## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1897.

**TEXAS TRIP DRAWS A CROWD** 

Nebraska Excursion to Houston Will Have Full Attendance.

Managers Hesitate Between Increas ing the Train and Shutting Out a Number Who Want Lin . to Go Along.

The trip to Texas of the delegation which will visit the principal points in the Lone Star state and spread enthusiasm about the exposition is growing daily in interest and the delegation is likewise growing in size. The applications are pouring in at a rapid rate and the number set apart for citizens of Omaha has already been overrun. Reports are coming in rather slowly from the state owing to delay in the mail and failure of the people to realize the necessity of haste. W. H. Green and W. G. Shriver, who have the arrangements in charge; are somewhat perplexed as to how to accommodate the large number of people who want to go. The way in which the delegatts out in the state are sending in the money to reserve their berths indicates that the full number from the state will be on hand when the train starts for the south. The question managers are now wrestling with is whether to take another car and accommedate all who want to go, or to close the lists as soon as the limit has  $b \in en$ reached

Lettera are coming in from the south in reply to the announcements sent out by Chairman Green telling the people of Texas that the Nebraska delegation would be on band at the deep water convention. A letter was received this moraing from H. B. Culiom of Galveston, secretary of the Deep Water Utilization committee. Mr. Cullom Water Utilization committee. extended a most hearty invitation to the Nebraeka delegation to visit Galveston dur ing the trip, and gave a slight hint of the many good things that may be anticipated by those who form the party. He said preparations were being made for taking the party on a steamer down the bay to the government jettles, with an oyster roast on one of the beaches, and a few other tempting inducements were hinted at. A Jetter from "Tom" Richardson of Houston one of the moving spirits of the conventio which is to be held there, assured the party of a rousing welcome and an entertainmen such as the south is famous for. Other Othe letters of a similar nature are being re-ceived in every mail from points along th line, and the fadications are that the trip be a triumphal march from start t

WORK ON THE BIG BUILDINGS.

**Progress** of the Construction Has Reached an Advanced Stage. The roof is rapidly going on the Manufactures building. The big trusses spanning the central part of the building are being raised as fast as possible and this portion of the work will be finished by Monday noon if nothing happens to delay the work. The covering on the west end of the roof is be ing put on and the building will be under within a short time. The plastering of gallery is finished entirely around the building and the plasterers are working on the walls on the main floor. The south and west walls are firished and work has been commenced on the north wall. The windows and this work will be commenced at once The staft workers are nearly through with their work on the main portions of the building and are "pointing up" the orno-mental work. The corner pavilions are not yet finished by the carpenters and the staff workers have not commenced work on them The roof trusses are being out on the Mine building, about half of them being in place The roof covering is being put on as fast as the trusses are placed. The staff workers and plasterers expect to commence work or this building at once. The whole force has been concentrated on the Manué ctures build on a few more men this morning, several of ing, but this is about finished, and a part of will be put at work on the Mine building. The outside of the building has been ready for the lathers for several days. The driving of the plies for the Auditorium has been commenced. Contractor Creedon is pushing the piledriver as fast as possible, as he has been waiting some time for an oppor-tunity to go to work. He has all of the material for his building on the ground, even to the covering for the skylights, and is anxious to get started on the building.

prevail in this region in the summer time the loss by evaporation will be much larger than it is at this time. There seems to be but little doubt but that a large part of the loss shown by the measure-ments just taken is due to the fact that the water finds an outlet beneath the shret piling. A proof of this is found in the ex-

cavation now being made by the contractors APPLICATIONS EXCEED ACCOMMODATIONS Additional and the set of the contractors who are laying water pipe in the main court. A ditch was opened yesterday at a point just west of Twentieth street and about sixty feet north of the lagoon. The opening was made for the purpose of putting in the connection for the big Agricultural build ing. The bottom of the ditch is slightly below the bottom of the shret piling and the water stands in this ditch several inches in depth. When trenches were dug all along this part of the grounds a few weeks ago,

before the lagoon had been filled, there was no water encountered. Just what percentage of the loss of water s due to evaporation and how much is lost through seepage has not been computed.

age. With the high temperatures which

FRUIT GROWERS GETTING READY Secretary Hervey Sends Invitations to

Outside Societies. G. W. Hervey, secretary and treasurer of

the Transmississippi Fruit Growers' association, which was formed in Omaha last August for the purpose of holding a fruit car-nival at the exposition, is sending out circulars to the secretaries of all the state horticultural societies in the transmissis-sippi region, asking them to lay before their societies an invitation to join the association referred to.

