THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1907.



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renter. Mullin flew out to left. Jones fouled out to Steinfeidt. Schaofer grounded out in front of the plate, unassisted. Chi-nago: Steinfeidt ont, short to first. Kling nut, short to first. Evers out, Mullin to Romans. No runs. Bisth Inning-Detroit: Crawford grounded out to Chance, unassisted. Cobb out, Tinker to Chance, Rossman singled to left renter. Coughlin forced Rossman at sec-ond, Steinfeit to Evers. Chicago: Schulte out, short to first. Tinker out, short to trent. Pfeister out, Rossman to Mullin. No runs.

nest. Presster out, Rossman to Mullin, Ne runs. Seventh Inning-Detroit: Payne flew out to left. O'Leary walked. Mullin fanned. O'Leary out, stealing second. No runs. Chi-cago: Slagie singled to left. Sheckard out, Mullin to Rossman, advancing Slagie. Chance out at first, Single took third. Steinfelt out, short to first. Ne runs. Bighth Inning-Detroit: Jones singled Schaefer out at first, Tinker to Chance, Jones safe at second. Crawford flew out to right. Cobb hit with pitched ball. Jones out, stealing third. No runs. Chicago: Kling flew out. Evers out to left. Schulte out, stealing third. No runs. Ninth Inning-Detroit: Rossman singled to left. Rossman out at first when Tinker caught Coughlin's liner, double play. Payne was thrown out, Kling to Chance. Final score: Chicago. 3: Detroit, 1. CHICAGO.

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Chicago Detroit

DEATH RECORD.

Marris Jones. DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 8-(Special.)-

Word reached David City from Denver an- have never been seen in Omaha before. ouncing the death of Morris J. Jones, Murrav has a fine line of hunters and formerly a David City man, who died in jumpers, and will ride in the jumps himlingering illness. Mr. Jones was known George Pepper & Co. and Ball Brothers mining and horseman, having been a breeder the show closes at the South Side Country of fine horses for ten years. He raised and club. trained Alix, the mare that held the world's Many of the classes are remarkably well thousands of sets, coupled with subscriptratting record for six years, and many filled, among these being the tandem class tions, have already been distributed there of the best and fastest horses in the with eight entries. The tandem class is throughout the country. It was recently ountry were raised by him. He was prest-

for the C. E. Perkins Real Estate and Land time. npany. His, funeral services were held in Denver Sunday.

Philip J. Saunders.

Funeral services of Philip J. Saunders, who died at the home of his parents Sunday, will be held at the home, 4015 North Twenty-fifth street, Thursday morning at \$30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, South Omaha.

SHE QUIT But it Was a Hard Pull.

It is hard to believe that coffee will put M. Kuykendall of Denver and Fred T. person in such a condition as it did a | Haskell of Chicago. woman of Apple Creek. O. She tells her own story.

"I did not believe coffee caused tay rouble, and frequently said I liked it so well I would not, and could not quit drinking it, but I was a miserable sufferer rom heart trouble and nervous prostraion for four years.

"I was scarcely able to be around, had to energy and did not care for anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. For months I never went bed expecting to get up in the morning. felt as though I was liable to die any time

"Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive sleep way, and any little noise would upset me erribly. I was gradually gotting worse. unifi finally one time it came over me him that amount in her will and I asked myself whate the use of awarded him the full claim. aing sick all the time, and buying medine so that I could indulge myself. in coffee?

"Bo I thought I would nee if I could quit drinking coffee and got some Postum help me guit. I made it strictly acording to directions and I want to toll

you, that change was the greatest step ON BOARD THE LUSITANIA, Oct 9 .a my life. It was easy to quit coffee, (Via Cape Race, New Foundland) .- At noon scause I had the Postum, which I new today. Wednesday, the Lusitania was in better than the old coffee. One by latitude 44.40 north and longitude 54 west, me the old troubles left, until now I am having run si7 nautical miles since noon in sploudtd health, nerves steady, heart all right and the pain ell gone. Never tave any more nervous chills, don't take and have done a great deal beside."

