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There was a sound of revelry by night, scene of grandeur, mirth and merriment, an evening of entertainment never to be forgotten, and the long heralded Merchants' carnival had seen its opening

A stranger dropping into the Rock Isand rink unawares after 9 o'clock last night, could scarce refrain from imagining that he had suddenly burnt upon the harmless insane department of some gigantic insane asylum. Here was one girl who had apparently just been run through the grinding processes of a saw 8 sticking to her, and surmounting all that a representation of a minia ure house handsomely carred and brilliant library wall papers, Miss Potts; John Aster, seen, but a moment before fished out of a skery, and the scent of doughnuts and rackers clung to her still. Another was round with dog collar necklaces and bracelets, a dress dangling with steel nails and dog chain ornaments with a scoop for head gear. Another appeared with a coal shovel looking like Ajax deying the Curculio. Another was decked rom head to foot with gold watches, precious jewels and stones, which glittered beneath the bright rays of Liberty's electric light in a dazzling manner. Here was a girl who appeared to have just passed through a printing press without being badly pinched, and had been trans formed into a daily newspaper with the aroma of clover, sunshine and spring poetry about her. Another would remind one, keenly, perhaps, of the items which make up the monthly grocery bill. Another was clad in rich fabric, and much that was more ornamental than useful represented. Nov omes one representing with much more grace than a male figure could show, the elegance of gents' furnishings. And yonder is one that might be naturally weighted down with the buge safe with which she ornaments her head decoration. There, too, is one

WHOSE CROWN CLITTERS with gold pens and other ornaments. Another was the ideal of a rich y papered nung with gilded saws of various designs. The folds of another's dress glittered hereinbefore mentioned. But when one in originality of design. The whole in- the outfit. cases of earnest premeditation and not the aimless and involuntary acts of luna-

The building contained a large audience brightly lighted interior and the rays of was a sight amazing in its richness and brilliancy as it was unique in its military maneuvers under command of Sergeant Hugh McDonald of the Rodman Rifles.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the gong in the rear of the hall announced the entrance of the military procession, and it was military in the strictest sense of the word. precision and skill. Under the command of Sergeant McDonald, the ladies. seventy-five in number, entered in wos, coming from the Armory where down on either side to the front of the hell where the column formed. The opportunity thus afforded to view the various costumes simultaneously and note the taste and skill and the originality of ed applause. Invariably, a most, the ladies carried bandsome banners on which was inscribed the name of the house rep-

resented. Each representation was an indication of genius, an interesting study. The entire skating surface of the rink was a neatly designed pedestal around candescent electric lights and on the top of which stood Miss Jennie Wilcox in purest white, representing in a most

strikingly realistic manner. This was the idea of Davis & Co., of the lace, curtain chains, dolls, whips, bas-Merchants' Electric Light company, and kets and bells. She wore a basket for a

left open order; right and left counters wheeling by platoons; a grand march, closing with a tableaux in conformity die. with the proposition of Editor Johnson of the Union, and which represented the wooing by Rock Island-represented by Miss Bertha Copp-of Moline imperson- hat, dress coat and waist, dress skirt beated by Miss Kitty Gest, their umon and | ing ornamented with red tape and mortblessing by Miss Ella Taylor attired as the Goddess of Liberty and representing the Union. The column formed again and the pageant was over: a beautiful sight that deserved in every way the frequent and hearty interruptions of ap-

Appended is

THE COMPLETE LIST

R. Crampton, books and stationery, Miss Page; D. Roy Bowlby, music dealer, Misses Clara Hass and Bamburger; H. Gatbje, florist, Miss Eva Hass; Rasmus-Miss Marian Kough, modestly attired in black and white tissue paper with the broidered silk handkerchiefs, mufflers, etc. She wore a shirt front with a diacompany, Miss Reimers; T. H. Thomas, the sash ends and cuffs, and "progress" on mond pin, a silk riding hat, carried a Company, Miss Reimers: T. I. Thomas, drug store, Miss Carrie Kemple; M. & K., gent's clothing department, Miss Edns Webb: M. & K., shoe department, Lettered in gilt and neatly trimmed and on the wholesale manner in which she results for the bank on the wholesale manner in which she results for the press. Her banner was of white satin lettered in gilt and neatly trimmed and on the wholesale manner in which she results for the press. Her banner was of white satin lettered in gilt and neatly trimmed and on the wholesale manner in which she results for the beat of a man is depressed with cares, the mist is dispelled when the bottle appears." Not a bottle of spirits, oh, no! but a small vial of that invaluable compound known to civilization as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

