### DESCRIPTION OF THE FLOATS the other a miner, will stand in front the figure of justice holding the scales. EVENTS IN OMAHA SUBURBS Utah Golden West the Theme of the Great the Utah float which will be fifth in the Society Season at Clubs Nearing Its End. Electrical Pageant. parade. Several bees will be shown swarming around the hive which will be in the center of a square barked off by four STREET IMPROVEMENTS MANY ELEVEN STATES REPRESENTED posts depicting the "Eagle Gate." The float is shaped in the form of a ram's head at the front and a bank of roses Beautiful Designs Which Hit Off the Florence, Dundee and Benson All Are will appear in the rear. Recording Expenditure of Large Central Figures of Election a Daketa. Sams in This Direc-New Feature Introduced North and South Dakota are combined tion. This Year. in one float dedicated to "Dakota" and which will be sixth. The rolling prairies there depicted will be trod by a team of trandee. The Golden West and Samson in

Polytin" is the theme of this year's Ak-Sar-Ben festival, and this will be vividly portrayed in the illuminated parade to be given on Wednesday evening. Twanty floats will make up the parade and most of a sheath of wheat. A coyote, which gave them will represent the states that compoze the Golden West to which Omaha is the Gate City

## The Golden West.

The title float will come first in the pavegetables, fruits, melons and grains, prom- be shown. ment among which will be King Corn on the very top of the heap. Around the basket there will be a band on which will front of the fleat a crowing rooster, symbolical of victory, will proudly stand, while a fern in a vase on a pedestal in the rear and a grape vine heavily laden with fruit completes the display.

# Iowa.

The second float will represent the state of lows, two large cars of corn as sentinels in the rear truthfully depicting the leading agricultural products of the state. The state seal takes up the center of the float. This consists of a soldier grasping the national colors while at his side stands a sheaf of grain. Around the whole is displayed the state's motto: "Our Liberties We Prize and Our Bights We Will Maintain."

### Colorado

will be shown in the background while corn in her arms, a feminine figure will be in front will be shown a miner by the side | given a prominent place on the front part of a burro laden with mining tools. Sev- of the float back of a number of sheaths stal faries will be on the float while in the of wheat. In the rear, seated on a throne, rear the state's coat of arms will be shown "Queen Corn." with a cornMalk for a on a panel and the motto: "Nilsine Numine.

### Wyoming.

Wyoming's cattle industry will be faithfully shown in the float which will represent that commonwealth and which will be the fourth in the parade. On the front Law," will be displayed. of the float a ranchman will be shown roping a wild steer, while in the rear other figures, one a ranchman and



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work horses drawing a mower and driven by a farmer. Sitting under a canopy and encircled by a mammoth sickle, a young Mrs. George Leavitt of Denver is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Leavitt. its name to the states, will stand on the "Black Hills" in the rear of the float.

The seventh float will represent Idaho. her rivers and mountains, fruits and grains and wild animals. Only two figures will be of this plentious country. Occupying a shown on this float, a young woman in prominent place in the center of the float front and a miner with pick and shovel in Curtis. will be a huge basket overflowing with the rear. The motto: "Est Perpetua" will

### Montana.

The mining industry has the most prominent place in the eighth float which will be inscribed "The Golden West." On the be dedicated to Montana. A shaft in a mine will be shown with miners at work digging out the valuable ore, fairies being shown on the crust. A fiery dragon on the rear gives a mythical touch to the reprerear gives a mythical touch to the representation.

### Washington and Oregon.

The states of Washington and Oregon will be combined in the ninth float, a portrait of the first president being given a prominent place. A saw mill, with a woodchopper on either side, will be on the very front of the float, while two ploneers in typical garb will stand on the rear. The representation would not be complete were the fisheries left out and therefore a large salmon will be shown sporting in water at the bottom of the float.

# Nebraska.

Nebraska will be No. 10. Seated on a plle Colorado will have third place in the parade. Typical of the state, mountains of agricultural products, with a basket of artiatic residence at the corner of Forty-ninth and Davenport streets. scepter will be shown, while a bank of ferns and flowers will be behind the throne. By the side of this the manufacturing industries of the state will be depicted. festoon of corn will surround the float and the state's motto: "Equality Before the Omaha, the Gate City.

