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The items described below are only a few samples of what we have to offer you in new and desirable Fall and Winter Cloaks and Capes.



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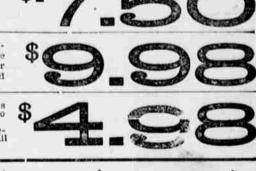
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PRIZES AT THE BENCH SHOW | has Duke,

Great Array of Dogs at the Fall Exhibition.

Judges Make the Rounds Among the Dogs in Creighton Hall, Where They Select the Best from the Collection.

The bench show continues to attract the throngs. Creighton hall is crowded day and night.

In the display of remarkable dogs the show ranks with the best of the big eastern cities, and no person interested in the higher breeding of these animals should fail to drop in at the hall before the chance is gone. On the Omaha kennel's bench was seen yesterday such dogs as Langtry B., the finest little fox terrier bitch in the country, and the equal of any in the world. She is a "bute," and of course carried off the first honors in her class. Then there is a big kennel of champion Scotch terriers from Burlington, Ia., that are the admiration of all lovers of the wedge-face. Dr. E. Holvotchiner's Chihuahua terrier Nip is a handsome specimen and much admired. Howard's kennel of from Columbus, O., is long lingered over by admiring spectators, Drummer being the king of the kennel, and valued at \$2,000.

In black and tans there is a great show, but Wilson's champion bonch winner, Queen III., is the great card. She is a marvelously beautiful animal. The She is a marvenous she is a fine attraction, Blenheim spaniels make a fine attraction, Mrs. Moore of this city making a conspicuous display. In Beauty she owns a priceless jewel. There is a large kennel of Italian greythat mystic canine of the unds. clime, and in St. Bernards a better display than that made by the Nebraska man, A. C. Shallenberger, has never been seen in the United States. Champion Melrose, a kingly fellow, alone is worth a dozen admissions.

PRIZE-WINNING ST. BERNARDS. The largest and best rough-coated St. Ber nard, Benedict, 36,306, is also here. He is from Little Rock, Ark., and \$2,500 is his market value. Bunic's Peoria kennel of mas-tiffs is deserving of especial note, as well as all of the Great Danes from the Kansas City all of the Great Danes from the Kansis Chy kennel. Kitsle, by Prince Victor, is a wonder and a maryel always. Osmaday, the c-le-brated wolf hound, the property of C. H. Ballinger, is a fascinating exhibit, while the Rockwood, Ky., bloodhounds are hemmed in by curious sightseers all the time.

The bloodhound is a weird, historic blow, and people never tire of oking at him. J. P. Jackson of is city walks away with the Newfoundland looking at laurels, his Duke and Bessie both being elegant specimens.

In red Irish setters the display is a royal The great Tinglas, from the kennels, has no superior on top of the earth, or under it either, so far as that goes. He is only held at \$15,000, a fortune for a hunting dog. The Kausas City kennels surprise all with their beautiful and nervy English setters, Sue H being a bitch of unspeakable

Dr. Whinnery, M. C. Peters and others have a great layout in this beautiful F. C. aspecies, and Charlie Johannes Smoke is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. You can buy Swobe for \$1,000 if you happen to have

SOME PRETTY PETS. In corkers the show is an interesting one, masmuch as Champion Pickpania, by Champ. Black Duke-Woodland Jude is on hand from the Concord kennels, He

Duke, owned by Colonel Don Chamberlain, however, is equally as good a dog, but not quite so striking in his tout ensemble as a bench winner. He is of the same strain and will yet take a place in the history of this lovely animal. Jack Evans' bull terrier. Gem, is a strong fellow, and, PROUD OWNERS GET THE BLUE RIBBONS while Omaha can show something better within the confines of the tight little isle, it would be difficult to tie him here. He is a bird. Harry Moores has the only buil dog on the show, Wabash Cinders, and he is so ugly that he is pretty. He took the blue

The collie display is a remarkably fine one and in fact the Omaha-Kennel club may well be proud of its second annual triumph. The awards follow in order, Judge Davidson having completed his labors Thursday even-

PRIZES TO THE OWNERS Class 62-English setters, Smoke, second and first, Charles E. Johannes; Bixle Val

ean, second, J. B. Hungate; Saxon King, V. H. C." and Rustler "V. H. C." Class 63—Bitches, Easter Lily, "V. H. C," 'reserved," Nebraska kennels; Sue H. first, Nebraska kennels; Zeno Gladstone, second, Class 64-Pupples, Dove, first, Nebraska

kennels; Cottrell's Dan, second, R. B. Cot-Class 66—Irish setters, challenge class. Finglas, first, W. L. Washington. Class 67—Irish setters, challenge bitches, Bessie Fenmore, first, W. H. Eakins. Class 68—Irish setters, open class, dogs, Winnebago Jap, first, Kansas City kennels; Jock B. second, Thomas Berman.

