

URGES EXPANSION TO KEEP GOVERNORSHIP

Extensive Water Front Development Asked in Fifth Message to Councils
FAVORS ISLAND BRIDGE
Great Municipal Advance Urged by Camden's Mayor

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Hunt, Democrat, Arms Arizona State House Against Campbell, Who Claims Election
FRIENDS READY TO FIGHT
Cowboys May Attempt to Storm Building and Boost Favorite to Inaugural Portico

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WEARER OF LILVER CROWN



Harry Nonemaker was one of the conspicuous figures in the varicolored procession that moved up Broad street today.

CONGRESS TO DISPOSE OF MOUTAIN OF BILLS
Wilson's Railroad Regulation Measures and "Dry" Amendment Will Be Considered

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New Year's Shooters Dazzle Broad Street

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Speaking of styles, melody was there in all her glory and more. There was no end of the elaborate and elaborate costumes who floated along bravely atop three-story high shows. From head to heels they reflected the very latest ideas in daring femininity.

Following a platoon of mounted police, the procession was headed by Common Councilman John H. Bailey, chairman of the New Year's Committee. He rode a prancing white charger and carried a mammoth bouquet given him by downtown admirers.

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WOMAN ME E WOMAN, PROUD OF HER MUMMER

Smiles Happily as He Events to Barbic Gayety on Annual Fun Spree
SPIRIT IS "CATCHING"
Great Pageant, Silly, Some Say, but a Spectacular Thriller, All the Same

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Churches and Cafes Welcome New Year

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