store, Miss Jennie Taylor; David Don, stoves and hardware. Miss Fitz-patrick; E. G. Frazer, coal and lime, Miss Stafford; Frank Young, grocery, Misses Ludolph and Mollie Carse; C. C. Truesdale, grocery, Miss Battles; Adams Wall Paper Co., Miss Dutlefson; Jacob Ramser, jeweler, Miss Jennie Williams; Lloyd & Stewart, gent's furnishings, Miss Bertha Copp; Clemann & Salzmann, furniture, Miss Etta Carlton; McIntire & Co., dry good s, Misses Julia Battles and Lita Wilcox; McCabe Bros., dry goods, Misses Biddison, Bradenberger and Stoddard; J. S. Gilmore, packer, Miss Thompson; Rock Island postoffice, Miss Schnitger; Carse & Co., boots and shoes, Miss Katle Carse; Christy's Cracker Factory, Miss Alice Hemenway; D. Miss Elizabeth Montgomery was a perer Factory, Miss Alice Hemenway; D. Donaldson, saw factory, Miss Lulu Carlton; Volk & Co., contractors, Miss Volk; tewart & Montgomery, hardware, Miss Montgomery; M. A. Barnes, grocer. Miss Barnes; Loosley, crockery, Miss Emma Battles; J. M. Buford, insurance, Miss a decorated snow shovel.

White; DAILY ARGUS, Miss Kough; Fleming & Co., fruits, Miss Bixby; Will R. Johnson, jeweler, Miss Kittle Gest; E Heimbeck, drug store, Miss Clara Star; Burrall, Plow Co.'s Store, Miss Kate Kough; Rock Island Stove Work, Mrs. McDonald: Weyerhaeuser & Denkmann. lumber, Miss Blanding; Collins Bros., contractors, Miss Cohn; C. C. Taylor, books and fancy goods, Miss Gertie Price; Mrs. Metch, Miss Poirot; J. H. Beselin, cigar factory, Miss Annie Bixby; "The Fair, "Miss Grace Job and Josie Star; Dodge, cigar store, Miss May McDonmill with the shavings and chips still ald; Knowlton & Loosley, insurance,

handsomely carved and brilliantly illun-baker, Miss Daisy Campbell; W. J. Kerr, insted. There was another who had all livery stable, Miss Ida Freeman; Edward the appearances in the world of having Jens, dairy, Miss Frick; Rock Island ouse, Miss Bertha Stelck; George Bennett, glove manufacturer, Miss Lizzle Taylor; Beardsley & Co., broom factory, Miss Emma Steick; V. Dauber, black-smith, Mrs. Haislip; Smith & Son, hair dressers, Miss Pettit; Dunlap's dairy, Miss Lizzie Cook; Daily Union, Miss Taylor; Bennett's grocery, Miss Freshet; Pettit's grocery, Miss Pettit; E. G. Lambert, ice, Mrs. Ledtke; Barker & Son, ice, Miss Browley; J. B. Zimmer, mer-chant tailor, Miss Lillie Hass; American Express company, Mrs. Lohr; J. M. Trenaman, saddlery, Miss Dickman; Kingsbury & Son, art goods, Mrs. Kings-

> di statue, Miss Jennie Wilcox. Quickly following this grand spectacle was a musical entertainment by the "Boston Symphony Orchestra." Twelve ladies attired in coats, very similar to the evening dress of the male sex, appeared on the platform at the west end of the hall, and under the leadership of Miss Ciara Hass, gave a

bury and Miss McFarlane; Merchants

Electric Light Co., Davis & Co., Barthol-

MOST NOVEL MUSICAL SELECTION, the various instruments employed being executed by the following:

