Setto is Fast and Furious and Furnishes Exciting Sport to the Spectators Pres-

When the two wrestlers stepped upon the mat Morgan looked to be a dozen pounds or so heavier than his opponent, but the difference in poundage may have been ex- was yesterday noticeable in the first day agreeated by the three inches or so with which he overtopped Doerr. He declared his weight to be 123 pounds, while Doerr said that he tipped the beam at 124. Harry Crouch acted as the referee of the wrestling mill and he officiated with considerable cannot fancier. mill and he officiated with considerable

bringing out about as fine a display of the art as has been seen hereabouts for years. The Omaha man, however, kept after the enemy and appeared to be doing damage to his wind. He finally succeeded in securing a half Nelson and slowly pressed the foe's shoulders to the mat until they were both squarely landed. The winning was made in

Morgan seemed to be played out a bit in the second round of the affair and, after BREAK IN THE WATER MAIN evading by quickness a full half dozen holts that Doerr secured, he finally succumbed to a speedy half Nelson and lost the bout

In the third and deciding bout the two wrestlers were for a few moments a standoff on defensive and offensive work, but assaults upon his collar bone. Two or three ply. the bout in 8:03.

As a preliminary to this event on the program Herman Muentefering and Oscar Nast gave an exhibition wrestling match and Rollin Finney performed a neat turn in

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS .Three Favorites Rightly Picked as

Winners at Latonia. CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—The weather was cold and disagrecable at Latonia and only a light crowd was out. The track was the Millard. sloppy. The handicap at six furlongs was declared off, leaving only five races to be the decided, of which three went to favorites. J. C. Ken Laura May ran away two miles and was left at the post: Summaries:
First race, six furlongs, selling: Randazzo won, Flop second, Primal third, of the Millar

Second race, five furlongs: Florisant won, Schanken third. Time: Third race: Declared off.

Fourth race, one mile, selling: Eleanor Holmes won, Rustus second, High Noon third, Time: 1:54. hird. Time: 1:54.
Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, seli-ng: Harry Shannon won, Zufalig second, lomez third. Time: 2:09.
Sixth race, one mile, selling: Kitty B. won, Damoeles second, Hampden third.

DETROIT, Oct. 26 .- On account of the se wet and the condition of the track Eacing club has decided to bring the meeting at Windsor to a close tomorresults:
First race, selling, one mile: School Girl
on, Jessamine Porter second, The Nathaca

third. Time: 1:56.
Second race, selling, six furlongs: Sir Casimir won, Springer second, Darbonne there. Time: 1:24.
Third race, selling, one and one sixteenth miles: Albert S. won, De Bride second, Waterman third. Time: 2:00.
Fourth race, selling, six furlongs: Lady Bratton won, Laurentian second, Walt A lit third. Time: 1:20.

Bratton won Laurentian second, Walt A 13it third. Time: 1:09.

Fifth race, selling, six and a half furlongs: Tillie W. won, Mystery second, Glen Albyn third. Time: 1:31.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The racing at Aqueduct was not very interesting today for after the second race a dense fog set in and the horses could only be seen at the start and finish. Summaries:

First race, one mile, selling: Bardella won, Her Own second, Van Nessa third. Time: 1:45.

won, Her Own second, Van Nessa third.
Time: 1:45.
Second racs, one mile and forty yards,
selling: Marsian won. Eestaca second,
Merlin third. Time: 1:42.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs,
selling: Strangest won, Camatop second,
Leando third. Time: 1:08:1-5.
Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Sensattonal won. Edith second, Sandars third.
Time: 1:52:2-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling: Dim-

nutive won, Kirkwood second, Tendresse hird. Time: 1:271-5. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: Trillo on, Harry Reed second, Midnight third, ime: 1:07.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TOURNEY

Yale and Harvard Teams Defeat Co

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The Yale and Harvard teams won in today's play of the intercollegiate golf tournament, defeating Columbia and Princeton, respectively. Three hest scores of the day were made Reld, Smith and Robertson of Yale. The

Reid, Smith and Robertson of Yale. The first named made the course in eighty-three and the other two in eighty-five strokes each. Cornelius Fellows, ir., of Columbia, came next with eighty-seven in his unsuccessful efforts against W. B. Smith. Some of the players did not turn in cards, but of those who did Chester and Cutting of Harvard each had eighty-eight.

