

TAFT FINISHES
YOSEMITE TRIP

hundred-Mile Journey in Stage and
on Foot Among Natural
Wonders Ends.

TAFT MADE FOR LOS ANGELES

tops Will Be Made Today at Merced,
Bakersfield and Fresno.

WALKS OVER THE SHORT TRAIL

President Sets Fast Pace on Trip
Down Mountain.

INTEREST IN DAM PROPOSITION

Project to Create Lake in Valley to
Supply Water to San Francisco
Called to Mr. Taft's
Attention.

EL PORTAL, Cal., Oct. 9.—After having
traveled nearly 100 miles by stage and on
foot in and around the Yosemite valley,
President Taft reached here tonight and
will resume his journey to the southwest
tomorrow morning. He will stop during the
day at Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield,
and reach Los Angeles early Monday
morning.

The president was wet with perspiration
when he reached the foot of the trail to-
day and had to go to bed in the Sentinel
hotel while his clothing was hung out in
the sun to dry, as he had only the one
gray Norfolk jacket suit with him in the
park.

President Taft took luncheon with Major
Forsythe of the army. His last day in the
Yosemite park was most enjoyable. He
began the day by looking at the sunrise
over the eastern granite walls of the valley,
his vantage point being the Glacier Point
of the little Glacier Point hotel, right at the
very edge of a 3,000-foot cliff. The surroundings
were rough and secluded and the president
appeared in scant attire. Having seen the
sun properly up, Mr. Taft retired again and
slept until 8 o'clock.

The altitude did not seem to affect him
and the president has stood the long rides
and early hours of the Yosemite trip better
than some of the other members of his
party.

President Sets Fast Pace.
Today the president set such a pace
down the four miles of the short trail,
which brought him from Glacier Point
to Yosemite that he had two of his con-
gressional escorts, Representatives Mc-
Kinley and Needham, calling for help.
At Union Point, one-third of the way
from the top, the president went to the
very edge of the cliff and dived, time
kerchief in greeting to some more spec-
tacular of humanity, who could be seen
about below him. In a little while he
caught the sound of three cheers sent up
in his honor. John Muir, the naturalist
explainer, was every tree and flower on
the way down and dived, time kerchief
in greeting to some more spectacular of
humanity, who could be seen about below
him. In a little while he caught the sound
of three cheers sent up in his honor.

Interest in Dam Plan.
The president has evinced lively interest
in the proposition on foot in San Fran-
cisco to throw a dam across the Hetchy
Hetchy valley of the Yosemite park and
create a lake there, to give that city a
supply of water. Mr. Muir, who has spent
much of his life in the Yosemite, has de-
clared to the president with all the en-
thusiasm of the real lover of nature that
the plan is a sacrifice.

He added that the Yosemite was a place
in which to say one's prayers and never
should be used for commercial purposes.
President Taft had been deeply impressed
with the beauty, not only of the valley
itself, but the entire Yosemite park. He
declared that the park had been neglected,
as compared with the Yellowstone. Mr.
Taft is anxious that some definite plan of
improvement shall be agreed upon in order
that progress may be made year by year.

Head building is the first great need, and
the president himself has suggested, and he
probably will make some recommendations
on the subject in his forthcoming message
to congress.

Arriving at the floor of the valley today
the president was greeted by Galen Clark,
91 years old, who was the first white man
to make known the existence of the giant
Sequoia trees of the Mariposa groves.

One result of the president's trip into
the Yosemite has been to make him an
enthusiast on forestry. The secluded Se-
quoias were not alone responsible for this.
For three days the president has traveled
through forests of yellow and sugar pine
and fir trees that have towered from 300
to 500 feet above the road and they have
called out constant expressions of his ad-
miration. To many the slender, arrow-like
grace of the pines and the fir holds more
beauty than the gnarled, rugged mass of
the Sequoia.

Members of the California delegation to
congress who have been accompanying him
through the Yosemite have been urging the
president to make a trip to the Philippines
in 1911. Mr. Taft has no deeper interest
than those of the Philippines and he has
listened to the suggestions of a trip to the
islands with some degree of enthusiasm
on his part. It has been pointed out to
the president that he could make a trip
to the Philippines well inside of three
months by taking a fast cruiser and that
he would actually be away from Washing-
ton but a little longer than on his
journey through the west.