Following Nebraska, the float dedicated to Omaha, the Gate City, will come next, the eleventh in the parade. Prominent in the display will be a painting showing a steamboat plying up the Missouri river, the city being shown in the background By the side of the painting a mechanic Miss Elizabeth Pindell entertained inform-ally at supper last Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mooney, Mr. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet. will stand beside an anvil, while on the other side a young woman, with quill and writing board will sit. In the front an Indian malden will sit enthronded, while

aching tooth. A clown (possibly Samson

The Big Stick in the Jungle.

Following this float will come one entitled The Big Stick in the Jungle, s and m shown hurrying to shelter, while an ostrich will be shown in apparent safety with its head in the sand. A giraffe will be depicted as a brave animal, and will be seen in the act of smelling of Roosevelt's hat perched on the top of the big stick which will rise from the folds of the American and British flags. The Stick and the Stork. The Stick and the Stork will be the fourcenth float. A huge chimney will take up guest of Mrs. F. Bloomquist the center of this float, bables of several nationalities to be shown hanging in stock. ings suspended over the grate, while a stork will stand in front inspecting them, two other storks being on the act of leaving with bables. In front a letter box bearing the inscription, "Leave Orders Here, will be shown. The Power of the Press. The fifteenth float is named The Power of the Press, a huge winepress taking up the greater part of it, individuals representing the trusts, coal bills, graft, high prices ing the trusts, coal bills, graft, high prices John Diamond of Manitou, Colo., is and taxes being squeezed in it. Justice will guest of his sister, Mrs. C. L. Mather, be shown locked in a cell in the rear, while under the lettering, "What Fools These Mortals Be," a judge will be shown with upraised gavel. The Convention Steam Roller. The Convention Steam Roller will be the sixteenth float, the republican elephant and the democratic donkey to be shown in the Mr. Hult. act of oiling the machinery, the angel of peace the while waving the olive branch over them. According to the interpretation of the steam roller, the fires are kept

# Mr. Clement Chase has returned from visit to several eastern points. James W. Hamilton was out of town on business during a part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edgerly have returned from a visit of several weeks at Ottumwa, lowa.

strects. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kimperly entertained eight guests at Happy Hollow club last

Mrs. C. C. George entertained twelve guests at luncheon at Happy Hollow on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Overstreet of Han-nibal, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Rush.

Mr. R. C. Peters is laying a cement drive-way on his premises at Forty-ninth and Cass streets. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dodds have moved into their new home at Forty-ninth and California streets. Raymond Crossman left on Wednesday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will enter the State university.

Ward Palmer was the guest at luncheou at the Field club on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Armstrong.

Mrs. T. L. Combs was the Dundee guest of Mrs. H. I. Adams at luncheon at Happy Hollow on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Rush were the guests at dinner at Happy Hollow on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Martin. More cement sidewalks are being laid in different parts of the village, which has but a few blocks now without them. but a few blocks now without them. Mrs. S. R. Rush entertained at luncheon on Tuesday for her guest. Mrs. James Overstreet. Covers were laid for eight. Miss Mabel Bennon was the guest at dinner Tuesday evening at Happy Hollow of Miss Mary Wood and Miss Thompson. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitman returned from their wedding trip Thursday and for the present are boarding at 4968 Chicago street.

street

Mrs. Louis Borscheim and Mrs. D. C. Johns attended the Woman's Christian Temperance union convention at Hastings last week.

Mrs. J. S. Jaynes, who was the guest for a few weeks recently of her daughter, Mrs. William Bruce Fonds, has returned to her home in Minneapolis.

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Indian malden will sit enthronded, while the god Mercury stands on one winged foot on the very front of the float.
Samson in Polytiz.
Samson in Polytiz.
Samson in Polytix, the second section of the title float, will be the tweifth in the parade. The mask of a clown forms the front, while on the float will be shown a mammoth dragon chained to a post, the dragon being shown in great grief over an aching tooth. A clown (possibly Samson in Vitations have been issued for the wed-

aching tooth. A clown (possibly Samson himself) will be shown trying to extract one of the dragon's teeth with a pair of ice tongs. The Big Stick in the Jungle.

