Heavy Downpour Drenches 12% During St. Louis Parade

Fifteen Governors Greet Executive When He Lands.

TUMULTUOUS WELCOME IS GIV.

SPEAKS ON WATERWAYS PROBLEM

Says Government Must Take Hand in Deepening Mississippi.

GROWTH OF NATIONAL POWER

Increase in Commerce of All Kinds Brings Up Many New Questions that Require Careful Treatment.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.-Welcomed by screaming whistles, clanging bells, thundering intenations of bursting bombs and the huzzahs from thousands of human throats, President Roosevelt landed at St. Louis at 9:47 o'clock this morning, marking the first stop on his voyage down the Mississippi river from Keokuk, Ia., to Memphis, Te: . where he will attend the Lakes to the Julf Deep Waterways association convention Friday. The cruise is the president's active response to a general invitation from the governors of the ing from the north. He was drenched states along the Mississippi river, given in the belief that he will be so impressed to the hall. with the enormous waste of freight-carrying energy that he will exert powerful influence in favor of committing the government to act with definite and larger spirit toward deepening the great inland channels for navigation by ocean-going

The entrance of the steamer Mississippl bearing the president into the harbor of St. Louis, was announced by the firing of bombs and blowing of whistles. Tens of thousands of persons lined both shores of agreement with employers. the river, and across Eads bridge, the main viewpoint, stretched a chain of hu- primary law unconstitutional. manity, solidly packed from the Illinois to the Missouri side

Fifteen Governors Welcome Him. With the stateliness of a naval review the escorting steamboats maintained their line of procession and swept along to the point of landing, at the foot of Olive street, where they halted. The Miss'ssippi steamed on down to the end of the course and then returned, plowing slowly up stream to effect a landing. As Prestdent Roosevelt stepped ashore he was welcomed by fifteen governors from various states, congressmen and city digni-

The morning had dawned bright and clear, but by 9 o'clock clouds began to gather. ' Efforts were made to rush the program along because of the threatening weather. The line of procession was quickly formed for the drive to the Jai Alai building, in the western portion of the city, five miles from the river, where the president was to deliver his speech. A

orden of mounted police led the way, then a company of United States cavalry nessed by thousands of people. nd the president's carriage, containing also Mayor Wells and three secret service for police, but lesses by theft are commen. Following came twenty-two ear- paratively small. riages bearing the visiting governors and other dignitaries, with a military band and two companies of infantry from Jef- parade of their own Thursday. Page 5 ferson barracks bringing up the rear. President is Drenched.

By the time the procession had proceeded can be built at expenditure of 40 cents eight blocks the skies opened and the per \$1,000 of taxable property per year. president and his welcoming hosts were instantly drenched. The horses were whipped up and, regardless of processional formation, the president was hurrled to the Jai Alai building. The president began speaking at 11:30

President Roosevelt concluded speaking at 12:23 p. m. The weather had cleared and the sun was shining brightly as he again entered his carriage and drove of to the Jefferson hotel, amid cheering of the multitude. He was officially entertained at luncheon at the Jefferson hotel. PRESIDENT'S SPEECH AT ST. LOUIS

Delivers Message Full of Promise to People of the South.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.-Notwithstanding President Roosevelt was caught in the rain as he stood in the open carriage bowing to the multitude, he proceeded straight to the Jai Alai building and went through program in his wet clothes. Mayor Wells, whose raiment was also considerably dampened, introduced Governor Folk day at the democratic municipal conventhe first mention of President Roosevelt's

The evation continued for full three council at large and two for the Board of minutes. President Roosevelt stepped to Public Service. the front of the platform and the moment he began to talk the cheering again arose, out was of brief duration.

of his address. President Roosevelt said: His First Landing by Water.

His First Landing by Water.

