PENROSE, STIRRED BY PROSPECTIVE PROBE, RETURNS TO SENATE

Appears in Seat There for First Time in Many Weeks-Resolution of Inquiry Indorsed.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, Sept. II -Senator Pen- | no errors. rose was present in the Senste today for the first time in several weeks. It is understood that he will remain here until the Norris resolution, providing for a senatorial investigation of the primary contests in Pennsylvania and Illinois, the object of which shall be to determine the primary contests in these States, has been considered by the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Senator Kern, the chairman, hopes to get the members

of the committee together tomorrow "Telegrams and letters are pouring in from every section of the country, indora-ing the resolution for the investigation suggested by Senator Norris," the latter's *ecretary today asserted.

These communications will be presented by Senator Norris to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, which Senator Kern will convene in special session either tomorrow or Wednesday. Serator Penross's friends insist that

the Norris resolution will not be favor-ably reported by the committee. Op-ponents of Penrose and of Reger (* Sullivan, the Democratic namines in Hilmons, called attention today to the fact that nine members of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, as constituted at present, voted to unseat William Lori-mer, while one Senator, Dülingham, of Vermont, voted in favor of Lorimer re-taining his seat. The senators who voted against Lorimer werei ...ern, Indiana, chairmani Lea, Tennessee; Pomerene. Ohio: Reed, Missouri, and Johnson, Maine, Democrats and Clarp, Munesota; Sutherland, Piah: Kenyon, Iowa, and

Pall, New Mexico, Republicans,
Five members of the committee-Var-daman, Mississippi, Hughes, New Jersey; Walsh, Montana, and Thompson, Demo-cats, and Sherman, Illinois, Republican were not members of the Senate when Lorimer was unscated on July 10, 1912

ATHLETICS BEATEN BY CLEVELAND NAPS

Continued from Page 1 Murphy beat out a bunt. On Barry's tap to third Shawkey was tun down, Bar-bare to O'Nelli to Barbare, and Murphy was also run down between second and third, Barbare to Lajoie to Barbare to Chapman, Burry reaching second. Col-lins filed to Graney. One run, three hits,

Lajoje singled to centre. Lajoje took second on a passed ball. Graney walked. Barbare sacrificed, Shawkey to McInnis-O'Neill grounded to Collins, Ladole scoring and Graney taking third Graney scored on Coumbe's triple down the third base line. Coumbe scored on Smith's single to centre. Smith stole second. single to centre. Smith stole see Smith scored on Chapman's double Johnston flied to Murphy. Four

THIRD INNING

Baker grounded to Lajoie. McInnis was hit with a pitched ball. Stuffy was was hit with a pitched ball. Stuffy was hit on the spine and was put out for the

relieved Shawkey on the hill Bressier relieved snawkey on the nill Burns blocked the plate and Butler for the Athletics. Jackson beat out an infield hit. Lajoie hit into a double play. Infield hit. Lajoie hit into a double play. Infield hit. Barry to McInnis. Graney walked. Graney stole second. Barbare lined to Walsh. No runs, one hit, no Luderus singled to centre. Doak tried

Bressler was out at the plate. when Murphy grounded to Lajole, Lajole pegging to C'Neill, Barbare tossed out Barry. One run, two hits, no errors. O'Neill flied to Walsh. Coumbe finned. Baker threw out Smith. No runs, no hits. no errors. FIFTH INNING.

one over the fence, but it was a foul by inches. Baker fanned. McInnis walked. Walki sent a sonk fly to Smith. No runs.

no hits, no extens.

Chapman heat out an inneld hit. Johnston sacrificed, Bressier to McInnis, Jackson filed to Oldring. Laloie was purposely passed. (Irans) filed to Waish.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

SINTH INNING

Chapman and Johnston retired Oldring Barbare threw Schang out. Bressler sin-gled to centre. Murphy also singled to centre. Barry forced Murphy. Chapman to Lajde. No runs, two hits, no errors. Barbare fanned. O'Neill singled to ren-tre. As Coumbe fanned, O'Neill was den-bled starting. Schange to Collins. No small bled stealing, Schang to Collins, No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

Wood playing first and P-sold cight for the Naps. Chapman threw out Walsh. Grancy took Oldring's fly Schang also field to Grancy. No runs, no bits, he errors.

