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he week goes on new horses are presented and Murray's President and Honor Bright. ne of the world's champions of the Lawence Jones stable, will exhibit in the sad-

or the blue ribbon. Lawrence Jones showed High Lassie, Thomas Bass exhibited his liver colored als magnificent chestnut gelding, Governor, showed Red King, Miss Ellen Rasmussen

In the tandem class for large horses there were four entries and as on the previous night when this class was shown the populace was thoroughly interested. With the wheelers reaching so high there was constant danger of them stepping over the traces of the leaders and there was continuous excitement. Entries were made from the stables of Ward M. Burgess, W. H. Mcr., and Crow & Murray. Murray made his first appearance of the week in his little red cap and 'twas a wonder-the hat on it looked like a red cap. Judge Ruykendali drove the McCord entry around the arena and after he had the pair going at a "thirty" clip the presiding judge ordered Murray to drive and there was a real race on with henors even. The Lawrence Jones entry was also sent out to join the averted at the east end before they got to the blue ribbon, W. H. McCord the ged and

Crow & Murray the yellow. Everyone likes a trotter and the bugle call for the roadster class brought out four little, but Miss Long's soothing touch with entries, Don Riley of St. Joseph entered rein and whip soon brought her to a King, Thomas Bass entered Petra M. and ter to be good. Omaha won first place, Thomas Byrne entered Miss Pickwick. St. Joseph, second, and Kansas city, third. Manager Roberts of the Lawrence Jones stable drove Emma R. for Mr. Riley and four-in-hand class, that was brough to won second money, while Mr. Riley took first money with The King and Miss Pickwick won third place for T. C. Byrne. The class for the best pair of heavy harness horses, any sex or size, brought out the best the big stables had to offer. The horses were shown to demi-mails, spiders and stanhope phaetons and the entries, were Golden Rod and Golden Glow, exhibited by Mrs. J. H. Parker, jr. of St. Joseph: Fullerton and Fairbury, W. H. McCord; Whirling Cloud and Rain-

2222222222222222 ight were treated to some warm compe- storm, W. H. McCord; Gallant Lad and tion in the various classes which pre- Gallant Lord, Lawrence Jones, and Presiented thmselves before the judges for at dent and Honor Bright, Crow and Murray. ecision. The evening was much more W. H. McCord won first money with his ulet than South Omaha night, with its Whirling Cloud and Rainstorm, the second otato race and cow pony contest, and money was given to Gallant Lad and Galtill there was plenty of excitement. As lant Lord and the third money to Crow

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ach night and icnight Poetry of Motion, Many were interested in the evolutions and capers of the high school horses which responded to the least beck and ile class, and Friday night will see the call of their riders. Limestone Belle, the dvent of the Armour grays into the Omaha great favorite with Omaha crowds, owned by Woodward & Burgess, was absent, The sales class was a new idea at an but Thomas Bass had another gray which)maha Horse Show, the idea being that he had taught to do many of the stunts horse entered in this class might be of the famous other gray. The horses enlaimed by letter filed with the secretary, tered were King Lee. Harris & Richardturing the exhibition. The class last night, son, Mystic, Is., Louis A., Thomas Bass was for the best single harness horse, any and Melrose M., Thomas Bass, Fred Bork size or sex that could be bought for \$750, rode Melrose for Mr. Bass and all three and the horse had to be sold for that price of the horses gave some very clever exclaimed. The ertries were Dandy, shown hibitions. Judge Bright, who had arrived by Russell Iman and Tom T., shown by J. during the day from St. Louis Judged Iman. The elder Iman beat the son out the saddle class and had each horse do his best stunts. Louis A. did some re-The saddle horse class of the large va- markably clever work under the guidance riety, horses capable of carrying 190 pounds of Mr. Bass. The gray was given the and over, brought out some good horses. blue Tibbon, Melrose the red and King Lee the yellow. Louis A. bowed his way from the arena.

