles county and had the warrant approved in this county by Judge Cook Older was then arrested and an attempt was made to take him to Los Angeles. It was but an ordinary arrest.'

It is further pointed out by Brown's friends that it is perfectly obvious that it would have been futile to have attempted the arraignment of Older in San Francisco county, owing to the relations existing between Older and the prosecuting officials of San Francisco.

BODY EXHUMED AFTER AGE Remains of Nebraskan Buried Sixteen Years Ago Removed from Washington to Old Home.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 29 -- (Special.) J. R. Holm of Hampton, Neb., has come to the Palouse country, south of Spokane, to exhume the body of his brother, J. I Holm, drowned while bathing in Palouse river sixteen years ago last July The body will be sent to Hampton for interment in the family burial ground. Iowa routes: Dunlap, route 6, John L. Bur-

will be built by H. L. Braun, who bought The reason given by Mr. Holm for rethe Evans Mud Bath property two years noving the body after all these years was ago, and has been improving it since, havthat his mother is growing old and deing wonderful success in his treatment of sired that the remains of her son be all diseases. The new bath house will be brought home and buried in the home of pink sandstone and its cost is estimated cemetery with other members of at \$10,000. The rooms will be heated with family. He said, if it would give his aged mother peace of mind, he felt that he an improved system of hot water and could do no less than make the trip west equipped to give 200 baths a day. All kinds any previous year. of baths will be given the year round. and have the body exhumed and sent cast. especial attention being given to winter

FUNERAL OF HENRY Services Conducted at Home

Burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Funeral services for Henry Kolb, who

died at his home Friday, September 27, were held at the family residence, Cuming street, at I o'clock Sunday after noon, Rev. E. E. Hosman of the Walnut Hill Methodist church delivering the funeral sermon and conducting the service. The pallbearers who conducted the body to Forest Lawn cometery were C. B. Wil-Blish, W. B. Vest and M. W. Ryerson. The friends and floral offerings were profuse, about three months ago.

FEDERAL 2-CENT FARE LAW LEVI A. CLARK PASSES AWAY KING HAS GOOD REST Aged Man Dies After Many Years

Trouble.

at 2 p. m. at the residence of Charles

Jacobs, 4110 Lafayette avenue, Mrs. Jacobs

Mr. Clark was born in New England

seventy-four years ago. He had been a

resident of Omaha for many years. He,

his daughter, Dr. Clark, made their hom-

together. For some years he had been

confined most of the time to his house,

He was given the most constant and de-

voted watch-care of his daughter, whose

skill and attention counted for much in

The death of Mr. Clark is particularly

distressing at this time because of the

serious illness of Dr. Clark. For many

weeks she has been struggling with a

stubborn case of typhoid fever and the

blow of her father's death falls with crush-

ing force upon her. She has made some

improvement, but is still very sick and the

anxiety over her condition is only height-

Mr. Clark, with his family, was a life-

Twin Falls Merchants Buy Their

Goods of Wholesalers in the

Gate City.

S. A. Robinson, a banker of Oconto, is

Not Accompany Ships to

North Sea.

nalists will not be invited to accompany the

Neither have the naval attaches been

given any information and will not be

present, with the exception of the Japan

Lord Charles Beresford will be accom-

and destroyers, numbering sixty or more.

Crew of Seating Schooner Loot

Houses in Small Town of

Litak Bay.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29.-A repor

was made to United States Copsul-

Smith of Vancouver yesterday by Captain

Muro of the Schooner Casec of the pi-

rating of the Alaskan village of Litak Bay,

on Southwest Kodiak island, by the crew

of a Japanese sealing schooner operating

The Casec called at Litak Bay for water,

and the Russian priests asked Captain

Munro to inform the United States authori

ties of the outrage. The Japanese landed

from the schooner and broke open the

houses and looted right and left. All man-

ner of things were dragged from the

Another report was received that the

Japanese sealers had landed on Shelikoff

island and killed cattle running on ranges

New Bath House for Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Sept. 29 .- (Special

-An up-to-date bath house costing \$10,000

bathers, who will have a dining room and

comfortable living rooms furnished them

in the same building. Mr. and Mrs. Braun

in Behring sea this season.

TRADES IN OMAHA

ened by the death of her father.

of the funeral services.

the comfort of his declining years.

being a daughter of Mr. Clark.

of Suffering from Pulmonary Ak-Sar-Ben and All His Subjects Observe the Sabbath. Levi A. Clark, father of Dr. Martha E

Clark, died at 1 p. m. yesterday at the family residence, 4108 Lafayette avenue. ENERGIES REDOUBLED FOR TODAY The funeral service will be held Tuesday

> Festivities Will Burst Forth with Surpassing Attraction.

GREATER CROWDS THAN EVER his venerable wife who survives him, and

Imperial City Makes Every Arrangean invalid from pulmonary disease, being ment for Their Comfort.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION READY

Commercial Club is Place Where Strangers May Scenre Aid and Direction as to Eating and Living Quarters.

Attendance at Carnival.
 Wednesday
 1907.
 1908.

 Thursday
 2,589.
 2,589.

 Thursday
 8,697.
 5,196.

 Friday
 206.
 6,470.

 Saturday
 23,100.
 17,795.

long member of the Baptist church. Their membership is with Calvary church and Tuesday night, October 1, auto parade. Rev. E. R. Currie, pastor, will have charge Wednesday night, October 2, electric pageant.