to Wellville" in plans,

Five Crack Saddle Horses. the entries of five of their crack saddle | regular readers. horses Wednesday morning and this addi-The periodical realized that to accomtion should make the competition in that recognized as the best in the country. Among the horses entered is Montgomery pedia and atlas, the idea being to bring Ward, which won the American Saddle 1 Horse Broeders' association trophy at the

down the cost to bedrock. This was ac-complished by printing the largest edition Louisville fair. ever prepared, by cutting out the big com-Crow & Murray will ship their borses dinissions that had always been paid to rect from Toronto, Canada, for the Omaha book agents selling the work, and by show and they should arrive Friday, as Colonel Murray believes in getting anymaking other economies, in no way interfering/ with the high standard of excellence where on time when he starts out. He will bring seventeen Horses, many of whom

In paper, printing and binding which had always characterized "The Century." In this way it was found that the work could be distributed at much less than former prices, and a year's subscription Denver Friday morning, October 4, after a self. The horses of Lawrence Jones, to the magazine could be included. from the Atlantic to the Pacific among the will be shipped direct from Chicago after of course, very large, involving more than

a round million dollars, it is said, but the offering has been a great success, and one of the pretty features of the show and decided, however, to place the remainder dent of the Pactolus Park association for is watched with great interest because of in special sections, where magazine circulamany years. Mr. Jones was also known in the element of danger in so many tandems tion is most valuable. And so what is left Nebraska and Kansas as the general agent spinning around the arena at the same of the priginal big edition has been set aside for certain favored localities, with The programs are in the hands of the the large cities as distributing points, and

printer and will be out shortly, so any late entries will have to be made as post en-distributed through the Brandels book dedistributed through the Brandels book de tries will not be in the program. Post partment, where those who apply promptly entries will be received in the women's may now secure this splendid home library classes and the management is especially at a price almost anyone can afford, and desirous that these classes should be fur- also on convenient terms of payment. ther filled before Monday night. Quite a number have already entered, but "the "AGGIE" FRESHMAN ACCUSED

The voterinarians for the show are J. Young Man Arrested After Fight While Looting Ames Shoe

Store.

H. McNelli of Ames Agricultural college and J. S. Anderson of Seward, Neb. The judges are Orson Moulton of Batavia, N. Y.; James H. Bright of St. Louis, John AMES, In., Oct. S .- (Special Telegram.)-

more the merrier."

Secures Verdict for Hundred Thousand from Estate of Mrs. H. G. McVicker.

his exclusive attention during the remainder

of her life. She, according to the claims

advanced by Dr. Zeigler, was to have left

him that amount in her will. The jury

LUSITANIA CUTS OWN TIME

Big Turbine Ship is Coming Over on

Record Time from Queens-

vesterday

town.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- A jury today rendered dictment by the grand jury October 23. a verdict against the estate of the late During the last week several similar bur-Mrs. Harriet G. McVicker, widow of the glaries have occurred and Steinman is sup-Chloago theater manager, in favor of Dr. posed to have executed them, as all the L. C. H. Zeigler for \$100,000. Mrs. Mcbooty from a few of them was found in Vicker died several years ago in California his room and identified by the parties from and Dr. Zeigler claimed \$100,000 from the estate by virtue of a contract which he said whom they were stolen. The young man was taken to the detention home at Nehe made with Mrs. McVicker to give her vada to await further trial.

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FIRE RECORD.

Business Houses at Eluin.

NELIGH. Neb., Oct. 9.-(Special Telegram.)-A fire broke out in Elgin, twelve miles south of Neligh, this afternoon and destroyed three business houses and most of the contents and damaged the opera house. For a time it was thought it would spread into the residence portion of the town, but by strong efforts on the part of the citizens it was controlled. The telephone office across Main street was put out of business and will have to be repaired.

Little Boy Burned in Barn.

vectorday, averaging 26.76 knots per hour. For six hours during this run a fog pre-valled, with a fresh southwest wind. The Mrs. James Pilker, who with her husband medicine, can do all my housework run of 617 miles beats a world's record of resides on a homestead in the southern part sos miles, which the Lusitana had already of Lyman county, tried to rescue her little "How a Reason" Read "The Road made between noon on Monday and noon son from a burning barn, but her efforts were unsuccessful. The little boy, Jesse,

Ball Brothers of Versailles, Ky., wired task of quickly securing 50,000 additional lines had made discriminations in rates in trial began yesterday in the circuit court favor of the Standard Oil company until on the charge of murdering Pet Magill, his company was forced to pay more than Magill's first wife. The young woman plish this task it must do something out twice as much is the trust for the transleaned forward and whispered with one class most keen, for they have saddlers of the ordinary, which it did, by proceed-, portation of oil. By reason of this, his comof her seven counsel. A few minutes ing to arrange for the entire output for pany was practically forced from South

1997 of the Century dictionary and cyclo- African territory. MACKOWN RULING RESERVED

Judge Lee Will Proceed Carefully in Embezzlement Case at Webster City, In.

