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more expensive ones were gone early in lavender silk with lace trimmings and black the day, but the cheap ones remained with-out takers. These were the upper rows of the balcomes. In a broad sense the opening was very

In a broad sense the opening was very successful and of a kind to make everyone connected with the enterprise go to bed happy.' As a sample of the spirit that pervaded the place, consult the words of Mr. Orson Moulton of Batavia, N. Y., dean of the judges and known to every horse that aspires to something better than the shafts of a delivery wagon;

The show is one that ranks well up with affairs of its kind anywhere. I was present as one of the judges at the show here last year, and that show was an uncommonly good one, but the improvement in every way is marked.

"Your classes are better filled and in a more representative way. The quality of the entries is of the highest-they could not be much better, and the horses are good enough to be shown in any exhibit that might be named.

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## SOCIAL FEATURE OF OCCASION

## Costumes of the Ladles and Occupants of Boxes at the Opening.

The rather threatening weather may have been responsible, but there was scarcely the display of handsome gowns that might have been expected on the opening night. This was a matter of comment even among the women themselves.

on the promenade was that worn by Mrs. on the promenade was that worn by Mrs. with white pieture hat. With white pieture hat. on the promenade was that worn by Mrs. Charles T. Kountze-an all black slik extending princess over a white lace blouse,

tending princess over a white lace blouse, large black picture hat. Mrs. Edward Smith of St. Joseph, who is Mrs. Henry W. Yates' guest, wore an exquisite Nile green brocaded silk empire costume with Irish point yoke and white French toque trimmed with violet velvet. Miss Ada Kirkendall was another of the conspicuously well dressed women. Her contume was an Alice blue velvet princess with picture hat to match trimmed with long drooping ostrich plumes of the same shade.

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ir., H. T. Clarke, jr., Mr. Bitt Mrs. Ed L. Paxton. Box No. 52-Mr. Edward Updike, Mrs. Ed Updike, Miss Updike, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. pdike. Box 53-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgess, Mr. Box 53-Mr. and Mrs. Tor-Mrs. Arthur Jerrems of Chicago (Miss Mrs. Arthur Jerrems of Chicago (Miss Webster's guest), Blue velvet princess, with white lace coat and large blue hat trimmed with estrich plumes. Mrs. George A. Joslyn-Pale blue chiffon cloth costume, with white pleture hat and blue ostrich plumes. Miss Edna Keline of Council Bluffs-Lavender crepe de chene with white lace yoke and black pleture hat. Mrs. W. J. C. Kenyon-A handsome white broadcloth costume.

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yoke and black picture hat.
Mrz. W. J. C. Kenyon-A handsome white broadcloth costume.
Mrs. Thomas Klipatrick - Costume of white crepe de chene and lace; large black hat with white plumes.
Mrs. F. P. Kirkendsll-An all black ren-naissance lace costume. with large black velvet hat and relvet plumes.
Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick of Kansas City, guest of Mrs. W. J. C. Kenyon-Pink silk costume, with ermine muff and large French hat trimmed with larvender velvet and plumes; a black velvet coat.
Mrs. Luther Kountze-A stunning costume of lavender silk with silk chiffon and lace yoke and a lavender toque.
Mrs. E. L. Lomax-White net costume with black hat.
Miss Mildred Lomax-Pink liberty silk costume, lace trimmed, with white hat and oninchilla trimmings.
Mrs. A. J. Love-Canary colored chiffon floth with touches of black velvet; white toque with blue ostrich plumes.
Mrs. C. F. McGrew-Black net, embroid-ered with white, with large black hat trimmed with ostrich plumes.
Miss Mary Lee McShane-An old rose gown, with picture hat trimmed with plumes. Mrs. M. A. McGian, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McGian.
Box No. 57-Count J. A. Creighton, Mr. Frank A. Furay, Miss Mary Cotton, Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas.
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Box No. 65-Dean Beecher and Mrs. G. A. Beecher, Mrs. G. B. Kent, North Platte, Neb.; Miss Brown, Mrs. Mary E. Mulvi-hill, Mr. H. Y. Cook.
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Eox No. 74-Mr. G. F. Williams, Mrs. G. F. Williams, Mrs. G. F. Williams, Mr. J. Miss Dorris Levy Itheola lumes. Mrs. John A. McShane—A white cloth costume, with short jacket and white hat trimmed with pink plumes. Miss Mildred Merriam—An all blue cos-tume with blue picture hat and blue