The circular in question reviews the action resulting in the formation of the Fruit Growers' association, setting forth the pur-pose of the organization to be the holding of an apple carnival at the exposition during the season of 1898, at which all transmississippi states raising fruit, especially apples are invited to participate. The organization has the following officers: A. F. Coleman, Corning, Ia., president; N. F. Mutray, Oce-gon, Mo., vice president; G. W. Hervey, Om+ha, secretary and treasurer; John F Stinson, Little Rock, Ark., and M. G. Ed wards, Glenwood, Ia., members of the exe Itive

These circulars also contain the announce ment that a meeting of the Transmissisripp Fruit Growers' association will be held a Lincoln January 12 for the purpose o further perfecting plans for carrying ou the work for which the association is forme i Each state horticultural society is asked to appoint delegates to attend this meeting The meeting will be held at the same tim as the regular meeting of the Nebraska Hor ticultural society, and the display of fruits which is always made a feature of the an nual meetings of the latter society. 11 11 serve as an additional inducement to dela gates from other states to attend.

LITTLE CHANGE IN THE STRIKE.

Parrish Says He Has All the Men He Wants at Present.

The strike situation at the exposition grounds has changed very little during the last twenty-four hours. A large gang of men gathered on the grounds yesterday morning about time for work to commence. Many o them were strikers and some were mer without any apparant object in view excepto see what was going on. As the workmen on the Liberal Arts building came into the grounds the crowd yelled derisively at them and applied offeneive epithets to them col-lectively. Officer Connell, who has been on duty about the Liberal Arts building since the strike commenced, ordered the strikers to cease making a disturbance and quiet was at once restored. No attempt at violence was nade, but the presence of the policemen nemed to harass the strikers, who protested that there was no necessity for pollcemen. They notified Inepectors Tamm and Baker that unless the police were taken away a general strike on the entire grounds would be declared. No response was made to this dispersed, a small knot of the strikers retiring to the gate at Twentieth street. No conference has been held between Con-tractor Parrish and the strikers and none is in prospect. Parrish says he now has all the men he can handle for the present, as he is setting up the big posts which support the roof and says he cannot work very many men until these posts are all in position. He put

mide an address on "Horticultural Education," in which he made good use of the exposition as a means of educating the people of other sections regarding the horticultural possibilities of Colorado. Secrctary Mischke of the Colorado Exposition commission also read a paper in which the

exposition was frequently mentioned and as a result of this work committees were apprices pointed by the meeting to see that the bortf. cultural resources of Colorado are brough prominently before the public at the expo

sition next year. AFRO-AMERICAN ON THE MIDWAY.

Company Formed to Push the Stich Concession to Success.

Articles of incorporation of the Afro-Ameri. can Exposition company have been filed in the office of the county clerk. The capital stock is named as aggregating \$60,000. The incorporators are George F. Stich, George B. Haynes and C. K. Mead. The purposes of the company, as detailed in the artices of orporation, are to maintain and operate an Afro-American village upon the exposition ounds, where will be shown the negro as he appears upon his native heath.

will be theaters and other places of amuse ments. Mr. Stitch has outlined a most elaborate plan for his concession. He proposes to make the village an illustration of the progress \$1.95.

says he will have perfect illustrations of the daily life of the plantation negross in ante-bellum days, showing their modes of work and their methods of amusement, showing in this connection all forms of dancing

playing upon musical instruments, and he will show, in contrast to this, the advancement that has been made in music by having noted negro musicians, including the "Black Patti," Sam Lucus and other noted musicians. A band and orchestra, composed of good talent, will form one of the attrac tions in the village, and some of the mos-noted colored orators in the country are ex-

pected to participate in the dedication of the The

treet Mr. Stitch has selected a location on the Midway, opposite the street of Cairo, which is at the upper end of the bluff tract. In lainties, which are characteristic of southern villages, and also to operate a restaurant where southern dishes will be on sale.

