This Season's Hats

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MIND TELUNG ME

WHICH ONE IS MY

MOTHER ?

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SKIES AFLAME TO HERALD KING

Brilliant Pyrotechnics Portend Coming of Mighty Ak-Sar-Ben XVI Into His Gay City. .

HEAVENS GLEAM LAST NIGI

Preliminary Hint Given of Splend of Parade Tonight.

REVELLERS JAM THE HIGHWA

No Merrier Crowd Ever Known b Great King.

SHOWS GET BIG PATRONAGE

Concessionaires Raking in the Sheekuls and Everyone is Happy-Visitors from Up State Flock in by Thousands.

AK-SAR-BEN PROGRAM.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Electrical Thursday, 2 p. m .- Military parade. Friday, 8 p. m.—Coronation ball. 7 to 4:30 p. m.—Military maneuvers, Fort Omana, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

AMUSEMENTS OF TODAY.

At Carnival: High wire siide, 4 p. m. and Base ball at Vinton street park: Omaha vs. Sloux City, 3:30 p. fo. Military tournament at Fort Omaha, be-At Fort Omaha,

Exhibition Drill-Machine gun platoon, Fourth infantry.
Cavatry Drill-Fifteenth infantry.
Musical Calisthenic Drill (Butts' manual)
-Inirteenth infantry.
Exhibition Drill — Company D. Signal

Artillery Drill-Battery E, Fifth Field ar-tillery, Bareback Squads-Seventh cavalry, Sinelter tent camp and wall scaling. (Those wishing to see the beginning should be in their seats by 2 o'clock). Electric Parade.

All floats line up north of Cuming street and start from Sixteenth and Cuming at \$ p. m. atong the following route:

Sixteenth and Cuming south to Howard. East on Howard to Fifteenth.

North on Fifteenth to Harney.
East on Harney to Fourteenth.

North on Fourteenth to Douglas.

East on Douglas to Fenth.

South on Tenth to Farnam.

West on Farnam to Nineteenth.

South on Nineteenth to Harney.

East on Harney to Fifteenth.

North on Fifteenth to Dougle.

At the Taesters:

At the Theaters: "The Three I'vids" at the Brandels.
"The Late Mr. Jones" at the Boyd.
"At the Old Crossroads" at the Krug.
Vaudsville at the Orpneum.
Surjesque at the American.
Burjesque at the Gayety.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES.

3.431 children.

The heavens gleamed in glory and in splender last night in honor of the advent of the king. Through the skies shot screaming rockets and bursting bombs which filled the whole empyrean with dazzling stars of varying hues. It was a glittering hint and foretaste of the crowning homage which will be paid this even-

ing to Ak-Sar-Ben XVI. The fireworks set off at 8 p. m. on the King's Highway were the most elaborate and beautiful in the long history of the mighty dynasty. Every variety and specimen of the pyrotechnic art was displayed before the heavens quieted down and resumed an inky sway well above the permanent illuminations of the festival. Then on the Highway a surging, yelling laughing confetti throwing crowd, numbering many thousands, resumed its carnival-

istic propensities. Tonight comes the great event. The electrical parade-famed all over the worldwill draw its stately and brilliant length through the streets of Quivers before the admiring eyes of thousands and thousands

Lincoln Visitors Smile.

The crowds were henored yesterday afternoon by the presence of the Hon. John M. Devine of Nebraska, with headquarters at Lincoln. Down at the state capital it has been so dry for a year or two and smiles ruff. have been so few and far between that cracked lips usually result at the first indulgence-in smiles. But General Devine walked through the ground this afternoon, saw the antics of humanity on the human roulette wheel, heard the spielers and finally broke into a hearty laugh. It almost

George Williams, postmaster of Albion, on the grounds with a bundle of special delivery letters.