plumes. Miss Mary Mohler-White lace costume with white coat. Miss Adelle Moorss-Light blue silk with ince yoke: black toque with blue plumes. Mrs R. C. Moore-An elaborate gray crepe

Oberst. Box No. 77-Miss Dorris Levy, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Stella Mans, Sterling, Neb.; Mr. Phil Schwartz, Mr. H. Rosenstock, Box No. 78-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Switz-ler, Miss Alice Switzler, Mr. Farnham with white pieture hat. Mrs. Charles Ogden-An all black silk ler, 1 Smith

Smith.
Box No. 80-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haller.
Box No. 81-Mrs. H. S. Jaynes, Mrs. R.
E. McKelvey.
Box No. 82-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baird.
Box No. 83-Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ingwersen, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Susmann.

WINNERS AT THE HORSE SHOW

Crow & Murray Head the List on the

Bee, Oct. 9, '05. Mrs. Charles Sheverick, Mr. Arthur Sheveveterinary surgeons were J. H. Gain of Fick
Box No. 35A-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates,
Mrs. Edward C. Smith, St. Joseph, Mo.;
Mr. H. W. Yates, jr.
Box No. 30-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy,
Mr. and Mrs. Martin, E. J. Cudahy, E. A.
Cudahy, Jr., Miss Everenta Cudahy.
Box No. 40-Mr. and Mrs. Hickbeeck,
Judge and Miss Crounse, Mr. and Mrs. H.
Doorly.
Box No. 41-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster,
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Yetter, Mr. and Mrs.
George Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. John A.
Kuhn. Lincoln and J. H. McNell of Ames, Ia. No local classes were on the program for last night nor was there a polo match. two of the most interesting from a local The polo match has been adstandpoint. vanced on the program from Wednesday night to Tuesday night, exchanging places with the local Indics' driving class,

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1905.

The first event of the horse show was the tandem class and started like a whirl-No. 42-Miss Carrie Millard, Miss Millard, Miss Jessie Millard, Miss Millard, Miss Jessie Millard, Mr. Millard,
No. 42A-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mo-, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Lin-Neb.
No. 43-Mr. and Mrs. A. Darlow, and Mrs. T. M. Orr.
K. No. 43A-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wattles, und Mrs. A. L. Reed.
K. No. 44-Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hull, Dr. Mrs. B. B. Davis. wind and each of the six entries met with ome thight mishap or other. In entering the stile Mr. McCord had the misfortune to strike the wheel of his cart which threw his lead horse out of place. The decision of the judges in awarding the prizes seemed to meet with the hearty approval of the and Mrs. A. L. Reed. oz. No. 44-Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hull, Dr. Mrs. B. B. Davis. oz. No. 44A-General and Mrs. Wint, Malarge crowd present. Murray had a fine team in The President and Sporting Duchess, and handled them well. The judges were some time in making a decision system but that he has been removed from ind Mrs. Zalinski. x No. 45-General and Mrs. Manderson, and Mrs. C. J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. between Mr. Murray and Mr. McCord, but finally gave Mr. Murray the blue ribbon R. Congdon. Box No. 46-Mrs. Guy Howard, Mrs. John J. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilpatand Mr. McCord second. Pepper's Little Creighton and Yankee were awarded third. S. F. Nave of St. Joseph had a fine lookdegree.