Dundee people having supper at Happy Hollow club last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edgerly, W. S. Curtis, with two guests, and Grant Benson, with one guest.



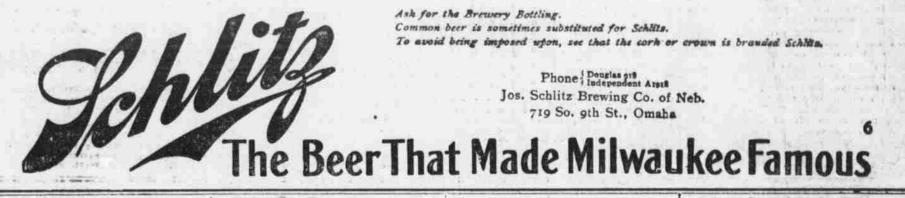
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work accomplished under his administra- | sell was chosen president and Judge W. T. Van Anden and Gates; on Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Boonstra and Mabel Osborne. E. Anderson and S. Nelson took a jauni last week, walking from this place to Freplaced special emphasis upon public sercounty, have organized a Taft and Sher-Governor of New York Makes Whirlvice commission act, banking and insurance aws, forest preservation and water power wind Tour of Brooklyn. development acts and concluded with a spirited defense of the anti-race track leg-NOTIFIED OF HIS NOMINATION Islation, in which he declared that he was not opposed to legitimate sport. Secretary Garfield paid high tribute to the Address of Acceptance is Discussion administration of President Roosevelt and part in the campaign. These officers were declared that none of the remedies advoof ational and State Issuescated by Mr. Bryan at any time during his Great Crowds at All public career could do what has been ac-

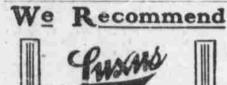
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## Municipalities.

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Hooray for Wm. H., Hooray for Wm. J. the Beach home. Hooray for William H. and Hooray for William J. will be the eighteenth and nineteenth floats, respectively, in the parade. The two candidates will be shown dressed in Roman garb and standing in Roman chariots, pleading with the spectators, while behind them will be other orators. Taft will be shown driving the G. O. P. elephant, while Bryan will drive the democratic donkey.

His Majesty, King Ak-Sar-Ben XIV. The last float in the parade will carry King Ak-Sar-Ben XIV, seated in a gorgeous charlot and drawn by a team of oxen, which will be driven by Indians. The wheels of the charlot will be of corn, and corn will be shown prolifically on all sides. California popples will be festooned around the float.

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Robbery Near Arlington.

ARLINGTON, Neb., Sept. 17 .- (Special.) -Thieves entered the residence of J. W. laylor, agent for the Nyo-Schneider-Powler company at Dale, about four miles northeast of this city. Friday night and stols a gold watch, a good sum of money and other valuables. It appears the thieves used chloroform, as the next ing. house had been rifled. No trace has been nd of the crooks.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lemere entertained informally at supper last Sunday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polcar, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Jones, Mr. Blondo and Mrs. Henry C. Van Gieson.

Benson. H. S. Frink left on Tuesday for a busi-ness trip to Keota, Colo. Services will be held at all the churches

oday at the usual hours Miss Emma Ferris of Madison, Wis., is a A Bullock of Imperial, Neb., is a at the home of A. H. Heyden. guest William O'Connor returned last week

from a trip to Kerwin, Colo The Swedish Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Newman Thursday.

Miss Bernice Fagg left on Wednesday for a visit in Creston City, Neb. Miss Bertha Minard returned Monday from a week's visit at Elkhorn.

Mrs. George Wedge and children are iting with relatives in Lincoln. vis Mrs. S. Souders of Reighsville, N. a guest at Frank Souders' home

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Raber returned Wednesday from a visit at Pibel. Neb. Earl Langford returns today from St. Joseph, Mo., where he has been visiting. Mrs. Maud Robbins of Grand Island is guest at the home of Mrs. L. I. N.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason returned on Wednesday from a trip to Bassett and Pibel. Neb.