Class 69—Irish setters, bitches, open class, Pride's Beauty, first; Clairmount kennels; Ruby Glenmore II., second, W. L. Washing-ton, and Nancy Finglas, "V. H. C." Class 79—Field spaniels, open, dogs, Omaha, Black Duke, first, J. D. and D. M. Chamberlain; Corker, second, W. R. Morris; Bob Ingersoll, "V. H. C."

Ingersoll, "V. H. C." Class 82—Cocker Spaniels, challenge dogs, Ch. Pickpania, first, Concord Cocker kennels Class 84, cocker spaniels, open, dogs (black): Pirst, Concord cocker kennels, Woodland Mack; second, Mrs. Frank L. Kemp, Master Class 85, cocker spaniels, open, bitches

(black): First, George Douglas, Woodland Princess; second, Concord cocker kennels, Class 87, cocker spaniels, open, dogs (any color): First, Kansas City kennels, Puck; second, Concord cocker kennels, Red Justice.

Class 88, cocker spaniels, open, bitches (any color): "First, J. H. McTague, Tick II.; second, W. J. Robinson, Nancy Belle. Class 96, bergles, open, bitches: First, Guy D. Welton, Kittle Clover. MORE AND MORE PRIZES.

Dachsunde, open, dogs: First, L. O. Leidel, S.; second, D. W. Haynes, Pincher. L. O. Leidel, Nellie S, first; Joseph Wede, Red Tatzi, second. Class 105, collies, open, dogs: First, John Purse, jr., Rab Thompson; second, R. P. Purse, jr., Rab Slattery, Clifford.

Class 106, collies, open, bitches: First, Samuel B. Stannard, Lady Gay; second, John Purse, jr., Rosanna.

Class 107, collies, pupples 6 to 12 months, dogs: First, Samuel B. Stannard, Bob Bruce, second, C. E. Clark, The King.

Class 108, collies, pupples, bitches: First, John Purse, jr., Nellis R; second, G. H. Moore, Omaha Queen.

Class 115 hull terriess, open bitches thirteen.

Class 115 bull terriers, open, bitches thirty pounds and over: First, Kansas City kennels, White Ross; second, John T. Evans, Gem Class 116, buil terriers, open, dogs and bitches under thirty pounds: First, Chau-tauqua kennels, Chautauqua Nellie. Class 120—Fox terriers—Open, dogs—First, F. C. Oullette, Dux; second, C. E. Bunn.

c. C. Oullette, Dux; second, C. E. Bunniper.
Class 121—Fox terriers—Open, bitches—irst, Fred W. D'Evelyn, Langtry B.; second, First, Fred W. D'Evel F. C. Oullette, Verus. Class 123—Fox terriers, pupples 6 to 12 months, dogs and bitches—First, F. C. Oullette, Dux; second, F. C. Oulette, Verus.

has no superior alive. Omaha's Black A. F. Hertzler, Kiltlib; second, same, Rat-Class 130-Bitches, first, R. cMDonald, Doloo; second, A. F. Hertzier, Blossom. Class 133-Irish terriers, bitches-First, American kennel exchange, Riggs Bros. BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.

Class 135, Black and Tan Terriers, Open, Dogs-First, C. S. Stewart, Play Boy. Class 136, Black and Tan Terriers, Open, Bitches-First, F. H. Hoyt, Mab (formerly Rochelle Mab); second, Kansas City kennels Rosette

Class 138, Skye Terriers, Open, Dogs-First, W. B. Rutherford, Bruce. Class 141, Yorkshire Terriers-First, Samuel B. Stannard, Charlie. Class 143 Toy Terriers, Dogs-First, Thomas Briardy, Grover B; bitches, first, G. H. Moore, Dottie Dimple; second, G. H. Moore, Topsy Bird.

