THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

The Bee's Sunday Magazine Features Out-top Those of All Competitors.

sprung tonight by way of novelty no on

Effort for Jumping Records.

One event of special note tonight will be

the effort made to beat the world's record

feet 5 inches, and Senator, with a record

of 7 feet 6 inches, are among the clean-

limbed animals that are to go over the

bars. The Pepper and the Crow & Murray

stables have entered the best they have

in this class, and around the stables they

have been saying that a new mark may be

Regrets were beard in almost every box

last night that the show was so near its

end, and a generous determination was ex-

pre-sed to make the most of the last after-

The judges had some particularly hard

tasks last night. Several of the entries

did not fill in some of the classes, and in

two or three the contestants were simmered

equally matched. Considering the facta, it

was manifested by the crowd. The quick

applause showed how wrapped up the spec-

GOWNS ON PARADE LAST NIGHT

Some Beautiful and Striking Con-

tumes soled on Promenade.

Mrs. Arthur Jerrems of Chicago, for-

merly Miss Mamie Morse of Omaha, and

guest of Miss Webster, was one of the

most strikingly gowned women on the

promenade. Her costume was of black lace

over pompadour silk, with deep lace yoke

Mrs. Dick Stewart of Council Bluffs wore

a stunning costume of poppy red, with deep

eeru lace yoke and a poppy red hat with

Miss Ada Kirkendall wore the same hand-

Mrs. Hoxie Clark-A white lace robe with

plumes. Mrs. F. S. Cowgill-A light blue costume with ostrich tipped hat and white cost. Mrs. Hilton Fonda-A cream pongee slik with lace bodice and white picture hat. Mrs. W. O. Gilbert-A light gray costume with block bot.

Mrs. W. J. C. Kenyon-A sage green creps

Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall-Black net over

Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall-Black net over black silk with black hat and white coat. Mrs. Charles Kountze-White lace with heliotrope velvet hat. Miss Irene Kost of St. Joseph-A gown of pink chifton taffeta and duchess lace White coat and white hat. Mrs. E. I. Lomax-A white lace gown with black coat and white picture hat. Miss Mildred Lomax-A white lace gown with volet velvet hat and ostrich plumes of the same color.

with violet velvet hat and ostrich plumes of the same color. Miss Mary Lee McShane-Pale pink chif-fon over pink silk with black velvet hat trimmed with pink ostrich plumes. Mrs. John A. McShane-A light blue silk

Ars. John A. McCord-A units fugit blue slik costume.
Mrs. W. H. McCord-A white cloth suit with black brade trimmings and black hat. Miss Mildred Merriam-Pink liberty slik gown with black isce coat and white hat. Miss Mary Mohler-Pearl gray slik prin-cess with lace trimmings and a large velvet hat with light blue ostrich plumes.
Mrs. E. M. Morsman, jr.-A light blue costume with white picture hat.
Mrs. Chafles Offult-A pompadour slik gown with white hat.
Mrs. Thomas Orr-A light blue creps de chene with blue hat.

Mrs. James L. Paxton-Blue gown with

deep round lace yoke and black velvet hat with white plumes. Mrs. William S. Poppleton-A salmon pink gown with white moire coat and white har. Mrs. J. H. Pratt-A blue creps de chine gown with white lace girdle and white toque

sink hat trimmed with long white

chine gown with short

some Alice blue velvet princess costume

and black hat with pink trimmings.

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tators were in the decisions.

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established.

noon and night.

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s formal assurance of Great Britain's sup-

a is alleged to have said: I have an internation were at the rear, with six flows. It would be idle to raise wheat or all assurance of Great Britain's sup-horses hitched to each limber. The drivers the products of the forest, the farm or had dismounted. When the battery was run the factory, without that exchange which ready for firing a large red flag was run "And I have M. Barrere's tele- ready for firing a large red flag was run awering: gram providing that this means war if we ontinue your policy. I refuse to endorse what you seem to treat so lightly." guns.

The ministers are said to have upheld Rouvier, whereupon M. Delcasse resigned.

The foregoing version is chiefly important in the allegation that Great Britain sought for and promised a military defensive alliance against Germany.

Later a semi-official note was issued saying that the published reports upon the inidents accompanying the resignation of M. Deleasse and notably the details regarding the cabinet council preceding his resignation are "inexact."

The issuance of this denial steadied prices on the Bourse, which showed uneasiness over the agitation.

Hint to Great Britain.