bestput, Cuban Girl, George Pepper had Shoo Shoo made a most dramatic entrance under the guldance of Miss Loula n the ring; Crow & Murray showed Glen- Long, as the bay mare insisted on walking water, and E. L. Haydon of Kansas City on her hind legs-she was galted for manners. The horse counted 60 per cent and rode High Lassie and added to her murels the appointments 40 per deut in the runadies' driving class. Her win was most city broke and wiffing to stand without being held. The entries in this class were of a high order, the horses being Miss ow and Saturday night. of the night before when she won in the about class in which the horse had to be Poppy, Ward M. Burgess; Shoo Shoo, Miss Louis Long; Rainstorm, W. H. McCord; Norfolk, W. H. McCord; Clementine, Lawrence Jones; and Fairheart, Crow & Mur-

Shoo Shoo fell a week ago in Kansas City and sprained one of her legs, with the result that she has been getting too much rest and the consequence was she was en-Cord, Lawrence Jones, Mrs. J. H. Parker, tirely too frisky for a well regulated horse show. The drivers were told to cut their horses loose in this class and they surely made the tan bark fly as they whirled was white, but there was so much red round and round the clipse. Clementine won first money for Lawrence Jones, Norfolk took second money for W. H. McCord, and Fairheart took third for Crow & Murray.

As usual all was expectancy when the bugle call announced the next class, which was to be a pair suitable for women and procession and a bad mixup was narrowly driven by the women. Mrs. J. H. Parker, jr., drove her Golden Glow and Golden Rod; going good. Lawrence Jones was given Miss Louis Long drove her Hoo Hoo and orateness. The evening was especially Shoo Shoo, and Mrs. Joseph Barker drove Mr. E. P. Peck's Gladstone and Churchill. Shoo Shoo was still fuclined to 'act up" a both of his beauties, Emma R. and The realization of the fact that it was far bet-While there was but two entries in the keep things lively for a time. The class was for road fours, and here was where Murray had a good chance to shine. With his bugler standing on the rear of the coach, he drove the turns of the tanbark at a gait that made all stand and wonder when the coach was going to turn over into the promenade. Murray took first money and second money went to Pepper The local entries in the park pair class for Omaha horses and rigs showed clearly that the Gate City did not have to take a back seat to any in the country when it

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with Gladstone and Churchill, and Ward M. Burgess third with Prairie Queen and Rose

The heavyweight jumpers, up to carrying Society Well Represented on Wednes- CLARK O'HANLON GRAND MASTER 190 pounds to bounds, gave some fine exhibitions of clearing the bars at four feet six inches, Black Eagle of the Crow & Murray stable making quite a hit by the way he approached the bars, stopped and then made a clean jump. Senator, the crack high jumper belonging to E. H. Weatherbee won first: Governor George Pepper. second; and Black Eagle, Crow & Murray,

Winners of Awards.

Class 78, single harness horse, sales class, can be hought for \$750-First, Tom T., J. S. Iman, Omaha. Second, Dandy, Russell Iman, Omaha. Class 54, saddle horse, up to carrying 190

S. Iman, Omana.

Class 54. saddle horse, up to carrying 100 pounds and over—First, \$100; High Lassie, Lawrence Jones, Louisville, Ky. Second. \$90; Governor, George Papper, Toronto, Canada, ridden by groom, Third, \$40; Red King, E. L. Haydon, Kansas City, ridden by Maydon.

King, E. L. Haydon, Kansas City, ridden by Mr. Haydon.
Class 33, tandems, wheelers to be over 13.2-First, \$100; Lawronce Jones. Louisville, Ky., entry, Mr. Roberts driving, Second, \$60; W. H. McCord, Omaha, Mr. McCord driving, Third, \$40; Crow & Murray entry, Mr. Murray driving.
Class 3, roadeters, horse 60 per cent, appointments 80 per cent-First, \$80; The King, Don Riley, St. Joseph, driven by Mr. Riley, Second, \$50; Emma R., Don Riley, St. Joseph, driven by Mr. Roberts Third, \$20; Miss Pickwick, T. C. Byrne Omaha, driven by Mr. Byrne.