WITH THE PUGS. Class 145, Pugs, Challenge, Dogs-First, Howard Pug kennels, Duke Howard, Class 147, Pugs, Open, Dogs-First, Howard Pug kennels, Young Penrice; second, Major John H. Cryer, Cremora King, Class 148, Pugs, Open, Bitches-First, How-

ard Pug kennels, Hooker; second, Major John H. Cryer, Cremona Queen. Class 149, pugs, pupples 6 to 12 menths, dogs and bitches: First, Howard pug kennels, Young Drummer; second, J. Carroll

Whinnery, Bob. Class 150, King Charles and Toy spaniels: First, A. M. Goldsmith, Calumet St. Cyd; Blenhelm spaniels, first, dogs, Kansas City kennels, Bobbie Burns; second, G. H. Moore, King of Diamonds. Class 153, Blenheim spaniels, open, bitches; First, G. H. and F. C. Moore, Omaha Beauty; second, G. H. and F. C. Moore,

Omaha Ruby. Class 155, Italian greyhounds, open, dogs: First, F. H. Hoyt, Tee Bee. Class 156, Italian greyhounds, open bitches: lirst, F. H. Hoyt, Trixie, 25217. Class 157, Italian greyhounds, pupples 6 to 12 months, dogs and bitches: First, F. H. Miscellaneous-Class, 159, Chihuahua ter-

riers: First, E. Holovtchiner, Nip. THEY ALL WANT THEM.

Many Other Cities Would Appreciate Custody of Foster and Barnes. Advices were received at police headquarters yesterday to hold Edward Foster and Harvey L. Barnes until officers could arrive from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas

Américan National bank with an Omaha citizen, who identified him, and on that date deposited \$1,000 in currency and took a demand certificate for the amount. Two days later Foster called at the bank and changed the certificate to an open account, so that he could check against it. During the afterpoon of the 10th he came to the bank and This amount was drew out \$920 in cash. placed in the First National bank by Barnes. Late in the afternoon of the 18th Foster again went to the American National and prepayable to himself on an order drawn on the First National for \$955. This he deposited to his credit. Thursday morning before the Barnes check had gone through the Clearing house Foster called at the bank and attempted to draw out \$800. Martin M. Brown, paying teller of the American Na-tional, was suspicious of this circumstance tional, and told him that the Barnes check had not passed the Clearing house. He was looked up in the meantime. Barnes' deposit had been made at the First National bank with instructions that no checks should be paid and that he would draw the money himself. The police were notified by Mr. Brown and Foster placed under arrest. It was the intention of the swindlers to get \$900 on the Class 128—Scotch terriers, challenge, dogs strength of Barnes' check on the First Na-and bitches—First, R. McDonaid, Merry Coll. tional and before it passed the Clearing house Class 129—Scotch terrier, open dogs—First,

COAL FREIGHT RATES

Said to Have Done Secretly.

One Road Does Openly What Another is

SEVENTY CENTS LOPPED OFF ON EACH TON | reports

Consumers, However, Will Not Get the Benefit of the Cut Which Has Been Made By the Milwaukee Road.

The announcement comes from Chicago that the Milwaukee has made a reduction in rates on hard coal from that city, Sheboygan, Milwaukee and other eastern common points to Omaha and Missouri river points.

For several years the rate on hard coal from Chicago to Omaha has been \$3,20 per ton and all efforts to secure a reduction of the rate have been unavailing. The Milwaukee, on its own motion, has reduced the rate from \$3.20 to \$2.50, a cut of 70 cents per ton. Official notice of the reduction has not been received by the local agent of the Mil-waukee and none of the other roads have an-from Boston, where he has spent the past nounced as yet what action they will take in

the matter. While the reduction is somewhat radical from an old established rate, it will not have E. Squires. the effect of reducing the price of hard coal to consumers in Omaha, but it may have the effect of preventing a raise in prices, which has been promised by the dealers on or about October 1. No one seems to be able to explain just why a reduction of 70 cents a ton on the price of coal should not benefit the consumer, but the dealers have figures which show that it cannot. Hard coal is quoted at Chicago and Milwaukee now at \$4.50. With \$2.50 added for freight and the usual 50 cents for carting and the dealer would be doing business for fun in retailing coal at the present price of \$7.50 per ton. The dealers are not doing business for fun and the \$7.50 that they are getting for coal now affords them a profit. But that's an-

other story. When the cut in the price of hard coal City, Indianapolis and Milwaukee. These men were arrested Thursday afternoon on suspicion of being a pair of bank sneaks.

When the cut in the price of part was made a few weeks ago no one seemed to be able to give any explanation. The rate on coal from Chicago was then \$3.20, the old figure, and there was no open reduction in figure, and there was no open reduction in the market price of the commodity on the jobbing market in Chicago and Milwaukee. But there was a feature of the business that was new. Before this season the coal had always been billed to the local dealers f. o. b. at Chicago, with the freight to Omaha b. at Chicago, with the freight to Omaha added. This year there was a change and the coal was billed to the local jobbers f. o. b. at Omaha. The freight bills show that the regular rate of \$3.20 is charged, but no one pretends to believe that it has been paid. There is no question but that the roads have been secretly cutting rates to get the business and it is a fact that one Omaha-Chicago line has hauled most of the hard coal which has been delivered in Omaha this season. The open cut of the Milwaukee is supposed by local dealers to simply mean that the Milwaukee proposes to do openly what some of the other lines have been doing secretly. Until official notice is received of the Milwaukee's cut there will be no action taken by kee's cut there will be no action taken by the other roads.

