

Some Side Attractions.

The corn show girl illusion is attracting them. much attention. This little "show" is under the exposition management and is one of the most clover entertainments or the grounds.

The moving picture show continues to draw crowds. The program Tuesday afternoon and evening consists of the following: Farm Scenes-H. C. Glissman's farm

West Omaha Harvesting-B. F. Marples' farm, Beatrice, Neb.

Scenes in London Ghetto.

A trip through the Engadine, Switzerland.

A visit to birdiand.

Rural scenes in Natal, Africa, Word was received from the University

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and

of Nebraska that a special train bringing years. Why I remember when-but that students would arrive in Omaha Thursday isn't what you are interested in. Now, as morning and remain in the city over Fri-I was saying, in the little town of Medford out in California we have just paved day.

Officers of the Monon route have not all the streets with asphalt and the fruit farms net \$1,000 per acre and-(the land fied the management of the exposition that agent had conquered for the time being.) a special train over their line, left Indiana The phonograph struck up the "Anvil Monday for the National Corn exposition. Chorus" from Robin Hood and the ex-Profe P. G. Holden and L. M. Bowman

opera star was once more in the ascend-He swung his arm as if about to smite an anvil with the flat of a sword and it, butfor a few minutes hummed the famillar

position and the books may be had from

OLD OPERA MAN AT THE EXPO

Edward Andrews Preaches California

Amid Medley of Sounds.

such instrument in the Hayden booth at

he Corn exposition began to play "Was

There Ever Such a Night?" Grenicheaux's

song in the "Chimes of Normandy," and a

man standing in front of the Southern Pa-

cific booth was startled at the change of

'Was There Ever Such a' Night?'

mmed the man behind the counter and

"That song takes me back a good many

he seemed about to "break with feet.""

expression in the man he was talking to,

graphophone or phonograph or some

DeKoven strains. The man in whom these widely opposite

interests contended for the mastery was Publicity. Edward Andrews, for years the head of T. R. Garton of W rr ngt n, England, the the Androws opera company and latterly a land agent for the Union and Southern Pa- great seed expert, interest in whom has cific systems. He is in charge of the hand- | eclipsed that of almost any other individual some exhibit which the Harriman lines coming to the corn exposition, reac.ed have installed at a great expense at the Omaha late Monday night and after making place in the northwest, where the growing Corn exposition and the fruits which will a f.yi.g visit Tuesday morning to the corn make the eye glisten and the mouth water, show, returned to the Loyal, where he is "I am satisfied with this occupation." I staying, to get a little rest. In the aftersaid Mr. Andrews, "but sometimes I do noon he addressed the visiting grain dealfeel a hankering to get the odor of grease ers.

paint back in my nostrifs and to peer Mr. Garton is an unassuming, quiet-voiced across the footlights into the great cavern- Englishman with a firm desire to escape

of White Dent. Milo Bonsall of Fairbury won the \$50 prize for the best ten ears other han White and Yellow Dent. us gloom where sits the unknown hun-

and for sheaf clover.

by Nebraskans.

Dent corn.

Nebraska farmors. In hay this is the

Arnold Martin of DuHois won sec-

In the Nebraska state contests John

Aye of Blair won the prize of \$15 for

the best single car of corn exhibited

Harry Selts of Desoto won the \$50

Lee Smith and son of Desoto won

the \$50 prize for the best ten cars

prize for the best ten ears of Yellow

dreds whose initial hostility the actor must beat down. I don't think I shall go back to SEED EXPERT FROM ENGLAND

award.