# Iowa Building Located.

A delegation from the Iowa Exposition commission is in the city and spent the entire morning at exposition headquarters in consultation with the executive committee relative to the space to be occupied by Iowa The visiting delegation consisted of S. H Packard of Marchalltown, E. W. Hart, W H. Pusey, W. J. Moore and I. M. Treynor of Council Bluffs, George F. Wright of Coun-

eil Bluffs, vice president for Iowa, and Lucius Wells, one of the exposition directors, The conditions regarding the space for the lowa building were quickly agreed upon, but the discussion over the rates for space for

exhibits continued all morning without any understanding being reached. Notes of the Exposition.

The bond of William Goldie & Sons fo the Agriculture building, in the sum of \$13,000, with John M. Smyth of Chicago a

surety, has been approved by the executiv committee. O. B. Obergo and Achille Sail, two of th concessionaires at the Nashville exposition, are in the city for the purpose of endeavoring conccesions at the a secure one or more

Transmississippi exposition. G. W. Hervey, secretary of the Douglas County Horticultural society, is sending out a circular to all of the horticultural socie-ties in the state, asking them to appoint delegates to a meeting to be held at Lincoln to make arrangements for a horticultural dis-

play at the exposition. Go to your grocer for a sample package o Wheatling before they are all gone

PERSONAI PARAGRAPHS. Hon. A. R. Cruzer of Curtis is in Omaha. W. E. Peebles of Pender is an Omaha vis

H. F. Sonnenschein of West Point is in the itv

Judge Frank Jrvine of Lincoln is an Omaha

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5c, at 39c. 100 dozen men's merino shirts and canton fannel drawers, worth 40c, at 25c. 500 dozen men's fine white unlaundered

shirts, reinforced latest improvements, worth 50c, at 25c. 100 dozen men's white laundered shirts, 500 10 cases men's fine merino half hose, 121/20

25C LOT FOR 31%C. packages needles, 14 darning needles, hat and yell pins, and 80 pins, all for 31/20. worth 25c. Ribbons, laces and ruchings of 4410

HAYDENS SPECIAL BLANKET SALE. 10-4 silver gray blankets reduced to 49c. 10-4 5-pound wool mixed blankets reduced 0 \$1.00

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solid soles substantially put together. It artistic, stylish, comfortable, serviceable. The price of the Pingree has also come in for some composite work and the result is that it is a \$3.00 shoe. A modernized Mother Goose melody booklet at The Bee office for only 10 cents for each goes with each pair of the "Pingree Com- portfolio.

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Frank Vodica, the tailor, has moved to 104 N. 15th, McCague block.

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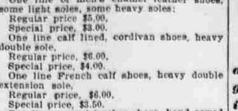
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Sale of Furs.

Mr. Frederick Parker, representing the John Ruszits Fur Co. of New York City, will be at O. K. Scofield's, 1510 Douglas street this day only with a line of fine fur gar ments, made of the most popular kinds o As the John Ruszits Fur Co. is celebrate

all over the world for perfection in the manufacture of fur garments the ladles of Omaha will undoubtedly avail themselves of an opportunity to buy from this collection.

The high life breakfast tood, Wheatling.

Attention. All union carpenters of Omaha and vicinity are requested to attend a meeting Saturday, November 20, 1897. This means you who read the paper, and all your carpenter ac quaintances who do not you should notify and see that they come, as business in which we are all interested and of great importance will come before you at Labor temple. J. H. TRACY, Sec'y.

A Grand Ride in Autumn

is over the romantic Alleghenies, viewing the a composite-a likeness that brings into view scenery from the Observation Car of the Fennsylvinia Limited, the only Observation Car running to New York. The Pennsyl the good points have been so combined in vania Limited departs from Chicago Unlor Station daily at 5:30 p. m. You will appre-ciate a trip on this magnificent train. Find out about its comforts by addressing H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark St.,

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#### St. Peter's Fair.

