

**BIG BATTLE OVER BRITISH BUDGET**

Entire United Kingdom is Divided Into Two Great Political Camps.

**CONTROL OF FINANCE ISSUE**

All Other Party Differences Are Being Pushed Into Background.

**SUFFRAGETTES MAKE NOISE**

Attempt to Break Up Meetings in London and Leith.

**SPEECH BY SIR EDWARD GREY**

He Says Real Reform Will Come When Hereditary Principle is Abolished—Manifesto by Churches.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The whole of Great Britain is immersed in the political campaign which has been inaugurated by the refusal of the House of Lords to consent to the budget. The country is divided into two great camps, composed of those who support the lords' action and those who contend that the House of Commons must have absolute control of the finances of the nation. There are, of course, many other issues, such as a tariff reform versus free trade, but these are being pushed into the background by the conflict between the two houses. While the various local organizations are busy selecting candidates and preparing for the contests in their respective districts, the leaders of the great parties are carrying on a general campaign.

The radicals, who had long foreseen the fate of their finance bill, are not allowing the grass to grow under their feet. In London this afternoon one of their organizations, the National Democratic league, held a demonstration as a protest against the action of the lords, which was one of the most notable that has ever been held in the metropolis. Fully 20,000 persons, mostly of the laboring and artisan classes, gathered in Trafalgar square and cheered the radical speakers, who condemned in unmeasured terms the members of the upper chamber.

**Suffragettes Make Noise.**

The only divergent note here, as elsewhere, came from the suffragists, who, after a term of comparative quiet, again started to indulge in attempts to break up the radical meetings. The Trafalgar square, however, was too great for their efforts to have any effect. They were more successful at Southport, where by climbing to a roof and shouting through the skylight they succeeded in interrupting Winston Spencer Churchill's meeting, and at Leith, where, aided by roughs, they treated a diversion by attempting to storm a meeting which Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, was addressing.

Folled by the Leith police, who charged the crowd with batons, the women got their revenge by burning a window and blowing down the public buildings. Secretary Grey, whose speech was not interrupted to any extent, spoke strongly for the reformation of the upper chamber.

**Churchill at Liverpool.**

Mr. Churchill was able to conclude his speech, and undisturbed by this experience, held a meeting at Liverpool this evening in continuation of his Lancashire campaign. He ridiculed the idea that the old age pensions and the navy could be paid for by the adoption of tariff reform and referred to Mr. Balfour's offer to assist cotton growing in the empire as very much in the line of the unionists when in power, although asked to do something in this direction, took no action.

**Strong Speech by Grey.**

Sir Edward Grey, who is considered the most moderate member of the government, said the Liberal party must assert not only the right of the House of Commons to be uncontrolled by the House of Lords, but must have concessions making it possible for a Liberal government to exist on fair and equal terms. He added that the lords talked of reforming themselves, but the only real reform would be the abolition of the hereditary principle and the substitution of popular election. The present motives of the lords, he said, was a desire for tariff reform and the wish to get rid of a Liberal movement.

Lewis Harcourt, speaking of Rawtenstall, Lancashire, declared that the step must be taken once for all to secure to the House of Commons the sole control over the finances of the country.

**Manifesto by Free Churches.**

The National Council of Free Churches has issued a manifesto calling attention to the action of the House of Lords which, it declares, is "the most serious and the most unpardonable" and calling on the people to support the candidates who are favorable to "the emancipation of education from sectarianism." The unionists are nominating a candidate in every constituency in England and Scotland, and with the exception of the seats held by the speaker, the Right Honourable James William Lowther and Joseph Chamberlain who represents Birmingham, West, either the Liberals or the Laborites will nominate a man to oppose them. The Liberals have decided not to contest Mr. Chamberlain's seat on account of his illness.

**TOWN SO GOOD MAYOR QUILTS, MARSHAL GETS DOLLAR MONTH**

Mayor of Lake Arthur, Iowa, Offers Resignation, Saying There is Nothing to Do.