ing pair of blacks and Rule and Ashbrook of Kansas also held the judges attention for some time with their brown team. At any rate the tandem class was a fit class for the opening of the big show, for the competition was keen and the excitement Intense. Again in the single frotting horse class

the judges were in hard straits as to the proper place to put the ribbon. Don Riley's Smma R., winner of the class last fall, York. again pleased the judges best and Rhea W., driven by Pete Roach, Pepper & Co.'s skilled reinsman, took second place. Birdie Cecil, owned by Rule & Ashbrooke, was third. Murray made a strong bid for a place with his Baron Buckner, the judges taking the reins to try him out. There has been keen competition between Emma R. and Rhea W., but Murray thought his new Baron Buckner would make them all his lawyer. He refused to discuss it at thought differently. Emma R. won from thought differently. Emma R. won from Rhea W. at Omaha last fall, then again at Kansas City and facility of the China is not decisive, however, and is only one Kansas City and finally at the Chicago trick in the game."

The high school class brought out some good horses not seen in Omaha before. Missouri Beauty, owned by E. L. Haydon of Marshall, Mo., did some of the most remarkable stunts yet exhibited in Omaha, The strides were new and novel. Limestone Belle, the pride of Omaha's popular amusement managers, Woodward & Burgess, was This beautiful gray is kept by Woodward & Burgess simply as a show horse, and The coursel for Mr. Ramsey submitted of tricks known to any of the others. W. H. McCord carried off the blue ribbon in class 18, for the best pair of park horses admitted this, but declared that they could and chatted pleasantly. The officers said

counted 50 per cent and the appointments asked that the court order the stock book Mr. McCord drove his Storm Queen brought into court. and Tempest, and a fine pair they made. His appointments were perfect, even to point again, the Wabash lawyers, claiming the alightest detail. He needed a good that the court had no power to order the pair to win from such company as the stock-book produced because it had not Crowe occupied a state-room in one of two Creightens, which Mr. Pepper had been shown that it was asked for by any the finest sleepers on the train. A large entered, and the beautiful bays. Prince person having the right to ask for it. crowd was in waiting to see Crowe and Royal and Prince Regent, which Mr. Murray drove. Spontaneous applause greeted Mr. McCord as he was ordered to drive When court adjourned at noon, the at- one in a genial manner and looked fresh his pair around the arena for further inspection and when his number was called to come forth and receive the ribbon the to show that their clients had the right to seem concerned in the least by that. applause was deafening.

Lady Elenor, a beautiful chestnut mare, stock-book could not be ordered into court belonging to George Pepper & Co., was for the sake of proving that somebody adorned with the blue ribbon for being had the right to ask to have if produced. the best high stepper of a bunch of seven It was a regular merry-go-around.



for the Wabaah railroad. It is scheduled The best small hard coal heater on the market, will be sold for, to last until 12 o'clock, but will probably 1700 be over before that hour. The probability is that the meeting of directors will not immediately follow that of the stockholders, Stoves and Ranges Sold on Payments. but will be held some weeks later in New Milton Rogers & Sons Co. The decision of Judge Taylor in St. Louis which released for use against Mr. Ram-

of Spirits.

sey, all the votes controlled by the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroads, was mentioned in court this afternoon by Judge Doyle, Mr. Ramsey's attorney, as "this important decision affecting fully onethirtieth of all the votes," but Mr. Ramsey himself did pot, outwardly at least, in-PAT CROWE IN CITY JAIL vest it with as much importance as did length, saying: "There is nothing (Continued from First Page.) worked together with Crowe on the Omaha street railway in 1889.