Everybody at Albion has come down for the week," was his explanation, "and I

republican county committee of Boone county, one time deputy state treasurer, manager of a lumber yard, owner of vast mtates in Canada and heavy taxpayer in Nebrasks. This man Lehr went under the surgeon's knife on several occasions order to get rid of his appendix, which hothered him at various times.

"I told them to get me in shape for Ak-Sar-Hen and they did it," beamed Lehr, more are coming as he jumped over the front end of his automobile to shake hands with some girls from his home town. And he waved at Tom Benton, ex-state auditor and general superintendent of the affairs of the Pullman Car company during legislative and taxation time.

Samson Announces Ticket Sale, Samson has announced that tickets for the coronation ball are now on sale at the Beaton Drug store and at the office of Secretary Penfold, 1717 Douglas street. The prices are as follows: General admission extra ladies' ticket, 32; membership ticket. 10. Those who want the tickets. Samson had it announced would do well to

Acropinge Crosses Pyrences. BIARRITZ, France, Oct. 4.—M. Tabuteau made a splendid flight over the Pyrences from Spain to France last evening. The aviator rose at San Sebastine and, directing his course between the lofty penks of Havn and Palaguide, followed the valley of the river, flidament, to the mea, over which he passed to Biarritz

Witnesses Plead Constitutional Privileges

Men Whose Testimony is Wanted in Lorimer Case Afraid of Incriminating Themselves.

CAGO, Oct. 4. - Whether Minority Broderick and Representative Robert son, each of whom is under indictcharge of bribery, or conto bribe, can avail themselves of natitutional privilege of refusing to of-incriminating testimony is a questil undecided by the Lorimer invescommittee today.

arly adjournment was taken by the committee today and in executive session the senators will wrestle with the problem.

The morning session was devoted to ex- CRIMINALS IN SAN FRANCISCO amining minor rebuttal witnesses for the defense. The principal witness was Representative George W. Alschuler of Aurora. James W. Doyle, a machinist, who was a member of the railroad and labor lobby at Springfield, was called to the witness stand by the "defense" and declared that in his opinion Representative Charles A. White had sought to secure a bribe. He testified that White said to him:

"How is the railroad legislation coming You fellows are the cheapest bunch I ever saw. What do you expect us to live n-wind?" Witness said that he supposed that White

had seen him talking with Attorney John G. Drennan of the Illinois Central railroad and took that as his one to approach him. emocrat, of Aurora, testified that Representative George W. Meyers did not go to from Giant, the launch Pastime was dis-Minority Leader Browne's desk just be covered in Oakland harbor this morning. fore, or during, the roll call on the elec- The police believe that the capture of the tion of Senator Lorimer. This testimony is men who hired the Pastime on Friday. ment on the stand. The committee at noon adjourned until tomorrow, there being the southern California city.

no more witnesses at hand.

On September 20 two men

General Wood Talks to National Guard Meeting

Chief of Staff in Address Says Aeroplane Will Be Great Aid to Army in Future.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4.-Major General the convention of the National Guard ashe says, is the standby of the nation. He elaborated on his former statement of

ever, can be demonstrated only by young results. men. who have money and time, as the plessages were sent to police and con-Major D. S. Stanley, quartermasters department, United States army, detailed to the national guard officers the duties of the quartermaster. The work of the in-

States army. General Thomas J. Stewart of Harris burg, Pa., president of the association, was south in the motor car. renominated for president, as was General Charles J. Martin of Topeka, Kans, for secretary, and General Joseph R. Storch of Nebraska for treasurer. They will have no opposition when the election is held.

struction camps was reported by Captain

M. C. Kerth. Second infantry, United

Prentice Will Manage New York Campaign

Deputy Attorney General is Elected Chairman of Republican State Committee.