Plan of Proposed Trip.
If the president should decide to go, it
would be his idea to have a large congres-
sional delegation precede him on a ship so
they might go over the island with him.
The president is extremely anxious to re-
turn there for a visit.

With a contemplated visit to Alaska next
year, and a stop at Honolulu on the way
home, followed by a voyage to the Philip-
pines in 1911, with an occasional visit to
Panama, President Taft would easily set
a new mark for presidential travel.

While the president's clothes were drying
at the Sentinel hotel, he took a two-
hour nap and felt greatly refreshed. So
the president is extremely anxious to re-
turn there for a visit.

Magoon Back
After a Year
Spent Abroad

Going to Mexico to Visit D. E. Thomp-
son, but Noncommittal on
Future.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Governor Charles E. Magoon of
Nebraska is in Washington after an ex-
tended tour of Europe, he having taken the
baths at Nauheim for heart affection. Gov-
ernor Magoon has given himself a year in
which to get back to his old form after
years of strenuous work he put in in the
tropics. Mr. Magoon expects to go to
Mexico shortly to see his old friend D. E.
Thompson, United States ambassador to
that country. From Mexico Governor Ma-
agoon will go to California, returning to
Washington about the holidays. Asked if
he was ambitious to serve his country
once more in an official capacity, Gov-
ernor Magoon said he was not thinking
about any job at this time, his business
being to get a rest and get well.

Miss Susan Edwards Annin, daughter of
the late William E. Annin, who for a num-
ber of years was connected with the Omaha
Bee, was married today at All Saints'
church, Chevy Chase, to Ralph Lathrop
Paddock, a good personage of the Omaha
crowd, who is a daughter of the late
Major Paddock of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs.
Paddock left tonight on a short wedding
tour to be at home in Denver after Nov-
ember 1. Mr. Paddock is engaged in the
mining machinery business in the Colorado
capital.

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska—Sched-
ing, Blaine county, Mrs. Anna Scholporeit,
vice F. Scholporeit, resigned. South Da-
kota, Peever, Roberts county, John C.
O'Brien, vice A. Nelson, resigned. Rural
carriers appointed for Iowa routes: Car-
roll county, route 1, John H. Stubbs, car-
rier; Annie Stubbs, substitute. Deuster,
route 3, Sherman S. Lewellen, carrier;
Alice V. Lewellen, substitute.

Slow Progress
at Registration

Little Less Than Five Thousand Up to
Date at Pierre, Many of Them
Women.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 9.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—The total run of registration for
the first week at this city will hardly
reach 5,000, as it had only gone to 4,843
at 7 o'clock this evening with no train ar-
riving until after closing time at midnight.
Up to the present the bulk of the registra-
tion here has been from South Dakota
points, but with a scattering representa-
tion from the country generally, reaching
from California to Kentucky. A number
of old soldiers have been registered by
the day, and a good percentage of the regis-
tration has been by women. While one
day brought over 1,000, the average through-
out the week has been pretty steadily between
700 and 800 a day and will probably con-
tinue at that figure.

The Gas Bell exposition, which closes to-
night, has kept the city well filled with
visitors outside the registration crowds,
but today ends that and from this on, the
registration list will cover the outside ele-
ment here.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 9.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Registration up to midnight
tonight, the end of the first week, is about
18,000. Returns from other registration
points indicate the total to be about 22,000.
If that ratio keeps up through the two
weeks to follow, the total will be 44,000,
but both Judge Witten and the railroad
predict greater crowds, which will swell
the total to 100,000 or more.

BURKE CONFERS WITH INDIANS

Latter Want Strip of Land Along
the Missouri River for a
Pasture.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 9.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Congressman Burke, chairman of
the Indian affairs committee of the house,
this evening held a conference with a dele-
gation from Thunder Butte, who ask that
they be allowed to hold as a reserve a
strip eight miles wide and twenty miles
long along the Missouri river, to be used as
a pasture. Most of the land is allotted,
and the proposition will be considered. A
general conference was then held with all
the Indians in the city, to discuss matters
generally in which they were interested.