COLOGNE, Oct. 13 .- The Cologne Gazette prints another inspired dispatch from Berlin apropos the additions to the Matin's story which can only be interpreted as a plain hint to the British government to explain its role in the matter. The dispatch notes that while the Matin's version only gave ground for the assumption that the suggested alliance of France and Great Britain against Germany had an official character, the Figaro's version confirms this assumption by giving the names of the parties and says that this makes the case against M. Delcasse all the stronger. The mention of the name of Lord Lansdowne, the British foreign secretary, in connection with the matter, sheds upon the story an embarrassing light for Great Britain, ac cording to the dispatch, which says:

It is exceedingly repugnant to us to It is exceedingly repugnant to us to re-gard British stateamen like Premier Bal-four and Foreign Minister Lansdowne as capable of such a game but if such-revela-tions are repeated and remain uncontra-dicted, one cannot avoid growing more and more skeptical about the matter. The question arises as to how it was possible that French statesmen could have believed that there was an offer of British alliance, if no adequate basis existed for such an ex-ceedingly serious matter. eedingly serious matter.

Light on Fall of Delease

The writer goes on to say that the fall of Delcasse, who occupied a position of much strength in the French cabinet, be- many other financial institutions. As chaircomes comprehensible in view of the grav ity of the revelations already made

ty of the revelations already made "If the Matin and the Figaro are in the gight," the dispatch says, "Delcasse, after aving reached an understanding with reat Britain, was shaping his policy for rar with Germany, and when a question of uch importance is raised it cannot remain manneed or unsolved." The dispatch goes on to point out that and of the finance committee of the school board it is cialmed he was negligent and allowed Dougherty to misappropriate thou-allowed Dougherty to misappropriate thou-in addition to the Balley indictment the jury censured the entire board for "crim-inan segligence in administering the affairs of the city so poorly." Forty-three additional indictments were also returned against Dougherty for emright," the dispatch says, "Delcasse, after | fands of dollars of the public funds. having reached an understanding with Great Britain, was shaping his policy for war with Germany, and when a question of inal negligence in administering the affairs such importance is raised it cannot remain of the city so poorly." unanswered or unsolved."

The dispatch goes on to point out that neither the British or the French government has hitherto shown such a disposition to come forward with such explanation, while the semi-official note issued in Paris today is inadequate and calculated that the question will doubtless be discussed in the French Chamber of Deputies and the British Parliament the article cos cludes:

While the work of clearing up this matter primarily the affair of France and Great ritain, still Germany takes a most reason-ble interest therein. It is only natural at Germany should follow the further ation, for we can learn many things from

No Statement from London.

tion to announce on high authority that Elder Alderman: the British government has communicated

Germany a statement to assaist France in the event of an attack his first wife." by Germany, and that France did not ask for such assistance.

depends primarily, alm transportation. We in up on a staff as a signal to the range party at the targets to get out of range of the egion boast

The wind blew the flag out in the faces of the horses and they stampeded at once. Some drivers succeeded in getting into their saddles, others were dragged, but the most of the drivers were left behind. The horses dashed over a small cliff and went down in frightful mass with their riders.

The Twenty-ninth battery belongs at Fort Leavenworth and came here the latter part of July for target practice. Private Laste enlisted in the service last January. His wife and father live in New York.

Private James A. Keeth, a negro trooper in the Ninth cavalry, shot and killed Private Manley of the same organization today as the result of a quarrel. Keeth has been arrested. He will be tried by the regular federal court instead of by court-martial.

CENSURE FOR SCHOOL BOARD One Member Indicted and All Blamed

for Condition of Affairs at Peoria.

PEORIA, III., Oct. 13 .- The grand jury returned a final report at noon today with a bill against Oliver J. Balley, chairman of the finance committee of the Peoria school board, and holding him on the charge of malfeasance in office. "Failing and neglecting to perform his duties as such public officer and suffering and permitting one Newton C. Dougherty to misappropriate and unlawfully convert to his own use the school moneys to a large amount, and neglecting and failing to perform his duties as such public officer by permitting the payment of school moneys and funds for school purposes to Newton C. Dougherty, the said Dougherty being a

person not legally authorized to receive the Bisme." This is the way the indictment reads and

the returning of the document has caused a big sensation in Peoria. Mr. Balley is one

of the wealthiest men in this city, president of the Dime Savings bank, a director in the Central National bank and an officer in man of the finance committee of the school

lso returned against Dougherty for embezzlement and forgery. The jury was discharged formally.

