EXPERT JUDGES ON SWINE

They Meet in Lincoln and Discuss the

THE DAY'S SESSION RESULT

Representatives from Various Portions the Country Present-Mrs, Sheedy Wins Her Case Against the Administrator-News Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 1 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The National and State Association of Expert Judges on Swine is in session at Lincoln today, the following list of delegates being in attendance: W. H. Morris of Indianapolis, national secretary and editor of the Swine and Breeders' Journal; A. J. Seagrave and Lloyd Mugg, Centre, Ind.; John Harcourt, New Augusta, Ind.; Harry C. Ollar, Russiaville, Ind.; Alonzo Baker, Colo, Ia.; C. H. Searle, Edgar, Neb.; M. H. Westcott, Malcolm; John Flynn, Yankee Hill; A. Beresford, Ceresco; T. J. Hitte, Lincoln; George W. Stover, Holdrege: George E. Finley, Geneva; Prof. C. L. Ingersoil and W. S. Perrin, Lincoln; Horace J. Nowberry, American Homestead, Omaha; Charles Walker, Surprise; H. C. Dawson, Endicott; H. S. Reed, Lincoln; T. J. Beresford, Ceresco; S. Andrew, Friend; V. A. Beresford, Ceresco; J. V. Wolfe, Lincoln; J. W. Patterson, Craig; C. H. Beethe, Tecumseh; J. F. Marshall, Murray; Mrs. A. M. Edward, Fremont; J. M. Souder, Herman; S. McKelvie, Fairfield; L. W. Leonard, Pawnee City; I. W. Chappell, College View; J. C. Stevenson and J. L. Barton, Greenwood; W. C. Davison, Wilbur; L. Hamilton, Lexington. Harcourt, New Augusta, Ind.; Harry C.

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The greater part of the day was given up to score eard practice on Berkshires. A committee on instruction was appointed and score cards distributed. Each delegate scored the points of each animal according to his own ideas and gave the reasons which influenced his decisions. The committee of experts then reported the correct scoring. The object of the association is to give instructions in expert judging of swine and educate raisers to be expert judges.

No other work was done by the association today. An informal session was held this evening at which results of the day's work were discussed.

The matter of swine exhibit from Ne-brasks at the World's fair was also taken up and a committee appointed to confer with Commissioner General Garneau in regard to securing an especial appropriation and place it at the disposal of the association. The meeting tonight was purely informal, no addresses being delivered nor papers read. Tomorrow will be devoted to score card practice on Essex, Jersey Reds and other breeds.

Mrs, Sheedy Wins Her Case. The case of Mrs. Mary Sheedy against M. J. Aitken, administrator of her dece seed hasband's estate, has been pending in district court here for some months, but it was ended today. The probate court had allowed her \$1,000 a year from the estate, and she re-

her \$1,000 a year from the estate, and she re-ceived the allowance the first year. Then the administrator declined to pay her any further allowance, the heirs having com-menced a suit against her. Before Judgo Tibbetts today Mrs. Sheedy's attorney as-serted that his client had been recently in-jured in a railroad accident and that she was badly in need of money. The court decided that she was still entitled to \$1,000 per year and the administrator was ordered to pay it. An appeal was taken to the supreme court. An appeal was taken to the supreme court. Under New Management.

The Lincoln Daily Sun has been consolidated with the weekly Farmers Alliance and will be continued as the organ of the people's independent party. S. E. Thornton, now editor of the Farmers Alliance, will be the new editor of the daily, with C. H. Pirtle and J. H. Thompson interested in the business management. business management.

Lincoln in Brief.

Dan Casbian, who was arrested as an accessory in the Thomas murner, has been released on ball, but will have a preliminary hearing tomorrow morning.

Jeseph Bochmer was today elected president of the German National bank to succeed C. E. Montgomery, who was shot and killed by W. H. Irvine last week.

Governor Boyd today appointed W. S. Poole as chief grain inspector for Lincoln to succeed Joseph Morgan, resigned.

WRECKED NEAR BANCROFT. Breaking Down of a Car Causes Trouble on

the Omaha. BANCHOFT, Neb., June 1 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Last evening at 6 p. m. the accommodation train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha was wrecked about two

miles south of this place. It was caused by the breaking down in the middle of the train of a freight car loaded with lath. Five cars of a freight car loaded with lath. Five cars were ditched, four of which were loaded with stock. The passenger coaches and several freight cars were left standing on the track uninjured. Two or three hogs and one stoer were killed and several cars damaged, though on the whole the damage was slight for such a wreck. The track was cleared by midnight and trains are running as usual this morning. Independents in Session.