MOVING TOWARD THEIR HOMES. Fair Visitors Now Turning Their Backs on the City.

The ebb tide set in at the rai road depo's yes-

came in Thursday had to go to work just as hard yesterday morning to take proper care of the people who were leaving town and going to their homes. Reports have not been re-ceived at the headquarters of the different roads yet as to the amount of the business in the passenger line done Thursday. The Missouri Pacific handled nearly 18,000 passengers on its Belt Line trains, to the special business. The Union Pacific reports will be in tofay. The Wabash brought in a train from Stansbury, Mo., with 600 passengers, and is entitled to the banner for penetrating farthest into the territory of strangers. The roads had all the business they could possibly handle and they are already figuring on new plans for next year, by which they can carry double the number of people handled Thursday.

Railway Notes and Personals. Charles Duxbury, traveling passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, is in the city. W. H. Cundey, traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, is in the city. C. A. Harmon, assistant superintendent of the Burlington at Holyoke, Colo., is in the

George West, city ticket agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, has returned from his outing in Kansas. Colonel W. T. Holly, general agent of the passenger department of the Union Pacific at Chicago, is in the city.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Smith

Milton Knight, freight traffic manager of he Wabash at St. Louis, came up to see th Ak-Sar-Ben parade and was the guest of C.

Chief Clerk Munn of the Elkhorn passen ger department left yesterday for the Dakota Hot Springs as chaperone for two Pullman loads of members of the Missouri awful ageny. The little baby expired at 7 Valley Medical association, which has been in session at Council Bluffs.

Master in Chancery Cornish of the Union o'clock. Pacific has returned from St. Paul and will go to New York on business for the commother was lighting the oil stove that the pany. ber 10. The hearing of the union depot cases will not be set until after his return. her escape from the room, she was covered with burning oil, and the kitchen was a W. E. Royster, traveling agent of the Mobile & Ohio, C. A. Rutherford, Rock Island agent at Lincoln, A. J. Goodrich of the Phillips Excursion company, E. B. Rowland, traveling pasenger agent of the Grand Trunk and John Barrick, traveling freight agent of cling pasenger agent of the Grand Trunk to everything in her path, she picked up and John Barrick, traveling freight agent of her baby and ran from the burning building he Louisville & Nashville, are in the city in the wake of the fair.

and when picked up every particle of cloth-ing was burned away, leaving a black and Colonel Brown Makes a Killing. Colonel E. T. Brown of San Francisco, one f the best known running turf men in the ountry, has been in Omaha during the carnival, but will leave for the east tomorrow evening. Colonel Brown made a big killing in the foreign book at Union park yesterday, hitting Major Martin, the genial Kansas City bookie, for \$4,750. The colonel played Brown Dick and Abana Bay to the limit, and seemed to be the only better "on." After Brown Dick's winning he purchased both him to dome. The capacity of the big building being improperly used. It is denied that 95 per and Josephine, paying \$2,750 for the two. He is taxed to its utmost and still the school cent of the cigarettes sold in the state are considered the filly a card for the big castern courses and was jubilant over his good luck in buying her. Colonel Brown has nothing authorities are unable to accommodate the in buying her. Colonel Brown has nothing but praises for Omaha and Omaha's people He has seen a god deal of high life while High school curriculem. here and made many friends, and promises to Mr. Lowe of the Board bring his stable here at the very first opportunity offered. Bob Padget, the well that the attendance is now in the neighbor-known jockey, has been engaged by Colonel hood of 1,000 pupils. This is 100 in excess of last year's attendance. "It is absolutely

Buried with Military Honors. The burial of Lieutenant Colonel Edmond | room be Butler, retired, took place this morning from Heafey & Heafey's undertaking establishment. His death occurred at Trouville, its being so high up. We were able to do France, August 21, and the body was this as it had not beer brought to this city for interment. The body nastic purposes anyway." was this as it had not been utilized for gym terday morning and the scenes of Wednesday of the decessed was conducted to the grave and Thursday were repeated, with the difference that the crowds were leaving the city instead of coming in. Railroad men who breathed easier when the last excursion train the funeral cortage headed for Holy Sepul-

fired and the body of the dead officer was AFTER THE TOBACCO TRUST

charms for all of womankind. This includes

Mrs. Nellie Giles. Her dislike for the sunny

did not like the climate. The smoke con-

out into the Greeley county fields and in-

haled the air she noticed a painful want of

the shores of Lake Michigan, accompanied

able to induce his runaway wife to live once

more with bim in Nebraska. He failed to change her determination. A decree of

divorce is asked on the grounds of desertion.