WOMAN SUES A PREACHER rather to increase suspicion. After saying Wife of Another Minister Alleges that Guest at Her Home Sinn-

dered Her.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. n .- Rev. S. E. Betts, minister and manager of the Methodist Home for the Aged at Potwin, suburb of Topeka, was sued for slander in the district court here yesterday by Mrs. Mary M. Buckner, wife of Rev. A. B. Buckner, until last week pastor of the

First Methodist church at Holton, Kan LONDON, Oct. 13 .- With reference to the Mrs. Buckner asks judgment for \$5,000 Paris Matin's alleged disclosures the Asso- Mrs. Buckner in her suit makes two al ciated Press is authoratively informed that legations against Rev. Betts. She allege the British government does not intend first, that after Rev. Betts had spent Sunto issue a formal statement on the sub- day as a guest at the Buckner house, he lect, but the Associated Press is in a po- wrote the following letter to Presiding "Brother Buckner has married a lady

the who has been divorced twice and who was effect that Great Britain did not offer to the cause of one of her husbands divorcing It also is charged that Rev. Betts later

circulated the above story,

Richard Moffy the Great transportation Bonsin Lonzo Lakes Cesto Benardini.

George Kelly.

Homer Harvey. Richard Marsh

cheapest hips which bear comparison with any the world, with credit of being the

the world, with credit of being the mest working fleet afloat, and this beyond fair argument has come through direct govern-ment support of the coasting laws and money to so improve our channels that a modern freighter carries in a trip what its prototype carried in an eight months' sea-son of navigation. But transportation, comunleation. collocation merce, mercentinumerial, conducton business have made it so that there can be no partial local thrift. While we do these things on the lakes, the south produces and manufactures from cotton: timber grows throughout the country; wheat in the

throughout the country; wheat in the north-west is matched by corn in the southwest; manufactures extend through the land; our interests so intermingle that even the ques-tion of tariff may hardly in any sense now be local in effect. Our railroads, hauling freight at less than half the cost of any other country, are improving their service by reducing grades and so far as possible taking out the crookedness of the tracks, and the American people are going forward in determined spirit with President Roose-velt and the congress to remove so far as

celt and the congress to remove so far as ssible any other crookedness. Need of Merchant Marine.

Need of Merchani Marine. We have pacified Cuba; Secretary Taft believes that the Philippines must be a charge for a generation; we are starting to build a world cansi at the isthmus; our president, with great acclaim, has been drawn into the settlement of one of the great wars of history and therein reflected honor and glory upon the nation. We have come to be a truly great nation, ready, able and withal willing to take first place in the world markets, but deserving and regulring from a purely economic stand-

able and withal willing to take first places in the world markets, but deserving and requiring from a purely economic stand-point an efficient system of delivering our goods abroad; and yet we remain de-pendent on rivals in trade to carry our world competitive goods abroad for intro-duction and sale, while the overwhelming testimony of business men all over the policy; that our trade is seriously handl-capped and many producers have aban-doned the foreign field because of unre-liable and unsatisfactory service and dis-couragement of American goods. That satisfactory service will, or can come without some form of government aid, cannot longer be claimed with any show of fairness. We are so abjectly dependent on foreign rivals in trade, that our flag has almost disappeared and is disappearing from the ocean. Only through abathy of our people, unmatched and not rivaled in world history, nourished and lulled into soft acquiezeence by specious argument of our opponents in the shipping interest, can it be that, wher the United States shall have spent a possible \$500,00,00 for a com-mercial canal at the lathmus, our flag shall go through that canal only on an occasional man-of-war, or millionaire s yacht. The price of a single battleship for the OF 3905. of the breakers or outside of the mines is allowed to stand, together with the section providing penalties therefor, and also the epealing section.

Officers Are Elected.

The following were elected officers of the

American Bankers' association: President, John L. Hamilton, vice president Hamilton & Cunningham, Hoopestown, Ill.; first vice resident, G. S. Whitson, vice president thoritatively that the Milwaukes road is to National City bank, New York City. Members of the executive council for a term of three years: George M. Reynolds, vice president Continental National bank, Chicago; Milton E. Alles, vice president Riggs National, Washington, D. C .: J. L. Ed.

wards, president Morchants' National bank, Burlington, Ia.; H. B. Wilcox, cashier First National bank, Baltimore, Md.; J. J. Sullivan, president Central National bank, Cleveland, O. The following five additional members of

the executive council were elected, having been nominated by the vice presidents of states: Joseph Chapman, jr., vice president Northwestern National bank, Minneapolis Minn.; A. G. Lupton, Hartford City, Ind. H. P. Pellier, Mechanics' American National bank, St. Louis; L. A. Pierson, ional Exchange bank, New York City, and

J. G. Brown, Raleigh, N. C. Among the vice presidents elected the different states are: Alaska, S. A. Bonnifield, Fairbanks; Ari-

> (Continued on Second Page.) its merits.

