

NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE OMAHA COUNCIL BLUFFS

Office 15 Scott Street. Both Phones 43.

PROGRAM FOR FRUIT SHOW

Tuesday, December Fifteen, Designated as Omaha Day.

DEMAND FOR SPACE GROWING

Imperative that Annex to Auditorium Be Erected to Provide for Additional Exhibits—Baltimore Asks for Some Space.

At the weekly meeting last night of the general committee of the National Horticultural congress, President Hess announced the following special days for the fruit show for the week beginning December 14:

- Monday, opening day.
- Tuesday, Omaha day.
- Wednesday, Missouri day.
- Thursday, Nebraska day.
- Friday, Iowa day.
- Saturday, Tri-City and closing day.

Tuesday was designated as Omaha day at the request of the management of the National Corn exposition. A committee from the National Horticultural congress and the Commercial club of this city will go before the Omaha Commercial club at its meeting Tuesday next and extend the invitation to that city to come over here on Tuesday, December 15, en masse to the fruit show.

The erection of the annex to the auditorium has become a necessity owing to the large number of exhibits being displayed daily. Yesterday morning a telegram was received from C. T. Close of Baltimore, secretary of the Maryland Horticultural society, asking that space be reserved for an exhibit of 100 plants. Later in the day this was followed by a second telegram from Secretary Close asking for fifty feet additional space.

Word has been received from Spokane that John P. Cummings has been selected by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce as delegate to the National Horticultural congress and that he will leave for Council Bluffs this week. Spokane will make a bid for the congress of 1909, the purpose being to have it following the seventeenth National Irrigation congress, which meets in Spokane September 27 to October 2, and to delegate to the National Horticultural congress at Seattle, thus giving the delegates an opportunity to take in the three meetings.

Superintendent Beveridge of the Council Bluffs public schools has been tendered 5,000 tickets for the pupils attending here so that they may take part in the Council Bluffs day exercises at the National Corn exposition on Monday afternoon, December 14. The Commercial club has gotten out 25,000 badges advertising the National Horticultural congress. They are made of card and are circular in shape with a red cord so that they may be attached to a coat or lapel. In the center of the badge is the official emblem of the congress—a large red apple with the face of a curly, golden haired little girl.

ARNOLD IS TRUSTEE FOR PIERCE

Bankrupt Questioned Concerning Real Estate Deals.

At the meeting yesterday of the creditors of Harry F. Pierce of this city, who recently filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, held in the office of W. S. Mayne, referee in bankruptcy, William Arnd, formerly county treasurer, was unanimously elected trustee. As trustee Mr. Arnd will have charge of the settlement of the affairs of Pierce's creditors, who number about fifty, with claims, according to the schedule of liabilities filed by the bankrupt, aggregating close upon \$600,000. Following the election of the trustee Pierce was subjected to an examination as to various real estate deals and his affairs in general. Statements of the bankrupt during the examination showed that he had put property valued at \$200,000 into the Perseverance Mining and Ice company of Owyhee county, Idaho, and that he still owed \$250,000 on B. George W. Holdrege of Omaha was said by Pierce to hold notes amounting to \$400,000, secured by Pierce's other secured claim is that of W. T. Weatherill of Merriman, Neb., for \$750. The further examination of the bankrupt was continued next Wednesday morning. Pierce is represented at the examination by Attorney A. T. Flickinger, while seven local attorneys and several from out of town appear for different creditors.

Pierce has filed a supplementary schedule of liabilities, enumerating notes aggregating about \$25,000. These notes were formerly given to C. E. Price, cashier of the Commercial National bank of this city, and assigned or endorsed by Pierce. It is stated

SCIENTISTS TACKLE BALDNESS

Plotting to Put Dandruff Out of Business in Omaha.

DR. NOTT'S HAIR INVESTIGATIONS

Nebraskans Getting the Benefit of the Many Years of Research by Southern Scientist Whose Discoveries Aid Hair Growth.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has never taken up the question: "What is the Cause of Baldness?" Scarcely of hair is not a local, but a national condition. Women, as well as men, are affected by the thinness of Nature's head-dress. Women with their puffs and switches, can add to her hair professions, but despite the artifices of fashion, 100 per cent of the women whose hair is not long and thick and luxuriant, look with interest upon the result of Dr. Nott's investigations in their hair.