Third, \$20: Miss Pickwick, T. C. Byrne
Omaha, driven by Mr. Byrne.
Class 8, pair heavy harness horsesFirst, \$150: Whirling Cloud and Rainstorm
W. H. McCord, Omaha, driven by M:
McCord, Scoond, \$60: Galiant Lord and
Galiant Lad, Lawrence Jones, Louisville,
Ky. Mr. Roberts driving. Third, \$40:
President and Honor Bright, Crow &
Murray, Toronto, Canada, Mr. Murray
Rox 21A-Mr. and Mrs. George Kecline, W. F. Sapp.
Box 21A-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moorhead.
Rox 22A-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moorhead.

Class 23, pair horses over 14.3 hands.
Suitable for a lady to drive and driven by
a lady-First, \$100; Gladstone and ChurchIII. E. P. Pack, Cmaha, driven by Mrs.
Joseph Barber, Second 400 Golden Red
and Golden Glow, Mrs. J. H. Parker, jr., St.
Joseph, driven by Mrs. Parker, Third. Joseph, driven by Mrs. Parker, Third.
340; Hoo Hoo and Shoo Shoo, Miss Louis.
Long, Kanses City, driven by Miss Long.
Class 32 road team, four-in-hand-First.
\$15; Crow & Murray entry, driven by
James Murray, Second, \$75; George Pep-James Murray, Second, \$75; George Pepper entry, driven by groom.

Class 25, nair horses (local)—First, \$51; Whirling Cloud and Reinstorm, W. H. Me-Good driven by Mr. McCord Second \$20; Gladstone and Churchill, E. P. Feck, driven by Fred Rork, Third, \$50; Prairie Queen and Rose Leaf, Ward M. Burgess, driven, by Mr. Burgess, Class 55, hunters, heavy wright—First, \$10; Senator, E. H. Weighlorher, New York, Second, \$50; Governor, George Penner, Toronto, Canada, Third, \$50; Hack Eagle, Crow & Murray, Toronto, Canada.

Tanbark Gosstp. Teddy Fowler showed that he knew how to handle the bugie when the four-in-hand class was in the ring. Taking the bugie from Bugier Kennedy, he played "Hot Time."

Another potato race is scheduled for The unicorns, or spike team will be one of the attractions on the program this

Poetry of Motion, the crack saddler of the Lawrence Jones stable; will make its first appearance this evening.

Miss Long's pair were a little lively for most women to handle, even the even though they

The Armour grays will arrive in Omaha Thursday night, too late for the show, and consequently they will show Friday sight.

Judge Bright arrived Wednesday evening just before the show, from St. Louis. He was in a wreck and had to do his judging stunt in a long coat and derby instead of

he regulation togs. Miss Ellen Rasmussen will ride some of the Pepper hunters over the bars this even-ing. Miss Rasmussen is a dainty rider, who has taken first money both times she has appeared in the arena this week, and many are anxious to see her ride the

Louis A., shown last night by Thomas Bass in the High school class, is a marker in color for Limestone Belle, owned by Woodward & Burgess. He is a little heavier than the famous mare, but has learned some of her stants under the guidance of Thomas Bass,

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES

in Boxes and Promenade.

In marked contrast to Tuesday night's display the costumes Wednesday night were noticeable for their gorgeousness and elabnetable for the number of society women in the boxes and the promenade.

Miss Marie Coffman wassvery notice-ble on the promenade wearing a stunreal jace waist was especially noticeable, being toped with turquoise blue velvet, brilliant buttons and cut rhinestones. A large white lace and silk felt hat trimmed, with a white greave and plumes com-pleted one of the handsome costumes of the evening.

ne evening. Miss Rose Coffman stiructed conside. ble attention in a pale blue voile ever-lue silk trimmed with blue panne velvet and made elaborate with phane vet and made elaborate with quantities of point Venice lace. A large picture hat of black velvet with drooping willow plumes completed the costume.

Mrs. Hugo Brandels, who was conspicuous Monday evening in a white lace

apicuous Monday evening in a white lace creation, was again greatly admired Wednesday evening when she wore a cream chiffon voile pattern gown with a deep navy blue border edging the hem of the skirt; princess lace decorated this striking costume. Her hat was gray beaver with silver bands and tips tinted in gray and blue.