Thursday afternoon, October 3, women's float parade. Friday night, October 4, coronation ball. Saturday night, October 5, carnival closes. Saturday, children's day. Monday, South Omaha day. Tuesday, Iowa day, Wednesday, Douglas county day. Thursday, Lincoln day,

Friday, Nebraska day. Saturday, Council Bluffs day. Attractions on King's Highway Slide for Life-3 p. m. and 8 p. m. High Dive-4:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. The Bagdad show, which is not free, wur occur at 3:30, 8:15 and 9:30 p. m.

You can't keep a good king down any more than you can keep a good man down. Just exactly 247 more persons visited King's Highway during the first four days of the carnival this year than during the first four days last year. This is not by congress prohibiting rallroads carrying been that in the midst of the great Idaho markable except when regarder in the light interstate passengers from charging any desert there has grown up a rich oasis of the fact that one day this year was more for the through haul than the sum that is going to support a large popula- practically lost because of rain; Friday only 505 persons passed through the gates, which means substantially nothing of a crowd. It all goes to show that with bright weather, such as Colonel Weish is bound to give, King's Highway will have unprecedented crowds this year and the reign of Ak-Sar-Ben XIII will go down in gated district. Upon inquiry among the history as the greatest reign of that dynasty.

For thirty hours the king has been resty the iming in his den, keeping warm i hericquine perial furnace which the court arm load started Sunday morning with a n arm load of Roman candles and rockets withich fizzled,

Sun is Resting, Too. Not even the shadow of the numeral could be seen on the sun, the great ball of energy saving its cays for the great week ahead of Samson and his crew, when the LONDON. Sept. 29 .- Under the supreme bright rays will add to the splendor of the command of Lord Charles Beresford the festival. Bands ceased their playing; spielers doped up on "throat case;" "Sam. the great airship, layed on one side in his tent, the great wound in his yellow sides being conducted in the North Sea, and being stitched and filled with varnish will be somewhat similar to those held in Mile LeBiance spent a day without risking her life, and atended the theater for the usual fleet maneuvers and exercises both matinee and evening, the wild woman will be carried out the main object is bedressed her own hair, and the detail of lieved to be stragetical, to teach the offipolice on the grounds had nothing to do cers what the admiraly would expect of but check each other up and play "fox and them in case of war with Germany, The geese" in the booth assigned to them program is being kept a strict secret and It was a day of rest on the carnival it is announced that on this occasion jour-

grounds and never was Sunday more completely observed in the city. Not a slipped out of place, and except for a little necessary construction work at the carnival grounds everything was quiet. But hundreds of people applied at the

ese, who, as representatives of England's gates for admission and had the king not ally, have in recent years been the guests forbidden it in his proclamation, thousof the officer in command on occasions of ands would have visited the grounds and made it a day of merry-making Rain early Sunday morning faded some

panied by no less than nine admirals, and of the decorations, which have been rethe big ships of his fleet will include twenplaced with new bunting and bright flags ty-five battleships, fourteen armored cruis- for the week of the king's great glory. The ers and ten protected cruisers, with a fleet highways were washed again and a stream of smaller vessels, including torpedo boats of confetti was carried off in the storm sewers, leaving the cobblestone white to glisten in the sunlight predicted for Mon-JAPS RAID ALASKAN VILLAGE day, the same being a day of great expectations.

New Things at County Fair. When the carnival grounds open early this morning, new curiosities will greet the visitors. They will not be double-headed women nor cannibals; but big corpulent Poland china. Jersey, Chester White Yorkshire swine from the farms of Douglas county, and pumpkins ready to burst in the autumn sun, long green Georgia watermelons; potatoes which make irrigated lands seem a fallure, and apples in all colors from the blushes of early spring to those which ripen with the colors

autumn leaves. Exhibits of the Douglas county fair were completed Saturday afternoon and evening, while the swine division was arranged Sunday, the sheds being erected on Eighteenth street to the left of the main gate. The management has invited Douglas county farmers to bring in the hogs, and they will be shown side by side with the long ears of yellow corn which fattens them. The fair this year presents complete exhibits, the woman's department being of special interest, while un aplary exhibit will attract the attention of bee keepers who visit the carnival

from Iowa and Nebraska. When the attendance Saturday evening of 23,100 was reported to the management President Wattles and Secretary Penfold declared the increase of 5,000 over the attendance on a corresponding day last year, to be evidence of how much more extravagant the entire festival of King Ak-Sar-Ben will be this year than

Bureau of Information.

With the promise of so many thousands coming to the city, Commissioner Gill of the Commercial club began arrangements Saturday evening to establish a first-class information bureau in the big reception secure a large list of rooms close to car lines, which will be rented to visitors.

An experienced clerk was secured to devote her entire time to the "rooms" department of the information bureau, and by using the telephones a large indexed Ordination services for Rev. S. H. Smith list was secured by Sunday evening. Almost all the rooms are modern and well located. Visitors may secure reservason, C. W. Miller, G. T. Lindley, F. M. from various parts of the state were pres- telephoning the information bureau, a ent, including Rev. Fox of Soo Falls. Rev. | special telephone service having been inshould be allowed to remain in neutral funeral was attended by a large number of Smith came to this city from England stalled for the service. All advantages

have spent the past few winters at Hot Springs, Ark., but believe there is a big hall of the Commercial club rooms ad to future for this town, because of its heat ing waters and have decided to improve their own property here.

GARRETSON, S. D., Sept. 29.-(Special.) were conducted here Friday night at the Congregational church, of which Rev. Smith is pastor. Many prominent ministers tions by calling at the club rooms or