NINTH INNING

CAUGHT AFTER A CHASE

THAT LASTED TWO YEARS

Detectives Arrest Man They Fol- in at 158 pounds ringside

lowed Around the Country. After a chase of two years around the country, during which, on several ocea-

ST. LOUIS VICTOR IN PHILLIES' GAME

o 4, at the hands of the Naps. The Athletics gathered in eleven hits, while the Naps went one better.

FIRST INNING. Dolan walked. Dolan was caught napsing, Tincup to Luderus to Martin. Hug-

gins walked. Cravath stabbed Butler's ong liner with his gloved hand. Huggins died stealing, Burns to Byrne. No uns, no hits, no errors.

Lobert shot a single over first. Becker filed to Cruise. Magee singled to right, Lobert stopping at second. Cravath drove a single too hot for Loak to handle, Lobert scored, Magee stopping at second. Hyrne hit into a double play, Butler to

Byrne hit into a double play, Butler to Huggins to Miller. One run, three hits,

SECOND INNING.

Miller doubled to centre. Miller took third on Wilson's out, Tincup to Euderus. Wingo singled to right, scoring Miller, Wingo stole second. On Cruise's Wingo was nailed at third. Martin to Lebert, Cruise being safe at first. Byrne made a clever stop and throw retiring Beck. One run. Two

Luderus doubled over Cruise's head. Luderus was caught napping off second. Wingo to Butler. Martin was out, Hug-gins to Miller. Huggins also threw out Burns. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Doak fouled to Lobert. Dolan singled to left. Huggins beat out a bunt to Luderus Delan stepping at second. But-ier flied to Cravath. Miller forced Delan at third, to Lobert unassisted. No runs,

Tincin took second on a wild pitch. Tincup took third on Lobert's out, Beck to Miller. On Becker's grounder Tincup was retired at the plate, Butler to Wingo. Becker died stealing, Wingo to Huggins. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Wilson singled over second. Wilson was caught napping, Tincup to Luderus to Martin. Martin threw out Wingo. Cruise singled to centre. Cruise took second on a wild pitch. Beck flied to Becker. No runs, two hits, no errors. Mages sent a long double to right centre. Crayath sacrificed, Huggins to Miller, Byrne dropped a Texas legarer into Byrne dropped a Texas leaguer into right, scoring Magee. Byrne took sec-end on Luderus' out, Huggins to Miller. Dolan caught Martin's long fout. One

runs, two hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING.

Doak popped to Byrne. Dolan walked. Huggins was also passed. Butler singled to left, scoring Dolan, Huggins stopping left, scoring Delan, Dags second Miller flied to Becker. Wilson second Miller flied to Becker. Wilson jumping class. She also jumping class for both mount up of Broadlawn Farms, but this mount up of Bro at second. Miller flied to Becker, Wilson. Miller went to second. Lebert. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Beck tossed out Burns. Tincup out,
Huggins to Miller. Lobert drove a double. to right centre. Hecker hit a hot single to centre, scoring Lobert. Becker died stealing. Wings to Butler. One run, two hits, no errors.

Cruise rolled a grounder to Luderus. Beck doubled to right centre and took third on Doak's out. Byrne to Luderus. Dolan fanned. No runs, one hit, no er-

Dolan fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Tielan made a long running catch of Magee's fly Cruise went back to the stand for Cravath's long drive. Byrne fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNNING. SEVENTH INNNING.

Martin threw out Huggins. Roche, who was coaching at first, protested against O'Connor's decision and was sent to the hit on the spine and was put out for the count, but stuck pluckily in the game.

Walsh filed to Smith Moinnis died a wild throw, on which the runner reached third on Miller's grounder Butler, was out at the clark. ler was out at the plate. Byrne to Burns. Burns blocked the plate and Butler

Luderus singled to centre. Doak tried to pick Luderus off first, but made a low throw, which escaped Miller, and Fred. Barbare threw out Oldring. Chapman made a swell stop of Shang's hot ground, but was off his balance to make the throw. Smith misjudged Bressier's No rains, one hit, one error.