Mrs. J. F. Robinson, piano; Miss Belle Folsom, drummer; Miss Agues Bixby, cascalets and schlare; Miss Carrie Kemble, trumpet: Miss Jessie Bogue, nachcigail, Miss Coulton, cuckoo; Miss Eva Hass, first kazoo, Mrs. E. G. Lambert, second kazoo; Miss Bertha Copp, quail; Miss Grace Job, shellergaum; Miss Susie Stoddard, triangle.

bert and Miss Eva Hass gave the "Last entertainment was intended as a bur-

patronized, were in charge of Mrs. A. L. this striking costume. Morris, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Frazer and Mrs. notwithstanding the unfortunately incle- Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Dodge and Miss Silvis. ment weather and all anticipations were while Mrs. Gest had the lemonade booth, on top. far surpassed by the grand spectacle that Mrs. Lohr the candy booth and Mr. F. G. Young the ice cream booth. Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Southwell and others of the Liberty's electric torch, the grand march | church lent willing hands to the general

In such a scene as was revealed last tion and such marvels of execution were wonder until the appropriate bump known to phrenologists was abnormally developed. The note book of the fashion Esop. Notice some of the entries

FASHION NOTES. Miss Belle Folsom, in the interests of they had assembled, and marched H. D. Folsom, was the envy of all. Her black velvet evening dress decorated was with gold watches, chains, lockets and

Miss Agnes Bixby looked fresh from ideas employed brought forth well merit- the southern climes of California, representing Geo. A. Fleming & Co's, dried and velvet trimmed with dried fruit and fancy labels. Her head dress was a Tam gold and blue satin

Miss Ida Freeman trots for W. Kerr's livery stable. She wore a com-

Miss Page represented the book, sta tionery and wall paper house of R. Crampton. Her dress was of the richest blue wall paper with frieze of gold, a bodice of French tissue paper, and crown of miniature books, gold pens, holders, and paper knives, while the girdle was of

Taylor's book store. She wore a red cotton flannel dress trimmed with black hat trimmed with paper papkins and hair

Miss Maggie Potts represented Sutcliffe Bros.' Wall Paper Co. establishmarch; column left; fours left about; ment, and presented a very elegant apfours right about, star; right and left pearance dressed in a complete suit of rich hand-made wall paper, with velvet gir

> Miss Charlotte Bromley represented the dignity of the bar, and more particularly E. E. Parmenter, wearing a plug gages, and a law book was suspended from the neck by red tape fastened in a

Miss Jennie Dickman wore a well fitting harness furnished by Robert Tranaman's harness shop. Her dress was of pink. A halter was so arranged as to form a graceful headgear, and she propriate banner. stepped out like the belle of Lexington. She wore also a necklace of vari-colored rosettes fastened by a bit in front. A halterstrap encircled her waist, and red.

Miss Marian Kough, modestly attired

Miss Reimers was all the "uppers and elects"—clear and free from knots. She dress beautifully ornamented with colored represented the Rock Island Lumber & pasted beads, fancy ornaments, necklace Manufacturing company. Her head of small dressed dolls, and the whole dress dress was a handsomely carved minia- was artistically got up. Miss Grace Job ture house revealing the various shades of glass used in forming window decora-

Miss Carrie Kemble was a walking fancy hat all trimmed with fancy artiapothecary shop, representing Mr. T. H. Thomas, and was ingenuity and beauty personified. She carried a beautiful silk

ambulating hardware store and traveled in the interests of Stewart & Montgomery. She wore a scoop for a hat, while her necklace and bracelets were dog collars ornamented with padlocks. She wore a fringe of nails, and ornaments of keys and chains. Her banner was green brocade, the front decorated with

Miss Annie Montgomery represented Looseley & Knowlton's insurance office, clad in a bright red skirt with white blouse and red cap.

Miss Letta Wilcox represented the cloak department of McIntire Bros' .. wearing a stylish fall cloak with fur

Miss Julia Battles represented McIntire dressings. She wore a light blue dress trimmed elaborately with passementerie. She bore a beautiful banner. Miss Biddison, in the interests of Mc-

Cabe Bros., wore a dress of olive plush with Persian scarf drapery, panels of lace and carried an artistic banner. Miss May McDonald representing the Bijou cigar store, appeared in full war

paint as Pocahontas. Miss Jennie Taylor represented the Harper house drug store. She wore a cream albatross beautifully decorated.