LAKE ARTHUR, La., Dec. 4.—Civic righteousness has made a new record and municipal duty and criminal justice is full in this city, with the result that the mayor has resigned and the town marshal's salary has been reduced to \$1 a month. The mayor tendered his resignation to the council because he said there "was nothing to do."

**BOOST FOR DEEMER BOOM**

Des Moines Bar Association Urges His Appointment as Supreme Judge.

DES MOINES, Dec. 4.—The Des Moines Bar association today passed resolutions urging President Taft to appoint Judge Horace E. Deemer of Oak Oak, Ia. as successor to Justice Peckham on the United States supreme court. Judge Deemer has been one of the Iowa supreme court for fifteen years.

**Burkett Tells What Was Packed in Those Boxes**

Official Files of Office in Cases Furnished by Government Cause of Rumpus at Lincoln.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Burkett is boiling mad over a recent article which appeared in the Lincoln Star which virtually charges him with using the franking privileges for the transportation of personal apparel. Five or more boxes which the government provides for the transportation of office matters, bearing the well known Burkett signature were landed in Lincoln in due course. A reporter for the Star saw a great sensation in these boxes and he charged Burkett with transporting his household goods, to say nothing of clothing, etc., in these aforesaid boxes. Senator Burkett has gone after the editor of the Star, hammer and tongs. Following is a letter which the senator from Nebraska mailed to the editor of the Lincoln Daily Star today:

"Dear Sir: Somebody has sent me a copy of your paper of November 25, charging me with sending wearing apparel and personal effects under my official frank. While it has always been a rule of mine since being in public life not to reply to newspaper criticisms, nevertheless, I cannot let go unchallenged your statement that I have defrauded the government by abusing the franking privilege.

"Neither you, nor any member of your force saw into those boxes, and therefore had no right to tell the people that there was clothing or anything else improper in them. You might as well have said they contained dynamite or opium.

"Two young men packed those boxes—Mr. Clifford W. Leroy of Fairbury and Mr. Don L. Russell of Lincoln. They are honest and would have told you or shown you what was in those boxes, if you had asked them. These young men made the statement then and I make it now, that there was nothing in the boxes except official files. The boxes were furnished by the government for just the purposes for which they were used, that is for transporting the official files back and forth between Washington and home when we have to go. In this particular instance they contained the records of about 4,000 pension cases, many rural free delivery matters, postoffice appointments, miscellaneous legislation, etc. I was not there when the boxes were packed and had not been for nearly three weeks, but I saw them unpacked here and know of what I write you.

"You had no right to say that there was anything in them improper, nor to intimate that there was, without any knowledge of the facts. It was an infamous thing for you to do.

"You have the right to oppose me and to criticize everything I do, but you shall not lie about me. Herewith I enclose you copy of the affidavits by the young men who packed and unpacked the boxes. Very truly yours, E. J. BURKETT."

**To Oslertize Army and Navy**

Secretaries Pushing Campaign for Younger Men at Head of Fighting Forces.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—"Oslertization" campaign in both the army and navy has been inaugurated. Not only have Secretaries Dickinson of the War department and Secretary Meyer of the Navy announced in their annual reports that the time has arrived to put younger men at the top of the armed organizations of the country, but they had already set to work to put their ideas into prominence.

The reform in the navy is made easier because of the general reorganization now in progress there. The general board has been asked to consider the subject and recommended to Secretary Meyer that the changes can be brought about, by selection for promotion or by process of elimination.

At present officers in the navy are promoted according to seniority alone. Many have advocated that this system be changed to allow selection for promotion to the higher ranks. Others have suggested the number of required retirements annually be increased.

**STARVING IN ARMENIA**

Eighty Thousand Are in Need of Food, Says Report from There.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 4.—No less than 80,000 persons are starving in Armenia, according to advice received by Emily C. Wheeler, secretary of the National Armenia and India Relief association, which has its headquarters in this city. The secretary states that unless aid is sent speedily from America a large number of Armenians will perish.