The Custer battle reproduction has been
proven such an attraction throughout the
exposition that the soldiers and Indians
engaged, have decided to continue it
through the registration under their own
management, and any who care to re-
gister will be privileged to see this re-
production.

Rogers Scratched by Bear.

SHOSHONE, Oct. 9.—(Special Telegram.)
—C. J. Rogers of this place has just re-
turned from a hunting trip to the head-
waters of the Wind river and while out
he experienced a thrilling adventure, which
he does not care to repeat. While hunting
alone at a distance from camp he en-
countered a large bear, which he shot at
and wounded and was charged by the
maddened animal. Although very seriously
scratched up he got back to camp alive
and it will be some time before his pain-
ful wounds are entirely healed.

Justice Moody Better.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 9.—Official
denial was given here today to the Wash-
ington statement that Associate Justice
Moody of the United States supreme court
was critically ill. The justice on the con-
trary is much improved in health since his
rheumatic attack.

Fifty Workmen Injured
in Wreck on Interurban

BALLSTON, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Fifty work-
men bound from Ballston to Schenectady
were injured, many of them badly today,
in a collision between trolley cars on the
Schenectady Electric railway here.
The collision was due to a fog and took

"PLAIN TALK" BY
THE CHANCELLOR

British Cabinet Minister Says Budget
Bill Will Go to House of
Lords.

ALL THE TAXES OR NONE

If They Tear Up Constitution They
Must Take Responsibility.

PEERS MAY DECLARE REVOLUTION

If They Do They Will Raise Issues
Not Dreamed Of.

PEOPLE WILL DIRECT IT

It Will Be Charged with Peril
for Order of Things Which the
Upper House Repre-
sents.

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 9.—David Lloyd-
George, chancellor of the exchequer, re-
ceived a popular welcome this afternoon
at the Palace theatre here, where he gave
to an audience of 4,000 what he called a
"plain talk" on the subject of the budget.
"We are going to send that bill up to
the House of Lords and get all the taxes
or none," said the chancellor. He did not
know what would be the final action to
be taken by "poor Lord Lansdowne, with
his creaking old ship and mutinous crew,"
but if the lords tore up the constitution
by interfering with the money bill they
would force a revolution.

"The lords may decree a revolution, but
the people will direct it if it is begun, and
issues will be raised that are now little
dreamed of, the answers to which will be
charged with peril for the order of things
which the peers represent," said the chan-
cellor.

When Lloyd-George was leaving the
theater a crowd of suffragettes made a
dash toward his car. Lady Constance
Lytton, who was armed with a hatchet,
and Mrs. H. N. Brailsford and Miss Davi-
son were arrested.

Early in the day four other sympathizers
with the suffragettes were sentenced to
fourteen days at hard labor for indulging
in a window smashing campaign at the
local liberal club.

St. Louis Ends
Week of Gayety

Threatening Weather Makes Flight
of Aeroplanes Impossible—Pa-
rade of Automobiles.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—The week-long cele-
bration of St. Louis' centennial anniversary
as an incorporated community ended today
and there was a noticeable "last day" feel-
ing in the air. Dull, threatening weather,
accompanied by a strong wind, caused the
abandonment of all aviation events until
dusk, and the air navigators announced
that they would make no attempt to carry
out the program then unless conditions
bettered.

The chief outdoor events were an automo-
bile parade, in which more than 1,000 run-
abouts, roadsters, touring cars and other
motor driven vehicles took part, and the
dedication ceremonies by which the old
fair grounds race track enclosure was
formally turned over to the city as a public
park.

One of the important contests for the
week is scheduled for the hour before sun-
set when four dirigible balloons will match
speed over a triangular course of two
miles. The entrants are Thomas Baldwin,
Roy Knabenschue, Lincoln Beachy and
Cromwell Dixon. The last named has not
been in the air this week and the possi-
bilities of his aerostat are not widely
known. The winner of the race is to re-
ceive \$1,000 and the second man half that
sum.

CROP CONDITIONS ARE
SLIGHTLY MORE FAVORABLE

Department of Agriculture Compiles
Figures to Show Yield of
Important Products.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Crop conditions
in the United States slightly more favor-
able than the average conditions for the
last ten years existed during the month of
September, according to reports compiled
by the Department of Agriculture. On Oc-
tober 1 crop conditions were 1.5 per cent
lower than on that date in 1908 and 2.4 per
cent lower than during the ten year aver-
age condition on the same date.