There was an increased attendance a the St. Peter's fair at Creighton hall last night. Things were in better running or-der than on the opening night, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by the visitors in examining the booths and listening to the program of music by the Fort Crock band and the performances of the colored troupe. One of the most attractive booths is that of the South Omaha women, which is presided over by Mrs. J. M. Tanner, who was largely instrumental in gathering together the articles on display. The Japanese booth, a pretty affair, was ready for occupancy, but articles were not yet on display. night. Things were in better running or York City stand at the head of manufacturing furriers in this country. This fact alone should attract to our

store today every lady who intends to Palmer House, Grand Isl'd, Nat Brown, pro buy a Fur Garment this year. Wheatling makes bone, muscle and brain

DIED.

DIED. BENSON-Juna Mabel Victoria, age 5 years, 3 months, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benson, Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m. from residence, 1394 S 6th St. Interment Forest Lawn. Fremont and Chicago pa-pera please copy.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dicky Chinchilla, a banana peddler, oper ting a push cart near Fourteenth and Dodge streets without a license, was ar-

rested today for obstructing the street. Ladies will find at our store all article The German section of the Order of th which belong in our line, and at prices as low as can be obtained at any store at any World organized a new lodge last night in

Schaffer's hall with a membership of sixty. Peter E. Schwenk was elected president, with enry Rohde secretary and Nicholas Bastian

11-19-'97 Old Saying Revised.

In the days of our daddies when everything was sterling and honest, there was an old saying, that read "where there is a great deal of smoke there must be considerable fire." Nowadays, it should be revised to read like this-where there is most smoke there is least fire. If you took the trouble to blow away some of the thick smoke in the papers today you would probably see each of half a dozen concerns trying to start a fire under circumstances that are decidedly hard. The matches are damp, the kindling is wet, the coals are burned out, lifeless, stale. Under such circumstances they have to blow and blow and blow, while outside the smoky circle stand a thousand bargain-hungry pilgrims, shivering and waiting eagerly for the tiniest semblance of a blaze. Our lamps are always bright. Our coals are always clear. Our fires are well tended, well fed, well watched. We are all the time serving up savory morsels of merchandise without any soot or smoke to people who have got tired of standing around waiting for somebody else's fire to burn. Today two choice Tid-bits-Men's finest wor umbo Ulsters \$17.50 and Boy's finest Astrakhan Reefers three dollars and-a-half.

Nebraska Clothing Co OMAHA AMUSEMENTS. This The Creighton Manuary, Tel 1531 is the TODAY. SUNDAY MATINESE AND EVENING. original SMYTH & RIDE Comedy Lasi **My Friend From India** Day Made Famous at the Bilou Theater, New York City during a Consecutive Tun of Six Months by the Same Cast Who Pre-sent it Here, Prices-25c, 10c, 75c, 81.00, Matinee-25c, 35c, 50c. Monday these Fine Fur Garments will be in Denver\_Omahn Ladies hav BOYD'S Paxton and Burgess, Managers, Telephone 1919, the chance to take the pick of the 3 Nights Commencing Nov. 21. stock before Denver ladies see them\_ that's a big advantage. It's seldom, The distinguished dramatic starsthat so large an assortment of really

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KIRCHNER'S LADY ORCHESTRA AND

The contractor for the Art building has commenced cutting off the piles of the foundation for that building. The material given to the proposed ethnological exhibit for this structure has not arrived, although showing the American Indian as no exposithe bill of lading for it was receivel several days ago.

The sewer which is to serve the stat buildings on the bluff tract and the Horti building is nearly completed. culture extends from Sherman avenue at Spince street, where it joins the small sewer in Sherman avenue to a point opposite the Illinois building on Fifteenth street.

The Administration building is now in the hands of the carpenters, who are putting on the finishing touches. The casings for the doors and wlodows and the ornamental work about the stairways is being put in place. The stairway leading to the upper portion of the building has now reached a point where visitors may mount to the top without danger of tumbling to the bottom. The wlew from the belfry just beneath the high sloping roof is a most enchanting one, and the entire exposition grounds may be surweyed from this elevation.

