

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns

A great comfort for cold weather, soft and fleecy, and pretty as well as warm; and that's not always a combination easy to get.

Most any wanted style is here, dainty stripes in pink or blue with high collar and neat cuffs or negligee collar with ruffle on sleeves and trimmed with pretty yashable braids.

Beautiful Plaid Bed Blankets

These are dainty, yet do not soil as quick as pure white. We have a most magnificent line. Prices are \$1.50 to \$4.00 a pair.

Dress Trimmings

Our assortment was never so complete as now. Plain diamond weave braids at 6c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c per yard, according to width.

We Sell Balduff's Strictly Pure Candies

THOMPSON BELDEN & CO. Howard, Cor. 16th Reo. 10-17-07 Open Saturday Evenings

light were treated to some warm competition in the various classes which presented themselves before the judges for a decision. The evening was much more quiet than South Omaha night, with its toll race and cow pony contest, and still there was plenty of excitement.

Many were interested in the evolutions and capers of the high school horses which responded to the lead each week and call of their riders. Limestone Belle, the great favorite with Omaha crowds, owned by Woodward & Burgess, was absent, but Thomas Bass had another gray which he had taught to do many of the stunts of the famous old gray. The horses entered were King Lee, Harris & Richardson, Myrtle, J. A. Thomas, Bass, Melrose M., Thomas, Bass, Fred Rode Melrose for Mr. Bass and all three of the horses gave some very clever exhibitions. Judge Bright, who had arrived during the day from St. Louis, judged the saddle class and the lead horses do not appear to be as good as they were in the past.

Shoo Shoo made a most dramatic entrance under the guidance of Miss Louisa Long, as the bay mare insisted on walking on her hind legs—she was galloping for the horse. The horse costed 60 per cent and the appointments 40 per cent in the rub-a-dub class in which the horse had to be city broke and willing to stand without being held. The entries in this class were a high order, the horses being Miss Poppy, Ward M. Burgess; Shoo Shoo, Miss Louisa Long; Rainstorm, W. H. McCord; Norfolk, W. H. McCord; Clementine, Lawrence Jones; and Fairheart, Crow & Murray.

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 entirely 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 round and round the ellipse. 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 driven by the women. Mr. J. H. Parker, Jr., drove her Golden Glow and Golden Rod; Miss Louisa Long drove her Hoo Hoo and Shoo Shoo, and Mrs. Joseph Barber drove Mr. E. P. Peck's Gladstone and Churchill. Shoo Shoo was still inclined to 'act up' a little, but Miss Long's soothing touch with rein and whip soon brought her to a realization of the fact that it was far better to be good. Omaha won first place, St. Joseph, second, and Kansas city, third. While there was but two entries in the four-hand class, that was enough to 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 tan bark at a gallop 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 came to stylish rigs. The appointments of Mr. Peck, Mr. Burgess and Mr. McCord were as good as could be found anywhere.

laced gown of elaborate pattern and a stunning black plumed hat. Mrs. Burgess wore gray marquisette with Irish lace yoke and trimmings of lavender ribbon chignon. Mrs. Peck wore gray marquisette with black plumed hat. Mrs. Peck wore gray marquisette with black plumed hat.

Following were the occupants of the boxes: Box 1—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. E. Welch. Box 2—Mrs. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, Miss Dewey. Box 3—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Swobe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whipple. Box 4—H. Young, R. H. Hollisten, B. W. Caper, W. L. Unicker, Miss Alice Abbott.

Class 25, single harness horse, sales class, can be bought for \$70—First, Tom T. J. Smith, Omaha, Second, Dandy, Russell, Omaha. Class 26, saddle horse, up to carrying 100 pounds and over, \$100—First, Tom T. J. Smith, Omaha, Second, Dandy, Russell, Omaha. Class 27, high school horse, up to carrying 100 pounds and over, \$100—First, Tom T. J. Smith, Omaha, Second, Dandy, Russell, Omaha.