EIGHTH INNING. Wingo was called out on strikes. Cruise bunted, but was thrown out by Tincup, seek flied to Cravath. No runs, no hits.

O'Neill flied to Walsh. Coumbe fanned.

Baker threw out Smith. No runs, no hits.

FIFTH INNING.

Lajoie tossed out Collins. Baker put

Statistical Collins of the Fight field wall. Marce was out

stealing. Wingo to Butler. No runs, two

NINTH INNING.

Byrne towned out Donk. Dohn beat out. synthe tossed out Donk. Dolan beat out a hit to Byrne and took second when the latter mede a wild heave to first. Dolan stule third. Dolan was caught napping off third. Burns to Lobert to Burns. This was a squeeze play, but Huggins missed the bell. Huggins followed with a single to left. the ball. Huggins followed with a single to left. Huggins was stealing, Burns to Byrnes. No runs, two bits, one error. Perdue was put out of the grounds for proclaiming too loudly that Tincup was using a balk motion. Cravath flied to Wilson. Deak threw out flyrne. Luderus grounded to Miller. No runs, no bits, no errors.

TENTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING.

Coumbe tossed out Collins. Jackson took Baker's fly. Smith was under Mc-Innis' fly. No runs, no hits, no errors. Smith fanned. Chapman tripled to deep left. Wood batted for Jahnston Wood fanned. Jackson heat out a bit to Barry. Chapman scoring. Jackson is abding to first hurt his ankle and was carried off the field. Pezold ran for Jackson. Labole forced Pezold, Baker to Collins. One run two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

TENTH INNING.

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BIG MATCH ARRANGED

Coleman and Blackburn to Meet in Olympic Ring, October 5th.

Graner lined to Walsh, Berbare singled to center but died stealing Schang to Cot. line. O'Neill singled to left coumbe lined to McInnis. No rigot, two hits, no tracked the attention of the local boxing public for some time culminated this afterneon being signed for a bout to take Barry lift into a double play. Barbare to Lajdie. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Elach principal posted \$100 to guarantee his appearance in the ring, while the Olympia Club posted \$200 more to insure the fane against a repetition of the former mix up. The fighters are to weigh

Results at Toronto

First care 5, inthe Supreme, \$5.50 and \$2.70 will, Living \$2.00 place, second: J. H. Hough-ton, third, Phys., 115.3-5. Diamond, 2s years old, formerly a salesman for Benjamin Shapiro, of Sis North Sixth street was arrested in Trenton by Detectives Doyle and Bang, of this city, this morning, accused of embeazing foo from his former employer.

The detectives watched the home of Diamond's wife in this city and when late last night she started for Newark they followed her. From there they followed her to Trenton, where they trailed ber to a street corner, where she was to meet her husband. When the latter arrived he was at once arrested.

Mrs. Diamond fainted when the arrest was made and latter became hysterical. Diamond was brought to this city this afterdoon and taken to the Central police station, where he will have a hearing tomorrow morning.

BLUE RIBBONS AWARDED AT BRYN MAWR

Continued from Page 1

Smith, who rode "Rose," of Farm Fields Farms. Miss Smith, a great favorite at Farms: Miss Smith, a great favorite at horse shows, was frequently applauded. Ashlander, whose name was kept a secret by his owner, Dr. Oscar Seely, Gwynedd, Pa., took first prize in the readsters' class. Ragtime, owned by A. Henry Higgin-

son, took a blue in the second class of hunters and jumpers judged. Society was out in great numbers at the v. Boxes were well filled, consider-an opening day. Beautiful women,

wearing attractive gowns of many hues, ore everywhere in evidence. No day could have been more beautiful The sun was warm. but not uncomfortable. Hundreds of persons strolled about the tan bark during the judging, while others visited paddock and stable making critical note of blue-

Society folk from near and far applauded when the judges awarded first prize to James G. Leiper's Watchmald, winner in the hunters and jumpers' class, the

first judged. Edward B. McLean, father of the "mill-

ionaire baby," took third prize in this class with his Sir Braxton. A glorious sun shining from a cloudless autumn sky shone upon the glossy lacks of a pedigreed thoroughbreds, the largest number of entries ever seen in a hunters and jumpers' class at Bryn Mawr. It is this class which has made the Bryn

Mawr show famous for years. A POPULAR VICTORY.