NEW YORK, Oct 4.-Ezra P. Prentice, deputy attorney general and former assemblyman from the Twenty-fifth district, was today chosen chairman of the repub-Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Wood-

In seconding Mr. Prentice's nomination William Barnes, jr., said it gave him capecial pleasure to do this because of the nominee's well known opposition to direct

nominations. Mr. Prentice has been a leader in republican politics. He is a lawyer, a graduate brought the blood from his lips, but he of Princeton university and of New York just couldn't help it. "Am I dreaming, or Law school, has served several terms in the soil for seeding. is it really true," he murmured as he the state assembly and was a member of committee. He has been a member of the parts of Louisians, Arkansas and Okiarepublican state committee from the Thir- home and small amounts were received at

tenth congressional district. Provest Harrison Resigns. the week," was his explanation, "and I knew I could deliver the mail better and quicker here than at home."

Just then he handed out a letter to Henry Lehr, once short time chairman of the republican state committee, chairman of the remultican county committee of Boone son for his retirement.

Thousands of visitors are here and

They are engaging rooms now. Have you a spare one? Now is the time to tell them of it.

Say where it is. How many minutes' walk from depot. Near what car

Whether in residence section or business section.

And what it is worth. Visitors are watching The Bee for

this information. Call Tyler 1000 and you will find a cheerful staff ready to wait on

DYNAMITERS BOAT FOUND BY POLICE

Launch Pastime, Disguised as the "Peerless," is Supposed to Have Carried Explosives.

BRYSON CALLS HIMSELF "BRYCE"

r Lee O'Nell Browne, State Senator Two Men Who Hired Vessel Correspond to Those Wanted.

> CONFIDENT ARE

Authors of Los Angeles Horror Believed to Be in Trap.

Sleuths Are of Opinion that Hunt in that City Will Produce Important Results-Funerals of Victims Held.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.-General Harrison Grey Otis, proprietor of the Los Angles Times was arrested today on the warrant sworn to some time ago in San Francisco charging him with having criminally libelled Andrew Gallagher, San Francisco labor leader.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 4 .- Answering the description of the launch Peerless, which Representative George W. Alschuler, is supposed to have carried the dynamite Operation for Removal of Gall Stones to blow up the Los Angeles Times building in direct contradiction of Meyers' state- September 20, will mean the arrest of the persons responsible for the explosion in

On September 20 two men giving the names of Bryce and Perry rented the launch Pastime from Douglas A. Borroughs of this city. They paid a \$500 deposit and are said to have paid a liberal rental when they returned the boat on September 26. Bryce and his companion answer the description given the police of Bryson and Morris, the two men who purchased the explosive at Glant. The boat showed the effects of hard

usage and on the bow were the marks of tacks, as if a sign of metal letters had been tacked over the name "Pastime." This leads the police to believe the name Peerless was used to disguise the boat. Police Are Confident.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.-Search for the Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United dynamiters who destroyed the Times build-States army was an impromptu speaker at ing last Saturday embraces today all the country between San Francisco and San sociation here today. The national guard, Diego and from the ocean to the deserts of the San Joaquin. While there has been no cessation in the

the use of aeroplanes by saying that the search for the conspirators here, the police aeroplane will be the greatest aid to the are more confident than ever that the hunt army in the future. Its usefulness, how- in San Francisco will produce important

> motor car touring parties seen traveling southward since September 23. The police here do not believe that the dynamite was may be pronounced out of danger, but would have been dangerous. They are convinced that a latuch brought the explosive to some point on the coast near San Pedro, while some of the conspirators came

The funerals of Churchill Harvey Elder night editor of the Times and J. Wesley Reaves, the young stenographer who met death at his post, were held today. The certificates of death issued by Coro

ner Hartwell read as follows: Death resulted from burns and injuries caused by an explosion, the origin of which is yet to be determined.

Weather Mostly Favorable for Ripening Corn

Unusual Dryness and Warmth Charac- ating room: terize Past Week-Corn is Maturing Well Generally.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Weather conditions with regard to agriculture were greater portion of the country, although was unusually dry and generally warm, according to the national weekly weather at the hospital. Mrs. LaFollette and Drs. bulletin of the Department of Agriculture issued today. It says in part.