The final round for the team championship and the cup presented by the Ardeley club will be begun early tomorrow. If Yale is again successful the cup will become the permanent property of the New Haven University Golf club, as it has been won by its representatives twice in succession. Toits representatives twice in succession. To morrow afternoon the twenty-four players will start off in the preliminary round of medal play at eighteen holes, the best scores to qualify for the subsequent rounds at match play for the individual championship, which is now held by G. F. Curris of Harvard. The two survivors in these finals on Friday will play thirty-six holes on Saturday to decide the individual honor for this year. Team scores:

Yale, 42; Columbia, 0.

Harvard, 26; Princeton, 0.

Harvard, 27; Princeton, 0.

Harvard, 28; Princeton, 0.

Harvard, 28; Princeton, 0.

Harvard, 29; Princeton, 0.

Harvard, 20; Princeton, 0.

P. Anderson, a student at Wyoming sem-inary, Kingston, died last night from in-W. H. Sullivan and wife, Lincoln; H. C.

Walker, the pugifist who was killed in the ring in South Omaha last week, will take place at Thurston Rifles armory tomorrow night. Quite an extensive program, upon which appear the names of some of the best vaudeville people in the some of the best vaudeville people in the sity at the present time, has been ar-

MORGAN WINS FROM DOERR

ranged and it is of such a character that women will find it as enjoyable as men. In fact, it is quite probable that a goodly number of femiline persuasion will be in attendance as the sale of tickets among women has been large. It is hoped that a large audience will be present in order that a substantial purse may be presented to the widow, who is absolutely without means. Walker having spent the money he had in training for his fatal fight. Every cent of the proceeds, except hall rent, will be given her, the performers all denating their services.

Bad Luck for Sloan. (Copyright, 1838, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 26.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Ill fortune As pretty a wrestling bout as one could care to see, and as fast a one as one is likely to see, was pulled off at Turner hall last night, with Fred Doerr of St. Louis and E. R. Morgan of this city acting in the principal roles. Morgan pressed the shoulders of the St. Louis man to the mat the two times out of three and won the all that was up—\$50 a side and the gate receipts. Doerr was not discouraged at his defeat and declares that he has more money to put up against any man ranging 125 pounds and ten or fifteen pounds upward.

When the two wrestlers stepped upon the that has hung to Ted Slean in the impor-

At the Bench Show.

incompleteness which marks the opening of almost every affair of the kind

mill and he officiated with considerable grace and to the entire satisfaction of the wrestlers and the spectators.

Morgan took the offensive almost immediately in the first bout. From the beginning he fished for a Nelson hold, but Doerrhas a neck constructed on the pile driver plan and for a long while resisted all his efforts. The setto was fast and furious, bringing out about as fine a display of the

Unable to Carry Off Fight. LONDON, Oct. 26.—The bantam cham-pionship match between Pedlar Palmer of England and Billy Rotchfort of Chicago, which was fixed for the National Sporting club next month, has been declared off. Rotchfort's health will not permit of his training and he will return to the United States in a few days. It is not likely that he will ever again be fit for a big fight.

Big Pipe from Florence Gives Way at Twenty-Fourth and Ames Avenue.

Last night the big water main between Omaha and the Florence pumping station | Philippines now fall to us by right of confinally Morgan again set the pace. Doerr's broke at Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue, bull neck was for a time proof against the causing a temporary reduction in the suptimes he evaded the holds by a quick roll break at once to repair the damage. Suthat caused an upshoot of the heart to the perintendent Bierbower said early this morn- At the present time they are absolutely unthroats of the Omaha man's supporters, ing that the break would be fixed and every-Finally, by exactly the same tactics, after thing in good condition by noon today. he seemed to have his opponent somewhat Meantime the old pumping station at the foot products which we can utilize. For Morgan got a full Nelson and of Nicholas street is being run at its full brought his man to the mat. Morgan won capacity and the Walnut Hill reservoir is develop for

> After all the competition at the World fair Cook's Imperial Champagne took the gold medal. It's extra dry.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. P. Cobb of Detroit is at the Her Grand. C. E. Dobson of Kansas City is at the Millard.