L. O. Evans of Walthill, Neb., arrived Saturday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. S. A. Davis.

Mrs. Hascall left last Thursday for wattle, Wash., after a visit at the home Beattle, of J. L. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace have re-urned from a visit in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Mrs. Ben Morton entertained the Benso Mrs. McMillian returned to her home Kansas City last Tuesday after a visit at

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew of Bartley. Neb., are guests at the home of their niece, Mrs. O. C. Ager. Mrs. Miller of Fort Calhoun is visiting with her daughter, Miss Alma Wulff, dur-ing her sickness

Mrs. Mary Hamilton left Wednesday for her home in Madison, Neb., after a visit at DREADED INSANITY DUE TO Mrs. M. M. Alford entertained at lunch last Thursday in honor of Mrs. James Richey of Omaha.

Merl and Mort Grover of Schuyler vis-ited last Wednesday at the home of their uncle, A. Z. Leach.

Mise May Staack of Omaha, formerly Benson, was married last Tuesday to irew Burke of Omaha. last Tuesday to Andr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Kansas ty, Mo., were guests over last Sunday the S. Morrison home. Mr.

The Benson Pleasure club gave its first ball of the season at the Odd Fellows ball of the season at thall, last Friday evening.

Mrs. H. F. MoCoy returned Wednesday from the Women's Christian Temperance inion convention at Hastings. A number of the younger people enter-tained last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. G. A. Lindquist, on Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Zatterman returned to their home in Ong. Neb., after a visit with their sister, Mrs. E. C. Anderson.

L. D. Olmsted returned last Friday to la home in Corsicana, Tex., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Keller, Jerome Allen was taken to the depot in ambulance last Tuesday, when he went o Newton, Ia., to visit his father.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith returned Wednesday from Tobin's Harbor, Mi where they spont the summer months. Dr. and Mrs. Childs of Brooks, Ta., a rived Saturday to be guests at the hon of his relatives, Dr. B. W. Hall's family. Dr. and Mrs. Leochner are slowly recover ing, the former from an attack of pneu monia and the latter from her operation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linder entertained at dinner Sunday for Miss Leano Shamel. Mr. and Mis. Lehman, Mesdames Meriano.

mont utes. in eleven hours and forty-five min-Mrs. Fairbrother, who has spent the last month visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. Mc-Coy, left Thursday for her home in Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Souders gave a dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. S. Souders of Reigelsville, N. J. Covers were laid for

eight. Mesdames Jensen and Johnson of Howells. Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Denceu of Omaha were guests during the week of Mrs. A. J. Dohrse.

Mrs. F. C. Haver entertained at dinner last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Wiese of South Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Schnelling of Papillion

Sons were born last week to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller

George Crock post of Omaha had an ice ream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Choras Hull last Tuesday evening, which large crowd. Jacob Gehrig of the Lutheran church was

appointed as delegate to the synod at Rich-mond, Ind., for the year 1909, at the con-vention held at Hardy, Neb.

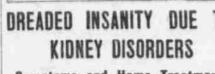
Florence E., the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbst, died last Monday after-noon of inflammation of the stomach, after a two weeks illness. The body was taken to Blytheville, Mo., for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson chaperon about twenty young people on a havri party last Wednesday evening. Ice cre and cake were served at the Newman hon At the last meeting of the council, the usual routine business was transacted, the chief matter being the report of the county commissioners, who agreed to pave Main street sixteen feet on one side of the car, track this year, and the same on the other next year. The street car company will fill its tracks with cinders. The county paving

to be done at once.

# Meeting of Taft Club.

ST. PAUL. Neb., Sept. 27.-(Special.)-An enthusiastic meeting of the St. Paul Taft club was held at the court house hall iast evening. About seventy-five citizens attended and listened to a stirring and well delivered address by Robert P. Starr of Loup City, who spoke for about an hour, plause. After the delivery of the address, about a dozen new members added their names to the club roster, which now contains over 150 members, and is daily grownø.