It is a vary real pleasure to address this body of citizens of Missouri here in the great city of St. Louis. I have often visited St. Louis before, but always by rail. Now I am visiting it in the course of a trip by water, a trip on the great natural highway which runs past your very dooranting way which runs past your very dooran highway once so important, now almost abandoned, which I hope this nation will see not only restored to all its former usefulness, but given a far greater degree of usefulness to correspond with the extraordinary growth in wealth and population of the Mississippi valley. We have lived in an era of phenomenal railroad building. As rollies for merchandise, the iron highways have completely supplanted the old wagon roads, and under their competition the importance of the water highways has been much diminished. The growth of the railway system has been rapid all over the world, but nowhere so rapid as in the United States. Accompanying this there vorid, but nowhere so rapid as in the inited States. Accompanying this there as grown in the United States a tendency World, but nowhere so rapid as in the United States a tendency toward the practically complete abandonment of the system of water transportation. Such a tendency is certainly not healthy and I am convinced that if will not be permanent. There are many classes of commodities, especially those which are perishable in their nature and where the value is high relatively to the bulk, which always will be carried by rail. But bulky commodities which are not of a perishable nature always will be carried by rail. But bulky commodities which are not of a perishable nature always will be specially suited for the conditions of water transport. To illustrate the truth of this statement it only would be necessary to point to the use of the canal system in many countries of the pld world: but it can be illustrated even better by what has happened nearer home. The great takes offer a prime example of the importance of a good water highway for mercantile traffic. As the line of traffic runs through lakes the conditions are in some respects different from what must obtain on even the most important river. Nevertheless, it is well to remember that a very large part of this traffic is condi-

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SUMMARY OF THE BEE MEMORIAL TABLETFOR GRANT TAFT PLEASED AT WELCOME DR. LOVELAND MAKES BENIAL

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THE WEATHER.

lay. For Nebraska-Probably showers Thurs-

DOMESTIC.

President speaks to the people of St.

Louis, after a tumultous welcome, on land-

with rain on the drive from the landing

At the triennial convention of the

Protestant Episcopal church, the question

whether to create negro bishops is im-

Dr. F. H. Cooke plans to make a trip to

A memorial tablet in honor of the late

Few pressmen went on strike in New

The Illinois supreme couft declares the

The Cleveland Street Rallway company

Allenists serving the prosecution in the

Thaw case have presented bills aggregat-

Democratic nominees in Cincinnati de-

cline the nomination of their convention

Caleb Powers has asked for an im-

because of disapproval of the methods.

mediate trial on the charge of suborna-

FOREIGN.

tion given him in Japan, and the Japanese

feel confident there is no danger whatever

A Russian train was attacked and the

mail car was looted near Odessa. Page 1

entrance of King Ak-Sar-Ben to city, wit-

growing and rebels threaten to hold street

mercial club, estimates new court house

Park board decided to use macadam on

Omaha grain market makes 23 per cent

increase in grain receipts for September.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

NOMINEES DECLINE IN BODY

Democrats of Cincinnati Refuse to

Accept Places on Tickets

Given Them.

years ago elected in a campaign against

SCHOOL TEACHERS ON STRIKE

In Effort to Enforce Legal Salary

Limit in Ohio They

Walk Out.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2-The Board of

Education of Syracuse, Meigs county, re-

ported today to State School Commissioner

Jones that the teachers employed there

Syracuse having made a maximum school

American-Hawattan Steamship Com-

pany Will Carry Coal for Pa-

cific Squadron.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Only one Amer

Steamship company, has accepted the Navy

department's offer to transport coal for the

Atlantic battleship fleet at 50 per cent in-

crease over the rate offered by firms ship-

ping it in foreign bottoms. This company

has the steamer Virginia, of 12,000 tons ca-

pacity, and will receive \$8 per ten for

transporting this coal to Magdalena bay.

such practices.

the legal salary.

Leavenworth street and lets contract at

highest price ever paid in Omaha.

Port. Arrived. NEW YORK..... Carmania. BREMEN...... K W Der Grosse.

of a rupture with the United States.

Secretary Taft is pleased at the recep-

sells seven tickets for 25 cents."

York and Chicago as a result of the dis-

President Grant was uncovered at his

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address.

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Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

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Thursday, October 3, 1907. Distinguished Men Assemble at Late 1907 OCTOBER 1907 President's Birthplace.

GENERAL FRED GRANT RESPONDS

Occasion is First of Three Days' Celebration of Home Coming Week of Cleremont County, Ohio.