**Arizona's Biggest Citizen Blames Wire's for Wives Loss**

Arizona's biggest citizen has lost his wife and he snarls at the telegraph operators in Omaha.

In his married life of less than two years the big fellow has lost his little helpmate twice. He has been in Omaha two days and has kept the telegraph wires hot with messages that have never been received.

Samuel Draper Dunlop, erstwhile citizen of Phoenix, Ariz., and reputed as the hottest man in the territory, stepped up to the clerk at the Paxton hotel. His 200 pounds towered above the desk.

"Get anything from Oak Park for me?" he asked.

A new clouded his usually happy face and a big baby wrinkle showed plainly in his forehead.

"Ain't that the limit, Army?" he said to a college chum at his side. "I've been traveling the 'Honey-moon trail' for less than two years and I've lost that little girl on two separate occasions. The road between Chicago and Phoenix is a rough one for me."

Dunlop came to Omaha to testify in dis-

**LOVETT WANTS NEW U. P. HOME**

President of Union Pacific Frankly Declares the Company Must Have Real Headquarters.

VISIT SITE UPON

Stops in Omaha enroute on Windup of Long Trip.

WILL BE BACK THIS WAY SOON

Next Visit Believed to Be on Mission of Building.

AVOIDS TALKING OF SWITCHMEN

"I Am Not Going to St. Paul," He Says When Asked if Strike Called Him Back from the West.

On the home stretch of a transcontinental dash over American railroads, Judge Robert S. Lovett of New York, who grasps the reins of the Union Pacific, the late Edward H. Harriman and who now rules the destinies of the one of the greatest railway systems in the world, was the guest Saturday afternoon of local officials of the Union Pacific.

The visit of President Lovett in Omaha, his first since becoming the head of the Union Pacific—lasted an hour, but during that time he was whisked in a limousine touring car to Fifteenth and Dodge streets, the site of the proposed new general headquarters of the road. When he returned to his train he said to newspaper reporters and officials of the system:

"The Union Pacific needs new headquarters in Omaha. I said this same thing to your business men two years ago, and I still maintain—as president of the road now—that a new structure should be built."

It was the plan of Mr. Harriman to expend \$1,000,000 on a magnificent structure in Omaha, but the panic of 1907 put a quill-stus on the project just now revived.

Lovett Special Ice Chlad.

Ice-chlad and covered with snow, showing the effects of a heavy storm between Ogden and Omaha, the Lovett special railed into Union station yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. It was drawn by engine No. 106, one of the ponderous moguls operated on the Union Pacific lines. Judge Lovett has two cars, No. 29, formerly the private coach of Mrs. Harriman, and a combination diner and observation car.

Private car No. 100, in the service of A. L. Mohler of Omaha, vice president and general manager of the road, was a part of the train, having been coupled on at Ogden, where Mr. Mohler went to join his chief, accompanied by General Superintendent W. L. Park, Chief Engineer Russell L. Huntley and General Passenger Agent E. L. Lomax.

There was a kindly smile on President Lovett's face when newspaper men approached him.

"You fellows always seem glad to see me," he said. "I expected to meet you. There is little to say at present, but I am coming back to Omaha at a later date. I have made a hurried trip over the country and am now bound for New York."

**Passes Up Switchmen.**

"Was the switchmen's strike the cause of your haste in returning east?" he was asked.

"I am not going by way of St. Paul," he said, as though avoiding a direct answer. As originally planned Mr. Lovett was to return eastward by the southern route, going from Los Angeles to New Orleans over the Southern Pacific. It is understood he took the shorter route by way of Omaha in order to reach New York at an earlier date during the strike troubles.

The local officials conferred with Judge Lovett aboard the special train between Ogden and Omaha. This conference was similar to one held about ten days ago between Kansas City and Denver, the Omaha men joining their chief at the former place.