"Over the corn growing states the dry weather with much sunshine and warmth was very favorable for maturing the late givings as to the outcome. crops and the ground was generally in good condition for plowing and preparation of THREE MEN PLEAD GUILTY

"In the cotton growing states, west of the Armstrong insurance investigating the Mississippi, showers occurred in many a number of points in Texas, but over much of the state there was little or no rain. Unusually warm weather continued. especially in Okiahoma and Texas and the gram.)-The crusade against gambling in ground is becoming exceedingly dry in Sloux City reached a climax today who many parts of those states.

ripening and gathering fruit, etc., although Chicago House, will oppose conviction some damage was reported from showers in southern California.

MRS. L. D. MATHES ENDS

Wife of General Manager of Dubuque Street Car Lines Commits Suielde.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. L. D. Mathes, wife of the general manager of the Dubuque street car lines and a prominent society and club J. Pierpout Morgan is Among the woman, committed suicide by shooting herself through the head at their home at it but a block when a premonition caused Among the prominent arrivals today was bin to return to the house where he found I. Pierpont Morgan of New York and his her breathing har last. The family before party. Mr. Morgan is a delegate to the concentration and amounted that he would re-

LAFOLLETTE UNDER KNIFE Martial Law

From the Cleveland Leader.

Performed This Morning.

ALL CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE

Doctors Say His Pulse and Temperature Are Normal and Physical and Mental Resistance Unimpaired.

ROCHESTER. Minn., Oct. 4.-Senator LaFollette was operated upon for gall stones at 8:20 a. m. today and the operation was completed at 8:40 a. m. Eight stones were removed from the gall bladder. Prospects for recovery are good.

All of the gall stones were small. "The complications as diagnosed, were a slight adhesion of the small intestine to the gall bladder, acute inflammation of the pancreas and enlarged lymphatic Expenses paid. gland due to septic matter in the gall bladder.

"The danger will not be over for several days on account of these complications. He stood the operation well and prospects for recovery are good." The above bulletin was issued at 1

o'clock today from St. Mary's hospital and was signed by Drs. George Kenan and C. H. and W. J. Mayo. In explaining the buletin issued, Dr.

Papers of a technical nature were read towns asking for information regarding all the exhaustive diagnosis of last Friday we expected and bears out in every detail cover. "I cannot set a time when the senator More Missing

brought southward in an automobile; that there is no modification to be made of previous statements that he will be out in three weeks.

> Rally Comes Quickly. Senator La Follette began to raily from the ether while being removed to his

om. Dr. Fox asked: 'How are you feeling, Bob? 'Sore, but bully," replied the senator. This was but a few minutes after the operation. His mind was clear. When he arrived at his room he asked for Mrs. La Follette and she went to him at once. She remained but a few minutes. At 11:45 when Dr. Fox left the hospital the senator was awake and resting easy.

The usual symptoms of nausea were not present. The following statement was issued at St. Mary's hospital today, Just before Senator LaFollette was removed to the oper-

"Unless unforeseen complications aristhe senator should rally from the operation in a few hours and pass the crisis before noon tomorrow at the latest. He will go under the knife with temperature and pulse normal and with physical and mental resistance unimpaired by the malady. Every lican state committee to succeed former favorable during the last week over the indication is hopeful that there is not the least ground for alarm."