CINCINNATI, O. Oct. 2.-In the presence of a distinguished gathering that included Forecast till 7 p. m. Thursday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity— Probaly showers Thursday; cooler Thursmany old army associates a memorial tab-Grant, at Point Pleasant, in Cleremont day: cooler Thursday. For lowa-Probably showers Thursday; warmer in east and central portions toof three days' celebration of the centennial and home-coming week of Cleremont county and thousands of native sons joined in paying honor to the country's most illustrious warrior son. A bronze cannon and memorial tablet had been placed on what is and about this were gathered Governor Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., retired; Brigathe Ohio commandery of the Loyal Legion ment of regular soldlers from Fort Thomas acted as guard of honor and assisted in the services. A large party of visitors went up from this city by steamer to participate. Clerement county as well as a personal acquaintance of the dead soldler-president, presided, and Belville Simpson, a cousin of President Grant, was secretary.

> Address by Governor Harris. After the invocation and welcoming address by Elijah Archer Conner, Governor

Harris spoke as follows:

Harris spoke as follows:

Like Washington and Lincoln. Grant grew up close to the great heart of nature. Manual labor was his lot from early childhood. He experienced the enervating influence of neither luxury nor poverty. He was a conspicuous sample of what could be accomplished with the opportunities of his day and generation, a product of the social conditions prevailing in our state in its first half century.

On the scuthern Chio hills he followed the plow; in the primeval forests he swung the axe and drove the team; here he tended the flocks, cultivated the crops and helped to gather the harvests. Here he developed the traits of character that crowned his illustrious career. Duty called to other states and his ashes now rest in the metropolis of the republic, but by birth and nature he was ours.

It was but natural, when this farmer iad had reached the hour of his supreme trumph, that he should wear his honors with becoming modesty—that he should be magnanimous toward a vanquished foe. Ohio has furnished its quota of writers and inventors, and orators and jurists, and statesmen and warriors. Today we honor him who stood first among the military chieftains of his time. To the humblest youth of our land his life is an inspiration.

Judge James B. Swing of Cincinnati, an-

inspiratio Judge James B. Swing of Cincinnati, another son of Cleremont county, delivered an

General Corbin Speaks. General Corbin, in presenting the me-

Parisian jewelers declare a lockout against their employes.

LOCAL.

Electrically illuminated pageant, marking entrance of King Ak-Sar-Hen to city, witnessed by thousands of people.

Carnival brings large amount of work

Morial, said in part:

We come today in glad reunion, and the lappy incident of this homecoming is to dedicate this modest but lasting tablet to marke the birthplace of the greatest soldier and one of the most illustrous citizens of the grounds. It is proposed to return to the grounds the house in which General Grant was born. The government at Washington has been asked to include in the year's estimate to congress provision morial, said in part: Carnival brings large amount of work for police, but losses by theft are comparatively small.

Revolt of working crew of Ak-Sar-Ben growing and rebels threaten to hold street parade of their own Thursday.

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Commissioner Kennard, before Commercial club, estimates new court house

The response in acceptance of the simple memorial was spoken by the soldier son of Page 7 the soldier-president, General Fred Grant. Rev. Frank L. Loveland of First Metit-On a metal tablet, which is affixed to the odist church to be called before confer- cannon, appears this inscription: ence on charge of proselyting. Page 1

General Ulyases Simpson Grant,
General United States Army,
Twice Elected President of the United
States, Was Born on
April 27, of the Year 1822,
In a House Located on this Spot.

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FEW PRESSMEN ON STRIKE Threatened Trouble in Printing Offices Avoided in New York and Chicago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-A threatened strike of printing pressmen in job printing plants throughout the country, which was scheduled to go into effect yesterday in offices which declined to yield to the demands of ants' union affected only three offices in the mail car by exploding dynamite. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2.-A political in this city. The union demanded an eight- with the result that several women and day at the United Typothtae headquarters sensation developed today when nine of the twenty-one candidates named yesterof Missouri, who in turn made a brief tion refused to accept the places given of the new officials of the pressmen's union, car they were attacked by some gendarmes. Vice Mayor Pfaff, Auditor Culkins and name 10,000 people spontaneously sprang Treasurer Weller, who had been honored former President Martin T. Higgins of bers escaped. with a renomination for the places they Charlestown, Mass., last February, effecthey voiced their greeting by the full now fill, headed the list of declinations, tive on May 1 and continuing for five years, the others including four candidates for renewing an agreement which had been in force for five years previous to that date. It was said that legal steps would be taken The reason given is that the methods that to compel the union to adhere to its agreecontrolled the selection of delegates to the

With a broad smile, President Roosevelt there was too much of "boss rule" in men's local union today it was asserted that convention were too autocratic and that walted a moment until quiet had been the convention for officials who were two no trouble was anticipated and that there was every indication that most of the offices in this city would sign the proposed

GRAIN RATES UNSATISFACTORY

Powell & Nilsson of Marion Ready Enter Complaint with the Commission.