T. R. Garton is Modest and Eschews



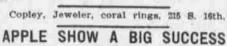
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and \$1.50 \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$3.50 Fur Carriage Robes, \$8.95, \$5.90, Dresses and Coats, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and . \$10 \$7.50 and \$10

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only state on the map, Nebraska winning first in baled alfalfa and first in sheaf and baled clover. Phil Frabuer first to put in concrete bridges. He has of Fort Crook winning the first prize a good memory and a vigorous mind and for alfalfa, \$250, and Charles Leaders can remember sitting on his grandfather's of Fort Crook won the baled clover knee and hearing about the Revolutionary war, in which his grandfather was a sol-Miss Anna Martin of Du Boise won dier. first prize for sheaf clover.



order to see the show. That he is progres- whether he has in his possession informa-

National Exposition at Spokane Makes Such a Hit as to Call for Repetition.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 15 .- National Apple show in Spokane, December 7 to 12, the first of its kind and scope ever at tempted on this continent, was so successful that the directors, headed by E. F. Cartier Van Dissel, have decided to repeat Against that contention Mr. Gardner vigoron a more extensive scale next year, when premiums amounting to \$70,000 are to be awarded for displays in the various competitions. Orchardists from Washing-

ton, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Mr. Gardner. Columbia, competing here, endorse the plan to make the exposition an annual affair,

and have already pledged thirty cars, or more than 2,000,000 apples, for 1909. Chicago and other gateway cities in mid-

dle western and eastern states, are favored for the exhibition next year by some of the growers, who believe that these points offer greater opportunities to popularize the apple as a fruit and food than any forced. of winter apples has become almost as extensive as wheat farming. The growers and directors will select the city at a joint meeting here in the event it is voted to send the exhibit to an eastern point.

SPECIAL SESSION IN OHIO

Governor Harris Calls Legislature that Will Name Successor to Foraker.

this afternoon called a special session of the legislature for January 4. No statement is made as to the purpose. A successor to Senator Foraker will be elected at this seasion.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

United States District Attorney Goss in St. Louis to argue before the United States circuit court of appeals the matter of the rallway sifety appliance cases which have been carried up on appeal by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rallroad

company. Assistant Attorney General S. R. Rush will leave for Carcon, Nev., Wednesday to be present at the hearing in the maiter of the removal of Lawrence E. King from the federal district of Nevada to Nebraska to answer for conspiracy in the Chicago ranch land fraud case.

sive and up-to-date is shown by the fact tion as to whether or not the Bruish We want to apologize to those from the that as road supervisor, a position he has House of Commons has appointed a com- city and outside of Omaha that could not held for thirty years, he was among the mittee to report on the advisability of get waited upon while in our store. Notchanging its rules and that the resolution withstanding we have done our best to be considered by the house. Mr. Gardner is one of several so-called

"insurgents" who believe that the rules of the best of our addity to serve all promptly. the house of representatives should be When we engaged about tweive ex.ra sales-

vising the rules. Messrs. Payne, New York, and Dalzell,

Pennsylvania, were quickly on their feet with points of order, both insisting that as a portion of the resolution would be stricken out, the resolution no longer was privileged. ously arrayed himself and he cited several precedents to support his argument. With equal vigor, Mr. Fitzgerald, demo-

crat. New York, upheld the contention of

In an elaborate opinion, the speaker sustained Messrs, Dalzell and Payne, holding that the character of the resolution had been changed in such a way as to render it nonprivileged.

Mr. Gardner promptly appealed, alert to the importance of the proposition, Mr. Payne moved to lay the appeal on the table and on that motion a roll call was

By a vote of yeas 149; noes 136; absent 4; the speaker was sustained.

Twenty republicans voted against the peaker as follows: Boyd, Nebraska; Campbell, Kansas; Caulfield, Missouri; Cooper, Wisconsin; Davis. Minnesota; Ellis, Mis-

sourl; Fowler, New Jersey; Gardner, Massachusetts; Gronna, North Dakota; Hewland, Ohio; Hubbard, West Virginia; Lindbergh, Minnesota; McKinlay, California; Madison, Kansas; Nelson, Minnesota; Nye,

Minnesota; Pearre, Maryland; Pollard, Ne COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 15 .- Governor Ha ris braska; Sturgiss, West Virginia; Volstead Minnesota, The resolution, then, on motion of Mr. Gardner, after he had further attacked

> the rules of the house, was laid on the table, 137 to 42, which has the effect of

killing the whole proposition. FULL PUBLICITY FOR MAGAZINES.