Senator LaFollepte passed a restful night Fox. Keenan and Hooper of Madison, Wis. were with him until the staff physicians came to prepare for the operation Senator LaFoliette said he had no mis-

TO GAMBLING, OTHERS FIGHT Sioux City Crusade Reaches Climax

When Court Takes Action-Lon Ward Acquitted. SIOUX CITY, In., Oct. 4 .- (Special Tele

George Meyers, William Livingston and "West of the Rocky mountains good rains John Hopkins, who had been indicted by occurred in the extreme northwest and at the grand jury entered a pica of guilty is a few points in other portions, but over the district court and were each fined \$200 most of this sestion is continued dry. The C. E. Griffith, proprietor of the Mondamin warm weather continued favorable for hotel, and Len Lessenich, owner of the After being out ten hours with the night spent in the court house, the jury in whose hands lay the fate of Lon Ward of South Sloux City, charged with assault on Miss with the priests." Ida Teter, returned a verdict of not guilty. HER LIFE BY SHOOTING Failure to make a positive identification on the part of Miss Teter was the caus history of South Dakota county.

TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH

First Delegates to Reach Cincinnati.

self through the head at their home at it o'clock this morning. It is said her mind has been giving away recently and she once or twice before threatened to take her own life. In her husband's office this morning she told the stenographer she was going to shoot herself. Her husband accompanied her home and as she appeared in better her home and as she appeared in better home and as she appeared in better has but a block when a premonition caused.

Cincinnati.

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ness and social circles in Memphis. Tenn. | main here until the close of the convention. "because I like to come. I meet many here for the week."

Still Prevails at Winter, Wis.

tempted to Reach Dietz Farm is Thrown Into Jail.

WINTER, Wis., Oct. 4.-George Luxten a photographer for a Minneapolis newspaper, attempted to reach the John Dietz farm this morning and was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bert Wiley, one of the special officers guarding the road to the Deitz farm. Luxten was brought to Winter and placed in a cell at the point of a re-

A telegram was received from Milwaukee today by the operator here signed "George Sch." and "George K," saying: Send word to John Deltz to hold the fort. Reinforcements coming from Milwaukee

to be cranks. Fred Thorbahn, in charge of the deputy

Deitz is to get the message. ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 4.-Myra Deitz, daughter of John Deltz of Cameron Dam. who was brought to the hospital here yes terday, is suffering from peritonitis as result of the gunshot wounds she received Phillip Fox st d: Saturday. The attending physician says
The operation discissed exactly what Miss Deitz has a fighting chance to re-

general there is positively no occasion for List of Supposed Victims of Accident in New York Harbor is Steadily Decreasing.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-There was still hope today that the list of probable drowned from the swamping of the battleship New article in your paper in which you pretend Hampshire's barge in the Hudson river last to tell about my close relations with Henry Saturday night would be further reduced T. Oxnard, and which is absolutely false, by reports from men now set down as dead and you know it. You know that no such or missing, but who still may be alive but relation exists and that the story in your

> uniocated. for hodies of the victims continued. Look- in your paper that I voted against putting out also was kept for bodies swept down lumber on the free list, when you know by the tide, it being believed the strong curent made the recovery of bodies floating lower down the stream more probable than I not only voted to place lumber on the free today still stands as given out by the fleet You also say in your paper that I voted officials as twenty-three probably dead and to increase the tariff on shoes, when you

eight missing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Dispatches were eccived by the Navy department today that several more men who had been reported missing as a result of the accident o the battleship New Hampshire's sailing launch are alive. Justua Turner of Brooklyn has returned aboard ship and Norman Blight of Boxbury, Mass., a coal passer, and A. R. Chambers of Worcester, Mass., a private of marines, were seen ashore

T. Bonsall of Philadelphia, an ordinary seaman, James Bonan of Green Creek, N. J., a coxswain, and E. W. Seiber of Chicago, an ordinary seaman, telegraphed they were "allve."

EXCITEMENT IN PORTUGAL Killing of Professor by Army Officer

Starts Anti-Clerical Demon-

atration. LISBON, Oct. 4-Prof. Bombarda, the republican deputy and anti-clerical, who was shot by an army lieutenant today, is

Nows of the death soon circulated and a crowd of anti-clericals assembled near the professor's home and shouted: "Down

MR. BURKETT TO HITCHCOCK

Senator Says Congressman-Editor Has Nothing to Debate.