However, at a conference held at noc between Mr. Ramsey and his attorneys, it CROWDS COME OUT TO SEE CROWE was decided, in view of the decision of Prisoner Appears to Be in the Best Judge Taylor, to abandon the fight started by Mr. Ramsey for the removal of the COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special) .three men who have for several years acted The genuine Pat Crows passed through as judges of election at the annual meet-

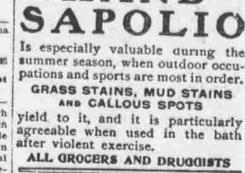
here this evening on Union Pacific train ings of the Wabash railroad. shown last by Mr. Thomas Bass, the for Mr. Ramsey and those acting for the No. 6. Pat was accompanied by a couple of detectives and when the train pulled in Wabash railroad argued upon power of here the party was engaged in a social the court to remove the three inspectors. game of cards. The men occupied a stateright well she performs her part. At all long list of names appended to an affidavit a ten minute stop here the windows were room in a Pullman and as the train had of the big eastern horse shows where she which set forth that the people whose is exhibited by Mr. Bass she has been a names were submitted were actual owners raised and Crowe was introduced to some prize winner. No horse can cake walk in of Wabash stock or of debenture bonds. friends of the officers who were among the same class as Limestone Belle, and The Gould lawyers insisted that there was hesides, she has been schooled to all of the no proof in court that the owners of the reached out and shook hands with several but declined an invitation to step out of names were bonafide holders of either the car, saying he didn't feel like walking. bonds or stocks. The Ramsey attorneys

over fifteen hands two inches, suitable for not prove this statement without the stock they were glad to get near home again park use and to be shown to appropriate book of the Wabash railroad, which was in and declared the trip had been a tedious vehicle with appointments. The horses the possession of Mr. Gould, and they one, especially the return. Cameras were busy taking snapshots of the party. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special) Then they all awing around the legal

> There was no proof, they said, that Mr. Ramsey represented anybody but himself, shake Pat's hand. Crowe spoke to everytorneys for Mr. Ramsey were practically and healthy. For safe keeping he was demanding that the stock-book be produced chained to two detectives, but did not ask for it. The Gould lawyers held that the

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shade. Mrs. Hoxie Clark wore an exquisite lace costume with a Japanese embroidered black bolero jacket, a large picture hat with blue plumes. Mrs. Ella Squires-An all black costume. Mrs. E. S. Westbrook-Pink pongee cos-tume, with large pink hat. Miss Flora Webster - Pink satin de Fencios, with black velvet hat with cham-

Bome of the other costumes were: Mrs. Joseph Barker-Pink liberty satin with lace girdle and black picture hat. Mrs. John S. Brady-Costume of gray respe de chine with corals. Mrs. Warren Blackwell-White lace cos-tume with blue peau de cygne bodice and bloture hat.

Mrs. Arthur Brandels-Black velvet cos-ume with black picture hat and black

Mrs. Sam Burns, jr .- An all black silk

Mrs. J. H. Butler-Plum colored chiffon loth with hat to match. Mrs. Charles Clapp-White corded silk

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Mrs. Charles Clapp-White corded slik with gold trimmings.
Mrs. William Hill Clarke-Pink silk and white lace costume with large black hat.
Mrs. W. J. Connell-Paie blue veivet and lace costume with white toque.
Mrs. Ben Cotton-Lavender chiffon cloth with white feather boa and lavender cloth with white feather boa and lavender bloture hat.
Mrs. Charles Richand Mrs. A. B. McConnell, Mrs. A. B. McConnell and r. Miss Harriett Bherman.
Mrs. W. J. Councell-Paie blue veivet and lavender cloth with white feather boa and lavender bloture hat.
Mrs. E. A. Cudahy-Lavender cliffon cloth so and veivet trimmed.
Mass Iann Curtis-White embroidered white hat and pink veivet trimming.
Mrs. Clarience Richmond Day-White lace and poing dour costume with white hat and pink veivet trimming.
Mrs. Day D. Foster-Fink chiggon cloth and pink picture hat.
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of the high prices seats were sold, . but Mrs John L. Webster-Black velvet and those which were set aside by the manage-take the judges long to render a decision ace costume with white lace coat and

List of Those Occupying Boxes.