F. L. Charles of New York is a guest of Ex-Governor Glick of Kansas is at the J. C. Kennard of New York is at the Her

J. Beatty, jr., of Butte, Mont., is stopping at the Millard. Mrs. M. E. Rogers of Memphis is stopping at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McLean of Cincinnat

are at the Her Grand. F. J. Deicke and wife of St. Louis are guests of the Millard. Albert Hale and wife of Columbus, O.

are guests of the Millard. Robert E. Strahorn and wife of Boston are guests of the Millard. Mrs. J. G. Weller and Mrs. McBane of St.

Louis are at the Her Grand. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sroufe of Tucson. Ariz. are in the city visiting the exposition. J. E. Gibson, traveling passenger agent Great Northern railroad, is at the Her Grand,

J. M. Wisman, Dr. George K. Elder and Frank K. Jones of Kansas City are at the Her Grand. Mrs. W. N. Sage, Mrs. D. H. Sage, Miss Stafford and Miss Martin of Alexandria, Mo.

re exposition visitors. Miss Lillian Hans of Scattle, Wash., for home vesterday after a visit with Mrs

J. R. Dewar on Thirty-fifth street. Dr. Frederic Bacon is entertaining his son, Woodford, and Miss Carey of Keokuk They will be here until Monday next. Mrs. and Miss Shingle, mother and sister of Commissioner Shingle of the Hawaiian exhibit, are in the city visiting the exposition Nicholas Van der Linden and William Van Nimwegen of Alton, Ia., are the guests of Captain H. P. Haze of the police depart-

street. Mrs. P. L. Peters left for her home at with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Thiessen of this city

Captain Phelps of Company K. Second Ne Neb., after completing the final details in

the mustering out of his company. H. W. McGrew and wife of Salt Lake City sition. Mr. McGrew formerly resided in this city and was engaged in newspaper work. Rock Island, Ill., and a nephew of the ediof the Chicago Tribune, is in Omaha, attracted by the Tri-City celebration at the

H. W. Michael of Ottumwa, Ia., has been visiting the exposition. Ten years ago he was in business in northern Nebraska but re-

engaged in the dairy business.

just recovered from an attack of fever.

FATAL INJURY IN FOOT BALL GAME. Ganard. Kimball: E. C. Chase, Loup City; H. L. Kimball. Wayne: M. N. Flinn. F. C. ompton, Cedar Rapids: W. E. Haley Valentine; P. W. Round, G. H. Kinsey, Arcadia; the play. Received Last Saturday.

W. C. Norton, Joseph F. Dubrusky, BrainWILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Matthew
ard; Ben Roberts, E. T. Rose, Gordon; John iuries received while playing foot ball on the seminary team against Dickinson college at Carlisle last Saturday. Anderson was 23 years of age and a fine specimen of physical manhood. His home was at Crenshaw, Jefferson county.

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A. Beiding, expectantly extended his hand to ward him and when Hobbs ignored the suggestion the conductor dunned him for the Columbia. We have the conductor of the speciators. Columbus; W. B. Eartham and wife, Broken amount of his fare. Hobbs had the impres-

Ryckman and Marshall Working on a Plan Looking to an Extension.

WOULD MAKE IT A COLONIAL AFFAIR

One of the Promoters Explains the Scope and Purpose of the Project Which They Hope Omaha Will Support.

A fortnight since John W. Ryckman of submitted a proposal to certain prominent a foreign and colonial exposition in this city in 1899. The plan presented by these gentleso many of those before whom it was laid, other and in many respects equally important and successful exposition next year. It is intended to form an entirely new organization to take over the present buildings and grounds, or such part of them as may be necessary for the purpose, from the present company, upon such reasonable basis as may be arranged.

"It is true," said Mr. Ryckman, "that a suggestion has been made to the directors of the exposition to secure the transfer of the Transmississippi Exposition buildings and grounds to a new organization to be immediately formed, for the purpose of holding an exposition in Omaha next season, for which every section of our whole country feels there is immediate demand. If Omaha did not take up the project some other city would, but as this magnificent plant is already here and available the cards are all in Omaha's hands.

What He Hopes to Do.