Newspaper Photographer Who At- WORDS INTENDED TO DECEIVE A fair estimate of the crowd present

Pursues Policy of Negation, Was Absent on Pleasure When Work Was at Hand-No Record to Defend.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 4 — (Special.)—United States Senator Elmer J. Burkett has made oint debate sent him by Congressman G. M. Hitchcock of Omaha. It is as follows: cock, Omaha Neb .- Dear Sir: I have received your letter of the 20th ultimo, which I had previously read in the press, wherein of wagons came galloping across the The identity of "George Sch." or "George speaking every day and have my dates planks. These wagons were followed by K." is unknown here. They are believed arranged until October 22, and it would the comapny of engineers on a dead run. not be practical to alter my plans before that time in any event. The campaign is sheriffs here, says he does not know how going along very satisfactorily to me so far and I have no particular desire to

change my plans aiready made. has stated in his speeches that you are un-fair in your methods, and that you deceive. No sooner had the engineers began sure I may be pardoned for auggesting it.

Paper Intends to Deceive. "When I was at Falls City a day or two ago, Mr. Abbott of that place, and an old time democrat, stated in my meeting that through your paper you had saidthat the Postal Savings bank law provided for only one bank in each state, which you know is not correct. I have just finished reading an paper is true fiction, an dealculated to "de-Meanwhile the task of dragging the river ceive," as Mr. Bryan says. You also stated better and know that you are only pettifogging the Congressional Record, and that the vicinity of the calamity. The list list, but worked and spoke for free lumber. know that no proposition was made by The board of inquiry resumed its sessions any one to raise the tariff on shoes, and oday, when it was expected the testimony that as a matter of fact, the tariff was reof Midshipman Godfrey Chevaller, who was duced on boots and shoes from 25 per cen n charge of the wrecked boat, would be down to 10 per cent, and that I voted for the reduction. You state also that I opposed reducing the tariff on barbwire, when you know it was by an amendment that I introduced that the tariff on barbwire was reduced from \$20 per ton to \$7 per ton. You state that I voted to raise the tariff on farm implements, when we put farm implements on the free list, and I voted for t, and you know it.

How Hitchcock Works.

While I was battling away at my pos of duty in Washington, trying to help make the tariff bill right, you was taking a pleasure trip through Europe. Your party offered no substitute for the republican bill in your absence and you offered none yourself when you returned, and I about now. You have no record on any public question but the general one of negation. While the republicans may have made smoo mistakes here and there in the details of legislation that you might make some capital of, the record as a whole is very gratifying and the prosperity that the republican policies have brount to the people and the progress and the development that America has made under those policies is very satisfactory to most persons. I presume that you are no more ready now to defend the record that your

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of the acquital. The assault on the young woman was one of the most brutal in the Visitors from Up State Are Happiest in Omaha

John Kuhl of Cedar county, admitted by friends here from over the state, and I be all who know him to be the most available lieve now we could get a quorum of the matrimonial timber in attendance on Ak- late legislature if we tried.

WAR GAME GIVES THRILL ON THRILL

United States Regulars Stage Realistic Exposition of Skirmish and Battle at Fort Omaha.

FIGHT FOR BRIDGE SHARP

Engineers Lay Solid Structure Under Heavy Fire.

GENERAL REVIEWS TROOPS

Imposing Parade Passes General Frederick A. Smith.

SABERS GLEAM IN SUNLIGHT

Wall Scaling, Horseback Wrestling, Dress Parade and Heavy Artillery Drill Among Other Features of Day.

