

kane; Major John Henry Behan, Grand Duke of New Orleans; Miss Bridewell, Duchess of New Orleans; J. Walls Kearney, M. H. Beaumham, executive officers; Colonel Wright Schaumburg, private secretary of mayor of New Orleans; B. S. Leiper, Duke of Timber; Captain C. H. De Rusey, J. H. Tanner, T. Moses, H. W. Fairfax, D. H. Given, Jr.

The military escort is the Louisiana Rifles, the crack company of the Crescent City, and the roster is as follows:

Captain—C. H. Adams.

First Lieutenant—H. P. McLean.

Second Lieutenant—S. D. Marks.

First Sergeant—H. H. Parker, Jr.

Second Sergeant—L. V. Dauer.

First Corporal—M. E. Stack.

Second Corporal—H. H. Carson.

Third Corporal—H. F. Blatze.

Fourth Corporal—John A. Duffey.

Commissary Sergeant—A. P. Blum.

Privates—A. P. Berba, H. J.

Burleigh, L. H. Cohen, John Dow-

ling, A. C. Freitag, A. Faetjo, T.

P. Flaherty, H. Garot, C. J.

Hebert, C. A. Hurtwell, A. Justrabo,

Jr., L. E. Lemara, N. P.

Laughlin, W. Laughlin, James A.

Lanier, M. Lipman, Edward Mur-

ray, R. L. Patterson, H. H. Balfray,

S. Reinburg, Charles Schwandt,

Joseph Schwandt, John C. Suarez,

W. H. Virgin, L. A. Valadie, M.

P. Woulfe.

Marker—Vincent Beyer.

Porter—Edwin De Jean.

Some of the other members of the party are Frank McShane, Miss Laura McShane, Miss Anna Jones, Miss M. C. Hait, Miss Eaton, W. N. Hemeter, S. C. Eaton, George W. Doll and wife, H. Bierhouse, Frank Frasier and wife, Miss Amelia Berkson, Louis Le Borgevenias, G. G. Guildricks, Dr. A. G. Goldrick, F. Le Borgevenias, James McCracken, A. L. Richardson, Nathan Greeley of the *Kansas City Times*, Henry Howard, Misses Gilman, Edward Parsons, Mrs. C. Duchinson, Dr. A. McShane, Mrs. and Miss Anderson of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Marysville, P. A. Cooney, J. M. Swoop.

At Cheyenne the royal team met with an ovation. Capt. W. H. Beaumham made an acknowledging speech, and the Louisiana Rifles gave three cheers and a rebel yell.

As they proceeded on their journey they were given ovations at every depot, showing how thoroughly the scheme has been advertised. They created sensations all along the line.

Before reaching Echo the car containing the Rifles was decorated with banners. On the engine were placed two sphinxes which were otherwise decorated. Upon reaching Echo the party was met by two cars filled with a reception committee from Ogden, including the Royal Guards of the order of Monte Cristo in satin costumes. After drill by the Rifles, the royal train proceeded to Ogden under the escort of the Royal Guards, consisting of thirty men. There were also four maids of honor to the queen in the escort.

Ogden was reached at 11:30 today.

The trip across the plains was very enjoyable. Mr. C. B. Smith, general agent of the Union Pacific system at New Orleans, and C. E. Ingalls, traveling passenger agent at Ogden, were untiring in their efforts to make the journey agreeable to all. The representative of the News is indebted for various courtesies.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock, great clouds of dust obscured the carnival buildings, and some of the decorations were destroyed or injured. The mammoth canvas roof of the carnival palace was among the first of the objects to succumb to the fury of the air, it being displaced bodily and has not been restored. This, however, is considered a great benefit and will of itself contribute largely to the comfort of those in attendance. With the structure crowded and that close canopy over them, the prostrations must have been numerous, and the suffering from heat and insufficient air would have been general. So the rest of the entertainments in that place will go on, except for the high walls, in the open air.

The concert and ball in the "palace" was largely attended and seemed to give general satisfaction.

As early as 8 this morning the sidewalks were thronged, the crowds increasing as time advanced, and all moving towards the central point, the Union Depot. At any time after that to get back to the upper part of town, unless one took the streets for it, was well-nigh out of the question, and even the streets were so full of horses and vehicles that moving around in them was a performance attended with a good deal of discomfort, not to say danger.

At the depot a huge mass of humanity was gathered. Every minute saw the crowd augmented by hundreds, and at 9 o'clock—the time announced as the arrival of the royal party—there must have been no less than 5000 people there and in the vicinity. And still they kept coming, the sidewalks discharging one great swarm only to receive another, and it looked finally as if every portion of the city must be well-nigh exhausted. The announcement made at this time that the train bearing the distinguished visitors was an hour and a half late did not curtail the throng much, nearly all of whom preferred "keeping their places," and waiting and wearying and sweating it out. A motley throng it was! Many in carnival attire blending with the others heightened the effect considerably, but by the majority effects were unnoticed—all, of course, had their thoughts bent upon those who were coming, not those who were there already. Several bands of music playing choice selections near by and in the distance relieved the sweltering monotony somewhat, and enabled the crowd to endure their experience with greater fortitude.

The crowd was constantly augmented until there were perhaps 10,000 people surging about the depot. The heat increased and the uncomfortableness of the situation

became awful. All eyes were bent down the track in hopes of beholding the beginning of the end of the misery. An hour passed slowly away—then almost another.

At about 10:45 the firing of a cannon indicated that the royal train was approaching. This was followed by the welcome whistle, and in a few seconds more the much desired Caraua pulled slowly in. The engine had two large brass images on the pilot, but otherwise there was little in the way of ostentation.

The crowd immediately swarmed about the cars, making it all but impossible to see anything. Their curiosity was but poorly rewarded, for with the exception of occasional glimpses through the windows, the appearance of the Louisiana Rifles, and a few gaudily attired persons, nothing beyond common appeared. The crowd soon forsook the side of the depot nearest the track, and congregated around the canopied platform on the east side where the principals of the party were to appear.

Governor Thomas and Mayor Kiesel were already there awaiting the coming guests. In the meantime a huge hoarse whistle at the depot turned loose and blew continuously for several minutes, punctuated occasionally with cannon shots. The noise was deafening and confusing. A horse attached to a delivery wagon was left unhitched; it became frightened and dashed madly through the crowd, creating a panic. It was not stopped until it reached a fence beyond. One woman is reported run over and injured. It is marvelous that a score or more were not killed outright.

At 11:15 the royal party appeared on the south side of the platform and immediately took the places assigned to them. Rex I. had on a military uniform and made a fine appearance. Rex II. had on kingly robes and a golden crown. His face was covered with a black veil, so his identity is still undisclosed. The queen also had a veil of white. It is generally believed here that she is Mrs. J. G. Blaine, Jr.

The royal secretary made a speech, introducing their majesties, who were loudly cheered.

The mayor followed, presenting the keys of the city to Rex II, symbolizing his undisputed authority during the carnival.

Governor Thomas made an address of welcome.

An oration was then made by W. G. Emerson, who was specially appointed.

As Rex II was not permitted to speak, a speech was made for him by a courtier, accepting the keys and returning thanks.

Shortly after this the procession formed. It was about a mile long, and marched through the principal streets. It contained some very noticeable features. Costumes of nearly every age and clime were there. The military companies, bands of music, cowboys, and royal visitors only remained in the procession a short time.

At two o'clock there was a cowboy