LINCOLN, Oct. 2,-The State Railway commission received a letter today from the grain firm of Powell & Nilsson of are out on a strike. The law requires that Marion expressing willingness to file forteachers shall be paid not less than \$40 a mal complaint against the present grain month, but the Board of Education of rates of the state as established by Aldrich bill, which made a cut of 10 per levy of twelve mills finds its unable to cent on carload shipments. The commispay more than \$5 a month. Although the sion has informed this firm that such a teachers accepted their positions with this complaint will be acted upon as soon as amount of money in sight, they now refuse | received.

to perform the work unless the board pays Complaints of car shortage have been filed with the State Railway commission from four stations today in the southern ONLY ONE HAS ACCEPTED part of the state. The grain dealers are destring to move the grain and great difficulty in securing cars is indicated by these complaints. The commission has taken the matter up with the railroads against which the complaints were filed.

ican company, the American-Hawalian PRIMARY LAW KNOCKED OUT

Illinois Supreme Court Hands Bown Opinion Declaring Act Unconstitutional.

SPRINGFIELD, BL. Oct. 2.- The supreme court this morning handed down an opinion declaring the new primary election law unconstitution

Declares Actions of Japanese is Positive Proof that No Unfriendliness Exists.

TOKIO, Oct. 2.-Secretary Taft on the eve of his departure today for Kobe, where he will embark on the steamer Minnesota for Manila, said: "The magnificent welome accorded me by the government and people of Japan is the most positive sign of the good relations existing between Japan and the United States. 1 am confident that both countries will continue to be as friendly as they have in the past and not afford occasion for misrepresentation by any body."

At the express wish of the emperor, Mr. belittle his reception as ambassador. Count own. believed to be the exact spot where was that Mr. Tatt's brief visit has been made interview today, said: "I am delighted later, the occasion for an indisputable demon-stration of the friendly relations between Andrew L. Harris, Lieutenant General Japan and the United States. Attempts have been made to misrepresent the existdier General Fred D. Grant, a delegation of ing relations of both countries, but they must be attributed to the work of interand relatives and other guests. A detach- ested parties, and are hardly deserving of serious consideration.

"The whole situation was talked over between Mr. Taft and myself two years ago, on the occasion of his last visit here. A General Henry C. Corbin, a native of perfect understanding was then arrived at between the authorities of both governments, and no change has since been made therein. I firmly belive that nothing can shake the foundation on which the historical relations of both nations are built. There is nothing more absurd than the cry of war between the United States and Japan, and Mr. Taft has now, by his great speech, so widely reported, put an indelible seal on the cordial relations and perfect understanding existing between both countries. Should a suspicion have existed in the minds of some people of strained relations between Japan and the United States his eloquent utterances ought to have completely dispelled it and inspired reassur-

TRIP TO POLE IS PLANNED

Cook's Expedition is Fully Dr. Manned and Equipped for Northern Effort.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 2,-The American auxiliery schooner yacht John R. Bradley, which left here early in July for the arctic regions arrived here late ploration expedition, at Smiths Sound, latitude 79, north. The expedition expects to cross Elismereland early in the spring and will attempt to reach the pole by way of the polar sea. The expedition is provisioned for two years and fully equipped with dogs and sledges for the trip. The party consists of Dr. Cook, another white man, and a number of esquinos. It is wintering thirty miles north than Peary, two years

WAR OFFICE WILL PROSECUTE report of Rev. Thomas H. Bithell showed Agitators of France Who Attacked Army Are to Be Punished.