On the automobile trip in Omaha Judge Lovett was accompanied by Vice President Mohler, Superintendent Park and Joseph S. Sykes, chief clerk to the general superintendent. The party did not go to the headquarters building.

Returning to the depot Judge Lovett conversed with friends. His special left the city at 6:02 o'clock for Chicago over the Chicago & Northwestern line. The candid manner in which the new Union Pacific president discussed the headquarters building gave much local comfort and encouragement. It inspired the belief that this building will come very soon and that the early visit to Omaha to which Mr. Lovett referred will have for its chief purpose review of plans for the building with Mr. Mohler.

**Asks Change of Red Cross Order.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In an effort to get Great Britain to rescind its order forbidding the entry of mail bearing Red Cross stamps the State department has cabled to Ambassador Reid at London asking him to use his offices in the matter. The message stated that as many packages and letters bearing the stamps already have been sent, it would cause considerable inconvenience if they were not delivered.

**Visitors intending to attend the National Corn Exposition will find it a benefit to read today's Want Ad pages, where splendid bargains are offered.**

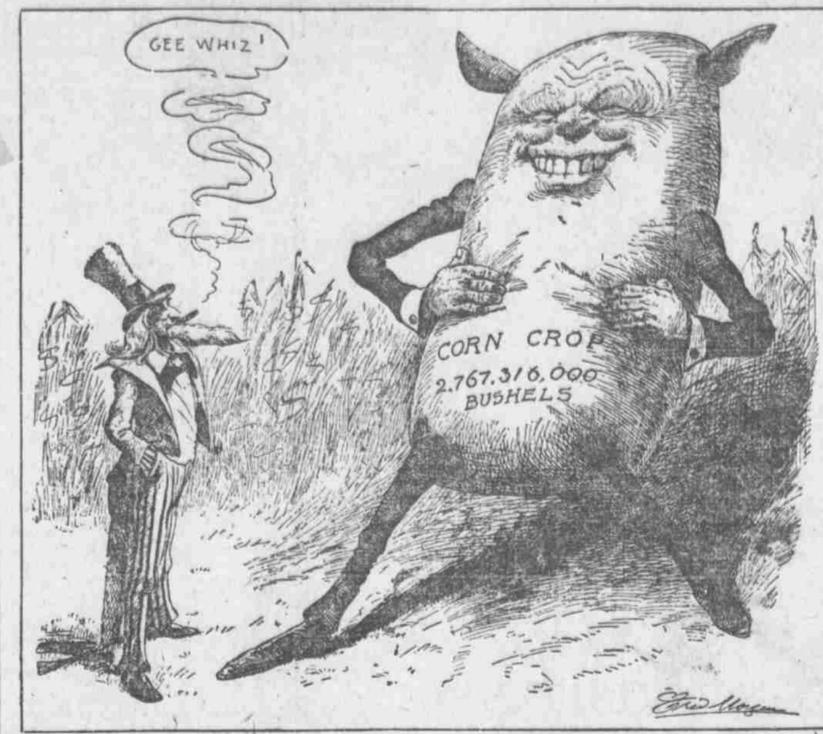
These are a few of the classifications, that will be of particular interest to you:

**XMAS HINTS**—Offers many ideas and makes your Xmas shopping easy.

**AUTOMOBILES**—Under this heading are offered many slightly used cars that can be bought at prices that move them quickly.

**FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS**—Columns should be read if you are looking for household goods, machinery, etc.

**Have you read the Want Ads yet today!**



Acknowledging the Corn

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

**MRS. DOXEY DENIES MARRIAGE**

Accused Woman Says She Did Not Wed Erder.

**GOT NO MONEY, SHE ASSERTS**

Will Try to Prove that Erder Had Another Wife, from Whom He Was Separated—Reaches St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Doroth Elizabeth Doxey in defending the charge that she killed William J. Erder with arsenic, will deny that she received Erder's life insurance or that she knew his life was insured. She will deny also that she married Erder and will attempt to prove that he had another wife, from whom he was separated.