The Southern scientist-physician has a formula, which has been secured by the Heesle-Bills Drug Co., at Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Nott's Hair Tonic is what it is called. It is the most delightful toilet preparation ever sent out on a mission of good cheer. The root of dandruff, the increased growth of hair both as to length and thickness and the restoration to health of greasy scalps are some of the good things to the credit of Dr. Nott's Hair Tonic.

People who are cleanly about all other parts of their body are often neglectful of their hair. They rarely wash it and simply allow it to gather dirt and germs. This Dr. Nott Hair Tonic is a good thing to use to keep the head clean. It corrects the tendency of hair to split or crack.

Omaha people can find Dr. Nott's Hair Tonic at the Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha. It is really worth the time of any thin-haired soul to investigate what its virtues have done for others. One bottle may be secured free. Ask about it.

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IOWA CITY—There will be no lid on Sunday vaudeville performances in Iowa City and there will be no prohibition of the passage of the stringent ordinance proposed, according to members of the city council. However, Manager Harry E. Peck of the Bijou vaudeville house, whose performance last Sunday evening caused a stir, has announced that he will not open his theater today.

CRESTON—While driving out of a brick bath with a load of brick Friday, Harry Greenfield, Creston, was struck and injured by being caught across the shoulders by a line of the kind, which quickly rolled up like a ball. His team, for some reason, was backed out by those who witnessed the accident, and the animal was badly jammed and twisted out of shape, but physicians believe he will recover as no bones were broken.

LAKE CITY—Horace Kent, a farmer who recently moved to Elm Grove township from De Kalb, Ill., was more than surprised to find in his house a number of goods he was unloading the family cart, which had driven in the car for over ten days without food or water. The cart is believed, leading into the car during the process of loading, knowing by instinct that his former home was in critical condition. The cat was nearly famished from the long fast.

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MILES TESTIFIES ON TARIFF

Principal Witness Before House Ways and Means Committee.

REFERS TO DOZEN TRUSTS

"A Stone Labeled as Bread" is What the Farmer is Given by the Dingley Law.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Referring to over a dozen "trusts" in his arguments for tariff reduction, Herbert E. Miles of Racine, Wis., chairman of the tariff committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, was the principal witness before the house ways and means committee yesterday. He was on the stand five hours and will again appear next Tuesday. He was severely questioned by republicans and democrats alike and his remarks caused considerable discussion of the attitude of the political parties in respect to the tariff revision. He compared the percentage of the prices of certain articles which represented the labor cost with the percentage of protection afforded those articles by the tariff. Chairman Payne repeatedly told Mr. Miles that the committee would like to have a detailed statement of his comparative figures. He contended that the oil, steel, brass goods, car builders, locomotive, farming tool, linseed oil, sugar, tobacco, glucose, chemical, meat, rubber goods, leather and lumber (so-called "trusts") receive protection that is much too great in comparison to the labor cost on their products.

Although he is chairman of the tariff committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. Miles of Racine, Wis., a manufacturer of agricultural implements, wagons and carriages, made it plain that he was not appearing for the association. He claimed to address the committee "as one of the millions of consumers, not as one of the 150,000 to 175,000 manufacturing consumers; as an employer who pays \$500,000 annually in wages and as an "independent, non-trusted manufacturer."

"A stone labeled as bread," is what he said the farmer is given through the Dingley tariff. Mr. Miles said the Standard Oil company benefited most from the duty on oil. The Standard's wage cost is 5 per cent of the price to the consumer and the tariff offers a protection of 23 per cent of the price.

The tariff rates on steel and its products, he said, are all in excess of the wage cost. He declared that 56 per cent of the steel output is controlled by the United States Steel company, Jones and Laughlin, The Republic Iron and Steel company, the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and the Lackawanna and the Pennsylvania Steel company. On Danglell's suggestion he also included the Cambria Steel company. He said that these and several others are "in a commercial sense practically one concern."

"That is true as far as making of price is concerned," suggested Mr. Cockran of New York.

Reduction on Heavy Steel. Mr. Miles recommended a maximum duty of 15 per cent of heavy steel products and as a minimum no duty. This reduction of the schedule, he explained, would result in a material reduction in the cost of agricultural implements and wagons to the farmer and he advocated putting nails and some machinery on the free list. He admitted later that the entire steel schedule for rolling mill products should be reduced from 15 to 23 per cent.