"Omaha having assumed the responsibilty of this great Transmississipi Exposition and having come out of it so triumphantly with all the splendid buildings left intact should now for the country's sake assume an equal responsibility and bring into direct conjunction here next summer all of the forces that have become interlaced in our country's greater commerce of the future in the new territories and possessions acquired since the Spanish-American im-Within a very few months the broglio. whole political and commercial complexion of the country has changed. We have as sumed control of rich colonies outside our own domsin, and the markets of Cuba. Porto Rico, Sandwich Islands and the quest. The commodities they have heretofore received from England, Germany, Laborers were put to work on the France and other countries may now and must be supplied by our own industrialists. familiar with the character of the goods

used in these countries and of their natural some time this trade, which will rapidly us to an unlimited be a question of must barter. We must utilize their products in order to displace their goods with our own

in their markets,

receive them, all the products of our new possessions and samples of all the goods and out the world next year by reason of the thanks. commercialists to her material resources. ests of the exhibitors. The Nicaragua Canal company would join the country the splendid achievements in these territorial aggrandizements, must favor such a demonstration and congress would appropriate a very considerable sum to bring the products and the producers of our new possessions and allies here face to face with our own producing classes for a perfect understanding and a sure commercial foot-

"It is proposed to organize a company with a capital stock of \$250,000, which is onsidered by some of Omaha's most prudent business men to be an ample guaranty on the part of this city. You may say that definite action on the matter will be taken ; immediately."

...AMUSEMENTS...

stage none revel in a tangled web of mis-Mrs. Rennie F. Richardson returned to taken identities or mistaken motives as Denver, Colo., yesterday, having been the guest of Mrs. S. R. Towne, on Farnam tangled up in more ludicrous and seemingly tangled up in more ludicrous and seemingly again with as much ease as a magician me to Omaha vesterday to see the expo- raised and its good humor was enhanced to are the last Indians to leave for home. taining as ever. Charles Abbe and Sheri- and for once worked as though life depended turned to Iowa some time ago, where he is dan Tupper as Horace Mullbridge, the ex- upon the progress made. professor, and George Dobbins, the woman Howard B. Roley of Crete, who was one of hater's friend, two somewhat similar char- Geronimo turned several honest pennies by the men who took part in the fighting acters, were about as much responsible for selling his autograph and pictures, charging around Santiago as one of Uncle Sam's regulars, is now visiting the exposition, having Lothian is as gallant an enthusiastic a lover plenty of purchasers too. as he was in his Woodward Stock company days. Mabel Florence, as Alice Lane, was just the kind of a girl to fall in love with, and Mary Myers was as clever in the 'Wrong Mr. Wright" as the woman who was perfectly willing to be loved. Of the other members of the cast their labors were not sufficiently onerous to have enabled, them to either make or mar the play. "The and wife. Auburn: Robert Ganard, Fred Woman Hater" abounds in bright as well as ludicrous things, though the third act

Had a Bellicose Load

D. S. Hobbs, an intoxicated countryman, Benefit for Mrs. Walker.

The entertainment which is to be given for the benefit of the widow of Billy H. DeBord, Randolph; D. J. Burke, Alliance. He accordingly drew a revolver and defied been one of the judges in the transfer of the property of passengers.

EXPOSITION FOR NEXT YEAR LONG CHASE IS REWARDED

Postoffice Inspectors Finally Overhaul Ed F. Moreland of Texas in Omaha.

After traveling across the continent sevral times in pursuit of Ed F. Moreland, former postmazter at Yucan, Tex., Postoffice Inspectors Hamilton and St. Clair arrived in Omaha yesterday close on the trail of the fugitive. Moreland was displaced from his position and just before he was to turn the effects of the office over to his successor the building burned to the ground. It contained \$2,000 in stamps and cash, besides a considerable amount of other property which presumably had been destroyed by the flames. Suspicion was directed toward Chicago and Edward Marshall of New York | Moreland, but before he could be apprehended he disappeared from the community business men of Omaha for the holding of He was traced to Hot Springs, Ark., where he joined Margaret Smith, a young woman who was attached to him, and left for the men has been approved in the abstract by west. The inspectors have been within arm's reach of Moreland on several occaand seems so feasible that there now seems | sion, but he was not overtaken until yesto be a possibility of Omaha's having an- terday, when the police were enlisted in the search.