This statement was made by her attorney, Judge Albert of Columbus, just before Mrs. Doxey, stupefied by morphine which her husband had injected into her arm at intervals of two hours through the night, arrived in St. Louis from Columbus, Neb. After she had been carried into police headquarters, Chief of Police Creedy declared that she was shamming and that her apparent collapse was due solely to the drugs which her husband had been permitted to administer. The chief ordered Dr. Doxey from the detention room. Mrs. Doxey was later taken to jail.

**Sickness Declared Sham.** Dr. C. M. Watson, jail physician confirmed Chief Creedy's diagnosis of Mrs. Doxey's condition. Dr. Watson said that there was no reason for removing her to the city prison.

Mrs. Doxey was taken from police headquarters in an ambulance. When the jail was reached her husband and the trained nurse who had come with them from Columbus were denied admittance. Dr. Watson and the jail matron taking charge of the prisoner.

When the Wabash train carrying Mrs. Doxey arrived in the Union station, station employes with an invalid's chair were waiting on the platform. Tourists and commuters were crowded about the car and in the station there was a large crowd.

Mrs. Doxey was carried from the car by Attorney Albert and her husband, Dr. Loren B. Doxey, who placed her in the chair and wrapped blankets about her. Then came Sergeant Wade Matthews, Jefferson Fuller of Alamo, Ill., Mr. Doxey's father, and Mrs. Stella Sparhawk, a trained nurse. All had accompanied Mrs. Doxey from Columbus.

Two thicknesses of black veiling covered the accused woman's face. It effectually concealed her features as she was wheeled through the curious crowd to the Twentieth street entrance, where a carriage was in waiting. Sergeant Matthews and Dr. Doxey accompanied her.

(Continued on Second Page.)

**Foreclosure Suit on Phone Bonds is Contemplated**

Independent Company's Bondholders Propose Action in Court Here.

Suit will soon be started by the bondholders of the Independent Telephone company to foreclose on their bonds. The work of securing the vote to do this from two-thirds of the bondholders has been about completed and action will be begun in the district court of Douglas county.

Active in prosecution of the suit is Joseph Harris of Chicago, president of the Automatic Electric company, and the heaviest creditor of the company. He himself holds many bonds of the concern.

The Harris interests have been working to this end for a long time and have sent men to different parts of the country to get bondholders to join in for the bonds are variously held. Residents of Portland, Ore., have a big stake of the kind and some are held in Los Angeles and San Diego.

U. S. Grant, Jr., was one of the purchasers in this part of California. His recent suit to get back \$40,000 worth will be remembered.

The fact the suit is coming on gives significance to the filing of the mechanic's liens a short time ago in the office of the county recorder. The Automatic Electric company was one of the largest lien seekers and its action is plainly done with a view to protecting itself as a creditor for recently furnished material against the whole group of bondholders, including itself.

**GOAL LAND ENTRYMEN DENY THE OTHER STORY**

Cunningham and Others Make Affidavits Guggenheims Were Not Interested.

BROKERS, Wash., Dec. 4.—On resumption of hearing in the Cunningham coal land case today, local entrymen were prepared with further evidence in support of their contention that they had acted in good faith with the government. The investigation has developed that after L. R. Glavis, former agent for the Interior department, asked Cunningham about the Guggenheim option, Cunningham gave Glavis, on March 4, 1898, a lengthy affidavit, denying that any deal had been entered into with the Guggenheims, and adding that the only agreement among the entrymen was one among themselves to consolidate their claims and form a development company.

Glavis then asked Cunningham to assist him in getting corroborating affidavits from the other entrymen. Cunningham consented and a form of affidavit was prepared.