PARIS. Oct. 2.- The general federation of labor has caused to be distributed at the residences of the conscripts, who have been summoned to join the colors a manifesto attacking the army. Although the action of the labor officials does not appear to have had any effect the government Interds to prosecute the authors of the manifesto, War Minister Plequart has ordered that active measures be taken to end the anti-military propaganda in the

At Cleremont yesterday a young antimilitary soldier was sentenced by a courtmartial to three years' imprisonment for denouncing his officers as "bloodthirsty" scoundrels."

RUSSIAN TRAIN ATTACKED tionment, belong to the North Nebraska Car, Though Attacked by

Officers.

ODESSA, Oct. 2 .- A train having on Chicago, according to advices received to- explosion set the car on fire and the flames hour day and an advance of \$1 per week. children were badly burned before they An official of the typothetae said the whole could escape. While the robbers were headed by President George L. Berry of who were passengers on the train. Several on both sides were wounded, but the rob-

LOCKOUT IN JEWELRY TRADE

Many Employers in Paris Will Dismiss Employes Because of Disagreement.

PARIS. Oct. 2.-The negotiations between workmen in the trade having failed, it had decided to dismiss their employes and would declare a lockout October 8.

Emperor's Cousin in War College. PARIS, Oct. 2.-Prince Nashimoto, finished a period of training in the Thirtyentered the war college here.

WELCOME TO BEE BUILDING

Out-of-town visitors to Omaha during Ak-Sar-Ben week are specially invited to inspect the home of The Bee. The Bee has the best equipped

up-to-date machinery for getting out a metropolitan newspaper. It is always interesting and in-

structive to see this machinery in operation.

The best time to view the process of newspaper making in The Bee office is between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Arrange to come in at that time if you can, but remember that you will be welcome at any time.

The Bee building will be handsomely illuminated each night.

Says He Was Not Asked to Explain Proselyting.

METHODISTS HOLD CONFERENCE

Reports of Presiding Elders Show the Church to Be in a Prosperous Condition Financially and

Spiritually.

ing between Mr. Sturgess and his pastor. O'Brien, the new American ambassador, I have not been summoned before any let at the birthplace of President U. S. postponed the arrangements for the presentation of his credentials until after the on for a public apology," said Rev. Frank sonal friend of former Governor Stucmen

Hosman Makes the Charge.

Loveland, Mr. Hosman alleges, announced give him any specific information. the new member had his letter of transfer when he made his statement that the man ; had it in his pocket.

Dr. Loveland said he did not care to discuss this phase of the case at present, but when he did it would place a very different aspect on the whole question. Reports Show Prosperity.

The Wednesday morning session of the ture and showed marked progress in the purchased in Rand's name. work along all lines during the year.

the Omaha district, showed many acces- oration of this statement, sions to the several churches and new fields opened. In the Hanscom Park Methon the church has been wiped out. On the or interest whatsoever." First Methodist church repairs costing At the conclusion of Borah's testimony finally reaching Fourteenth street and \$3,500 have been made during the year. A the defense rested. Arguments were en- Capitol avenue, where it dispersed. Coupled yesterday. The Bradley landed Dr. F. H. lot has been bought and probably in the tered upon this afternoon and probably with the magnificent illumination of the near future a new church edifice will be concluded tomorrow morning. At streets it was one of the most successful erected by the Benson congregation.

the Grand Island district, reported a fine in the court room. Judge Whitson said a condition of affairs. Many of the ministers repetition of the demonstration would rehave handsome parsonages and their sala- sult in clearing the court room. ries are paid by check weekly or monthly In some congregations money is borrowed from the bank if the necessary amount is not available promptly when due.

Rev. D. K. Tindall o fthe Norfolk district showed in his report marked progress in all lines. In the Neligh distirct the three churches built and dedicated during the year, one now under construction, a half bales, ginned from the growth of 1907 poem, showed the burden of the song. It considerable number of debts paid and up to September 25. This is in comparison was the "arms virumque cano" of the only two mortgages left, amounting to- with 1,199,423 bales for the same period electric pageant. Twelve massive volumes gether to \$1,500.