Class 28, high school horse, conformation, beauty and style, 40 per cent and over, \$100—First, Louis A. Thomas, Bass, Mexico, Mo., ridden by Mr. Bass. Second, Myrtle, ridden by Mr. Bass. Class 29, high school horse, conformation, beauty and style, 40 per cent and over, \$100—First, Louis A. Thomas, Bass, Mexico, Mo., ridden by Mr. Bass. Second, Myrtle, ridden by Mr. Bass.

Class 30, pair horses, harness, conformation, beauty and style, 40 per cent and over, \$100—First, Louis A. Thomas, Bass, Mexico, Mo., ridden by Mr. Bass. Second, Myrtle, ridden by Mr. Bass. Class 31, pair horses, harness, conformation, beauty and style, 40 per cent and over, \$100—First, Louis A. Thomas, Bass, Mexico, Mo., ridden by Mr. Bass. Second, Myrtle, ridden by Mr. Bass.

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BOTH GRAND LODGES ELECT

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Choose Officers for the Year.

CLARK O'HANLON GRAND MASTER

Platte is Made President of the Women of the Order.

Officers for Odd Fellows. Grand Master—Clark O'Hanlon, Blair. Deputy Grand Master—H. D. Miller, Beaver.

Officers for Rebekahs. President—Mrs. Clara Eskew Davis, North Platte. Vice President—Miss Melita Taylor, Blair.

Grand Secretary—J. P. Gage, Fremont. Grand Treasurer—F. B. Bryant, Omaha. Grand Representative—To be chosen.

Grand Representatives—F. P. Corrick, Lincoln; J. E. Morrison, Ogden. Grand Secretary—George L. Loomis, Fremont.

Grand Marshal—Roy G. E. Mead, Sioux. Grand Chaplain—Paul Storey, Red Cloud. Grand Conductor—William H. Root, Carroll.

Grand Guardian—A. H. Lewis, Sutton. Grand Herald—James C. Shaw, Tekamah. Grand Messenger—C. O. Alnoworth, St. Edward.

Officers for Rebekahs. President—Mrs. Clara Eskew Davis, North Platte. Vice President—Miss Melita Taylor, Blair.

Wardens—Mrs. Elsie Buchta, David City. Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Stahl, Omaha. Secretary—Mrs. Emma Talbot, South Omaha.

Marshal—Mrs. Elma Shaw, Tekamah. Conductor—Mrs. Louise Hill, Fairmont. Chaplain—Mrs. Carrie Storey, Edson.

Inside Guard—Mrs. Paul Storey, Red Cloud. Outside Guard—Mrs. Mary Gere, Lexington.

These officers were chosen Thursday morning by the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in fiftieth annual session at Odd Fellows hall, to serve for the year.

The business session of the grand lodge was resumed Thursday morning at Creighton hall, and the convention adjourned in the afternoon. The several special and standing committees submitted their reports, including the reports of the committee on officers' reports, all of which were approved.

The grand lodge session will close this evening with the formal installation of the new officers and the selection of the next year's committee on both parliamentary and general convention practice. A number of resolutions, including those of the committee on condolences for deceased members and thanks to the local committees for the entertainment afforded the assembly, were adopted.

Former President of Illinois Central Becomes Exalted.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Probably the most interesting incident of yesterday's meeting of Illinois Central directors, which preceded the annual meeting of the stockholders, was a tilt between Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, and Mr. Peabody's rival, Mr. Peabody, who was regarded as one of the most distinguished men in New York. A dispute arose as to certain action at a previous meeting. Mr. Fish made a statement of his position in the matter and Mr. Peabody declared Mr. Fish had not voted the way he was then voting upon the subject. One word led to another, and Mr. Peabody 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 statement 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 insurance man started to say that he was sorry for what he had said and that undoubtably in the heat of the argument he had overstepped the bounds of gentlemanly conduct. Mr. Fish was striding from the room with face aflame and did not hear Peabody.

A member of the board who was near him, said: "Mr. Fish, Mr. Peabody is sorry for what he said."

Fish did not check the speed of his exit, but shouted: "I have not the slightest interest 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 I regret it."

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 4000 shares of stock which had been given to him for life during the period when he was president of the road. W. G. Bruce, assistant secretary, with whom Mr. Fish had left them, stated he did not have them, but that President Harahan did. Mr. Fish strode into the president's office, but found him out.