Miss Flora Webster was also among the noticeably gowned women. Her costume was black marquisette over white silk trimmed with white lace and pink and blue satin pipings and folds of the same color. Her hat was very becoming, being all black, made of velvet and trimmed with black plumes. A white carrieh boa completed a most effective toilet.

Mrs. E. A. Cudahy was stunning in an exquisite gown, of silk tinted between the copper shades and old rose. It was elaborately trimmed with venetian lace and ber large picture hat of the same shade as her gown, with drooping plumes, completed one of the most noticeable costumes of the

weening.

Mrs. A. J. Beaton was daintily gowned in white broadcloth, elaborately embroidered in white chemile, with yoke and sleeves of white silk imported lace. Her large black hat was beautiful with white

large black hat was beautiful with white plumes tinted with pink.

Miss Gertrude Moorehead had a dainty tollette of pale blue radium slik, trimmed with cream lace. Her large yellow hat was trimmed with yellow shaded plumes.

Mrs. Joseph Metcaife was gorgeously gowned in a tan colared Paris renaissance gown. Her claborate coat of turquoise broidered in the same shade of blue broadcloth was heavily hand emitte entire coat was lined with the same fur. She wore a turcuoise neckiace that wore a turcuoise necklace matched this exquisite costume. A large picture hat of white allk with a furquoise hire plume completed one of the most stunning tolleties worn this season.

Mrs. J. H. Butler were a hellirone chiffon gown with a hat of the same

hiffon gown with a bat of the same hade to match. Miss Mildred Butler were a dainty nown of light blue chiffon cloth with trimmings t valenciennes lace. She were a pretty can flowered hat and long tab gloves. Mrs. Francis Brogan was charmingly cowned in a black and white silk vattern robe bravity designed with braid ever white silk, quantities of imported large high a back hat with gold bands and vellow algrette completed a handsome ostume.

at with dronning wittow plumes. Mrs. Charles T. Lountze wore a white

Mr. Peck. Mr. Burgess and Mr. McCord stutning black plumed but.

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Mrs. Eforence Voss were gray marguisette with Irish lace yoke and trimmings of lavender ribbon chiffon passes in Gladstone and Churchill, and Ward M. PEOPLE WHO SAT IN THE BOXES

> day Evening, Following were the occupants of the Mrs. Clara Eskew Davis of North

Box 1-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Welch.
Box 2-Mrs. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Box 2-Mrs. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, Miss Dewey.
Box 2A-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Swobe,
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler.
Box 2-C. H. Young, R. R. Hollesten, B.
W. Caper, W. L. Unzicker, Miss Alice Auld.

Box 4-Alice Penner, Miss L. Dettmer, Mrs. W. F. Negele, W. F. Negele.

Box 6-Louis Pehress, Mr. Herbert Pehress of New York City.

Box 7-Miss Effa Hammond, Miss Mable Sravin, Miss Marie Clarke, Miss H. L. Ward, Mr. W. G. Turner, Council Bluffs, Box 19-Dr. and Mrs. Conneil, Dr. Fickes, Mrs. Sacana. rs. Sarson. Box 10A-Miss Vastine, Mr. D. L. Pember. 14-Mrs. H. Gifford, Mrs. H. Rogers, H. Cotton, Herbert Rogers, H. Box 16-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bancker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baum, Mrs. A. J. Love.
Box 17-Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers.
Box 47A-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. H. Ochrich, Columbus. Box 13-Alr. and Mrs. T. C. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fuller, Mrs. R. B. White.
Box 19-Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Miss Unterkircher, Dr. Robert Gilmore, Mr. Charles

Ry. Mr. Roberts driving. Third, \$40; President and Honor Bright. Crow & Murray. Toronto, Canada. Mr. Murray driving.