Texas Congressman Has Plan to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- With a view of letting the public know what influence operated upon it through the press. Representative Cooper of Texas today introduced a bill to exclude newspapers and magazines from the mails unless the names of the owner and editor or officers,

directors and stockholders be printed on

powerful as newspapers to affect the politics and policies of the government and the morals of the people," explained Representative Cooper in discussing the to Sicux Fails, by the husband of the bill.

itting him while in Omaha.
J. J. Donahue, ir., som of Chief Donahue, is slowly recovering from a severe a tack of typhoid fever. Some time ago he suffered a temporary relapse, and for several days it was thought that his condition was alayming, but all danger is said to be past now. Chief Donahue has been an alment daily vieltor at St. Joseph's hospital, where his son is being cared for, and the wife of the sick man has also been an anxious attendant. The young man is Blycars of ago, is married and has two children. They live at 1014 South Thirteenth street.
Interview of the south Thirteenth street.
Interview of the state and has two children. They live at 1014 South Thirteenth street.
Interview of Marshalltown, Ia., who entered a plea of guilty to the charge of having run at 1014 South Thirteenth street.
Interview of Marshalltown, Ia., who entered at the Waters-Pierce company's affairs.

serve our patrons promptly the rushes at times were too great for us. We are doing people, little did we realize we had in ut.1-

waited upon. Those that have not come to Omana for the corn show do not know what they are missing. The greatest clowds are

to be seen since the exposit.on of 1898. WE PAYWYOUR EXPENSES. We will defray your railroad transportation accoroing to this scale. If you live

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> the cl.y. LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS. Men's \$10.50 and \$17.50 suits, \$6.98; \$8 and

\$10 youths' long pants suits, \$2.98 and \$3.48; young men's \$12 overcoats, \$4.98; Strouse & Bros.' \$30 and \$35 suits, \$12.48; a black vicuna, all wool overcoat, 46 .nches long, Ve netian lined, regular \$22.50 value, now for \$7.98; boy's \$5 knee pants suits, all ages \$2.48; men's \$22.00 soft and hard finisa worated suits \$9.98; \$7.59 cownide suit cases, \$4.75; John H. Stetson s \$5, \$6 and \$7 hats,

\$2.98; \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 mufflers, 25c; men s \$7.50 pure Australian wool, hard finish worsted pants, \$2.95; men's \$3.50 patent leather shoes, \$1.98; \$5 sheep-lined duck conts, \$3.45; \$3.60 all wool ribbed union suits. \$1.49; \$1.50 heavy cotton un.on suits, 69c; men's \$1.50 working pants, 89c; \$3.50 pants, \$1.50: 25c wool sox, 12c; Rockford sox, 3c handkerchiefs, 2c; boys' suspenders, 2c; 50c overalis, 19.; 50c fleece-lined underwear, 39c; \$1.50 wool underwear, 59c; \$1 lambswool, 59c.

NO END OF BARGAINS. We could guote these prices by the column. Everything in the store is at ridiculously low prices.

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for the sign over the sidewalk, reading "Forced Out of Business," and you will have arrived at the greatest bargain center in the city of Omaha.

away with another man's wife, the wife in the case being Mrs. Herbert Bishop, also of Marshalltown. The couple were traced "This being true, the people have woman, who caused their arrest on July

the paper and the influences and motives STANDARD HAS PIERCE STOCK John D. Archbold Testifics to This

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corn in the glass jar on exhibition

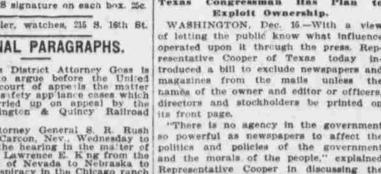
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changed. The motion of Mr. Gardner prevailed, 146 cient help. We hope the public will cear to 134, and thereupon he offered an amend- with us and be a little patient in getting ment eliminating all reference to the demand on the secretary of state for information and leaving in the resolution simply the provision for the appointment of eight members to report on the question of re-