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# OMIPSON BEXLIDIEN & (6 Howard, Cor. 16th St. Bec-10-3-07. Open Saturday Evenings.

Neighbors of America, one of the most delicate floats in the parade. With emblems of the order-worked in colors on each side of the big float, the women in white, with purple trimmings, occupied the huge flower bed of paneles. The women for there was shown the new home of the were: Mrs. T. R. Wolff, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. Albert King, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. King, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. derson, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. avol. Mrs. Mc. S. Kufmer, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Harton, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Clark,

Mrs. Leasortin. Keeping Wolf from Door.

"Keeping the Wolf from the Door of the Midows and Orphans" was the subject of the Fraternal Union of America float. A buge wolf was sneaking away from the rates of the widow of a member of the Fraternal Union, driven from the object of his attack by a guard of fourteen young women. The float was devised and con-structed by Mrs. J. W. Tillson and Mrs. M. E. Dodson. The young women on the float in white were Nellie Boland, Mrs. Cora Berkholder, Miss Sadle Duffle, Miss. Joste Hays, Miss Helen Boonstra, Miss Bert Miner, French Bell. Tom Swift, Fay Sar-Ben XIII, was doing duty in the Harriet Oleson, Miss Catherine Herum, Bert Miner, Ernest Bell. Tom Swift, Fay Sar-Ben XIII, was doing duty in the Mrs. Laura Waigelief, Mrs. M. E. Dodson, On High School Float. ouise Curtis and Miss Cora Carringtop. In circles of purple and white, the colors of the order, Woodmen circle put, on a foat of rare beauty. The centerplece was a large hollow tree, the trunk admitting two little girls who peered from it like coperels from their boles. The trunk came from Switzerland and made a unique centerpiece for the float. The girls in circles about it were Misses Bassic Coufal, Bessic Swojtek, Irana Hoye, Mamie Patterson, Helen Svojtek, Margared Hoye and Elsie

Cheers for Boosters. Aside from the floats, which were the main feature of the parade, the "Boosters"

and military companies secured the most applause from the thousands on the The warade was headed by an escort of

office, followed by Green's band of Omaha and the big band from Nebraska City. The Board of Governors had the next position in the parade, riding in automobiles and wearing the white suits which they have worn throughout the festival. The Phursiou and Dahlman Rifles were next in line and between them and the Omaha Guarda and High School cadeta, the Queen City band of Beatrice, made a vanguard the royal pageant of any king. The ranek band of South Omaha also preeded the women's float in the main sec Other bands were the Kennard band. Button band of twenty-one pleces, the

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Bohemian band of Omaha and the big fire department, a section of policemen in Central City, band.

Y. W. C. A. Has Float. The women of the Young Woman's Chris tian association had a float of real action, local branch of the Young Woman's Christion association in the course of construction. The young women were dressed as architects, brick masons, carpenters, hod carriers, plasterers and all sorts of me-

chanics in the act of building the new home. Davis, Miss Dora Dart, Miss Jane Gabriel, Miss Sabra Wilson, Miss Mildred Foster, Miss Ruth Sherwood and Miss Carrie Nelson. The float attracted considerable attention as it passed through the crowded thoroughfares

One of the most comical floats in the parade was the phony patrol wagon, reporters. They had just captured two at the den all summer. escaped convicts, and what they did to the convicts was a caution. Those on the float, or rather in the patrol wagon were: Dan

Virginia McMullen, Mary Johnson, Louise Curtis, Blanche Bellis, Clara Jones, Hazel Ralph, Bessie Connelly, Emfly Dyer, Ethel Richter, Lucretta Patterson, Dora John Florence Liver, Dorothy Phillips. Mary McCague, Helen Buck, Marian Carpenter, Ruth Waterhouse, Lorie Fuller, Byers, Fayette Thresher, Harriet Blake, Henrietta Gilmore, Carolyn Harding Elleen Patterson, Ruth Birchard, Mable Sherwood, Lucile Patterson, Winifred Ed-

High School Literary societies' float: Mary Roe, Helen Davidson, Bess Town-send, Mary Phillippi, Doris Wood, Henri-etta McCague, Helen Rayley, Marda Scott, Greichen McConnell, Margery Beckett, Nell Carpenter, Ramona Taylor, June Greevy, Louise Northrup, Pauline Posenberg, Cor-inne Searle and Grace McBride. High School Cadets: Commanded

ienior Captain Roy Brownell, Guy Wood first Heutenant and adjutant. First Company-Merle Howard, captain Searle Holmes, first lieutenant; Vaughn Bacon, second lieutenant; Hiram Burns,

Second Company - Vanstone Fulloway captain; Harry Cockrell, first lieutenant; Norman Schroeder, second Beutenant.

Comes Now the Mayor. Following the women's floats Mayor Dahlman in the Gould Dietz car, escorted by an attendant in livery and chauffeur in white uniform, led a division of the parade which consisted of the fire and police board n automobiles, engines and trucks of the

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fatigue uniform.