PLATTE CENTER, Neb., June 1 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - The county convention of independents met here today. Nearly all the delegates were present and worked harmoniously. After appointing a chairman harmoniously. After appointing a chairman and secretaries the work of electing delegates was taken up and the following selections made: Congressional—F. Jewell, C. C. Carrigg, W. J. Irvin, J. P. Johnson, W. Kearville, W. Saunders, W. T. Doads. State—John Walker, J. S. Freeman, Mr. Dodds, Robert Sutton, P. Fry, A. G. Johnson, James Kearnan, K. O. Wells, William Schelp, C. B. Campbell. To state at Kearney—Henry Guiles, W. A. Wade, D. L. Bruen, J. J. Graves, I. L. Albert, N. Hyatt, Henry Mahoney, J. Swartley, S. O. Raymond, J. C. Wilson, Robert E. Wiley, Henry Sutten. The next country convention will be, held at Humphrey September 14.

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GORDON, Neb., June 1.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Hon. John H. Powers was bere today and taiked to the farmers in favor of the alliance movement, the main argument being in favor of flat money.

Nebraska Mortgage Indebtedness. GENEVA, Neb., June 1 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- Following is the mortgage indebtedness of Filimore county for May: Number real estate mortgages filed, thirty-three,

real estate mortgages filed, thirty-three, \$36,254.73; released, fifty-six, \$33,415.23; city mortgages filed, seventeen, \$11,827.85; released, eighteen, \$9,394.78; chattel mortgages filed, 108, \$14,677.38; released, eighty-two, \$25,794.35; the actual decrease of mortgage indebtedness is \$5,844.30. Of the above mortgages over \$8,000 were for part purchase price of land.

Huntimoron, Nob., June 1.—[Special to The Han.]—During the month of May there were, according to the Cedar county mortgage record, sixty-seven farm mortgages filed, amounting to \$1,893.60; town mortgages eleven, \$6,431, and one released amounting to \$43,50; 210 chattel mortgages, \$48,184.65, and 100 were released amounting to \$37,906.64.

Hastings' Plans for Paving. HASTINGS, Neb., June 1 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-At a special meeting of the city counoil last night, on potitions presented signed by the requisite number of property owners, ordinances organizing paying districts Nos. 2 and 3 were passed and a special election called for July 5 to vote upon the issuance of \$25,000 intersection bonds. The new district No. 2 will be a large one. First street is to be paved from thenver to Bellavue avonues, Denver avenue from Third street to the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad track, Hastings, Lincoin and Burlington avenues from Third street to the B. & M. railroad track, Bellevue avenue from First street to the B. & M. track, a total of nearly two miles. District No. 3 will comprise the aliey running through blocks 22 and 23, original town, between Lincoin and Denver avenues. by the requisite number of property owners,

Banquoted Their Captain.

TEKAMAR, Neb., June 1 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-A banquet was tendered Captain C. F. Beck by company H at their armory last night, Captain Beck having resigned. About 100 persons were present, including the com-pany and their ladies and friends. A num-

ber of toasts were responded to by members of the company and citizens, after which a very pretty silver water service was pre-sented to Captain Beck by the company. Captain Beck has made a good officer.

NEBRASKA PHYSICIANS MEET.

State Homeopathic Society in Session at

BEATRICE, Neb., June 1.—|Special Telegram to The Ber. |—The Nebraska State Homeopathic society met at the Paddock opera house, this city, today for a two days' ession. There is an unexpectedly large attendance of delegates for the first day, not tendance of delegates for the first day, not less than fifty being present from all quarters of the state. The meeting was called to order by President W. A. Humphrey of Plattsmouth. Recording Secretary Dr. Wells of McCook occupied the secretary's desk. Dr. Holmes of Omaha read a very interesting paper on "Mental Diseases" and Dr. Neal of Falls City on "Anatomy and Physiology." A lively and interesting discussion followed Dr. Holmes' paper and he gave several instructive practical illustrations. Dr. Hanchett illustrated the process of antubation in croup and diphtheria.

The society learned with sincere regret of the sudden useth of Dr. Lanning of Chicago, who had been asked to participate in the

who had been asked to participate in the program. The visitors were driven over the city this afternoon by the local committees and citizens. The opera house was comfortably filled this evening to hear the eloquent and interesting lecture of Dr. E. S. Bailey of Chicago on the subject of "The World of the Infinitely Little."