The ground immediately in front of the Machinery building is being cleared and the bases for the columns which will sup-port the colonnade extending along the enport the colonnade extending along the c These preparations are for the

pur, ose of putting in the concrete floor which will be laid in the colonnade, as the work must be finished before the weather gets too cold.

ing a Pennsylvania building which shall be a perfect fac simile of the famous Independ The Nebraska building is making goo headway. Preparations are now complete for putting up the trusses which will form the dome and support the lantern which will surence hall, with the old Liberty bell as an Attraction, is in a fair way to be realized He says that J. W. Woodside, who was a mount the dome. These trusses are framed and ready to be raised. The stylobate for each of the smaller corner domes is about finished, and these will be finished at once. It is expected that this building will building will building will building roof within the next ten days. ville exposition and who personally collected a large fund and purchased pictures of Phila delphis's most noted buildings and presented them to Nashville after it was decided that

#### HEAVY LOSS OF THE WATER NOTED.

Two Hundred Thousand Gallons Es-

manifested a great interest in the Transmis-sissippi Exposition. Mr. Woodside was a commissioner to the Worlds' fair and is cald cape in Twenty-Four Hours. The flow of water into the lagoon on the Kountze tract was stopped Thursday morning, and a careful measurement was taken at that time of the height of the surface ing Philadelphia represented at Omaha and of the water by Engineer Ralls, who has anticipates that no difficulty will be encouncharge of the work on the grounds. An-other measurement was taken at the same hour Friday morning, and it was found that the water had fallen exactly one inch. This means a loss of 200,000 gallons of water in twenty-four hours by evaporation and seep-



them being from out of town. The news of the frequent strikes position grounds is bringing in men from Senator William V. Allen was in Omaha the smaller towns and they are taking the yesterday places of the strikers as fast as the M. Bedford of Bee, Neb., can be found a opportunity offers. the Barker.

INDIANS AND THEIR HOME LIFE. George Richardson of Alliance, Neb., stopping at the Burker

Ethnological Exhibit to be Arranged F. G. Butler, a stockman from Gillett Wyo., is at the Eurker. for at the Exposition. The Chicago Post of November 17 prints -

Philadelphians Moving.

the state should not have an exhibit, has

to be a business man of high standing in the community. He has assured Mr. Ford

that he will take hold of the matter of hav

Iowa Teachers' Deep Interest.

The school teachers of lows are taking e

strong interest in the movement to secure

the meeting of the National Educational as-

Wiscousin Commissioners Coming.

The Wisconsin Exposition commission an

Colorado Horticulturists. Prof. F. W. Taylor, superintendent of the

tered.

J. H. Erford and G. S. Clason are Lincolnolumn interview with Minager Rosewater ites registered at the Barker. regarding the exposition, prominence being H. J. Heckler, in the postal service a Lincoln, was in the city yesterday. George M. Spurlock of Plattsmouth, count ion has ever attempted to show him. udge of Cass county, is in the city.

Ex-Deputy United States Marshal John In this connection Mr. Rosewater is quoted s saying: "The executive committee intends have one special feature in the form of Tomlinson is in the city for a few days. Miss Ruth Weller returned from a week's isit among friends in Lincoln yesterday. an ethnological exhibit. It will form an exoltion of Indiana such as no one has ye W. H. Sutherlin of the Montana Exposi had an opportunity to see. The governmen commission arrived in the city yesteris to have this exhibit, according to our ores ent plans, and the matter must be presented day Mrs. H. H. Hake Mrs. C. R. Clough and o officials at Washington. For that reason Mrs. G. G. Williams of Grand Island are I shall go to Washington after my business at New York and Boston is finished. Indians

in the city. are dying out, and such a feature as this exhibit cannot be made so perfect in the George A. McNutt of Kansas City, with the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf railroad, is a visitor to Omaha. years to come. Our plan is to have the government place at the exposition fifteen Eugene Mayfield left for St. Louis yester-

day afternoon to visit his friend, Raymond Indians from each tribe. From time to time A. Eaton, for a few days. they would have their feast days, and it is also

Joseph Adelman, stige manager, and three members of "My Friend from India" proposed that every few weeks others shall take the places of those on exhibition. While the exposition officials would have no control company, are stopping at the Barker. over this department, admission to it would