Watchmaid clearly showed her superiority over the other entries early in the competition. The manner in which the horse galloped about the oval, taking fences and hedges, frequently drew forth rounds of applause from speciators seated beneath the canvas-covered stands. Another horse, not a prize winner, but whose jumping frequently occa-sioned applause, was Warwick, an entry from Eugene Levering's Strontia farms, Baltimore. There were many green horses in the first class judged. which, notwithstanding their inexperience as a general thing, made a good showing.

CHILDREN WIN PRIZES. Riding and driving by children furnish-ed plenty of thrills for spectators at the afternoon session of the twentieth annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show today.

The youngsters, with their ponies, were entered in two classes; in harness and

jumping. Their clever handling of the wiry and active little mounts drew forth rounds of applause from the stands and persons along the rall. Featuring the work of these children was the riding of Gladys H. Earle, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Earle, Sr.

Joseph M. Casson, Jr., who rode his own Black Beauty. He was awarded second prize. Young Casson rode three ponies in this contest, Black Beauty. Fairholm, Dilham's Lady, owned by Miss Henrictta Moore Schmidt, and Frank Graham Thompson's Flash.

Another pony which with its rider was well received was Zero, ridden by Miss T. Virginia Heckscher.

Contrary to custom, the show today

opened on time. When the first clear note of the bugle floated across the fields, the hands of the clock pointed to 10 o'clock, exactly. A minute later 46 well-groomed horses galloped into the The first spill of the day occurred

when a groom riding Emlen Wood's Bella plunged over his mount's head while taking a fence. He was not intured. A record list of entries marks the show

In addition to that, the first hound show ever held in America will begin tomorrow and continue in connection with the larger event until the end of the week. Draft horses are also to be exhibited many packs have been entered in this This has never been done be- | class. fore at Bryn Mawr.

HORSE COMES FIRST

Naturally, the horse will occupy the post of first importance. For the last twenty years he has ushered in what is practically the initial social event of the fall season. It is for this reason that seciety folk from New York, Baltimore, Washington, Boston and other process the fall season of the fargest in the country.

The prizes this year aggregate \$600 in value. The Radnor Challenge Cup, to be competed for Wednesday afternoon, is the most prized. It is valued at \$250, and the

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those principles.

Many familiar faces were seen in the oval today. Smilingly urbane, and critically judicious as ever, "Reggle" Vanderbilt, without whom no horse show is a success, appeared in his usual place among the judges. There is probably no better judge of horseflesh in the country than Mr. Vanderbilt, and once he has passed

upon the morits of any exhibit, the last word has been said. George B. Hulme and E. F. Gerry, of New York, are other New Yorkers to be seen among the judges. There were 845 entries in the 93 classes

when the first animal stepped on the tan bark this morning. The abandon-ment of the horse show at Madison Square Garden, New York, this year because of the European war, brought an unusually large number of out-of-town entries to Bryn Mawr. For the same reason the social importance from the stand

point of persons present and stable rivalry was considerably greater. The hunting and jumping classes that have placed Bryn Mawr horse shows in the forefront of American exhibits of a similar character opened the competition today. The first class open to green hunters only was put over fences at 10 o'clock. Among these animals were the pick of the best stables entering horses at this year's show. The roadsters came

on at noon. Twenty-five new classes have been added to the show, and for the first time during the 20 years in which the exhibition has been held it will continue for six days.

HUNTER CLASS FIRST.

Hunters and jumpers again predominate. The Bryn Mawr show has become recognized as the most important in this country for hunting classes, due probably to the fact that the exhibition is held just before the fex hunting season opens, when the horses are in their best condition. This year 36 of the 20 classes are for hunters and jumpers and 354 en-tries out of the total of 945 are in these

classes.
The showing of harness horses, saddle horses, hackneys and ponies, although regarded by patrons of the exhibit as of secondary importance, is expected to de-velop keen contests, as the number of entries in these classes is also larger

than in previous exhibitions.