Tomorrow will be devoted to miscellaneous lectures and addresses and the election of

lectures and addresses and the election of officers. Maimed by a Victors Stallion. GREELEY CENTER, Neb., June 1 .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE. J-Eugene Cotter was exercising a stallion here today when the animal became enraged and bit off his third and fourth fingers with a plece of his hand. The cords and tissues were pulled out of his arm for several inches. The animal would have killed him only for the timely assistance of others.

Was Known at Dorchester. DORGRESTER, Neb., June 1.- | Special to THE BRE.]-Scott Maryman, the fireman killed in the railroad wreck at Deadwood, S. D., yesterday morning, has an aged mother, three brothers and three sisters living at this place, who have tolegraphed for the remains to be sent here for interment.

Salter-Hays. NORFOLK, Neb., June 1 .- | Special to THE BEE. | -Today at the residence of Hon. J. H. Hays occurred the wedding of his daughter Edith to Dr. P. H. Saiter of Norfolk. The wedding was a most brilliant affair, the couple being very popular in Norfolk society Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder cures catarrh

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Hastings feels the need of a public library. Scribner will spend \$500 for a Fourth of July celebration.

Rev. Mr. Picsle has started a new inde-pendent paper at Elgin. The Dawes county alliance will hold its next meeting at Crawford June 10. Wolves are numerous in Sioux county and colts and calves have been devoured.

Jane George, living near Superior, ran thorn in her eye and destroyed the sight. Ten thousand Sloux county sheep were sheared last week, yielding three carloads of

The new Odd Fellows hall at Plainview has been dedicated with appropriate cere-The State bank of Grant has been reorganized and is now known as the Citizens' Ex-

Because J. C. White, a farm hand, accidentally threw a forkful of hay on Farmer Hibbard of York, Hibbard struck White with a pitchfork handle and shattered his jaw.

Citizens of Broken Bow have organized for the purpose of holding a horse fair. They have decided to hold a three days meeting, July 4, 5 and 6, and will offer \$1,000 in prem-

A cat belonging to Editor-Banker Keeley Cure Matthews of O'Neill gave birth re-cently to four kittens which were firmly grown together. Before the value of the freak was discovered a small boy had

Al E. Reid, a young man of Fontanelle, was drowned in the Eikhorn at Nickerson. He was crossing the river with a lady named Bischoff, when the boat was overturned in two feet of water. A value belonging to the lady floated away and Reid waded out to secure it when he stepped into a deep hole

and was drowned. An Ord woman gave birth last week to twin boys united from the breast down to the lower part of the abdomen. They were large and perfect in every part, but they could not stand the ordeal of birth. According to the physicians who had charge of the case, the twins were the greatest freak of the century. Many physicians of the century. Many physicians say they are the only ones on record for a period of several hundred years.

Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder for tonsiltis. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents.

Confounded Joneses. W. T. Jones of this city, manager of the Sandwich Manufacturing company for Iowa and Minnesota, was one of the pusiest men in town this morning, says the Cedar Rapids. la., Gazette. He was compelled to send a number of telegrams to eastern relatives and friends assuring them that he was not the Jones who was killed yesterday at Council Bluffs. The press report that was sent out from the Bluffs stated that W. F. Jones, manager of the Sandwich Manufacturing company, had been shot and killed in the Ogden house of that city. The initials of that Jones were W. M., instead of W. F., and he is manager for the company of the states of Nebraska and South Dakota. The similarity of the initials of the two gentleme

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and the fact that both were managers for the Sandwich Manufacturing company led his friends to believe that he had met his

Brief Council Meeting. A brief session of the city council, at which ten members were present, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The monthly salary ordinance for May, which

monthly salary ordinance for May, which amounted to \$29,232.03, was passed.

An ordinance creating street improvements in district No. 470, comprising Ninth street from Pacific street to the alloy north of that thoroughfare, was passed. Another ordinance, providing for a special levy of taxes and assessments to construct sidewalks, was also passed.

This morning the committee on public property and buildings will meet to consider the gas and lighting fixtures of the city hall. The council will also hold a special meeting

The council will also held a special meeting at night to consider sewer matters.

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Ill., writes: "From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and general debility."

Lost Home and Money. Thomas J. Bouton, ex-proprietor of the Buffolo, Wyo., Echo, is in Omaha enroute to Salt Lake City. Mr. Bouton says Wyoming wasn't a healthy country for him after the stand be took on the cattle question, and he left at the urgent request of some of his friends who didn't want to be forced to lay him out and bury him at their own expense. He says he lost \$2,800 in property by being driven out of the country. driven out of the country.

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Minneapolis Waiting to Welcome the Country's Representative Republicans.