Saying he feared he might be taken for a free trader in view of his recommendations Mr. Miles said, "I'm against free list." "What for?" asked Champ Clark of Missouri.

"Because I want to see the government get revenue and because I want a trading proposition whereby we can sell goods in foreign countries."

Some excitement was caused when Mr. Clark asked Mr. Miles, "What was the difficulty you and Mr. Van Cleave, Mr. Perry and your association had with the labor unions?"

Mr. Miles denied that he had had any trouble. Colonel Martin M. Mulhall of St. Louis, a former judge and became involved in a heated argument with Mr. Clark. Colonel Mulhall claimed that certain labor leaders were trying to boycott Mr. Van Cleave because he was a republican and a protectionist. "I don't want any political speeches," replied Mr. Clark warmly, "I want to know what the row was about between Mr. Van Cleave and the labor unions."

"The brass workers wanted 10 per cent more wages than was being paid in St. Louis," replied Colonel Mulhall, who continued to defend Mr. Van Cleave, while Chairman Payne interferred.

When Judge Samuel H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., representing the American Live Stock association, and the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, asked that the duty be retained on cattle hides, claiming that it has not been shown that free hides would cheapen the cost of manufactured leather articles to the ultimate consumer, he claimed that the farmer was getting his share of the benefits of the 15 per cent duty obtained from hides and that it was not going to the packers, as had been asserted.

Representative Boutell read a letter from C. H. Jones of Boston, representing the Leather Traders' association, replying to Mr. Boutell's question as to what reduction would result in the retail prices of \$2, \$3.50 and \$8 shoes with free hides and free leather, and with free hides, leather and shoes. Mr. Jones said there would be in each case a reduction of 25 cents with the exception of the price of \$2 shoes, which would be a reduction of 50 cents. With free hides and leather, he said, the prices would depend on "trust" control.

Champ Clark of Missouri asked Judge Cowan if he knew of the Beef "trust."

"Most of the people believe there is a combination of packers to fix the price of beef," replied the witness. He told what he knew about the packers' methods of purchasing cattle and said that they did not fix the price of cattle except when there was an over-supply in the market.

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"I've heard," replied the witness, "that the packers control the leather business."

SHABBIEST EDIFICE IN BERLIN

German Foreign Office Claim, Dirty-Looking Structure in Heart of Aristocratic Section.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Undoubtedly the most unpretentious and disreputable looking building in this city is at the same time the most important, especially so far as the children of the boarders are concerned. It is the "Wilhelmstrasse," the German Foreign office, which has during the last few weeks, because of the Kaiser's unfortunate interview and the Casa Blanca incident, been more prominently in the limelight than ever before.

The German worship of system is admirably exemplified by the workings of the Foreign office. There is no unyielding organization is a fetch and an official head of the employe who transgresses the confines of his elaborately outlined duties is sure of decapitation.

Information there is an elaborate press bureau attached to the "Wilhelmstrasse." It is difficult to get into the office through a low, narrow door, constantly swinging to and fro with the passing of diplomats, high and low officials, secret agents, messengers and newspaper men.

One must know exactly what he wants before he enters the building, for he will come out as empty handed as he went in. No one employed within daves answer a question which has the slightest evidence of being outside his immediate duties.

The disgraceful shabbiness of the "Wilhelmstrasse" is all the more noticeable because of the magnificent buildings that surround it. It is in the heart of aristocratic Berlin. On the Unter den Linden, just off of the "Wilhelmstrasse," is the magnificent Hotel Adlon, the finest hotel in Berlin, and the residence of the American ambassador, and from the Unter den Linden down past the Foreign office the street is lined on both sides with the homes of the princes and nobles of Germany and the diplomats and high officials representing other governments at the court of William II.

Hoarse coughs and stuffy colds that may develop into pneumonia over night are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, as it soothes inflamed membranes, heals the lungs and expels the cold from the system. Sold by all druggists.

GOOD BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Public Library Collects Exhibits for the Benefit of Inquiring Parents.

The number of children's books published each year is steadily increasing, some of which are good, some bad and others indifferent. To select books from this mass which will interest and mentally strengthen the boys and girls for whom they are written is a great task and one which requires deep knowledge of the children's literature, also a high standard of book selection.