A photograph of the wanted man was given to Detectives Hayes and Davis, who made the rounds of the hotels and boarding houses. The picture was finally recognized by the clerk of the Morehouse hote and the detectives lay in wait several hours until the original made his appearance. He was arrested as a fugitive from justice and will be turned over to the United States authorities. Out of the \$2,000 Moreland retained on his person \$2.40. Margaret Smith, the woman with whom Moreland has been associated, was later apprehended by Detective Havey and is

held until her part in the affair shall have

been determined.

(Continued from First Page.)

supplied by the Svea quartet of Moline and fruit business all my life, was one of the Bleuer's band of Rock Island, which accompanied the excursionists. Both organizations acquitted themselves with decided credit. The quartet rendition of the celebrated "Illinois" was received with especial favor and was enthusiastically en- exceeds any and all. The variety has been

TESTIMONIAL GIVEN TO HARDT. Superintendent Receives Present of

Money and Commendation. Something like 150 of the exposition exhibitors gathered at the Minnesota building last night to give testimony of the esteem with which they regard H. B. Hardt, superintendent of exhibits of the exposition Shortly after 8 o'clock Major Wheeler of New York and president of the Exhibitors' club in a few befitting remarks presented Mr. Hardt with a purse of \$1,042, a contribution from the exhibitors. After the presentation President Wattles of the exposition spoke at some length, referring to the work of Mr. Hardt in the most eulogistic terms, denominating him as the right man in the right place at all times. To this Mr. Hardt responded, saying that the occasion was the happiest of his life and that he appreciated the good will of the exhibitors much more than the money. He "An exposition which will bring here to said that during the course of the exposithe precise center of the United States, tion he has done all in his power to serve where a great exposition plant is ready to the interests of the exposition and at the same time has tried to be fair to the ex-

hibitors. wares entering into their domestic and In addition to the purse of \$1,042, an eneconomic systems is not only timely but is grossed testimonial, signed by a large numabsolutely demanded and will make Omaha ber of the exhibitors, was tendered to Mr. not only the magnate of attraction through- Hardt and accepted with his most profound cut. This is a small block that is run out

great importance of such a showing, but will After the prejentation the parties adquick jerk on a small rope releases two add vastly to its reputation for courage and journed to the second floor, where an elabosharp knives which free the gear. This F. J. Soldon and wife of Chicago are guests its masterful recognition of the necessary rate lunch was spread. Following this Jules place of equipment was introduced into the forces of national advancement. Japan | Lumbard sang "Are You Sleeping, Maggie," | United States service by Lieutenant Mcwould join in such an exposition and make which in turn was followed by a season Lellan. He saw something like it during a magnificent display, because of their of speechmaking, which was opened by A. a trip to England, where the life saving loudly expressed desire to become allied to F. Griffiths of the Fine Arts building. He crews had been unable to make it work the United States in furtherance of her for- remarked that he had found Mr. Hardt satisfactorily. He devised one or two imeign commerce. Mexico has for years plead very exacting, but in every demand he had provements which disposed of the difficulty with us for a chance to make such an ex- apparently been working in the interests and since then it has been used in this hibition as would attract the attention of of the exposition instead of in the inter-

Senator Thurston spoke of the exposition extensively and bring here the best of every- as an educator. He complimented the state thing in Honduras, Venezuela, Guatemala, of Minnesota upon its fine building and etc. The administration, having evolved for the manner in which it has been presided

over by Commissioner Field. Prof. Clark and Charles R. Dodge of the government exhibit designated the Transmississippi Exposition as the most successful and best ever held in the United States, and one that would be recorded in history as the most remarkable show ever seen. They spoke of the government exhibit in detail, showing what had been done to make

it interesting to all. Additional speeches were made by Manager Babcock. Secretary Wakefield, T. J. Kelly, Superintendent Dorsch of the Oregon exhibit, Prof. Taylor, W. S. Shaw, Dr. Day and others.

INDIANS HURRY TO GET AWAY. Camp Broken and the Various Tribe Are Started for Home.