Box No. 1-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Larsen. Box No. 2-Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ham-mer, Miss Ruth Hammer, Mrs. R. W. Pow-ell, Miss Margaret Powell of St. Joseph, Mo.

hibition may be expected. In the arena all moved with a precision that elicited favorable comment from all

sides and which augured well for the show for the balance of the week, when some heavy programs must be pulled off. The

competition was keen and the judges consumed considerable time in making their awards in several of the classes, which made the program extend a little later than

was intended, but the show was of such satisfying merit that none complained. Murray was the big winner of the night. taking down prizes to the value of \$595. He

was keenly disappointed that his roadster did not show, but more than made up for it in some of the other events, notably the jumping class, when he took all three prizes.

The stable of Weir & Rogers of LeMars, In., attracted considerable attention, but the horses always landed just outside of the money. The appointments of the firm

 Isabelle French.
 Box No. 1/A-Mrs. George F. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Chadwick.
 Box No. 18-Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Byrne, Miss Esther Byrne, Mr. C. B. Keller, Mr.
 Alex Byrne of St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. Thomas
 the money. The appointments of the first forcibly enough to win any of the money.
 William F. Sapp of Council Bluffs was William F. Sapp of Council Bluns was den. Toronf on hand as usual with his megaphone ray, Toronf Only One, 500, Little

Alex Byrne of M. Schoehler, Miss Lomax, Box No. 19-Miss Mochler, Miss Lomax, Mrs. C. E. Spens, Mr. Gouid Dietz. Box No. 29-Mrs. Luther L. Kountze, Mr. Frank Haskell, Mr. Milton Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colpetzer, Dr. Harry Wil-king The busiest man around the place, however, was W. A. Austin, superintendent of the arena. He had the wholesale charge

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tavia, N. Y., C. A. Spratt of Little Rock.

Ark., Louis A. Larimie of Minneapolis and William Spratt of St. Joseph, Mo. The

entries. Show Girl, driven by Mr. Murconnection with the first night's perform- One, belonging to W. H. McCord, was given ance of the Horse Show was the total ab- third money. Mr. McCord himself drove sence of people in the 50 cent seats. All Rajah, but was not placed,

In the hunt club teams contest it did not ment to be sold at popular prices were in favor of the Chatanook Hunt club, almost vacant. These seats command just owned by Mr. Murray. His appointments as good view of the arena as any seats in were best, as he and Ashbrooke and Hamwhite toque. Mrs. Henry W. Yates-A costume of all the house and why they were not filled were dressed in full hunt costumes the other entries were riddden by Mr. can only be accounted for by the threaten. The other entries were riddden by Mr. ing weather. Evidently many think that Pepper's riders, but they were short one the big nights are reserved for the latter suit in the appointments and, besides, Peter part of the week, but such is not the case. Roach, that premier driver and rider, had There were fourteen more events than the an off night with his jumpers. When the management know what to do with and winning number was called Ashbrooke these have all been put on the program so went forward and took the ribbon, but that each evening and afternoon when Murray protested that Ashbrooke was there is a performance a first class exsimply riding for him, and he then procoeded to take the ribbon away, all of which furnished fun for the spectators, who expected to see both unhorsed at any

> The four-in-hand road team class was captured by Crow & Murray. The horses alone counted and Mr. Murray trotted out four of his good ones and put Ashbrooke on the box, with a bugler behind. Pete Roach's team acted badly in this event and the judges could do nothing else than give the money to Murray. The horses in a four-in-hand road team are not supposed to be matched as is a park team.

The final number on the program was the jumpers and not a soul was seen to to obtain government inspection of the leave the Auditorium until the last jump meat, although application for an inspector was made. Crow & Murray took all three was filed at Washington last July. prizes. Murray riding two of the winners himself. Murray weighs over 196 pounds, so that a hunter has something set out for him when he undertakes to carry Murray over the hars.

Winners of Awards.