The condition of important crops, in com-
parison with the ten-year average condi-
tion on October 1, which is represented by
100, was:

Potatoes, 102.5; tobacco, 97.8; buckwheat,
95.5; sweet potatoes, 94.3; corn, 92.3; cotton,
92.3; sugar cane, 92.3; hay, 92.3; oats,
100.1; barley, 102.6; rice, 101.3; hay,
98.6.

HUSBAND CATCHES WIFE
AS SHE FALLS DYING

Mrs. Moore of Wichita Expires Sud-
denly of Heart Failure in Kan-
sas City Station.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—Mrs. L. F. Moore,
wife of L. F. Moore, commissioner of the
transportation bureau of Wichita, Kan.,
suffered an attack of acute heart failure in
the waiting room of the Union station here
last night and died in a few minutes. Mr.
Moore joined his wife just a moment be-
fore the attack and caught her as she be-
gan to fall. She died in his arms. She was
39 years of age.

FIGHT ON TAMMANY HALL

Hearst to Aid in Ousting Machine
from Control of Finances.

HOW FORCES ARE LINING UP

Republican-Fusion Nominees Below
Mayor Are to Be Placed
on the Civic Alliance
Ticket.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—With William Ran-
dolph's name as an additional asset to the
republican fusion ticket, New York's mu-
nicipal campaign shaped itself definitely
today as a fight to oust Tammany hall
from control of the city's finances. Both
Hearst and Otto F. Bannard, the repu-
blican fusion nominee, say that their elec-
tion is a matter of secondary importance
so long as the remainder of the fusion
ticket wins out, for this will mean Tam-
many defeat in the board of estimate,
which controls the purse strings of the
greater city and is a medium through
which economy or extravagance may be
exercised, regardless of the mayor.

Hearst's followers, now known as the
Civic alliance, having accepted his con-
ditions that he head a ticket composed of
the bulk of the republican-fusion nominees
already selected, agreed also over the
growth of the war party in Great Britain.
This party today is small, but it is in-
fluential, and is gathering strength. An
official effort is being made to restrain
German comment on these speeches and
articles with the idea of avoiding the pro-
duction of material for irritating discus-
sions.

William M. Vins, the republican who
ran against Hearst and McClellan four
years ago, issued a statement tonight
that was through Vins' efforts largely that
Hearst was induced to enter this year's
campaign, a circumstance that has caused
Tammany to cry that a republican-Hearst
alliance is on foot. Mr. Vins' statement
says in part:

"There will be a mass meeting at Carneg-
ie hall on Monday night to put Mr.
Hearst in nomination. A platform will be
presented for adoption that will be a frank
and genuine expression of purposes, instead
of a series of platitudes, loop-holes and
non-commitments such as the platform
upon which the other candidates for mayor
are running."

"Mr. Hearst will attend the meeting in
person and declare his attitude with re-
spect to a tentative matter of city govern-
ment."

Hearst's friends all predict that he stands
ready to make another whirlwind campaign
such as he made in 1906, a campaign which
was followed by the recount and much
legal controversy, finally resulting in Mc-
Clellan being declared elected by a slender
plurality.

Republicans Are Frenzied.

Bannard and the republican leaders ex-
pressed nothing but satisfaction today in
Hearst's entering the field. Maintaining
that Bannard will be elected regardless,
they profess to feel jubilant that Hearst
has added strength to the remainder of the
fusion ticket. All talk of Bannard's, with-
drawing and allowing Hearst to lead the
ticket to victory was denounced as pre-
judicial.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Germans Fear
Campaign is On
by Englishmen

War Talk So Often Repeated Is Be-
ginning to Penetrate Sensibil-
ities of Teutons.

HERLIN, Oct. 9.—The speech recently at-
tributed to Lord Northcliffe, Admiral Lord
Charles Beresford and Earl Grey, governor
general of Canada, together with various
magazine articles dealing with the returns
of Great Britain and Germany have been
widely reproduced and commented upon in
this country.