For the first time heavy draft horses will be exhibited at Bryn Mawr this year. The land owners in the Philadelphia suburbs have been making efforts of late to improve the breeds of this useful type, and in recognition of their efforts special classes were added. An especially interesting feature of the week will be the first annual Bryn Mawr

Hound Show, which begins tomorrow and wai continue through the week. The hound show will be a side event and will be the first exhibition especially for foxhounds and beagles ever held in this country. Packs have been entered by hunt clubs from Massachusetts, Vermont, New York, Virginia and Maryland. Owing to the British embargo against the export of live stock, however, the small greyhounds which have been under training in England and which were to have competed in a series of whippet races at the Bryn Mawr show, could not he brought over.

Whippet racing, which is somewhat similar to the sport of rabbit coursing in the Western States, has been a popular sport in England for many generations. The group of whippets which were to have been raced at Bryn Mawr this week are owned by several members of the Philadelphia hunting set, including Edward B. Chase, A. J. A. Deveraux, Victor C. Mather, John H. Converse, W. Plunket Stewart, John R. Valentine, J. Stanley Reeve and W. A. Rolln.

WAR KEEPS SOME AWAY.

The show for fox hounds and beagle ounds will compare favorably with the show held each year at Peterboro, Eng-land. The hound show committee in-cludes the masters of all the leading hunting packs of the United States and Canada. Packs that were expected from Canada, however, bave been scratched.

year's exhibition would by far eclipse any previous event at Bryn Mawr.

Quite a departure has been made by horse show officials this season over the custom of former years, in that the affair will last six days instead of five.

In addition to that the first statement of the s

The Bryn Mawr horseshow has grown

from a show of one day's duration, held on the terrace of the Bryn Mawr Hotel and attended by about 250 persons, 20 years ago, to one of the largest in the

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places journey to the Quaker City and join with her sons and daughters in pro-claiming her supremacy on the tan bark. Many familiar faces were seen in the oval today. Smilingly urbane, and critically judicious as ever, "Reggie" Vander-bill, without whom no horse show is a total commendation or Thurse.

Hulme and Reginald C. Venderbilt, of New York, heavy harness horses; Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia, pontes in harness and in breeding classes: J. Gard-ner West, Garnersville, N. Y.; E. F. Gerry, New York, and Lewis E. Waring, Plain-field, N. J., saddle horses and pontes under saddle: Henry V. Colt, Geneseo, N. Y.; F. S. von Stade, New York, and Fletcher Harper, Millbrook, N. Y., hunt-ers and jumpers; and George B. Hulme and E. Von der Horst Koch, draft horses.

and E. Von der Horst Koch, draft horses. THE SUMMARIES.

e summaries follow:
mping class, open to green hunters onlyby James G. Leiper's Watchmald; secNortaway, Valley Hill Farm; third, Ed.
B. McLean's Sir Braxton; fourth, A.
y Higginson's Easter Sunday, First, A.
y Higginson's Hag Time; second, Mrs.
y Wadsworth's Hard; third, Dr. VonduGlen Riddle Farms; fourth, Gypsic Queen,
Valley Stock Farm,
so 33-Foodstres: First Ashlander, Oscar
; second, Athnall, H. S. Matlack,
sa Sh-Hunters and Jumpers: First, Mrs.
d R, Sharp's Handy Craft; second, Edwin
likhon's Musiard; third, Michef, S. LawBodine; fourth, Valley Hill, Valley Hill
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us, ss 51-Saddle horses: First, F. A. Bon-s Flotham second. Lady Windemere, Jo-Casson, Rr. third, Dixte Arnold, Miss a A. Austin: fourth, General Forrest, Ar-