Address by Bishop

o'clock with a short address by Bishop McDowell, president of the conference, This was followed by holy communion administered by the bishop and elders. The conference was then organized and the

regular business taken up. Dr. Horace Reed of the Illinois Woman's college, Jacksonville, Ill., addressed the conference, making a plea for women students to be sent to this institution. Fifteen years ago the college had only seventy-five students. Last year it had 340 and it expects an enrollment of 400 this

year. Dr. Joseph Harker is the president. It was reported that the profits of the Methodist Book concern which, by apporconference, amount this year to \$1.142. This Robbers Hold it Up and Loot Mail goes into the fund for the support of superannuated ministers. Rev. Dr. A. G. Kynett of Philadelphia

recording secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, addressed board over 200 passengers was held up last the conference briefly on this work. He said the International Pressmen's and Assist- night by a band of robbers, who opened an effort was to be made to raise \$1,000,000 The annually instead of \$175,000 as is now raised. At the close of the morning session Rev Thomas C. Iliff, assistant corresponding secretary of the Board of Church Extension and Home Missions, made a short informal talk on old time Methodism.

Revivals and Revivals. Rev. Dr. T. S. Henderson of New York,

field superintendent of the general conference commission on aggressive evangelism. delivered an address on revivals yesterday afternoon which was at once simple, con cise, original and very powerful. "The Revival of the Lord's Work" was his subject.

"Some things which go by the name of revivals are not revivals at all," said Dr Henderson, "and many real revivals are never reported in the columns of the religious press. You may have an eloquent the jewelry manufacturers and the skilled preacher, an active pastor, delightful music and magnificent church architecture, but was announced today that 110 employers these constitute no revival, nor are they essential parts of one. And in this connection I want to say I have observed that some rather than from captized hearts.

"Many Christians are unable to see the cousin of the emperor of Japan, has just difference between an extensive revival and an intensive revival; between a fundamental ninth regiment of French infantry and has Pentecost and an incidental Pentecost. The a revival is the crowd. They have an in- the road may be summoned. ordinate just for ecclesiastical arithmetic "Now, at the Pentagostal revival there

were 129 converted and later this number was multiplied into 3,000. But this number did not indicate the success of the awakening. It would have just truly been a revival if the spirit of God had come upon only one person. There was a certain other revival, in fact, which took place on the road between Jerusa'em and Dampecus. One person was converted there and his name was Saul. But I am inclined to think where thousands are marked up as having joined the church.

Five Principles of Revivals. "There are five fundamentals in any successful revival. They are conviction contrition, confession, convers on and continuance. A man who 's convicted of his sinfulness and is contrate will love no time in confessing and when he has confessed he will be converted. But the continuance is the vital point 'n the success of a revival. There are too can't revivals of there were 5,000 conversions and thirty

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SENATOR BORAH ACQUITTED Jury Brings in Verdiet of Not Guilty After Short Delibera-

tion.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 2.- The jury to the Borah case brought in a verdict of not guilty after being out but a few minutes After Prosecuting Attorney Rush had ompleted the opening argument the defense decided to submit the matter with out argflument. A recess was taken until Highways Black with Spectators to p. m., when Judge Whitson charged the

When court convened this morning Judge Whitson refused the motion of the defense 'It is simply a case of misunderstand- for an instructed verdict of not guilty Senator Borah took the stand as the firs witness in his own behalf.

Senator Borah said he had been a per-

county was unveiled today. It was the first departure of Mr. Taft. The emperor said L. Loveland, D. D., pastor of First Metho- berg for years prior to the governor he did not desire that Mr. O'Brien's audi- dist church, regarding the report that Dr. death, but never was employed as his at ence should be concurrent with that of Loveland had been called up for proselyt- torney. He became general counsel for Secretary Taft, as it might appear to ing members from other churches to his the Barber Lumber company in 1903. As "The story does me an injustice, such counsel he had several conversations Katsura, expremier and a member of the But I shall not make a formal statement with Timber Inspector Sharpe in regard to military council of the emperor, in an now, It may be decided wise to make one reports of frauds and asked to be informed whenever a fraudulent claim was unearthed so his company, which was a heavy pur Rev. E. E. Hosman, paster of Walnut chaser, might be protected. The visit to Hill Methodist church, preferred the former Governor Morrison was explained charge. He said Rev. Mr. Loveland not by Senator Borah with the statement that only induced members of other churches the Barber Lumber company had purchased to join his own, but received them under a quantity of scrip and had prepared to faise pretenses. Mr. Sturgess, he said, was scrip the section where the state had fina member of the Walnut Hill church and ally decided to take up 4,000 acres. The now is a member of the First church, company's idea was to scrip the land ahead When he went to the First church Dr. of entrymen. Governor Morrison did not