Tandems, Class 23-First, \$100. The Pres-Tandems, Class 22-First, \$100. The Pres-dent and Sporting Duchess, Crow & Mur-ray, Toronto; second, \$50, The Rajah and Only One, W. H. McCorff, Omaha; third, \$40, Little Creighton and Yankes, George Pepper & Co., Toronto. Single Trotting Horse, Class 1-First, \$80, Bingie Trotting Horse, Class 1-First, \$80, Bingie Trotting Horse, Loseph, Mo.; second, \$50, Rhea W., Miss H. L. Wilks of Galt, Ont; third, \$20, Birdie Cecil, Rule & Ashbrooks. Ashbrooke.

Achbrooks, Hing, az, Ernie Cech, Rule
 Ashbrooks, Hurses, Class 32—First, 1100,
 Limestone Belle, Woodward & Burgess,
 Omaha: second, 200, Helen Walker, O. J.
 Moores, Columbia, Mo.: third, 255, American Beauty, E. A. Ashbrooke, Kansas City,
 Pair Park Horses, Class 15—Horses to count 50 per cent. and appointments 50 per cent. "First, 5109, Storm Queen and Kimball,
 W. H. McCord, Omaha: second, 460, Prince Royal and Prince Rogent, Crow & Murray, Toronto: third, 340, Creighton and No. 2

Toronto: third, \$40, Creighton and No. 2 Creighton. Best High Stepper, Class 13-First, \$100, Lady Elener, George Pepper & Co.; second, \$40, Show Girl, Crow & Murray; third, \$40, Only One, W. H. McCord, Omaha. Hunt Club Teams, Class 45-First, \$100, Chatanooka Hunt Club, Crow & Murray; second prize, \$60, E. H. Weatherbee team; third, George Pepper & Co., Toronto. Four In Hand Road Team, Class 81-First, \$125, Crow & Murray; second, \$75, George Pepper & Co. Jumping Class, Class 41-First, \$30, Sweet Violei, Crow & Murray; Second, \$60, Moss Rose, Crow & Murray; third, Confidence, Crow & Murray.

Tonight's Events.

The program for tonight is:

8 P. M.-Class 7, pair of trotting horses (roadsters), purse 1300. Offered by Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway

Omaha & Coulent Binns State and Coupany. State P. M.-Class 14, best gig horse for park, purse \$175. Offered by United States National bank. 8:40 P. M.-Class A. saddie horses (walk, trot and canter), purse \$100. Offered by Nebraska National hank. 9 P. M.-Class 6, pair to park trap (local), purse \$100. Offered by Hayden Bros. 9:20 P. M.-Class 6, saddle horses (used in regular work at the stock yards), purse \$50. Offered by Nebraska Clothing com-pany.

50. Offered by Nebraska Clothing com-pany. 9:40 P. M.-Class 44. pol. ventes purse \$100. P. M.-Class 54. pol. ventes purse \$100 P. M.-Class 57. four-ir used (nark team with algolitht. n. . . . . . . . . . . . . Of-fered by Armour & Co. 10:50 P. M.-Class 54. hest lady driver (local), purse \$50. Offered by J. L. Bran-dels & Bons. 10:40 P. M.-Class 55. sporting tandems, purse \$500. Offered by Thompson, Belden & Co.

time it started off it stopped where it don J. Bach and Fern Florence Andrews, One of the most remarkable things in ray, her owner, look second, and Only started, only to start again where it had both of this city, were married Saturday stopped. The direct path out of the laby- evening at the home of J. W. Richardson rinth was revealed when the court met and wife by Rev. Fred W. Long. Mr. in the afternoon. Bach is the son of Hon. C. J. Bach of

Judge Kinkade took his seat. Judge Doyle Hurley, commissioner of school and pub-"Your honor, since the adjournment lie lands, and for the past two years or said: this morning we have seen the telegraphed more has held the position of teller in decision of the federal court in St. Louis the First National bank here, while the upon Mr. Ramsey's application to restrain bride has made her home here several the voting of the stock held by the Misseuri months, coming from an eastern city. At Pacific and Iron Mountain raifways. The the conclusion of a visit in Minneapolis decision says that great fliegalities have and St. Paul they will return here to rebeen committed, but because Mr. Ramsey side permanently.

last year voted the stock in the same manner in which he is now seeking to prevent, he is estopped from asking relief. In view of this important decision, which affects fully one-thirtieth of the vote, we now ask permission to withdraw our application for tary on the battleship Tacoma of the the removal of the three election inspec-

"It is granted, and there is nothing in the matter before the court," replied Judge Kinkade, and the hearing was over.