# Symptoms and Home Treatment

Gaut, the celebrated German specialist, asserts that seven-tenths of the feeble-minded and insane are the victims of kidney diseases.

Nervousness, excitability, restlessness, melancholia, pains in the back and head, neuralgia and rheumatic pains, fevers, chills, scanty urine, highly colored and acid urine, burning pains, fullness and soreness in the region of the bladder, all indicate that the kidneys are affected and weakened, needing tonic treatment.

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Points.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Notified yesterday f his renomination. Governor Charles E. Hughes made a whirlwind tour of Brooklyn onight, addressing three big mass meet- Senator E. J. Burkett, who speaks at ings, attending a dinner and a supper, and Enierson on the forenoon of the same day. olding an impromptu reception following Thursday, October 1, at 2 p. m., the demothe notification ceremonies in the Union cratic candidate for governor, Ashten C. League club, and preparing to leave early Shallenberger, will address the citizens of omorrow for Indianapolis, where he is to Ponca. The republicans of Ponca ontinue his efforts for the national re- Friday evening and organized a Taff club publican ticket in an address Monday. The in preparation for Senator Burkett's adofficial notification was made at 1 o'clock dress. r, the afternoon, but the governor did not deliver his speech of acceptance until the

first of the meetings in the evening, presided over by Mr. Woodruff, the state chairman. The governor was warmly greeted wherever he appeared in Brooklyn and at each of the three ratification meetings the halls were crowded to their capacity.

All of the other candidates on the state icket were notified along with Governor Hughes and their presence in Brooklynwas made the occasion of the formal opening of the campaign in Greater New York. Secretary Garfield spoke at the meeting held in Prospect hall.

# Speech of Governor Hughes.

The governor began by thanking the people for the honor and renewed the pledges he made two years ago. Then he said: "This is a critical period in nation and in state. In the nation we are threatened frequently being interrupted by loud ap- by dangerous and flighty schemes which would halt the advance of prosperity, close factories and demoralize honest trade. In the state we are faced by the forces of reaction, who seek to destroy the reforms already gained and to rebuke those who have labored to secure them.

Under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt, the moral purpose of the people has been intensified and in response to an insistent demand important remedial legislation has been enacted. That we may have genuine progress, that we may not prostrate the country by blundering efforts

at reform, that we may conserve honest enterprise by the wholesome application of remedies prudently devised, we need both honesty of purpose and discriminating judgment, both generous impulse and analytical power, both humanity and steadiness. In order that the vast concerns of the executive department of the federal government may be suitably administered, that our resources may be conserved and

developed, that the interests of our insular possessions may be properly cared for, that we may maintain the high level of achievement in the conduct of our foreign affairs and in internal administration; that the vacancies about to occur in the supreme couri may most worthly be filled;

that recommendations for legislation may be practical and interwoven with activities of our people, of workingmen, farmers and husinessmen, of all those engaged in the legi imate enterprises of our varied commoree, may be safeguarded, we need high

man club, with a membership of 127. Much enthusiasm was shown by all present and a noticeable feature was the presence of a large number of farmers, who had driven in from all parts of the precinct. It is the intention of the club to take an active elected: Charles Rohrberg, president; Frank McColley, vice president; R. L. Bonift, secretary; J. L. Dennis, treasurer; complished in the last seven years. L. B. Matteson, Fred Wilson, John Goff, Frank Hathaway and George Kinkade Campaign in Dixon Opens. executive committee. The enthusiasm of PONCA, Neb., Sept. 27.-(Special.)-The the first meeting indicates that Osmond campaign in Dixon county will be opened will roll up its old-time republican main Ponca or Monday, September 28, by intitat

> WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 27.-(Special.) -The republican county central committee will be officered by: F. D. Sharrar, chairman; A. W. Weller, secretary; Ed Albright of Beemer, treasurer

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to learn that the sure way to cure a cough There were over ninety members or cold is with Dr. King's New Discovery. present in spite of the storm. John Mike 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Heaton Drug Co.

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