As to deeds going through his office, Senin his pocket, when, in fact, according to ator Borah said that altogether 339 deeds Rev. Mr. Hosman, the letter had not been had been so recorded. He had nothing to issued. Dr. Loveland explained by saying do with any of the purchases, many of he was depending on getting the letter which were made long before he became attorney for the company. No controversy arising over the deeds, nothing in regard to them was ever referred to him. His inquiry as to why the lands had been taken in the names of Rand, Long and others brought forward by the government as 'dummy" trustees, Senator Borah said was North Nebraska Methodist conference was effect that if it became known a corporation made his triumphant entry into his capital largely taken up with the reports of the was in the field, the price of lands would city last night attended by a long propresiding elders of the several districts, have been doubled. For this same reason cession of the faithful in flaming charlots. which were all of a most encouraging na- the Barber mill site here in Boise was also The procession like a flery serpent wormed

man or trustee," said Senator Borah. "I who cheered the electrically lighted floats odist church he showed that during the do not and never did own a dollar's worth as they passed. eight years of the pastorate of Dr. Clyde of stock in the Barber Lumber company. Clay Cissell more than \$60,000 had been My compensation has always been a fixed and Cuming streets and moving down Sixraised for all purposes and a debt of \$16,000 salary and I never had any contingent fee teenth street traversed the principal

one point of his cross-examination Senator pageants ever formed in honor of the Rev. George H. Main, presiding elder of Borah was loudly applauded by a crowd entry of the much beloved monarch.

COTTON CONDITION REPORT Census Bureau Shows Larger Number of Bales Ginned This Year Than Last.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Census bureau last year. The report showed the number were pictured set side by side in the library of active ginneries to be 2,177. Of the 700 of events. These were the twelve volumes The morning session was opened at \$:30 counties ninety-five were not heard from. of the history of Ak-Sar-Ben. In front of ton condition to September 25 as 67.7, as which were the words: "Days We Cele-

against 72.7 August 25, 1907. NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Publication of government reports on cotton were followed active months on the New York Cotton exwas due to the fact that the condition of the crop was shown to be better than traders had expected.

POWERS ASKS TRIAL AT ONCE one hand and in the other a magic wand. Declares Indictment for Subornation of Perjury is Most Infamous

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.-Caleb Powers, now in the Georgetown fail awaiting the Franklin county jury, said:

"It is an infamous outrage. I am ready and demand a trial on these false charges. I may give out a written statement later were visible a young man and woman of in the day." Mrs. Jennie Gentry, who is medieval times, whose actions aroused the also indicted, brands as false the state- keenest interest of the spectators. While ments that she, with Powers, Pogerson and Attorney Benton, conspired to fasten young people were quite properly engaged the killing of Goebel on Henry B. Youtsey. in rolling yarn into balls, the young man Both Powers and Mrs. Gentry have tele- holding the skein while the young woman graphed the state's attorney demanding wound it. But the moment the curtain was nodiate trial. draw down the two forms melted into

HOLLANDS DIVULGES LITTLE thrown on the window blind. Chief Rate Clerk of Alton Does Not . Yield Up Much Information.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-F. S. Hollands, chief rate clerk of the Chicago & Alton railroad. wings spread and beak parted. On either was in the grand jury room for more than an hour today in the investigation into the charge made by President Moffett of the Standard Oil company of Indiana acta probat, George Washington." At its church music comes from cultivated throats that other shippers at Whiting, Ind., be- side was the stump of a cherry tree in side the Standard Oil company had been which a hatchet was sticking. guilty of rebating. Hollands' answers were said to have been indefinite.

A subpoena was issued for C. H. King, general freight agent of the Alton, and of this picture. In front of the pedestal first thing many think of in connection with it was reported that another official of sat a young woman and a small boy,

CLEVELAND REDUCES Electric Railway Company Sells three children stood, two boys bearing hos Street Car Tickets at Seven for a Quarter.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2-The Cleveland Electric railway today began selling street car tickets at the rate of seven of ling Morton, the founder of Arbor day. # cents. The announcement of the company says the experiment is made to show that was a greater revival than many that the company is in earnest in its effort to give practically 3% cent fare, which it says will be permanent if its proposition to the city is accepted.