UNABLE TO GET INSPECTORS Independent Packing House Kansas City Fails to Begin

Killing for This Reason. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8 .- The large

opened its plant in Kansas City, Kan., Saturday, did not kill today, being unable

PROMINENT BLAIR FARMER MISSING Has Been Acting Strangely and is live stock shipments from this point. Believed to Be Demented. BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 9.-(Special Telegram.)

-Peter Peterson, a prominent farmer living five miles north of Blair, and a brother of Paul Peterson, manager of the Danish Publishing house in this city, disappeared from his home during last night. He has been acting strangely for a few days and it is thought he has become demented and wandered away. Sheriff Mencke and his neighbors have

continued the hunt for him all day. He is a man about 37 years old, stoop-shouldered and has light red hair. He had \$150 with him when he left home.

## District Court at Schuyler,

SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)was postponed, convened here today, with Judge Reeder on the bench. The first case on the docket is Wertz against Sprecher. wherein George W. Werts, ex-county attorney, seeks to recover \$4,000 damages from John C. Sprecher for articles pubished in the Free Lance, a newspaper that Sprecher publishes. Sprecher stood trial for criminal libel at the May term of court and was acquitted. The trial aroused onsiderable interest here.

## Awards of Medals and Grand Prise.

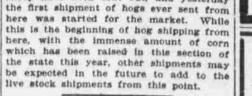
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9 .- H. Liebes & Co., furriers, of San Francisco and Portland, have been awarded by the International Jury of Awards at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland seven gold medals, besides giving them the grand prize in every class for the finest display of manufactured furs, rugs and skins of every description.

### Gaskell Too Free with Knife.

Gaskell Too Free with Knife. At about 1 o'clock last night Charles Gaskell got into a dispute with "Billy" Huston at Sixtsenth and Capitol avenue, which ended in Gaskell's drawing a knife and declaring he would decapitate Huston in just a minute. Officer Hudson arrived meanwhile and took the man in tow. He is charged on the books with being intoxi-cated and threatening to cut with a deadly weapon. It is said that Gaskell did wound a man last year is such a quarrel.

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Mecham-Pelton. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Oct. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Sunday evening there were married here Miss Ada Jean Pelton of Creston, Ia., to George M. Mecham, secre-United States navy. The bride, who is a stenographer at the normal school, remains here, while the groom left immediately on a cruise GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles. Your druggist will refund money if Pago Ointment fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days, 50c Pierre's First Hog Shipments. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 9.-(Special.)-The live stock traffic out of here the past week has been heavy in cattle, sheep and new independent packing house which horses. Hundreds of cars of cattle and sheep have been sent out, and yesterday



Gives Sandstrom a Run.

Gives Sandstrom a Run. William Kloster, a German, who could give no clear account of his place of abode, was taken in by Officer Sandstrom at Eleventh and Douglas. Earlier in the women in the district of the red lights, who told him that some fellow wearing a white sweater had just threatened to shoot her. Sandstrom also saw the man as he was coming up on his beat. He gave chase, but the fellow ran for the railroad tracks and dodged between the junk houses on lower Douglas. Later Sandstrom saw the white sweater at a distance and made a seed run, catching the man at Eleventh. When caught the fellow bit him on the left wrist, after which Sandstrom struck the man in the mouth. At the station a su was found on him. He was charged with threaten-ing to shoot.



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