Almost complete dissolution prevails at the Indian village on the exposition grounds Of all the comedians on the American and the Indian congress is a thing of the past. The Indians who have interested and amused thousands of people during the last summer, or at least a greater portion of them, are speeding toward their homes as fast as express trains can carry them. Yesimpossible situations and untangle himself terday the Pueblos and Rosebud Sioux departed and today a special train will earry unties a knotted rope by a simple turn of the Wichitas, Kiowas, Sacs and Foxes, and stored away for next spring. All the the wrist. Of all of his plays none afford Apaches, Cheyennes and Arapahoes. The him better opportunity for his favorite role train will be run solid to El Reno, Okl., braska, returned to his home at Schuyler, than "The Woman Hater." It has been from whence the representatives will scatter several years since he has presented it in to their respective agencies. The Sloux will Omaha. The audience which greeted him all leave Friday and their departure will was in a good humor before the curtain be the final act in breaking camp, as they such a degree by the time the second act. Yesterday there was lots of hurry and closed that nothing but a speech from Mr. bustle in the camp, as each delegation de-T. J. Medill. ir., the democratic mayor of Reed would satisfy it. He responded in his parting seemed to be of the opinion characteristic vim. His supporting company that if they did not get out on the seems to be particularly suited to the play. first train there would not be another op-Miss Rush, while appearing in a very much portunity of reaching home. The squaws different role than the new woman of her worked with a will in tearing down tepees, later day efforts, was as bright and enter- packing up and even the bucks took hold

While the other Indians were working

The grass house of the Wichitas was attacked early in the day and before night it was a mass of ruins. The grass with which it was thatched was thrown to one side, but the poles which formed the framework were saved and will be shipped home to be used in the construction of a similar domicile.

It was the intention to have a war dance as a kind of a parting function yesterday. but when the matter was suggested to the Sioux by Captain Mercer the Indians reis inclined to be a little dull at times, but belled and politely informed him that their the fourth and concluding act fully redeems days of dancing before an exposition crowd were over. They said that they were too busy preparing to emigrate and in bidding their good friends goodbye, consequently the function was declared off, much to the dis-

Chamber of Commerce on Display. that I have ever seen. I have been in the a corn dinner to the members of the Ne-

CHILDREN SAVED TWO

Rheumatism and St. Vitus Dance Make them Helpless. Death Would Have Been Welcome if

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

Had Not Come to the Rescue.

agine the feelings of relief and gratitude the right or left, and we were finally obliged less than a miracle. Respectfully, felt by the parents of the two bright to have a chair padded and tie him in it. children who were cured of nervous At last we heard of Dr. Miles' Restorative maladies which rendered them helpless Nervine, and we lost no time in procuring a and made their condition worse than bottle. Before he had finished the first botdeath. We will let the parents tell the tie he began to talk and could eat quite Prof. S. M. Nash, county superintendent of story in their own words. The following well. In two months he was talkin, eating, public education, Columbus, Miss. This letters were received March 2, 1898;

George, then aged 14, was stricken with a velous cure, our daughter Grace began show- in recommending it to others. Have also family physician, who treated him for began by being bery nervous, irritable and ache and they always give instant relief. I him in the least. He finally told us there promptly began giving Dr. Miles' Nervine. remedy for headache I have ever tried." tried months later he lost his speech, and his with happy thankfulness. Gratefully, tongue became so badly affected that it was

with the greatest difficulty that he could swallow a morsel of food. His limbs were frightfully swollen from rheumatism and

Horticultural judges at the World's Fair,

and have served as a judge at numerous

other fruit exhibits and I can truthfully say

that the display made at the Transmis-

sissippl and International Exposition far

greater and the quantity and quality have

been something astonishing. It seems as

though the whole transmississippi country is

one great orchard and vineyard. It is hard

to tell what state or section produces the

"Of course the mountain region and the

Pacific coast country lead in certain varie-

ties, the climate being more favorable to

their growth, but on the whole I can hardly

say what region is most favorable for the

general production of all varieties of fruit.

cultural exhibit, but never supposed I would

find everything so complete. All varieties

of fruit have been shown in their proper sea-

son and all classes have been kept full. The

exhibit has been a great success in every

particular and Superintendent Taylor is en-

titled to great credit for the work that he

has performed in inducing exhibitors to

Improved Life Saving Drill.