WEBSTER CITY., Ia., Oct. S.-(Special Telegram.)-At the conclusion of a late on the demurrer in the Mackown case until late today or temorrow. He desires to look up the law thoroughly, hence the come for several days.

MEN'S OFFERING IS TAKEN Episcopalians at Richmond Receive Gifts for Furthering of Work of Church.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 8 .- The feature of the day in connection with the triennial session of the Episcopal convention was the presentation of the men's offering at Holy Trinity church early this morning. Blahop Tuttle presided. The amount talsed will not be announced until ton'ght.

Court Upholds Council. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 9.-(Special.)-Judge Jones of the state circuit court in this city has decided an important case,

voking saloon licenses where the proprietors

exchanged, Leslie Steinman, freshman of saloon business in Sloux Falls. They were garding the amounts involved. DOCTOR GETS RICH REWARD the lowa State college, was captured by charged with having violated the state law, Marshal Wiley, when in the act of pillag- and as the result of a public hearing before ing the shoe store of L. O. Hytland of this the mayor and city council they were detown. Steinman is 20 years old, dark hair clared by the council to be guilty and their

and slender build. His home is in Cresco, license was revoked. They carried the His preliminary trial came today and case before Judge Jones, chiefly on the was argued in behalf of the city authori-

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the city council had proceeded legally and rence, Nob., where Mr. McCleery is en in accordance with the state law.

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later the defense used one of its peremptory challenges and the colored man picked up his hat and left the jury box. Three more jurors were practically ac cepted today, making seven secured to date. No testimony will be given before Thursday. Mrs. Della Glengnagle of Dayton, O., a sister of Mrs. Pet Magill, has arrived and will testify for the defense. Judge W. G. Cochran, who is presiding, became ill today and notified the lawyers session of court last night. Judge Lee an- that he would withdraw from the case nounced he would not render a decision this evening. The lawyers for both sides have agreed that another judge shall be called to continue the trial. If necessary court will adjourn tonight until Friday next move in the action will probably not morning." When court met after the noon recess the judge ordered the sheriff to bring in fifty more men to be examined for Jury duty.

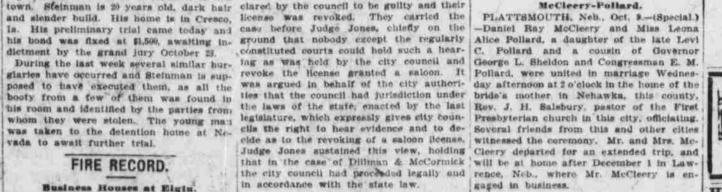
HEAVY SELLING ON 'CHANGE

Orders Sent from New England Cause Liquidation-Rumor of Coming Failure.

NEW YORK. Oct. 9 .- There was heavy elling on the stock exchange today on orders said to be from Holland, the selling being accompanied by rumors that an im-

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Heavy liquidation has been in progress on the stock exchange the last few days from a rumor that heavy selling was in order in New York. They were interested not only in railroad, but which was instituted for the purpose of also in amalgamated and copper shares testing the powers of city councils in re- generally, and had also been speculating largely in American industrials and Lonof saloons are proven to have violated the don underground electric issues. The provisions of the state liquor license law. stocks which the American firms specu-At midnight, after a hand-to-hand strug- The case was instituted by Dillman & lated in were subject to liquidation, but gle, during which three platel shots were McCormick, until recently engaged in the nothing definite could be ascertained re-

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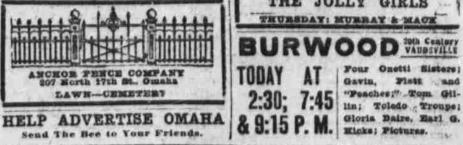
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