The burned men are: L. D. Wood, burned about the face and

back; may die. Robert Virgin, frightfully burned about the body; cannot live.

Nearly 200 men were in the mine when the fire started today. All but the six men named escaped. As soon as it was discovered that some of the men had been left behind in the mine, whose passages were becoming poisoned with smoke and gases, two rescue parties began efforts to reach them, but up to midnight without avail. Late tonight the efforts to rescue the men

were abandoned as hopeless. The burning coal has baffled the men in every effort to yellow fever." reach the imprisoned miners, who are now

almost certainly dead. It is believed that the only hope of extinguishing the fire is by flooding the mine.

CHILD LABOR LAW IS VOID tolds as follows:

Pennsylvania Judge Sets Aside Section Requiring Educational

Qualifications. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 13 -- Judge Wheaton of the Luzerne county court loday

tal operations of arithmetic to and includ-

M'KENNA DISOWNS PFEFFER

Says Alleged Townsite Agent is Not

Connected with the St. Paul

Road.

as he is entirely unknown to any officer of

Fight to Exclude Combine

from the State.

the Milwaukee Railway company

ing fractions.

build to the coast."

The ruling does not apply to toilet arti-cles, whatever the quantity of alcohol con-tained therein may be, nor does it apply to the various essences or extracts to which you refer (viz. of lemon, vanilia, cinnamon, etc.), if these preparations are such as are known to the legitimate gro-cery or drug store trade as .household articles for culinary and other uses and not as household.

ments.

articles for cultury and other uses and not as beverages. Where, however, alcoholic compounds called "essence of lamon, vanilla, cinna-mon, etc." or so-called essences and thro-tures of ginger contain, as you state, a mere trifle of medicament, the main con-stituent being alcohol, and these prepara-tions which you further say are usually sold by country merchants, especially in handed down a decision declaring unconstitutional part of the mine employment act. The portions of the act prohibiting the employment of boys under 16 years of age in the mines or under 14 years of age in any

sold by country merchants, especially in prohibition districts, are found by the lo-cal internal revenue officers or agents to prominition matricis, are found by the lo-nal internal revenue officers or agents to be generally sold and used as beverages, every merchant thus selling them without holding the requisite special tax stamp as a liquor dealer under the internal revenue laws will be liable to criminal prosecution in addition to the assessment against him The portion of the act declared unconstitutional provides that all persons under the legal age wishing to be employed in the in addition to the assessment against him In addition to the assessment against min of special tax and penalty, and the manu-facturers of these so-called easences and extracts, who are shown by the facts elicited to have made these alcoholic com-pounds for sale in prohibition districts, will be held liable to special tax and pen-alty as rectifiers of liquor. mines shall furnish a certificate issued by a public school teacher showing that the applicant has received instruction in reading. writing, spelling, English grammar, geo graphy and is familiar with the fundamen-

The commissioner has also held that malt extracts, composed largely of fermented liquor, are labeled and sold as medicines it is for the manufacturers to show that these extracts are so combined with drugs as to be genuine medicines, not coming

within the recent ruling of his office. Cadets Quit Hazing.

General A. L. Mills, superintendent of the MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13 .- The Evening military academy, in his annual report pictures very satisfactory conditions as to Wisconsin today received a letter from E. W. McKenna, second vice president of the discipline, military bearing and soldiery Milwaukee Railway company, denying that conduct of the cadets and says that hasing there was any truth in the dispatch from in any form has shown no symptom of Tacoma, Wash., on Wednesday last which reappearing. Reporting upon improvements for the academy, General Mills says: stated that "Charles Pfeffer, townsite agent

Practically all of the necessary land, rights of way, and water rights for the new source of supply have been secured, and the execution of the project is well under of the Milwaukee company, announced au-The letter states that Mr. Pfeffer has no right whatever to make such statements,

With the completion of the buildings and improvements under way the military academy plant will be in a position to meet all demands which will be put upon it by the natural growth of the academy for

HARVESTER TRUST LOSES fifty years. The work on the buildings probably can Ohio Officials Win First Round in

Postal Receipts of Large Cities.