of the life saving crew, has added a new

feature to the daily drill. Previously

hundreds of people have wondered what the

surfmen do with the gear that is attached

to the mast after the crew of the wrecked

vessel has been saved. Lieutenant Mc-

Lellan has consequently introduced the use

of the apparatus by which the hawser is

on the line and when it reaches the mast a

The same twitch of the line that cuts the

hawser also serves another purpose. The

bulk of the people who see the drill are un-

familiar with it and after it is ver they

have been accustomed to remain standing

around the lagoon in the expectation that

there was something more to come. Lieu-

tenant McLellan has had a large banner

reefed to the yard on the mast and when

the hawser is cut this is released and drops

down, showing an inscription that assures

Now that the frigid spell has passed and

the temperature has moderated the tender

plants that have been in the Horticulture

A large banana tree is a total wreck, its

potted and placed in the greenhouse before

Preparations for the End.

Although every effort is being made to

keep the big show intact until November

1 it has been found necessary to make ex-

ceptions in one or two cases. These are

not sufficient, however, to perceptibly

diminish the attractions of the exhibition.

The Georgia people will move four carloads

of their material today and the war balloon

and its equipment will leave the grounds

py eight cars and it will be stored for the

present at the government corral at

While the show will end at 12:30 o'clock

on the night of October 31 the entrances

will be kept closed until the exhibits are

removed. People who wish to get inside

the grounds will have to pay the usual ad-

mission unless they are provided with passes

by the Buildings and Grounds department.

This is not so much with a view to se-

curing additional revenue as to protect the

exhibitors from being overrun with visitors

Colorado Man's Opinion.

David Brothers of the State Horticultural

ociety of Colorado arrived from Denver yes-

terday and will spend the balance of the

week at the exposition. He went to Colo-

rado in 1868 and has been engaged in the

fruit growing business since that time. Yes

terday, after looking through the Horticul-

tural building, he said: "This is certainly

the finest exhibition of fruit that I have ever

seen and clearly indicates that the central and western states comprise the great fruit

belt of the country. Our state has done

made a much greater showing had we had

Mrs. MacMurphy's Corn Dinner.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. MacMurphy gave

while they are packing their exhibits.

Sunday. The balloon and apparatus occu-

they were injured by the frost.

Twentieth and Pierce streets.

materially.

the crowd that the drill is over.

Lieutenant McLellan, who now has charge

come and show their products."

country with general success.

came here expecting to see a good horti-

best fruit.

terrible nervous affliction. We called our ing the same symptoms that the boy had. She used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for headmany months, but who was unable to help restless with pains in the spinal column. We do not hesitate to say that they are the best was nothing he could do for the boy. We and after using four bottles she was enmany remedies, but without tirely recovered. We have cause to praise Miles' Nervine on a guarantee that first bot-Finally our son lost the Dr. Miles' Nervine, for it has restored both the will benefit or money will be reof his limbs entirely. Three our children to health and filled our hearts | funded. Be sure and get Dr. Miles' Ner MR. AND MRS. J. C. O'CONNER.

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Dear reader, if you are a mother. a completely shattered. When not propped up are known throughout this section. Neigh-father, or a near relative, you can im- his head would fall backward or forward, to bors and friends alike pronounce it little

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building have been taken out and stored in braska commission. The spread was served entirely killed the cannae and other tender the greenhouse on the Bluff tract of the ex- in the Model kitchen in the Agriculture plants in the exposition flower beds. The position grounds. This, however, was not building and everything on the menu bore leaves and stalks have been blackened and done until hundreds of the plants and the name of corn or of some of the products shriveled until they have ceased to be orflowering shrubs were ruined. Exhibitors of the grain. Best of all, everything served namental and a force of men armed with went to Superintendent Hesser and asked was grown in Nebraska or was manufacpermission to remove their plants, but he tured in the state. O. C. Holmes acted as refused and there was nothing to do but to toastmaster and besides the members of allow them to remain and be frost-bitten. the commission, F. W. Taylor, superintendent of horticulture, R. S. Berlin, superleaves having been frozen and the tender intendent of the Agriculture building, and stalk killed. This is the tree that produced a number of others were gathered about the board.

a couple of bunches of bananas last sum-Members of the Nebraska commission mer. A large century plant, owned by a pointed to the fact that the maintenance of Plattsmouth florist, has been injured very the Model kitchen was made possible by the All the cannas in the beds on the Bluff tract have been cut down, the bulbs dug flowering plants that were in the beds and around the state buildings were taken up,

Minnesota Wins All.