Class 62, high school horses, conformation, beauty and style, 40 per cent and performance in high school to count 60 per cent—First, \$40; Louis A. Thomas Bass. Mexico, Mo., ridden by Mr. Bass. Second. \$50; Melrose M. Thomas Rass. Mexico, Mo., ridden by Frank Morrisey. Class 29, runabout horse—First, \$40; Clemantine, Lawrence Jones, Louisville, Ky. driven by Mr. Roberts. Second. \$50; Norfolk, W. H. McCord, Omaha, driven by Mr. McCord. Third, \$40; Fair Heart, Crow & Murray. Toronto, Canada, driven by Jim Murray. Class 29, pair horses over 14.2 hands. Suitable for a lady to drive and driven by a lady—First, \$100; Gladstone and Church; II. E. P. Peck, Cmaha, driven by a lady—First, \$100; Gladstone and Church; III. E. P. Peck, Cmaha, driven by Mrs. Sown Barber, Second etc. Calden Red and Golden Glow, Mrs. J. H. Parker, jr., St., Mrs. Sown May Woodbridge, Miss Miss A. D. Barkalow, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, Miss Miss Remington, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barkalow, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bark

Box 29—Miss May Woodbridge, Miss Emma Rood, Miss Elizabeth Stuart, Miss Elizabeth Stuart, Miss Lifa Bowen, Miss Tess Little, Miss Blanche Hayward:

Box 32—Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Dorward, Miss Beatrice Cole. Box 33-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benson, Mr. nd Mrs. W. P. Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Breckenridge.

W. Breckenridge.

Box 33A-Mrs. D. Branton, Minneapolis,
Minn. Mrs. L. F. Farmer. Minneapolis,
Minn. Mrs. Frank Judson. F. W. Judson.
George H. Kelley. Box 34 Miss Louise Zinc, Mrs. R. E. Schindel, Dr. J. H. McNell, Dr. R. E. Schindel, Box 34A-W. W. Fisher and wife, J. H.

Box 344-W. W. Fisher and Wife, 3. II.
Erady and wife.
Box 25A-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Edwards,
Robert Edwards, Mrs. M. A. Williams,
Box 35A-Mrs. J. N. Patrick, Mr. Robert
Patrick, William Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Box 38A-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huteson, Mr. nd Mrs. A. H. Rawitzer, Mrs. Frank J.

Coats.

Box 39—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Beason, Miss Florence Cudahy, Miss Alice Cudahy, Miss Beason.

Box 40—Mr. and Mrs. Vinsonhaler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buller, Miss Mildred Butler, Miss Isubel Vinsonhaler.

Box 43—Mrs. Ogden, Mr. George McGetvre, Mr. and Mrs. W. Page.

Box 44—Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Schnick.

Box 44A—Mrs. Joseph Metcalf, Miss Coffman, Miss R. Coffman, Dr. B. McDermott.

Hull.

Box 53-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Dodge, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

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S. P. Dodge, jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Megeath, Miss Howland. Miss Fannie Howland. Harry Kock. W. F. Megeath.

Box 55—Miss Egert, Mrs. Haskell, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Yates, Mr. Bridges.

Box 56—W. A. Rourke and sister. Mrs. D. J. Rourke and daughter. Mrs. M. T. Dolan, Miss Ray McClana, Grand Island. Box 57—Mrs. E. W. Nash, Miss Penlx. Miss Woodward. Miss M. Woodward. J. T. Woodward. F. A. Nash.

Box 58—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scobie, Judge Redick and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joslyn.

Redick and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George A.
Ioslyn.

Box 62—Mrs. W. S. Baird, W. S. Baird of
Council Bluffs, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mr. W.
A. Jones of Fremont.

Box 63—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fiscus, Mrs.
A. W. Paton, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark,
of Lincoln, Mr. C. J. Meerding, Mr. E. W.
Griffith.

Box 66-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Reimers. Ful-67-Miss Helen Weeks, Fremont, Box 70-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Melcher of South Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibson, of South Omaha.

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It contains the phosphate of potash from wheat and harley which combines with albumen to make the gray matter to daily refill the brain and nerve centers. It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children. There are many mothers who give their youngsters almost any kind of food and whan they secome sick begin to pour the medicine down them. The real way is to stick to proper food and be healthy and get along without medicine and expense.