Most realistic of all the imitations of war ever put on in Omaha was that of yesterday afternoon at Fort Omana parade ground. For thirty minutes the related functions of every branch of the United States army, on the field of war, were given in a composite and highly exciting picture. At times while the thrilling panorama was being enacted, even army officers were stirred to enthusiastic applause. The great audience surrounding the field on all sides simply held its breath or burst forth in vociferous ap-

No. 7 on the program was "bridge building and demolition, Company K. Third battalion engineers." The engineers were the central feature of the number, but during its presentation infantry, cavalry, artillery, field hospital, field telegraphers, the wireless outfit to be used in time of batle- all were on the field and in active

service. On an open field cut by a creek or river with skirmishers of two armies firing at public his response to the challenge to each other, appeared two lone men of the engineers. They made some measurements hastily, showing they must have a bridge "LINCOLN, Oct. 3.-Hon. G. M. Hitch- eighty-two feet long in order to make it posible for the army to cross to where the enemy held a position. Soon a trio you invite me to a series of debates. I am field, loaded with heavy timbers and

Skirmishers Rush for Bridge. The wagons were being unloaded rapidly as the men arrived, and in a trice standards were raised, neavy underpinning "A debate upon real issues and facts placed, sleepers set, joists placed thereon might prove attractive; however, I have no and planks put in position. Like a swarm reason to believe that you would be more of bees the men of the engineer company fair or accurate in your statements of facts seized the timbers and coards, laid them, rom the platform than you are through drove pins and spikes, all under a hot he columns of your paper. Your long-time fire. It was quick, accurate and astonishassociate in politics, Hon. William J. Bryan, ingly efective work, the structure being

No sooner had the engineers began to rethe people, 'misrepresent the issues' and turn over the bridge from the end nearest do not treat your readers 'with ordinary the enemy, to take position at their own honesty.' If he is warranted in complaining end; than a rush of skirmishers was made Sailors Report of your methods in this particular, I am for it. They went over on a run and at once reopened fire on the enemy, being followed rapidly by the cavelry and artiflery, and they in turn by the hospital corps men. This all followed sharp skirmish frie from both sides, the engineers being protected by one bunch of infantrymen, and this unch y another line of skirmishers as they went forward in turn. In the meantime a field hospital had een set up somewhat to the rear, into which were being carried wounded men, who had been given first ald to the injured on the field, and had either been carried to the hospital on the backs of the corps men, or in stretchers and on travols. Each man was ticketed with a diagnosis card showing just what the nature of his hurt was, and at the field hospital these cards were carefully examined by the surgeons, thus saving time. Hardly had the hospital been set up than a fire was blazing away and hot water was available before the first man was brought

Fighting Grows Red-Hot. With the four six-inch field pieces shattering the atmosphere, the incessant infantry firing, as they pleased and y volley, the sharp revolver work of the cavalry, the dashing backward and forward of fastdriven horses and mounted officers and orderiles, the shifting movements of the various bodies of troops, the yelling and upplause of the tremendous crowd, it was a half hour to be remembered by those who

have never seen war, and probaly never will see it. Shortly the enemy appeared in force and the troops were compelled to retreat over the bridge, with the hospital men bringing the wounded along. Hardly had the last gun carriage rattled off the home end before the engineers were again swarming about the structure. They demolished it even more quickly than they had put it up, and when their wagons galloped away not a piece of material of any kind was to do not know what you have to debate had stood. Such work of this was not thought of in the days of war when the Grand Army had its lesson of blood. It was a scientific demonstration, carry-

> ful pedson, and its accompaniments were spectacular and heart-stirring enough to make a wooden man warm up a bit. Promptly at 2 o clock a salute was fired for General Smith by the battery, and then the bugic called to the parade ground all the troops in camp. By reason of the fact that but one squadron of the Seventh cavalry was at Des Moines and four squadrons are in Omaha, a delay of five minutes occurred beyond the stated time for the cavairymen to appear; and it was a five minutes never made up after the exercises began. This fact shows more

ing an impressive lesson to every thought-

exact figuring of the tournament mana-General Reviews Command. All the organizations marched by the ommanding general in this order: Fourth infantry, Colonel Bolton, with Thirteenth intantry, Colonel Loughbor-

strikingly than anything else could the

The infantry and cavalry organizations