Initiation wagons of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and 250 boosters for Omaha closed the long parade. The boosters carried colored parasols and spent most of their time distributing souvenirs and shouting "Boost! Boost! Boost!

Victory for the Rebels. The revolutionists won.

Prominent in the parade was the ing crew from the den, which has been Those on the float were: Miss Bertha putting the thousands through the stunts each Monday night and on special occasions all summer. Although the women of Omaha are barred from the den these revolutionists were able to have their way

the costumes in the night from the den When the parade was ready to start there appeared on four wagons the complete manned by city officials and others. The working crew with the machinery, which police were accompanied by a surgeon and was used to furnish fun and amusement The green horse which so many of the

prominent citizens of the Kingdom of Cibola were called upon to ride when they joined the cavalry forces of King Ak-

solited the cavality forces of King Ak Six-Pen XIII, was doing duty in the parade. He was not as fractious ag at the den, where he had more room for his contortiens, but he furnished fun for the thousands who lined the route of the parade. The bucking goat was also in syldence and the entire working crew was on hand. It was allowed to pass through the streets without moiestation from the police, who were said to be on the look osit for those who had puriolined the surjective from the den.

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\*\*After Pageans.\*\*

\*\*Colonel, Welsh applied the brake to his rain-making machine Thursday and held off the moisture to enable the through a the came to Omaha to see the big parade with the street of the rain-making machine Thursday and held off the moisture to enable the through a threat came to Omaha to see the big parade with the street of the rain-making machine Thursday and held off the moisture to enable the through a threat came to Omaha to see the big parade with the street of the stree

be closed promptly at 3 p'clock and retered. This will be, made necessary as the king enters from that doorway.

SWAYBACK MULE IS IN PARADE Veteran Cannot He Left Out of

Ak-Sur-Ben Pestival. No Ak-Sar-Bon festival or parade would complete without the famous awayback mule and sure to fiction the mule was seen in the parade Thursday. He refused to be left out and when his mournful crys could be no longer endured when he heard the parade forming, a charlot was hastily put together and there in the parade one of the most noticeable features was the mule in all his glory. His was not an ordinary charlot for it had three wheels, one to preserve the equilibrium of the charlot, when the mule became too fractious because of the encomiums which were showered upon it."

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So much for foreign affairs. Now for a matter of domestic policy. Here in this country we have founded a great federal democratic republic. It is a government by and for the people and therefore a genuine democracy, and the theory of our constitution is that each neighborhood shall be left to deal with the things that concern only itself and which it can most readily deal with; so that town, county, city and state have their respective spheres of duty, while the nation deals with those matters which concern all of us, all of the people, no matter where we dwell. Our democracy is based upon the belief that each individual ought to have the largest measure of liberty compatible with securing the rights of other individuals, that the average citizen, the plain man whom we meet in daily life, is normally capable of taking care of his own affairs, and has no desire to wrong any one bise; and yet that in the interest of all there shall be sufficient power lodged somewhere to-prevent wicked people from trampling the weak under foot for their own gain. Our constant endeavor is to make a good working compromise whereby we shall secure the full benefit of individual initiative and responsibility, while at the same time recognizing that it is the function of a wise government under modern conditions not merely to protect life and property, but to foster the social development of the people so far as this may be done by maintaining and promoting justice, honesty and equal rights. We believe in a real, not a sham democracy. We believe in democracy as regards political rights, as regards education, and, finally, as regards conditions. By democracy we understand securing, as far as it is humanly possible to secure it, equality of opportunity, equality of the conditions under which each man is to show the stuff that is in him and to achieve the measure of success to which his own force of mind and character entitle him. Religiously this means that each man is to have the right, unhindered by the state, to worship his Croator a I commend a careful reading of Martin by the state, to worship his Creator as his conscience dictates, granting freely to others the same freedom which he asks for himself. Politically we can be said substantially to have worked out our democratic ideals, and the same is true thanks to the common schools, in educational matters. But in industry there has not as yet been the governmental growth necessary in order to meet the tremendous changes brought about is industrial conditional. changes brought about in industrial changes brought about in industrial condi-tions by steam and electricity. It is not in accordance with our principles that liter-ally despoth power should be put into the hands of a few men in the affairs of the industrial world.

Equality of Opportunity.