A copy of this affidavit has been put in evidence here. It contains the following clause, sworn to by each of the entrymen: "I know positively that the Guggenheims had nothing to do with claims whatever. We have understood among ourselves that when title was secured we would form a company and combine the entire group, since the conditions are such that one claim could not be profitably mined, as any one familiar with coal mining appreciates."

**TAFT HAS PLUMS FOR OMAHA**

President May Make Two Nebraskans Happy This Christmas.

**NAMES MARSHAL AND ATTORNEY**

Warner is Alone for Reappointment, While Goss Has an Opponent for His Job in Frank S. Howell.

President Taft can make two very acceptable Christmas gifts to Omaha residents, if he will. The appointments of United States district attorney and United States marshal for this district are due almost any day now.

The candidates for the office of United States district attorney are Charles A. Goss, the present incumbent, and Frank S. Howell of the firm of Jeffries & Howell. Mr. Goss has the prestige of a quite successful administration of the office to rely on, as well as some enthusiastic friends. Mr. Howell has some very strong backing and pressure on the two United States senators in his behalf is being brought to bear by a great many influential members of the republican party of Nebraska.

In the case of Marshal Warner there is apparently no opposition to his reappointment. The clear field thus given him may with a fair degree of certainty be taken to mean that his Christmas gift will arrive in due time.

One important aspect of Warner's candidacy for reappointment is that it practically removes him from the field as a candidate for congress in the Third Nebraska district.

The marshaling and attorneyship pay \$400 a year each. They have become very important positions by reason of the big cases that have come before the federal court in Omaha of late and others likely to come.

Both Goss and Warner are filling vacancies caused by the demanded resignations of their predecessors. President Roosevelt called for the resignations of Irving F. Baxter, district attorney, and T. L. Mathews, marshal, at the time of his commitment to custody of Bartlett Richards, W. G. Constock and their partners. The three district attorney and marshal were held to have exceeded their authority and to have abused the power of their office when they permitted the prisoners to go with their attorneys to dine at the Omaha club instead of taking them to the Douglas county jail.

**JACKSON OUT FOR CONGRESS**

Kansas Attorney General Backed by Stubbs, Bristow and William Allen White.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 4.—Definite announcement was made today that Attorney General Fred S. Jackson will enter the race for congress in the Fourth district against J. M. Miller, the present member. Mr. Jackson will have the support of Governor Stubbs, Senator Bristow and William Allen White.

**Manila Mills Suspend.**

MANILA, Dec. 4.—Managers of the local cotton mills announce they will be obliged to suspend operations when their present stocks are exhausted because of the high price in New York and London. Five hundred operatives will be rendered idle.

**Ten Years on One Ear.**

"I have put in ten years growing that ear of corn," said Mr. Pain, the winner of the best prize ear of the world's best ear of corn. His parent stock consisted of a Yellow Dent as the male plant and Alexander Gold Standard as the mother plant. The standard was detached the first two years. This cross produced the seed from which the world's best ear came.

"The ear came among those selected by Mr. Cyster's best ten ears win him the award of the \$100 Indiana Corn Growers' association trophy. Last year it was won by L. B. Clore, who also won it the year before. The third winning gives it to Indiana permanently.

"It is the best ear the world has ever produced," said Prof. G. I. Christie of Purdue university, who has one of the judges. It is a corn—very little cob. The kernels are three-quarters of an inch deep and in perfect rows. There is no way of telling its worth, no way of estimating the influence the seed from the ear will have on the corn crop of our

**CORN SHOW TO OPEN MONDAY**

Third National Exposition Will Begin Two Weeks Period in Omaha Tomorrow.

WILL BE BIGGER AND BETTER

Auditorium and Annexes Are in Readiness for the People.

BUSY INSTALLING EXHIBITS

Mexican Band Will Be on Hand for the Opening.

MANY VISITORS ALREADY HERE

Crowds Will Be Given Every Courtesy and Attention, and They Are Expected to Come in Large Numbers.