DESCRIPTION OF NOMINATION HALL

How the Multitude Will Be Housed-Commissariat Arrangements-Transportation Facilities-What Visitors to the Flour City May Expect.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 1 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The focal point of immediate interest to half a hundred millions of people in these United States, and exercising a mighty centrifugally political force hardly less direct in every corner of the civilized footstool, the Flour city has risen to the opportunity of its lifetime and Minneapolitans are complacently smiling under it.

Everything is in readiness for the coming of the national convention. Since the selection of Minneapolis for the honor of entertaining the republican convention, doubt and criticism of its abuity to adequately fulfill its contract have been freely and widely expressed, and especially irritating have been the insinuations of our elder and somewhat frumpish sister down the river. So Minne-apolis got on its mettle, and to give readers of The Bee some idea of what has been done to entertain the scores of thousands who will honor our hospitality next week your correhonor our hospitality next week your correspondent has been at pains to get at all the details of what visitors may expect. Arrangements have been so perfected that nothing now remains to be done but to throw to the breeze the grand old flag and give the band the signal to begin.

Never before in the history of conventions

Ordinarily; but the coming of the convention has called forth the latent restriction spirit of this city of lumber and flout, and now the old dirty blue pillars have given place to columns of quietly effective bronze. These pillars, by the way, may cause some dissatisfaction; they are many find will certainly obstruct the view of some of the spectators, but as the speaking will be from all over the hail the inconvenience to individuals can only be very temporary and should be borne with the cheerfulness to be assumed in the face of the inevitable. Among the festoons and national bunting that will grace the galleries and pillars will appear what should prove an inspiring object lesson to the delegates and spectators. At regular intervals on the front of the galleries, greaming among the foldings of the red, white had blue, will be seen the sheen of many shields made of genuine American implates, mined and manufactured by American labor. Each of the fifty-one shields nears the name of a state or territory, surrounded by the American eagle in honorable effigy and flanked by two national flags.

There will be music, of course, and it will be strictly "music in the air." Space is valuable and the band will be "suspended in space." A platform has been hung from the rafters and here, above the surging sea of delegates and spectators, the band will play-"Annie Laurie," without doubt, and other alternately inspiring and soothing melodies and marches.

How the Multitude Will Be Fed.

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About 900 delegates will present credentials from the different states and territories. From every state the number of visitors will be unprecedentedly large. The great west will be particularly well represented. We will have delegations from 680 republican clubs in Ohio alone. Suppose ten come from each club. This will make 6,800, and we will have a bigger delegation from Iowa. The Nebraska and Iowa men have been here to look up accommodations and they are organizing to come in crowds. We have had advance delegations here from all of the western states. Estimates of the number of strangers who will be in Minneapolls during convention week vary, as is the way of estimates, from



THE CONVENTION HALL.

has a city made such preparations for the entertainment of delegates and visitors. The number of these may be much larger than ever before attended a convention, but if it the entertainment committee, Colonel Brackdoes not extraordinarily exceed that of pre-ceding conventions Minneapolis can comfort-ably provide for all and can confidently anably provide for all and can confidently anticipate the praise of all but the most incorrigiole of kickers. Looking today at what has been done, one marvels at the energy disclayed by the convention committee, and Chairman Brackett and Secretary McCrory should find the reward of their untiring exertions in the general satisfaction of those whose comfort they have wrought so hard to assure

About the Convention Building, A president will be nominated in one of the iargest and most permanent exposition build-ings in the world. Nothing in the nature of a wigwam about this structure. The im-mensity of the building is the first sense one gets of it. It covers nearly three acros of ground, nearly as great a base area as that covered by the national capitol. Imagine a great rectangular building of stone and brick, rot quite so high as THE BEE building, lighted by hundreds of windows in three rows and entered by many doors on all sides.
A square tower at one end is an architectural feature. As the visitor is dropped from one of the many motor lines that pass within a block of it the impression is distinctly pleas-