In the children's room of the public library a collection of books has been selected from a list of classics and other books of merit for children, prepared by librarians and teachers who have given each subject careful study. The collection is not intended to be a moral or influence, humor, literary value, interest to boy or girl, paper and illustrations of the book have been considered.

The inquiries in regard to books suitable to children has suggested this collection. Special regard has been paid to books of good character, which contain moral lessons, and to books of poetry. They can receive and delight in a poem through the ear long before they are able to obtain the same pleasure through the eye. The musical rhythm stimulates the imagination and the children are eager to reach the deeper meaning and beauty.

To quote one interested in children: "Many a child is shut out forever from the love of poetry because when he is young and lips in numbers with the greatest ease, no one opens the gate of real poetry to him by reading to him, and so showing him by spoken words the meaning and flow of the measured, melodious lines."

One of the most delightful books of this class is the "Golden Staircase," compiled by Louey Chisholm. The "Golden Staircase" has 200 steps. If a child begins to climb when he is 4 years old and climbs two steps each year, he will reach the top when he will reach the top. There is the book of famous verse compiled by Agnes Repplier for older children, and "The Nursery Rhyme Book" edited by Andrew Lang—a feast for the little ones—pictures, old tales, proverbs, riddles, lullabies, games and songs. There is also "The Land of Song," compiled by Katharine Lee Bates, "Poems Every Child Should Know," edited by Mary Burt, and "Another Book of Verse for Children," edited by E. V. Lucas, any one of which would be a delightful book for a child's own library.

This collection will be on display in the children's room of the second floor of the public library, Nineteenth and Broadway streets, from December 9 until Christmas.

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Tailors Who Hedge

YOU are not hard to fit. You have been told that you are, but the real trouble lay in the fact that your tailor did not know how to fit you. He was hedging, so that if your clothes did fit you, he could properly impress you with his skill; and if they did not, he could have a soft place to fall on.



We do not deny that there are scores of capable and trustworthy tailors in America who turn out satisfactory clothes. But the chances are that you have not found one of them in your town. If you have we congratulate you and pass on. If you have not we say this to you:

You can be properly fitted in Stein-Bloch ready-to-wear clothes. They will give you style and personality. When you try them on you see upon yourself the best expression of the season's fashion as manifested in the acknowledged centers of style at home and abroad. The expense you are put to is surprisingly small when reckoned in the light of what you receive. They are ready for you at the best clothier's in your town.

THE STEIN-BLOCH COMPANY
Tailors for Men
New York
130-132 Fifth Avenue.
Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY
The Berg Clothing Co.
JAMES & DOUGLAS

CHURCHES AND IMMIGRANTS

Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America Discuss Problem.

Socialism Must Be Checked. Local Federations Are Urged to Survey the Field, Study Conditions and Plan Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—In a stirring speech to the delegates of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America Rev. Charles Steale of New York yesterday declared that the churches must look after the religious and moral welfare of immigrants in order to prevent the onward march of socialism, that exist in cities, small towns and rural communities that the time has come when the churches should join their forces in federated effort and that the aim should be to make a local federation a means through which the evangelic need and moral welfare of the community will be cared for most effectively.

A resolution presented by the committee on the church and the immigrant, providing that the Federal Council urge local federations to survey the field, study conditions and plan the work of looking after immigrants, was adopted.

When you entertain at dinner or luncheon, don't serve a bread inferior to what your guests are used to. Those families always watching for the best quality of foods, are rapidly finding out about Sundgren's Buttercup Bread—nothing else can satisfy them. Isn't today a good time for YOU to find out?

How to Get It. It's easy to get genuine Sundgren's Buttercup Bread. You don't need to take a poor imitation. Ask your own grocer for it and if he doesn't supply you, drop us a postal card, giving us his name. We will tell you of another store that will be glad to deliver Buttercup Bread to you. Do it today.

SUNDGREN'S BAKERY
720 South 25th St.
Telephones—Barney 3616; Independent A-3617

HOTELS.

MARYLAND HOTEL

JAMES H. McTAGUE, President. EDWARD W. DUNN, Manager.

POPULAR PRICE EUROPEAN HOTEL

THE ADVANCE STANDARD FOR HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

Maryland Hotel, 1111 Broadway, New York City. Rates: \$1.00 to \$2.50 per day. The Restaurant is Popular in Price and Perfectly Service. Capacity Four Hundred.

MARYLAND HOTEL CO.