Miss Annie Stafford represented E. G. Prazer, hard coal. She wore a black iress completely bespangled with jet. Her banner was a large coal shovel gilded with Frazer's sign painted across the

Misses Ludolph and Carse represented Frank G. Young's grocery. Miss Ludolph wore a light colored dress gorgeously decorated with everything that pertains to a firstclass grocery house. Her banner was most ingeniously covered with spices of all kinds worked into a beautiful design; bunches of dried fruits formed the garnishments of this costume. Miss Carse was dressed in white and tastefully trimmed with cranberries, pickles, vege-

tables and fruits. Miss Jennie Williams represented Ramser's jewelry store, and was dressed in cream colored silk which was caught up here and there and everywhere with beautiful brilliants. She wore a crown with dismonds and brilliant decorations, the front piece being a large crescent with

star above. Mrs. Hugh McDonald in the interests of the Rock Island Stove works, was Rose of Summer" on the "kazoos." The dressed in black decorated with fine nickle plate letters, setting forth the "Rock Island Stoves and Ranges." A dered and so harmonious in fact was the girdle of nickle plate pokers and lifters whole, that it proved as enjoyable in and an elegant black velvet head dress have the cruel and heartless opinion point of artistic musical merit as it was tastefully decorated in nickle, completed

> cakes and lady fingers, a necklace of mac-The supper tables, which were liberally roons, and other good things made up Miss Frick represented Jen's dairy, and

Freeman. In the fancy booth were found was dressed in milkmaid costume, bearing for a banner a pole with a milk pail

nett's glove factory and fur store in an elegant costume, trimmed in fox fur, Mrs. Leidtke represented George Lam bert, the ice man, in an elaborate gown

of cream silk, beautifully festooned with her element. Such originality of concep- prisms, and besprinkled with diamond

American Express company. She was dressed in black with coupons, tags, banners and everything used in connection man looks like a compositive photograph | with the express company's office. Her of Munchausen. Anderson, Gulliver and hat was a facsimile of a messenger's safe, with bulldog attachment. The banner was also an unique design of lettering. indicative of the express traffic.

Miss Clara Hass as an Italian girl, represented Bowlby's music store, carrying a hand organ, as did Miss Bamberger draped in handsome plush piano scarfs, tamborine hat, silk banner with citizens should contribute to this deservmusic stand decorated.

Miss Coulton, jauntily attired in skirt of black satin, nice fitting coat and vest, immaculate shirt front, standing collar ing department. Miss Edna Webb represented the M. &

K. boy's department, prettily dressed in white serge blouse, shirt trimmed in silk mufflers, Fauntleroy sash and handkerchiefs, Fauntleroy cap, and carried a banner with colored plate of boys' suit, and on the other side was a white elephant with M. & K.

Miss Maud Warren represented the M & K. shoe department; she wore a white Peter Schlemmer and Henry Burgower. dress trimmed in insoles, baby shoes, button hooks, shoe strings etc., pink basque and hat trimmed with colored baby shoes and ribbon. Banner, blue ground with M. & K. and gold shoe fringed with shoe

Miss Lizzie Cook represented Dunlap's dairy as a milk maid. She wore a red cal- ey in remodeling. It will not be many large straw poke bonnet, and carried a banner with a fine picture of a Jersey

Miss White, ornamented with inquean papers, calendars, etc., represented J. M. in the theatre building has been provided Buford's insurance office. Miss Bertha Stelck, as a pretty waitress, in red calico dress, white apron, white

neckerchief, white cap with ribbons and carried an elegant banner with "Rock Island House. Miss May Blanding wore a cream colored dress trimmed with fringe of shavings and a girdle of bark, and carried an elegant banner representing Weverhauser

& Denkmann.

Miss Lizzie Detlefson represented the dams Wall Paper company, attired in a dress of wall paper, and carrying an ap-Miss Bertha Copp, representing Lloyd

white allk, one panel of hats cu t out of white and blue rings constituted the dress | white felt, and the letters "L. & S." of white crape on black draping. She wore a velvet basque with epaulettes of em-

also represented the Fair. She wore a light blue costume with flowing sleeves, lined with pink, rolling collar, round

cles, dolls, toys, etc. Miss Fannie Pettit, representing Pettit's grocery, was dressed in Canton flannel trimmed with teas, coffee, peaches,

Mrs. Haislip was the admiration of all eyes, in black illusion covered with large silver horse shoes, in representation of Dauber, the blacksmith.