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Orand Guardian—A. H. Lewis, Sutton. Grand Herald—James C. Shaw, Tekamah, Grand Messenger—C. O. Ainsworth, St. CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- "Money is like a quid. The moment you place an obstruction in front of it, it causes a dimunition of the flow." Officers for Rebekahs,

This is one of the financial apporisms to President - Mrs. Clara Eskew Davis, President — Mrs. Clara Essew Davis, lorth Platte, Vice President—Miss Melita Taylor, Blair. Warden—Mrs. Elsie Buchta, David City. Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Stuht, Omaha, Becretary—Mrs. Emma Talbot, South which Edward H. Harriman, who came to Chicago to battle with Stuyvesant Fish gave utterance, when asked to express his ideas upon the future of the country. maha.
Marshal-Mrs. Elma Shaw, Tekamah,
Conductor-Mrs. Louise Hill, Fairmont.
Chaplain-Mrs. Carrie Storey, Edison.
Inside Guard-Mrs. Purcell, Broken Bow.
Outside Guard-Mrs. Mary Gere, Lexing-This obstruction" said the Napoleon of the railway world, "has been placed in front of the liquid stream of money and it has already caused a serious check in its flow. This obstruction is the apprehension which has run like a prairie fire with These officers were chosen Thursday out the land and has penetrated the minds

portant subjects."

saner."

thought.

Asked if he looked for any serious result

"No, I do not. I think the country is too

great and too prosperous to have a money

smoothly and calmly into moderate times,

Situation Not Imaginary One.

Mr. Harriman was asked if he really

thought the alleged difficulty in raising

capital was not largely in the imagination

of those who gave expression to the

"By no means," he replied. "The difficulty

in raising money, not only for railroad

business, but, in all lines of enterprise, is

a real and not a fancied one. Ask any

merchant whom you should chance to meet

why it is that he is not carrying such a

and he will reply that it is because of his

inability to raise sufficient capital to carry

a large swick. There is a general lack of

accommodation everywhere in the United

"I do not fear any serious results, how

ever, because it is claimed that liquidation

and people, after a time, will realize that a

come for co-operation between the national

States and it is not confined to this coun

large stock of goods as was his custom

panic. I should rather think that instead

morning by the grand lodge of the Indeof the people. pendent Order of Odd Fellows in fiftieth This apprehension has been caused par unnual session at Creighton hall, to serve tially, if not entirely, by the agitation for the year. against corporations in general and rail The business session of the grand lodge roads in particular, and it will last until the people awaken to the fact that we must

was resumed Thursday morning at Creighton hall, and the convention adjourned in have a saner comprehension upon these in: the afternoon. The several special and standing committees submitted their reports, including the reports of the comfrom the rapidly changing conditions in mittees on officers' reports, all of which the financial and railroad world, Mr. Harwere approved. riman replied:

Platte is Made President of

the Women of the

Officers for Odd Fellows.

The grand todge session will close this evening with the formal installation of the new officers and the selection of the next place of meeting for the grand lodge. of heading toward a panic we are entering

The concluding feature of the convention a natural and healthy period of reaction was the meeting of the national conven- If we go through it safely, and I am certion of boosters for the advancement of tain that we shall do so, we will sail Odd Fellowship at Odd Fellows' temple last night. All of the grand lodge officers, when we shall live slower and surer and new and old were present.

The Rebekah assembly resumed its regular business session in Odd Fellows' hall at 2:20. An hour was spent in the school of instruction on both parliamentary and general convention practice. A number of resolutions, including those of the comnittee on condolences for deceased members and thanks to the local committees for the entertainment afforded the assembly, were adopted.

DEADLOCK IN

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banker in this city. FISH FINALLY LANDS PROXIES

Former President of Illinois Central practically has taken place on Wall street Becomes Excited. CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Probably the most large part of their apprehension is ground-

Coffman, Miss R. Coffman, Dr. B. Mebermott.

Box 45-H. G. Munroe and wife, E. Erleabecker, I. H. Finney and wife.

Box 47-Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mr. J. W. Rogers. Ester Rogers, George Frater, Mrs. George Frater, Louisville.