Foiled Again.

"Who represents the president?" he demanded.

L. C. Fritch, President Harahan's assistant, was summoned and Fish demanded the proxies.

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

"Consult the old Harry!" retorted Mr. Fish. "These proxies are my personal property and I demand them. Are you going to give them to me?"

"I do not think I can do so, Mr. Fish," said 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 possession of the proxies. The question led to a fierce debate and Fish declared he would have them if he had not arrested every member of the Illinois Central board to get them. Then the board decided that, although it could not give them up to Mr. Fish, it would instruct the proxy committee to credit them to him. Mr. Fish went into the room where the proxy board was meeting and ascertained that the stock had been credited to his column.

SPARKLING APENTA

(NATURAL APENTA CARBONATED) IN SPLITS ONLY.

A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient for Morning Use.

HARRIMAN IS AN OPTIMIST

Country Too Prosperous for Money Panic Just Now.

HOPES IT WILL BE WARDED OFF

Time Has Come for Co-Operation Between National Government, Railroads and Corporations.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—"Money is like a liquid. The moment you place an obstruction in front of it, it causes a diminution of the flow."

This is one of the financial aphorisms to which Edward H. Harriman, who came to Chicago to battle with Stuyvesant Fish again, when asked to express his ideas upon the future of the country.

"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 without the land and has penetrated the minds of the people."

"This apprehension has been caused partially, if not entirely, by the agitation against corporations in general and railroads in particular, and it will last until the people awaken to the fact that we must have a saner comprehension upon these important subjects."

"Asked if he looked for any serious result from the rapidly changing conditions in the financial and railroad world, Mr. Harriman replied:

"No, I do not. I think the country is too great and too prosperous to have a money panic. I should rather think that instead of heading toward a panic we are entering a natural and healthy period of reaction. If we go through it safely, and I am certain we shall, so, we will sail smoothly and calmly into moderate times, when we shall live slower and surer and saner."

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 thought.

"By no means," he replied. "The difficulty in raising money, not only for railroad purposes, 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 large stock of goods as was his custom, and he will reply that it is because of his inability to raise sufficient capital to carry a large stock. There is a general lack of accommodation everywhere in the United States and it is not confined to this country."

"I do not fear any serious results, however, because it is claimed that liquidation practically has taken place on Wall street, and people, after a time, will realize that a large part of their apprehension is groundless, and they will realize also, what is of much more importance, that the time has come for co-operation between the national government and the railroads and other corporations, and also between the state governments and railroad and other corporations."

Downs is Held for Murder.

EVANSTON, Wyo., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The body of Ira Taylor, the young man who was shot at Spring Valley yesterday was brought to this city early this morning. The substance of the coroner's verdict is that Taylor came to his death by a pistol shot wound, the weapon being a .38 Smith & Wesson.

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

BOYD'S THEATER

45

WITH EMMA CARUS

OPHEUM

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

KRUG THEATER

ARIZONA

BURWOOD

TODAY AT

2:30; 7:45 & 9:15 P.M.

Lawrence and Mary; John and Bertha; Gladys and Fred; Koulhan; Ned; Four Shannons; John and Mae; Earl G. Hicks; Pictures.

HORSE SHOW

ARMOUR'S BIG SIX

Never defeated, winning first at London International Horse Show, exhibited evening and matinee.

Grand Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M. Tonight and Saturday Night.

On account of great demand, Seats should be secured early at

AUDITORIUM

BOX OFFICE

The Boys' and Girls' Own Store

Two Separate Entrances. One Purpose—To Please

THIS store combines all the advantages of a department store together with all the classiness and distinctive styling of a specialty store. Every department is newly arranged and greatly enlarged, permitting larger assortments than ever of the world's best efforts in apparel-juvenile.

The whole activities of this organization centered in these lines places at your disposal advantages enjoyed in no other western city.

A Busy Store

Season after season new throngs make this the first and last place to look for everything boys and girls ever wear, fully realizing that every dollar spent gets here one hundred cents in value.

Write for our illustrated catalogue.

BENSON & THORNE CO. 1515-1517 DOUGLAS STREET