Miss Lulu Carlton represented Donaldson's saw factory. Her dress was of dark circular saws of various sizes with gang saws for side panels, small circular saws about the waist, a band saw at the bottom of the dress and a circular saw for a

Miss Volk represented Volk & Co's. mill. Her dress was trimmed with rosettes of shavings and her banner was a masterpiece of carved work.

Miss Etta Carlton represented Clemann & Salzmann. Her dress was of plushes draped in Grecian style with curtain chains, etc., for ornaments-a very pretty costume

Miss Annie Schnitger appeared in a postman's uniform in representation of the Rock Island postoffice. Miss Emma Battles, representing Loos-

ley's crockery and china store, wore an evening costume ornamented with colored glass prisms, bottles, dishes, bisque ornaments, etc. A lamp shade with prisms constituted the head gear. Miss Lillie Hass represented J. B. Zim-

ner, the tailor, wearing an orange colored cost and blue Derby hat. Miss Maud Montgomery, dressed in Grecian costume with bands of photo-

graphs, represented Rasmussen. Miss Jennie Fitzpatrick represented David Don's store, dressed in a black costume, trimmed with nutmeg graters, egg whips, spoons with skimmers, for epaulettes a scoop on a pot, and a necklace of miniature buckets and kettles,. For a fan she carried a tin cover.

Mrs. Kingsbury, representing Kingsbury & Son's art store, wore a dress of wall paper with border trimmings, with waist and front of tissue paper, ornamented with cards, stationery, necklace of pencils and erasers Miss McFarland, represented the art

department of Kingsbury's, her banner being a silver frame on au easel, and her dress neatly decorated with mouldings, Miss Louise Whistler wore a scarlet silk

dress, plush bat, with handsome plumes, representing Miss Greenswalts' millinery. She was one of the queens of the floor. Miss Mary Battles wore a befitting costume trimmed with labels, chains and a necklace and chain of cranberries, olives, crackers, etc., representing Truesdale, the

Miss Jennie Thompson represented J S. Gimore's packing house. She wore a looked at the bright eyes, the clear faces, dicated not only rare conception on the Miss Daisy Campbell represented As- dress of yellow plush and silk the color bearing Gilmore's trade mark-a pig. Miss Katharine Kough representing Burrall's plow shop store, wore a dress

of black velvet decorated with crackers. cranberries and fruit. Miss Mary Pettit wore a dress of bath towels ornamented with the barbers' tools of trade representing Schmid & Son. Miss Gertie Cohn, representing Col-

lins Bros , builders, wore a dress trimmed with shingles and architect's drawings, a handsaw for a breastpin and also for hat ornament. Her banner was a Queen Anne cottage design with fringe of shavings. TO-NIGHT.

This evening the drill is to be repeated and there will also be a Gipsy festival, a repetition of one of the numbers by the Boston Symphony orchestra and music by Biehl's orchestra, Bleuer's orchestra being present last night. The affair is given under the auspices of the ladies of the Central Presbyterian church, was planned by Mesdames Folsom, Donaldson, Knowlton, Thomas, and Whistler, who have been unsparing in their efforts to make it a success, as have other ladies of the church. The object is to raise the church's share of the Second avenue paving, which is \$320, and all public spirited

Last Rites. The funeral of the late Mrs. Hannah M. Lawhead occurred yesterday afternoon from the family residence on Sixth avenue, and was quite largely attended. Rev. G. W. Gue preached an impressive sermon, and the choir of the Methodist church rendered some beautiful selections The numerous floral tributes indicated the high esteem and love in which the deceased lady was held. The interment was at Chippiannock cemetery, the pail bearers being Julius Mosenfelder, P. J. Lee, John Sauerman, Julius Stroeble,

Rev. G. W. Gue will spend next Sabbath with the Methodist people in Geneseo. He will preach for them and help in the dedication of their church, on which they have spent considerable monmonths until Mr. Gue will be inviting his brother ministers to help in the dedication of the new Methodist church in this city. The filling of the Methodist pulpit here next Sabbath morning and evening

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