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Box 52-O. C. Redick, Miss Moorhead, Mr. Box 62-O. C. Redick, Miss Moorhea interesting incident of yesterday's meeting less, and they will realize also, what is of of Illinois Central directors, which pre- much more importance, that the time has ers. was a tilt between Charles A. Pea- government and the railroads and other body, president of the Mutual Life Insur- corporations, and also between the state Peabody declared Mr. Fish had not voted the way he was then voting upon the subject. One word led to another, and Mr. Peabody all but passed the lie to Mr. Fish. He stated that what Mr. Fish said was far from the truth, Fish arose and shouted at his opponent: "Mr. Peabody, you cannot talk to me like that, nor is there a man living with inches enough to tell me that I do not tell the truth.

In his excitement Mr. Fish had moved toward Mr. Peabody, but made no further hostile demonstration. Turning to the directors, he declared that it was their evident intention to delay matters, and that as he had more urgent business he would leave for his hotel.

No Apology Wanted.

As Mr. Fish was passing from the room Peabody arose and called to him. The life nsurance man started to say that he was sorry for what he had said and that unhad overstepped the bounds of gentlemanly conduct. Mr. Fish was striding from the room with face aftre and did not hear Peabody.

A member of the board who was near him, said: "Mr. Fish, Mr. Peabody is apologizing. He is sorry for what he said." Fish did not check the speed of his exit. but shouted: "I have not the slightest intorest in what Mr. Peabody is or is not sorry for, and he can go to blazes. Good day, gentlemen."

When this crushing sentence fell on Mr. Peabody's ears the latter collapsed into a chair and almost lost the superb dignity which so admirably fits him. "Oh, my!" he gasped. "Gentlemen, I assure you that

Harriman, who had been watching the proceedings with interest and some amusement, said: "Oh, never mind him, Mr. Peabody. Let him go and we can get down to business.

Before this session of the directors was held Mr. Fish began a still hunt after the proxies for 4.000 shares of stock which had been given to him for life during the period when he was president of the road. W. G. Bruen, assistant secretary, with whom Mr. Fish had left them, stated he did not have them, but that President Haraban did. Mr. Fish strode into the president's office, but

Folled Again. "Who represents the president?" he demanded. L. C. Fritch, President Harahan's assistant, was summoned and Fish demanded the

"I do not think I can give them to you without consulting the president," clared Mr. Fritoh.

"Consult the old Harry!" retorted Mr. "These proxies are my personal Fish. property and I demand them. Are you going to give them to me?" "I do not think I can do so, Mr. Fish,"

eald the assistant.

Mr. Fish left the office, shaking his finger at Fritch and declaring he would have them. Later he went into the directors' meeting and demanded from the board the ossession of the proxies. The question led to a fierce debate and Fish declared he would have them if he had to arrest every member of the Illinois Central board to get Then the board decided that, al though it could not give them up to Mr Fish, it would instruct the proxy committee to credit them to him. Mr. Fish later went into the room where the proxy board

was meeting and ascertained that the stock

had been credited to his column,

HARRIMAN IS AN OPTIMIST Ing held in the hand of Phomas Downs. and recommends that said Downs be held for trial at the next term of the district sourt on the charge of murder,

"Big Tom" Downs has been arrested and is now in jail here, where he will remain until his triat. The father of young Tayor has been located at Fullerton, Cal., and a message sent him conveying the sad intelligence and asking him concerning the disposition of the body.

HEINZE RESIGNS PRESIDENCY

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director in the State Savings bank, which has deposits of about \$4,260,000.

The following hulletin was posted: The following hulletin was posted:

Because of unstable conditions and rumors that cannot be verified that may cause unusual demands by depositors, and owing to the shortage of currency and tnability to sccure additional currency in time to pay demands which may be made the management had deemed it advisable in the interests of all depositors to suspend for the time being. The bank is solvent.

A large crowd gathered in front of the bank, but, considering the conditions, was quiet and undemonstrative, although there were occasional cries demanding revengon Helpze and his institutions.

The state of Montana is a depositor to the extent of \$75,000, but is amply secured. Further than the notice the bank officials will make no statement. None of the other banks is affected

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