The prevailing note is one of apprehen-
sion that a regular campaign has been or-
ganized for the purpose of depriving Ger-
many of the good will of the United States
and nourishing the idea that Germany is
threatening Great Britain. The German
commentators point out that all the sugges-
tions of coming trouble between Germany
and Great Britain come from the British
side and that no German of distinction,
either in a public speech or in writing, has
given voice to suspicion of Great Britain.

Apprehension is expressed also over the
growth of the war party in Great Britain.
This party today is small, but it is in-
fluential, and is gathering strength. An
official effort is being made to restrain
German comment on these speeches and
articles with the idea of avoiding the pro-
duction of material for irritating discus-
sions.

Mr. Gompers was adjudged in contempt
for refusing to withdraw the name of a
firm from the Federation's "unfair list."

Gompers Home
from Europe

Hastens Home in Order to Finish His
Appeal from Citation for
Contempt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Samuel Gompers,
president of the American Federation of
Labor, arrived today from Europe. In a
report he will prepare for the American
Federation of Labor Mr. Gompers will
favor an International Trades Union
league.

"My home coming was hurried," said Mr.
Gompers in response to a question, "be-
cause I want to get through with my ap-
peal from my sentence for contempt of court."

Mr. Gompers was adjudged in contempt
for refusing to withdraw the name of a
firm from the Federation's "unfair list."

Wilbur Wright
Breaks Record

Goes at Forty-Six Miles an Hour Over
Five Hundred-Meter Course
at College Park.

COLLEGE PARK, Oct. 9.—With prac-
tically a dead palm settled over College
Park, Wilbur Wright today broke the
world's record for speed in an aeroplane
over a 500 meter course, including a turn
beyond the course, his time being fifty-
eight and three-fifths seconds, or twenty
seconds less than that made by DeLagrange
over a similar course in France. Wright
attained a speed of forty-six miles an hour
for the distance.

K. C. DRY GOODS FIRM FAILS

Swofford Brothers Go into Hands of
Receivers Because of Disagreement
of Stockholders.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—The large whole-
sale firm of Swofford Bros. Dry Goods Co.
of this city was placed in the hands of
receivers this afternoon as a result of dis-
agreements among stockholders. The as-
sets and liabilities are not given. H. M.
Hundley of the Hundley Dry Goods com-
pany of St. Joseph, is in Kansas City. It
is said he is negotiating for the stock and
business of the Swofford company and that
if he succeeds and gets a lease on the
building he will move his business to Kan-
sas City.



JUST SUPPOSE THIS HAPPENED.

KING SCORES
DISTINCT HIT

Ak-Sar-Ben's Festival Comes to Its
Close with Success Written in
Large Letters.

EXPANSION IS NOW THE SLOGAN

Japanese Tea Garden Splendid Climax
in the Festivities.

LITTLE FOLKS SUPERB IN SHOW

They, Like the Coronation, Raise the
Standard of Ceremony.

OLD HIGHWAY RINGS TO LAST

Popular Playground Where All King's
Subjects May Go Holds Its Charming
Despite the Unlucky Weather on
Closing Night.

	1907.	1908.	1909.
Wednesday	2,869	4,378	2,443
Thursday	5,457	7,988	4,154
Friday	908	8,577	4,997
Saturday	23,100	10,864	14,610
Sunday	2,453	7,988	7,700
Monday	17,941	30,873	18,937
Tuesday	23,824	30,438	32,013
Wednesday	28,511	24,758	20,896
Thursday	14,383	18,738	7,851
Friday	18,879	19,398	11,617
Saturday	18,879	19,398	11,617

Totals 130,740 156,896 118,875

Ak-Sar-Ben's festival is over for 1909.
Reaching a splendid climax on its last
day in the children's ball, or Japanese Tea
Garden, at the den yesterday afternoon, it
was concluded on King's Highway last
night by a large and happy throng, who
shared not the lowering clouds with their
threatening showers and the chill, pen-
etrating atmosphere.

In many respects this festival has been
regarded as the most successful. Con-
ditions, such as the street car strike, mil-
litated against a maximum attendance, and
yet the attendance from out of the city
was large, inasmuch as the very event
successful insofar as crowds figure as an
element of success.