Our effort must be for a just and effective plan of action which, while scrupulously safeguarding the rights of the men of wealth, shall yet, so far as is humanly possible, secure under the law to all men equality of opportunity to make a living. It is to the interest of all of us that the man of exceptional business capacity should be amply rewarded; and there is nothing inconsistent with this in our insistence that he shall not be guilty of bribery or extortion, and that the rights there is nothing inconsistent with this in our insistence that he shall not be guilty of bribery or extortion, and that the rights of the wage worker and the man of small means, who are themselves honest and hard working, shall be scrupulously safe-guarded. The instruments for the exercise of modern industrial power are the great corporations which, though created by the individual states, have grown far beyond the control of those states and transact their business throughout large sections of the union. These corporations, like the industrial conditions which have called them into heing, did not exist when the constitution was founded; but the wise forethought of the founders provided, under the interstate commerce clause of the constitution, for the very emergency which has arisen, if only our people as a whole will realize what this emergency is; for if the people thoroughly realize it, their governmental

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This is a rapidly growing nation, on a new continent, and in an era of new, complex and ever-shifting conditions. Often it is necessary to devise new methods of meeting these new conditions. We must regard the past, but we must not regard the past, but we must not regard only the past. We must also think of the future, and, while we must learn by experience, we cannot afford to pay heed merely ture, and, while we must learn by experience, we cannot afford to pay heed merely to the teachings of experience. The great preacher. Channing, in his essay on "The Union." spoke with fine insight on this very point. In commenting on the New England statesman, Cabot, whom he greatly admired, he said that nevertheless "he had too much of the wisdom of experience; he wanted what may be called the wisdom of hope." He then continued in words which have a peculiar fitness for the conditions of today: "We apprehend that it is possible to make experience too much our guide. There are seasons in human affairs, of inward and outward revolution, when new depths seem to be broken up in the soud, when new wants are unfolded in multitudes and a new and undefined good is thirsted for. These are periods when the principles of experience need to be modified, when hope and trust and instinct claim a share with prudence in the guidance of affairs, when in truth to dare is the highest wisdom."

These sentences should be carefully pondered by those men, often very good men, who forget that constructive change offers the best method of avoiding destructive change, that reform is the antidote to revolution and that seedial reform is not the precursor, but the preventive of socialism.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

There is considerable improvement being done now in this, "neck o' the woods." George Mesik and Paul Guizac are building a grout house, Mr. Boodry will build one of cement blocks and George Miller is building a cave.-Aurora Items, Bridgeport

We heard on the street the other day of man who claimed he was too poor to take his home paper, but all the same he read a notice in one of the county papers telling how to prevent a horse from slobbering, and sent the \$1.50 for receipt. When the \$1.50 worth of information came is "Tieach your horse how to spit," Benedict News-Herald.

They Rang the Bell-During the storm of last night, shortly after the midnight hour, the clanging of the fire bell was heard, and it was rung long and loud, notwithstanding one of the ropes had broken. The fire boys were soon at the depot with the hose attached to the fire plug by Stover hotel, and in a few minutes the fire out.-Edgar Post.

The Boys are Busy-The McManis boys have eleven ratifesnakes on their list, not letting one escape. They have made harness and cart for their calf. The first time he was hitched up it was hard to tell which went the highest-the calf's heels or the cart. It was not long before the cart and calf were separated and the calf stood calmly surveying the wreck .-Platte Valley News.

Man's Attractions-Annie Vio Gates, the alented associate editor of the Auburn Granger, has been awarded second prize for answering the question propounded by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The question was: "When is a man most attractive?" The answer was: "A man is the most attractive to a wegnen when he has reached that stage which enables him to willingly cater to 'her' wishes exclusively to be blind to her shortcomings and to think of her as the 'triple extract' perfection, no matter whether his year be is or at." There is a ray of hope even for "old folks" in this, and we have very near and a very dear friend who is rapidly approaching the age limit, and be should cut this out and paste it in his hat.-Beatrice Bun.

Painters for the People-That the vocation of a reporter is a "buttinckey" job we

we try to get news and about when we endeavor to ascertain facts consider if none of our business, we could not demut, but we are after the news and expect to ge it. We often think we have the news from someone who should by all rights mow but modesty on their part prevents then from telling us what part they took is the occurrence, or the part of some mem ber of their family. So from that gasor we often miss the most interesting pirt of a bit of news which we are trying port. We recall an instance of recenthap pening in which we asked one who was here and they referred us to some one We chased them down and they said: "We don't know much about it but by dint of questioning we got a stoy of the affair, and supposed we had fall only to find out afterwards that some are dissatisfied with the report because we have missed something, which was imortant. We age only too glad to get a full report, and have to ask many quesafter we have gotten it. Now, it us suggest that everybody have an iten us when we call, and give it to uscom plete.-Plattsmouth Journal. Only One "BROMO QUININE"

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First as to international affairs. Among your own neighbors, among your friends, what is the attitude you like to see a man take toward his fellows, the attitude you wish each of your sons to take when he goes out into the world? Is it not a combination of readiness and ability to hold his own if anyone tries to wrong him, white at the same time showing careful regard not only for the rights but for the feelings of others? Of course it is. Of course the type of man whom we respect, whom we are glad to have as a friend and neighbor, is the man who is no milksop, who is not afraid, who will not tolerate nor heastate to resent insult or injury, but who himself never inflicts insult or injury, but who himself never inflicts insult or injury, is kindly, good-natured, thoughtful of others? rights—in short, a good man to do business with or have it we in the next house or have as a friend. On the other hand, the man who lacks any of those qualities is sure to be objectionable. If a man is

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