International Harvester company lost in for the corresponding menth in 1964. The the first contest against it by Prosecutor report on the subject today shows that Goodrich of this county, to oust the com- Fortland, Ore., on account of the exposipany from doing business in Ohio, on the tion there, had the heaviest percentage of grounds that it is violating the Valentine increase. Likewise St. Louis, Mo., shows anti-trust law. The suit was filed in cir- the greatest percentage of decrease be-- cause of the high record made during the a exposition a year ago. The heaviest de-c crease under normal conditions was at a Dayton, O., and the heaviest increase at Brookiyn, N. Y., with Los Angeles second. cult court and a few weeks ago the com- cause of the high record made during the pany filed a motion to quash service. This exposition a year ago. The heaviest deafternoon the circuit court overruled the crease under normal conditions was at motion and the case will now be heard on Dayton. O., and the heaviest increase at

eral incipient blazes in several different had never seen before. What will be An interesting feature of the afternoon buildings during the fair. Three -quarters session was the presentation of several of an bour after the first alarm was sounded knows. papers on plague, cholera and yellow the Missouri building was in ruins. That

fever. the flames did not spread to some of the Dr. Lavoreria, the Peruvian delegate, adjoining buildings was due to the almost spoke of bubonic plague and the success complete absence of wind and to the mar- for the high jump. E. H. Weatherbee's with which the Peruvian authorities had velous work of the firemen who fought the Pearl, which holds the present record, some years ago stamping out the epidemic fire desperately to mave adjacent exhibit in that country.

places. Dr. Guiteras declared that "The mainte-The only casualty was the serious injury nance in Cuba of the prophylactic measto an electrician named Harry Jones, who in the early stages of the fire mounted to ures invented by Dr. J. C. Finlay and instituted by the American government the roof to cut the electric wires and who against the yellow fever has resulted in fell to the main floor of the bufilding. the continued freedom from yellow fever

in Cuba and the conclusive demonstration that the bite of an infected mosquito is the only natural way of transmission of

Tax on Bitters and Extracts

Replying to an inquiry regarding the construction to be placed on a recent ruling

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- That ten steerage of his office on alcoholic compounds labelled and sold as medicines, Commissioner Yerkes of the internal revenue bureau The ruling does not apply to toilet arti

city, completed arrangements to send addicompounds

always on watch on this deck when the

ters. RUN ON NEW ORLEANS BANK

of Deposits.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 .- Owing prob

ably to the publication of a story in a newspaper here, a run began this afternoon on the Germania Savings bank. Many small depositors withdrew their deposits, few knowing the reason for the run. The story was that the bank held \$30,000 of the mortgage bonds of the Rushmere Planting com-

pany, in which Vice President Blaffer of the bank is interested, and that the company had defaulted. Mr. Blaffer said that he and his associates had taken the bonds off the hands of the bank and shouldered the loss themselves. While the run was on Germania bank stock was guoted on the Stock exchange at \$150 a share, a rise of

ten points during the day. The bank is regarded as one of the staunchest in this city.

for Montreal

ork.

nstown-Arrived: Lucania, from

Movements of Ocean Vessels Oct. 13. At New York-Arrived: Campania, from Iverpool. Sailed: Cedric, for Liverpool not be completed before 1912. Numidian, for Glasgow. At London-Arrived: Pomeranian, from

The postal receipts for the fifty largest cities in the United States during Septem-

At Cherbourg-Sailed: Amerika, for New York. At Copenhagen-Arrived: United States, UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 13,-The ber aggregated \$6,513,500, against \$5,907.203 At Leghorn-Arrived: Italia, from New York Moville-Sailed: Parisian, from Liver-At

HUGE WAVE STRIKES CAMPANIA Ten Steerage Passengers Injured by Inrush of Tremendous Sea Off Grand Banks.

passengers have been seriously injured by the inrush of a terrific sea and that eight sen are suffering more or less from injuries was flashed to the wireless telegraph station off Nantucket this afternoon by Captain John Pritchard, commander of the Campania of the Cunard line, which is due in the North river early tomorrow. Vernon H. Brown, agent of the Cunard line in thi

tional surgeons to the ship the moment it arrives in guarantine. The message from Captain Pritchard cays that last Wednesday, when the liner was breasting a heavy gale off the Grand Banks, a huge sea boarded it from the port side and engulfed the steerage deck forward, where several

undred passengers were standing. Presumably no passengers in the first or second cabins were injured. Information was not sent as to whether any members of the crew were caught when the sea boarded the liner, but this is not improbable, as several stewards and seamen are

> with hat to match in which she attracted steerage passengers are up from their quarso much attention opening night. Mrs. H. H. Baldrige-A gown of brown novelty grenadine with hat of the same color and a white broadcloth coat. Mrs. Joseph Earker-Blue costume with white lace trimmings. Miss Bessie Brady-An embroidered white muslin gown over blue silk, with white lace hat trimmed with blue velvet and black ostrich plunes.

Rumor that Savings Concern Holds Bad Paper Causes Withdrawal