In other respects the festival eclipsed
any other yet held. The coronation ball
was admittedly the best, most beautiful
and impressive; the Japanese Tea Garden
surpassed the coronation ball in every re-
spect. King's Highway, as a whole, was a
material improvement over recent midways
and the presence and participation of the
officers and soldiers of the Department
of the Missouri formed one distinctive
feature which no Ak-Sar-Ben festival ever
has possessed.

The Japanese Tea Garden—the land of
the chrysanthemum—was transformed into
the castle of a truly American
Mikado and a beautiful Yankee dowager
empress.

"And a little child shall lead them."
It was an intensely breathless multi-
tude that awaited with expectancy the
advent of the child monarch and his
faithful queen. With a blare of trumpets
and the dreamy, mystic music of the
orchestra, the emperor, Master John Hoag-
land Summers, was conveyed to the royal
throne in a Japanese Jirikasha and was
followed by the dowager queen, Miss
Marjorie McCord.

The reign of the juvenile rulers will be
imperial, but its memory will lurk for-
ever in the minds of Omaha's children.
The emperor, Master John Hoagland Sum-
mers, who attended the Japanese tea garden
at the den yesterday afternoon.

"Jack" Summers is a well known citizen
of Omaha. To many people he is
famous as one of the best automobile
chauffeurs in the city, as he is often seen
at the wheel of his father's big touring
car. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. John
E. Summers of 127 North Thirty-second
avenue. Miss Marjorie McCord is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCord
of 2901 Cass street. Her father is at the
head of the McCord-Brady company.

Beautiful and inspiring. It was touching
and inspiring; it was gorgeous and splen-
did; it was truly a personification of the
ways of the Japanese. Thousands of persons
who thronged the big auditorium will re-
member the beautiful pageant of children
and the awe-inspiring scene attending the
entrance of the youthful monarchs. Hun-
dreds of Omaha mothers will lay away
the little gowns and dresses of their chil-
dren to be brought out in later years as
tender remembrances of childhood's days.

Five hundred children (the youthful sub-
jects of Ak-Sar-Ben) were on bended knees
when the unknown emperor and empress
appeared. There were shouts of "Hail, the
emperor!" and "Hail, the empress!" and
early and coyly hiding their pretty faces
behind their fans, dressed in the filmy
costumes of the insular empire of Asia.
They were the ever-present sashes and car-
ried Japanese umbrellas; their hair was
adorned—with Marcel waves, rats, puffs
and false curls—but with pretty shells and
the chrysanthemum, the national flower.
Streaks of grease paint on their white fore-
heads gave the typical slanting effect to
the eyes. The Jap youths too, wore the
customary garb of the empire, with the
baggy pantaloons and roomy blouses.

Visitors Come to Pay Homage.
There were visitors also who had come to
pay homage to the Mongolian rulers. They
formed a grand cortege, a pretty gal-
axy of diversified nationalities in their
gay and strange costumes. There were
Irish collies, English dandies, Italian pe-
asants, the French bourgeois, Scottish la-
dies and lassies, Spanish dancers, Sicilian
maids, Holland Dutch and true American
Sons and Daughters of the Revolution.
Then there were guards, mandarins,
brownies and savans—all there to attend
the big tea party.

The Japanese tea garden was a bower of
Oriental beauty. It was red; it was yellow—
pretty harmonizing colors of the Japan-
ese empire. From above hung Japanese
lanterns, swaying in the balmy air of
Japan's sex. Gaudy umbrellas furnished a
pretty feature to the decorations.

In the north wing of the Coliseum was the
imperial throne hung with oriental tap-
estries and rugs. The tea rooms and the
anterooms were similarly decorated and
with straw matting on the floor. About
the beautiful throne gathered the subjects
of the king and queen, the dancers from
foreign climes, who had come to entertain
the royal pair and their followers.

Willard E. Chambers—"The Mayor of
the People"—was the guest of honor. He
was seated on the throne, and the guests
were seated on the floor. The guests were
seated on the floor, and the guests were
seated on the floor.

The King! The King!

"The king, the king," some one shouted
as a rotund looking individual rounded a
corner of the grounds.

Immediately the "king" was surrounded
and pelted