Several Omaha young people went to Lincost an extra fee. Congress will be asked to make an appropriation for this purpose, and we intend to make it an important part of the fair." Kappa Kappa Gamma dance there last night.

freight agent of the Northwestern at San Francisco, formerly of this city, is visiting Florence Johnson, Omaha the city. F. F. Ford, who is now in Pennsylvania en Nebraskans at the hotels: O. B. Rich-mond, Clarks; J. E. Pritchard, Union; George F. Palmer, Crawford; James Reed, representative of the exposition, writes from Philadelphia that the project for secur-

Nebraska City; J. H. Dawson, Mrs. F. H Scott, Lincoln; A. G. West, Fremont; E. H Wescott, Plattsmouth; Lew W. Irvine and wife, St. Paul; C. H. Edee, Pawnee City D. M. Owen, H. E. Owen and wife, Norfolk William Haynes, Alliance, Charles B. Pratt, a well known young man of this city, will leave for San Francisco on Sunday to travel for the Bemis Bag company. For several years he has been associated with the Bemis Bag company, and of late has been traveling in Nebraska, Iowa and South Da-kota. The change is a very desirable promo-tion, and it is possible that Mr. Pratt will hereafter be permanently connected with the San Francisco house of the same company. At the Millard: C. H. Winters, Cincinnati; J. H. Fisher, New York; Albert Swift, Ne-braska City; J. W. Solmon, New York; C. W. Thipley, Cincinnati; W. C. Price, Kan-sas City; David Folsom, Chicago; H. S. Domitzer, Joseph Domitzer, J. Edel, George L. Evans, New York; E. P. Fraker, St. Paul; George B. French, District of Columbia; L. Wertheimer, Pittsburg; W. B. Land New York; W. L. Taylor, Canton; T. H Radford, Chicago; Mrs. F. H. Scott, Lin coln.

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### Men Run a Supper.

A novel supper was given last night by the masculine portion of the Plymouth Congregational church, which proved a pronounced success judging by the attendance in the parlors, situated in the basement, lon-lines of tables were laden with every deli-

lines of tables were laden with even ment, ong lines of tables were laden with eveny dell-scacy which a fertile imagination could in-vent or skill devise. No hing of any conse-quence except the flowers were contributed by the feminine members of the church. These, however, were tastefully grouped in vases upon the festal boards and served a fitting background to the efforts of the hosts. The supper began at 6 o'clock and closed at 8. During this time a neat sum of money was realized for the benefit of the church choir, in whose behalt the affair had been planned. The supper proved such a success that it is probable that another of similar character will be given during the watter. Toose who had it in charge were W. S. Sheldon, C. M. Sherrill, H. T. Mc-Intosh, H. M. Stokes, C. E. Stokes and C. H. Rich.

Marringe Licenses.

#### The following marriage licenses were is

sued yesterday by the county judge: R. R. Ritchie, general passenger and Mary Dolezal, South Omaha Age

oc Pozzoni's Face Powder treasurer. Will Moore, alias Elmer Hall, has been prested for the theft of a mackintosh from the Omaha Tent and Awning company near Twelfth and Farnam streets. The article

was statched from a dummy which stood n front of the store. Burglars entered the home of G. H. Crozby

1425 South Eighth street, and after thoroughly ransacking the premises departed with \$; which they found in a bureau. A pedestriation who chunced to be passing saw the men lurk-ing about previous to entering the house and he gave a good description of them to the police, who are now trying to locate the men.

Fred Skiller went into the Canton restau rant near Teiricenth and Douglas streets, and things not being to his liking he moved the tables to different positions and smashed a quantily of china. When the proprietor renonstrated he was placed under a table with some of the broken crockery. Skiller was arrested and charged with being drunk and dis orderly.

A horse belonging to Moses Goldsmith was found wandering around near the corner of Fourteenth and Harney streets, suffering from a rupture which had been caused by overwork. The horse was shot by the po overwork. The horse was shot by the po-lice. Goldsmith was arrested on a charge of cruelty to animals at the instance of Alfred Millard, president of the Human society.

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