ALIENISTS' SERVICES HIGH Ten Who Served State in Thaw Trial Want Twenty-Three Thousand Dollars.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Ten of District Attorney Jerome's alienists in the trial of the type where it is heralded alread that Harry K. Thaw, it is announced today, have rendered bills for their services. The total of these bills is slightly in excess of

Royal Head of Ak-Sar-Ben Enteri City in Magnificent Pageant.

SUBJECTS THRONG STREETS

Witness Electrical Procession.

CITY IS A BLAZE OF LIGHT

Illuminated Parade and Street Lights

Dazzling in Brightness,

FLOATS UNIQUE IN DESIGN harlots Representing Popular Songs and Public Holidays Are Worked Out with Grand Effect by

Designers.

Attendance at Carntval.

Thursday afternoon, women's float parade. Friday night, coronation ball. Saturday night, carnival closes 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, will

occur at 3:30, 8:15 and 9:30 p. m. Hailed by thousands of his subjects who answered by the company officers to the crowded the streets King Ak-Sar-Ben its way through the streets of the city. Senator Borah called on the prosecution stopping only long enough for the royal Rev. William Gorst, presiding elder of to produce these deeds in court in corrob- personage to receive the keys of the city from Mayor Dahlman. All along the course "I never prepared a deed for any entry- the sidewalks were crowded with people,

The procession started from Sixteenth thoroughfares of the downtown district.

DESCRIPTION OF THE FLOATS Beautiful Allegories of Public Holi-

days and Popular Songs. King Samson has this year set out in a wealth of electrical splendor allegorical representatives of American holidays and popular songs of the day. Following are the titles and descriptions

Title Float.

The Agricultural department reports cot- them was one open book on the pages of

brate and Songs We Sing.' New Year's Day.

The central figure here was Father Time by a break of 27 to 29 points, or of \$1.25 a moulded in heroic size and seated amid bale in the price of cotton options of the flowers. Over one shoulder was his scythe and in the other hand he bore the hour change. Most of the active options reached glass. Back of him to' the right and new low records for the year. The decline to the left incense burned in high censers. Before him Drulds bore stars on wans, proclaiming his advance, and from a big resebud in the front of the float a beautiful fairy arose, a goblet of wine in

Valentine Day. Hearts, arrows, wedding bells and love missives plentiful on this float. Cupid occupled the center. The little god stood behind his anvil, smilingly forging the last connecting link which bound two hearts together by a mighty unbroken chain. The front of his fourth trial for the murder of William the float was occupied by a plumed knight Goebel, when told of the charges in the and his lady standing under a bower of indictment for subornation of perjury by green. Above them was a wedding bell, and lying around were scaled and addressed envelopes. A small house occupied the back of the float. Through a broad window the curtain of the window was up these

> one, as could be seen by the silhouette Washington's Birthday.

A life-size bronze equestrian statue of Washington, "The Father of His Country," occupied the front of this float. Before him, on the front of the float, was the shield, on which perched the eagle, with side of him stood a colonial soldler, Back of him a magnificently embellished monument was inscribed with the words, "Exitus

Arbor Day.

A draped pedestal, on which stood a bust of J. Sterling Morton, was the center typical of the school teacher and her pupil. She was engaged in teaching him how to plant a tree. Back of the pedestal was a vine-covered arbor, under which and spade and a little girl with a small tree. The whole float was entwined with vines and greenery and decorated with trees and potted plants symbolic of the work accomplished in this line by J. Ster-

Decoration Day. A laurel wreath ten feet in diameter, within which was a transparency showing the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic, formed the central picture here, In front of this arose a shrouded monument, surounded by an urn. On either side a civil war soldier in overcoat and cape stood at parade rest, allently keeping guard over the nation's sleeping heroes. A little girl knelt at the laurel-atrewn grave and placed flowers upon it. At the rear of the float incense burned in two lofty burners, and at the foot of the pedestal on which they stood a grey bearded vet-

eran of the civil war sat. Independence Day.

The invisible property of noise, which takes so important a part in independence

San Francisco or Mare Island.