DIED FROM THEIR BURNS.

Mother and Her Child Victims of

the Deadly Gasoline Stove.

feeder took fire, and before she could make

mass of flames. After running frantically into the front of the house and setting fire

had fanned the blazing garments about her

terribly scorched and burned body. A physi-

cian, hastily summoned, wrapped the two sufferers in cotton and remained with them

MUST HAVE MORE ROOM.

Additional Space Needed in Several

High School Departments.

The Omaha High school is full from cellar

throngs of young people who are qualified

of last year's attendance. "It is absolutely

necessary," he says, "that some additional room be provided for the chemical deportment. This department alone has 100 pupils."

until death relieved their awful agony,

Mrs. John Peterson, and her 2-year-old

Giles, who used every seductive art avail-

she left precipitately

left to its long rest. CLIMATE WAS TOO RICH. Proceedings to Restrain it from Operating Mrs. Giles Leaves Husband and Nein New York. braska After a Short Honeymoon. The salubrious climate of Nebraska has no

atmosphere of central Nebraska has been the means of forcing George C. Giles, her spouse, Upon Its Own Part the Company Asto bring an action for divorce. George and serts that Its Business is Per-Nellie Giles were married in Chicago on feetly Legitimate and that August 15, 1893. In a few days the wedding it Has Lowered Prices. . . . tour was taken and by September the bridal party had drawn up at Greeley county, Nebraska, where Giles concluded to make a home for his young wife. But Mrs. Giles

CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY LAID AGAINST IT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- The hearing before Attorney General Hancock on the action brought by C. A. Whelan of this city against the American Tobacco company to restrain the trust from doing business in this state was begun today. Joseph H. Choate, those qualities which had endeared Chicago to her heart. After a space of seven days with Oudin & Oakley, appears for the American Tobacco company and E. N. Wilson of this city, with Einstein & Guterman of New York, as counsel for Mr. Whelan. Mr. Wilson opened the argument, fully

setting forth the allegations of the petitioners, and charging the trust with conspiracy. He said that each of the firms comprising it had formerly done business separately. The capital stock of the companies, he said, was \$25,000,000, although the actual assets of the firms comprising the trust was not more baby, who were so terribly burned by a than \$5,000,000. He contended that the capiawful agony. The little baby expired at 7 until it had eaten up all of the corporations, o'clock and the mother lingered until 11 Under the method employed it would be an easy matter for the trust to pay a dividend The accident was of that nature so common of from 10 to 12 per cent. The American and yet so unaccountable. It was while the Tobacco company, Mr. Wilson argued further,

was gotten up for the control of the market. Colonel Fuller at the close of Mr. Wilson's address presented the claims of the company. was a The first important contention that he made on behalf of the trust was that the price of cigarettes, both to jobbers and consumers, has been lower since the trust was organhas been lower since the trust, he says, ized than ever before. The trust, he says, ized than ever before its organization it has abdenies that since its organization it has absorbed any other maunfacturers. He charged sorbed any other maunfacturers. He had the petitioner with recklessness in the charges made. The trust alleges, he said, that it increased its business in its lines of that it increased its business in cigarettes. It tobacco much more than in cigarettes. It uses 30,000,000 pounds of tobacco annually in other ways than cigarette manufacturing, while it uses but 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco annually in making cigarettes. It is admitted that the trust fixes the prices of its own goods and also that in certain cases it has refused to consign its cigarettes to certain jobbers, but only because its own goods were to dome. The capacity of the big building being improperly used. It is denied that 95 per

of its own manufacture.

Colonel Fuller presented an affidavit denythrongs of young people who are qualified to pursue the more advanced branches of the High school curriculem.

Mr. Lowe of the Board of Education states that the attendance is now in the neighborhead of 1,000 counts. This is 100 to 1 wholesale dealers of New York City in which the methods of the trust are denounced as malicious and unwarranted. A letter was read, signed by a number of dealers in this city, in which the company is urged not to change its course and in which the signers declare themselves as not being in sympathy with C. A. Whelan & Co. in their contentions.

Serenaded the Bec.