The last butter scoring has been completed and Expert Collyer has handed in his conclusions. In making the awards he gave Minnesota first and Nebraska second. The score was: Minnesota, 98; Nebraska, 97% per cent. This award gives Minnesota of five of the scorings. The first scoring was won by Iowa and all of the others by Minnesota. Nearly all of the Transmississippi states were in the contest.

In the choose scoring, where Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin were contesting, Nebraska took first, second firm and will be put upon the market.

Invitations to the Exposition. Superintendent of Schools Pearse is sendng invitations to the school superintendents attention to the preparations made in this city to celebrate the day, points out that it will probably be a long while before they or their schools will be able to see such an exposition as Omaha has had this summer and urges them to take advantage of

he a considerable attendance of school children and school officials on that day

the last opportunity to view it. In view of

the low rates it is believed that there will

Buy Tickets at the Gates. of Ways and Means of the exposition, warns | thing the cathedral design in the Los Augelor visitors to purchase their exposition tickets only from the official ticket sellers at the plete his arrangements for having it forexposition entrances. He also says that purchasers of tickets should make sure that the well at the exposition, but we would have tickets are torn from a strip in their pres-

an appropriation to draw upon. All of the Some irregularities have been discovered money that we have had to use in making the exhibit has come from private dona-

> Clearing Away the Plauts. The severe frosts of recent nights have a hearing Novemer 1.

sickles has begun cutting them away.

Georgia Building for Sale. The Georgia building on exposition grounds will be sold at low figures. Send bids to undersigned, care Georgia building.

Notes of the Exposition.

Charles E. Cutter, the St. Louis representative of the Associated Press, is in the city appropriation of \$500 to show the uses of taking in the exposition, accompanied by corn and corn products and that the investment was the best that the state had ever tude of the exposition, and says that those made. the opportunity of a lifetime.

Ex-Senator Harlan of Iowa was an exposition visitor yesterday, spending most of his time in examining the exhibits in the builtings upon the main court. Senator Harlan is the only surviving member of the cabinet of ex-President Lincoln. Il's home is at Mount Pleasant. He enjoyed his visit to the the sweepstakes, it having won first at four exposition and unhesitatingly pronounced it a great show,

A great number of the exhibitors are maning active preparations for packing up their exhibits immediately upon the close of the exposition. Some of them have even gone so far as to get out their boxes, take their measurement and hire men to do the work Nearly all of them announce that when the and third prizes. All of the butter and buildings close next Monday night they will cheese was purchased by a local grocery spend the balance of the night tearing down and getting ready to move.

Mrs. M. A. Shute of Denver, who did so much to secure the exhibit of fruit in the Horticultural building, has returned and will remain here until the close of the exposition. in the principal towns and cities of the She says that the fruit growers of Colorado state to participate in the celebration of are well satisfied with the exhibit and the Omaha day at the exposition. He is calling methods that have been pursual with rearence to its management. The also declares that the growers who have contributed to the exhibit feel that they have been repaid many fold on the investment which they made Commissioner J. H. McGibbon of Chicago,

who has been appointed to represent the United States at the Paris expection, is in the city, visiting the exposition. He is delighted with it and unhesitatingly declares the most complete display of the resources of the country that has ever been made. While here he will arrange to have some of the features retained and arranged for ex-Z. T. Lindsey, chairman of the Jepartment hibition at Paris. He has selected as one county exhibit from California and will co

> warded when the proper time arrives Holds the Manager Only.

The cases against the thirty young men and boys who were arrested Saturday night in the handling of the tickets and failure last while shooting craps in the pool room to observe the above warnings may result managed by C. E. Holmes, corner of Fif-in tickets being refused at the admission teenth and Webster streets, were dismissed by Judge Gordon yesterday. Holmes, the manager, was held on the charge of maintaining a gambling resort, He will be given