The National Corn exposition opens at the Auditorium tomorrow. All is ready and when the gates swing open to the visitors the great agricultural exhibition will be complete. The judging of exhibits has been practically completed and the display will show all the winners in the grain and grass competitions.

The National Corn exposition has planned well to take care of its visitors. Two information bureaus have been established for the special accommodation of the visitors. These bureaus serve a double purpose, however, and at them rooms and general lodging accommodations can be secured.

The uptown bureau is in the Young Men's Christian association building at Seventeenth and Hickory streets. The bureau on the exposition grounds is just to the left of the main entrance.

At both of these bureaus list of rooms are available and arrangements for accommodations can be made. Large signs at the passenger depots in Omaha and Council Bluffs tell about these bureaus and where to find them.

"Omaha can accommodate all of the people who come," says an officer of the exposition management. "Hundreds are in the city now and the hotels hardly know there are any strangers or guests about. There is plenty of room. Why, the capacity of the hotels of the city has been trebled in the last two years and there are plenty of first class rooming houses within a half mile of the corn show. No one need fear that if they come to Omaha there will not be plenty of comfortable accommodations.

**Mexican National Band.** A feature of the opening day's program, expected to attract special interest and insure a generous attendance, is the two concert bands by the Mexican National band. The following programs have been announced by Director Francisco Duran:

- MONDAY EVENING.**
- March—Valentines de Tulio.....Presa
  - March—La Bercenosa.....Waldenfel
  - Overture—America.....Mascau
  - Popular Song—La Golondrina.....N. N.
  - Festive—Travale.....Campodon
  - March—General Felix Diaz.....G. Verdi
  - Overture—Fra Diavolo.....Auber
  - March—Idilio.....Codina
  - Fantasia—La Masca.....Donisetti
  - March—Twenty-third Regiment.....Ballard

- AFTERNOON.**
- March—Lindas Mexicanas.....Presa
  - March—España.....Waldenfel
  - Selection—Cavallaria Rusticana.....Mascau
  - Overture—America.....N. N.
  - March—Overture.....Campodon
  - March—Rodarte.....M. Gaudara
  - Danza—La Pelona.....Traditor
  - Fantasia—Lucia de Lammermoor.....Donisetti
  - Waltz—El Torbellino.....Ballard
  - March—The American Eagle.....Ballard

**Scene of Great Activity.** For the week past the Auditorium and the grounds about which will be covered by the exposition have been the scene of the greatest activity. Corn and the other products of the fields, but corn first, are there in such quantities that the fanny of the decorators could invent. Restrictions of conventionality have kept the decorations in general harmony, however, and without destroying the individuality of the various exhibits they have been brought into a certain uniformity.

Again the Hoosier state has come to the fore—this time producing the best single ear of corn in the world, according to the decision of the judges of the exposition. This premier ear was grown by Fred C. Pain of Newton, Ind. J. H. Overstreet of Franklin, Ind., has the best ten ears of corn ever grown, say these same judges, who have just completed the award of \$50,000 in prizes offered by the show and given the first place in both sweepstakes to the Indiana farmers G. W. Kerlin of Franklin, Ind., won the prize offered for the best bushel of corn. The virtues of Indiana seed are now thoroughly demonstrated—it is the third successive year that the first prize for the best ten ears has gone to Indiana.

Mr. Pain has been awarded the \$1,000 Kellogg trophy for the best ear of corn. Mr. Overstreet's best ten ears win him the award of the \$100 Indiana Corn Growers' association trophy. Last year it was won by L. B. Clore, who also won it the year before. The third winning gives it to Indiana permanently.

**Ten Years on One Ear.** "I have put in ten years growing that ear of corn," said Mr. Pain, the winner of the best prize ear of the world's best ear of corn. His parent stock consisted of a Yellow Dent as the male plant and Alexander Gold Standard as the mother plant. The standard was detached the first two years. This cross produced the seed from which the world's best ear came.

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