Entering the convention hall proper, which occupies the second floor of the building, and a full acre of space, a forest of chairs is seen. The main floor, devoted to the delegation, is seated with 900 comfortable opera chairs; these in about a 150-foot square area. Delegates' view of the platform is unob-structed. From three sides of this 150-foot structed. From three sides of this 150-foot square, which is fenced in, rises a grand stand, seated for 5,200 people. The galleries will hold fully 4,500 more. Looking over the delegates' chairs the eye rests on the rostrum, close up to the pillars which support the south gallery, from which the chairman of the convention will rule. Immediately behind, the national committeemen will sit, and whatever distinguished guests they may and whatever distinguished guests they may delight to honor, while on either side are ranged 100 tables at which newspaper men, correspondents and reporters of the various press associations and bureaus, to the number of about 300, will chronicle the "epoch-marking" speeches of delegates and the more momentous doings of the body. Standing today in the hall, one can well imagine the stirring scene, when the 12,000 seats within its walls are filled and fringed on floor and in galleries by full 3,000 more of chairless cheering humanity. The hall is admirably lighted. In addition to the scores of windows a magnificent skylight over the main floor transmits a flood of nature's detective force, while many smaller ones aid in nighting every nook and corner. The artificial lighting of the outlding will prove as perfect, which many of the stalwarts who have sorchesd memories of the convention of '76 will rejoice in. The convention building of this year is lighted by no less than 150 arc lamps and more than 1,300 incandescent lights.

Ventilation is also perfect, the acre of glass roof being so built that it can be opened up in dozens of places. It may be reassuring to add that should the unexpected assuring to add that should the unexpected happen and fire break out, the exits are so many, spacious and easy that 12,000 people could get tafely out of the building within six minutes. There are thirty-eight staircases leading from the galleries. The accustic qualities are surprisingly good, and any one speaking from the nominating rostrum will have no difficulty in making himself heard in every corner of the vast auditorium. Tinplate Industry in Evidence.

Interior decoration in an exposition build-ing is considered subsidiary, and it must be admitted that the eye can ordinarily find offense in the exposition hall at Minneapolis.

the entertainment committee, Colonel Brackett, was mightily disturbed at the unjust aspersions put on Minneapolis and he set about
to plan a glorious revenge; the colonel is not
naturally vindictive, but he determined to
heap coals of fire, as the psalmist puts it, on
the slanderers' heads. The "Logging camp"
is the outcome, and it will undoubtedly be
one of the attractions, picturesque to the
eyes and gastronomically satisfactory, of the
convention. On the block immediately east
of the convention building has been erected a
fully-equipped, old-fashioned lumber camp.
Benjamin F. Nelson, the lumber king, had
the matter in charge. Every facility for the
cooking of beans will be on hand, and all the
art known to the primest of lumber camp
cooks. Some of the leading young ladies of
Minneapolis society will wait upon the tables,
that will seat 600 people.

In addition to the established hotels and
restaurants, which can double their com-

restaurants, which can double their com-missariat capacity without much difficulty, quarters have been rented and all arrange-ments made for the opening of extra eating houses for convention week. How the Crowd Will Be Housed.

A place to sleep, while not so im regular meals, is one of the luxuries modern civilization has lowered to the plane of a neessity. Every delegate, each piternate and visitor who has written to the accommoda tions committee has been provided for. First come has been first served, and those who arrive unheralded can have only the privilege of kicking if they feel sore at not being able to secure a first floor front suite at the West or the Nicollet. But even they will be looked after. Agents will board all incoming trains some Agents will board all incoming trains some distance from the city and go through them, giving locations to those who have not taken the precaution of securing them. And all will be taken care of. Minneapolis' hotel and boarding house accomodation is ample and, besides, her private homes have been placed at the command of the accomodations committee. At Lake Minnetonka, at Lake Park, at other of the famous summer reserve of at other of the famous summer resorts of Minnesota, all within easy distance, and admirably served with transportation faciliies of the city, thousands can be accomo-dated. St. Paul, only thirty minutes away on the electric car system, will take in many, New York's "big four" will be at the West, on the third floor. So will Secretary Foster. Michigan has appropriated the lion's share at their hostelry, and Alger has been kicking for more. Antagonists of the been kicking for more. Antagonists of the Alger boom are close at hand. Ohio is divided between the West and Nicollet. Governor McKiniey and ex-Governor Forsker have adjoining rooms. Neoraska hangs out its banner from the Nicollet. Iowa has headquarters at the West and its delegates are divided between that house and the Windom and Holmes. Delegates from Colorado will stay at the Victoria, with delegation headquarters at the Nicollet. Illinois and Kansas are near Nebraska at the Nicollet. Missouri is also there. Wisconsin Nicollet. Missouri is also there. Wisconsin at the West. Wyoming at the Windsor. Oregon, California and Idaho at the West.

Oregon, California and Idaho at the West, Washington at the Holmes. The presidential state delegation of forty-eight will be housed at the West.

Newspaper men will have their headquarters at the New York Life building, where everything possible has been done to facilitate their labors. The telegraphic service will not be exactly perfect, and eastern papers may experience some difficulty in getting their reports of the convention proceeding their reports of the convention proceedings, but, the circumstances considered, it is ted the telegraph companies will sur

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