Matinck's Athnall,
168 I. part I. ponies in harness—First,
138, Broadlawn Farms; second, Woodroyd
16 Miss Oliva Wannmaker, third, Pan
16 Miss Catherine Kolb, fourth, Alert,
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laden Farm; second, Al Douglass, BroadFarms; third, Charles R, Hamilton's
for, fourth, Mrs. Wykoff Smith's Cole-Princess.
64. pony jumping—First, Poterteeter, of
wm Farms, ridden by Gladys H,
second, Black Besuty, Joseph M, Casro, owner up; third, Hunisman, DelFarms stud; fourth, First Whip,
where

ome owner.
Class 70, thoroughbred hunters - First,
hiraxus, of Highland Farm; second, Sally
combo, P Ambrose Clark; third, Fallan,
ighland Farm; fourth, Lone Ben, Highland in. oss 30, pairs First, Pandora and Audora, Breadlswn Farms, driven by Miss Constanc vauciain; second, Maud Miller and Netto Willisden Farm; third, Warwick Princess an Warwick Queen, Miss Jean Lister Austin tourth Fortunatus and Buttonwood Belle William A. Leiber.

SOCIETY IS OUT EARLY TO VIEW THE EQUINE EXHIBITS

Finale of Summer Gaiety Draws Many to Bryn Mawr. FROM A STAFF CORDESPONDENT.]

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 21.-With one accord, society, after amusing itself for the last three months at seashore and mountain, has returned to atend what as annually become known as the grand finale of summer and outdoor galety, the Bryn Mawr Horseshow. This occasion, which marks one of the

most important social affairs of the year, offers amusement sufficiently alluring to

draw home many who would otherwise

The Bryn Mawr Challenge Cup for harness horses, valued at \$250, with sweepstakes added, and the challenge cup for the best team of three hunters, given by W. Hinckle Smith and worth more than \$200, will be competed for on Thureday. A total of 418 ribbons will be awarded in the 20 classes.

The judges of this year's show include Frank H. Caven. Philadelphia, trotting horses; E. Von der Horst Koch, George B. Hulme and Regtnald C. Venderbilt, of New York, heavy harness horses; Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia, pontes in harness and in breeding classes: J. Gardner West, Garnersville, N. Y.; E. F. Gerry, New York, and Lewis E. Waring, Plainfield, N. J., saddle horses and ponies

in for the two opening classes "deter-mined to see the opening if she could, remain during the morning," as she said. Mrs. Snowden was wearing one of the new basque models, fashioned of black chiffon taffeta and relieved at the neck with an organdie collar. Her small black hat was trimmed with a high standing aigrette.
Airs. Howard P. Henry was another who

dropped in for the early classes only and then left for an engagement in the city. With a little blue-and-white-striped frock of volle she wore a soft white felt hat trimmed with worsted cords. She carried a decided novelty in the way of parasols, having an exaggearted handle of bright yellow amber, while the umbrella was of blue silk.

Mrs. William J. Clothier, in an all-white linen costume and soft felt hat, arrived with her littl edaughter Anita and

joined Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery and her small daughter. Mrs. Montgomery added a note of novelty to a charming yellow silk sweater by wearing a gay Roman scarf knotted over it around her waist.
Mrs. Charles F. DaCosta, who appeared

ars. Charles F. DaCosta, who appeared in a suit of navy blue and flat hat trimmed with wheat and popples, was accompanied by her children.

Mrs. John W. Converse, in a lemon colored lawn embroidered in pale blue, arrived late in the morning, accompanied by Miss Violet Bildgway, who was gowned.

by Miss Violet Ridgway, who was gowned in coral pink and white with a large black velvet hat. The intense heat of the morning made it imperative to wear light summer clothes, and Mrs. Harry Waln Harrison

and Mrs. Victor Mather, in their gowns of black and white lawn, were among the cool and comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeve were accompanied by their attractive little sons. Mrs. Reeve with an all white costume

vore coral colored stockings. Mrs. A. J. Antelo Devereux were a smart black suit of an indefinite plaid with white collar and revers. With this she wore a black hat faced with white.

Mrs. David B. Sharp appeared in a cream colored suit and a brown hat trimmed with flame colored flowers.

Mies Mary Crozier Page and Miss Charlotte Biddle Williams were among the in-

terested spectators on the grandstand. Both were navy blue suits. Miss Page were a smart little toque of cerise straw with black wings.

Miss Hansell Earle, a debutante of this season, who bids fair to follow in the success of her sisters. Mrs. Victor Mather and Mrs. Lawrence Dillworth Beggs, is already a familiar figure at all local shows, and with them is rec-ognized as one of the most adept horse-women of the day. Miss Gladys Earle also joined her sisters during the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, who

had a number of green horses in the opening hunting class, occupied their

box during the morning. They were joined dater by Miss Sarah Dobson Fiske in a soft pink linen suit and a little soft round hat of the new shade of beet root. Her parasol was of the same shade. Miss Fiske's flance, Walted Jeffords, Joined them before luncheon.

Jeffords, joined them before luncheon.
Mrs. Gardner Cassatt, in a suit of cream-colored linen, joined some triends during the morning, as did also Mrs. Alexander Brown, in a sulphur-colored slik sweater and a white Panama hat. Mrs. R. Penn Smith and her attractive daughter, Miss Kitty Penn Smith, formed another familiar group without whom no horse show seems quite comwhom no horse show seems quite plete. Miss Smith was attired in her riding togs during the morning. The appearance of Reginald Vander-

The appearance of Reginald Vander-bilt, who has come on to judge the heavy harness classes, was among the interest-ing events of the early afternoon. Mr. Vanderbilt lunched with the judges at the clubhouse, and with Mr. J. Gainer West, of New York, watched the other judging from the rail. The same visitors who had been in attendance during the morning returned for the afternoon, hav-ing changed their lines skirts and shirt. ing changed their linen skirts and shirtwalsts for more elaborate afternoon

ostumes.
Miss Marien Dupont, of Montpeller Va., is an interesting visitor this year and attended both morning and after-noon sessions attired in her riding habit. Mrs. Ledyard Heckscher was accom-panied by her small daughter. She work long green plaid top coat and small

plack velvet hat. Mrs. Wykoff Smith wore an embroidered gown with inserts of antique lace and a black girdle and bat.

Miss Jean and Miss Anna A. Austin,

who had a number of entries in the show, were among the all-day visitors. Mrs. James M. Reed and Mrs. William Disston occupied the Disston box, while Miss Paul Disston joined a number of her friends. Mrs. George D. Rosengarten was also a guest in the Disston box.

Mrs. Disston was gowned in a beautiful
frock of white taffeta made with an
overdress, the underslip being of applique
lace. Her girdle was of knitted silk of
blue and white stripe, and her hat was
of black valuat. Mrs. Boad wors of black velvet. Mrs. Reed were soft gray taffeta and a black velvet hat trimmed with silver. Mrs. Rosengarten wore a white cheviot suit through which was a fine pin stripe. With this she were a black velvet hat.

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Mrs. George H. Earle, be, who did not put in an appearance until the afternoon, occupied her box gowned is a beautiful white lace dress and white whiffon hat. Mrs. Victor Mather and Miss Dorothy Mather were guests in this box.

Mrs. Morris L. Clothier were a blue and
black silk gown made with a long full tunic; her hat was of relvet and trimmed

with tulle. that the advent of Miss Fiske smoking a cigarette during her luncheon on the lawn of the club house created no excitement.

DIVORCES GRANTED

The following decrees in divorce were handed down today by the courts of Common Pleas: Renjamin C. Brooker from Katharine Brooker. Rebecca S. Douglass from Albert B. Doug-Jennie Scanlin from Andrew G. Scanlin

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Alexander J. Benner from Mary E. Benner, Elizabeth M. Jones from Bulph D. Jones.
Martha A. Neumer from Edmund E. Neumer.
Bertha Zweig from Schmuel Zweig.
Rae Stein from Edward I. Stein.
Emma L. McManus from Frank McManus.
Anna Roomberg from Edward Roomberg.
Alma F. Sterner from Axel M. Sterner.
Anna M. Hagerty from William L. Hagerty.
Raymond Oliver Hoffman from Elozene.
Mary Hoffman.

Haymond Oliver Hamma Form Mary Hoffman.
Lillian May Stretch from William Fisher
Stretch. By COURT NO. 5. Augusta VanWeyden from John VanWeyden, Ida May Grafstrom from Frank E. Graf-strom.

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