

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION. Mrs. A. B. McIntosh has returned from visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Katie Carstensen of Walnut is visiting the family of R. J. Morgan.

John W. Camp and family have returned from a month's outing in Minnesota.

Mrs. Dawson and son, who have been visiting here, have returned home to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flaher are the parents of a fine ten-pound boy, born Sunday afternoon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sutton in Platner street has been brightened by the advent of a baby boy.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Hans Peterson and Miss Mary Larson, both of Council Bluffs.

Mrs. William Torpy of Tecumseh, Neb., is visiting her friend and schoolmate, Mrs. M. C. Egan during fair week.

Police assistance was sought last night to break up a chivalrous party on Ninth street and Twentieth avenue.

Misses White and Clay, teachers, have returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where they were guests of Rev. Allen and wife.

The Rebekah Relief association will meet with Mrs. Frank Westcott, 613 Fourth street, Wednesday afternoon, September 2.

The members of the church of the Redeemer convention are invited to take part in the singing at the speaking place.

The services of St. John's Lutheran church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the corner of Willow avenue and South Seventh street.

At the same place, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at the convention. Please come and sing the anthem entitled, "Praise Ye the Father."

Justice Cook yesterday taught a stubborn defendant that it was an unsafe thing to disregard a subpoena. Officer Albert served the usual notice on Max Pole during the forenoon to appear at an assault case.

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FRIGHTFUL FATE OF A HORSE

Chief Canning's Faithful Old Steed Dies a Terrible Death.

TRAGIC RESULT OF A TEAM'S FRIGHT

Running Away of the Fire Horses Scared the Old Man and He Leaps on the Hitching Post.

The faithful old horse that has done excellent service to Chief of Police Canning and attached to the office for a year or more ended his existence yesterday morning in a pitiful and tragic manner.

He was hitched to an iron post in front of the chief's office. The big team of horses belonging to Hose company No. 3 of the Fire department got beyond control of the driver and came tearing down Vine street headed directly for the city jail.

Canning's buggy was standing half way in the alley between the jail and the patrol house directly in the path of the runaway team as it dashed into the narrow alley. The old horse sprang ahead as far as his short halter would permit just as the team with a heavy lumber wagon attached dashed by.

The sudden jerk of the halter pulled the animal's head down and almost threw him. In recovering himself he reared up and fell across the top of the hitching post. The post was a foot longer than his hind legs and he remained suspended with his feet helplessly dangling in the air. He was not hurt by his fall but despite their efforts to lift him off the post was slowly forced through the animal's body. When it was discovered that he was impaled Canning called the firemen of the brute with a shot from his revolver.

The fire team that caused the accident ran away through the park. Driver Conley after the customary morning exercise the team had been hitched to a lumber wagon and was engaged in hauling lumber for the office of the horse house. In backing up to a pile on Upper Vine street the hind wheels struck the lumber and partially overturned the wagon.

The horses gave a sudden lunge and the driver was thrown. He held to the lines when the horses started to run and was dragged along the pavement until his teeth were knocked out of him and his head broken. The horses ended their run in a head-end collision with the scale house. The tongue of the horse house was broken and was off. One of the horses came into full contact with the wall and was knocked down and slightly hurt. City Watchmaster Johnson was thrown out of his chair in time to escape being hit with the end of the wagon tongue.

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STATE FAIR OPENS

(Continued from Second Page.)

employed in keeping the constantly arriving crowd moving and in giving directions to the many strangers in the city. The train Pacific's overland brought in two extra cars filled with excursionists from Grand Island, and notwithstanding the fact that it was an hour and a half behind schedule, the Grand Island, landed them in Omaha at 3:45, the usual time.

The Burlington passenger train from the west was increased in size by three coaches and all the regular trains were in the evening likewise pulled extra cars.

The regular trains running into the Webster depot, including those of the Missouri Pacific and Fremont, Elkhart and Valley, added extra coaches. No accidents have thus far been recorded in the handling of the people at the depots, as the arrangements made by the railroad officials are much improved over last year's.

OMAHA SCHOOL CHILDREN'S WORK.

Exhibit that interests Parents of the Boys and Girls.

If the virtue of a state may be judged by the excellence of its schools, the educational exhibit at the fair grounds ought to be sufficient to convince the most skeptical that Nebraska is entitled to high rank.

In spite of limited space and other inconveniences which harassed the people who gathered to see the exhibit, they have brought together an object lesson which is regarded with more than ordinary interest by nine out of ten of the people who visit the grounds. It is the most practical illustration possible of the high standard of school instruction which has been reached in Nebraska, and while it has been found impossible to fully represent much of the work of the schools, it affords a rough idea of what has been accomplished.

A stitched figure of "The New Year" answers for January, a portrait of Washington with various fanciful illustrations drawn by pupils of the Long Undergarden, represents February, and the Webster furnished the March spectacle. This includes sketches of trees, sayings in perfect form, being green, windmills and willow buds just peeping out. April is illustrated by water colors of the earliest flowers by young artists, and an array of neatly hatched chickens, ducks and butterflies from the Pacific kindergarten indicates the coming of May. The remainder of the year is incidentally illustrated by the legendary incidents of each month being reproduced by the children in paper cuttings and fancy work.

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HOUSE BY CHARLES COX AND MINNIE BENNETT

respectively. The nature work from the Forest and train schools in the fourth grade consists of fifteen minutes work and although the work is naturally hurried, it is generally excellent. Omaha View makes a showing of charcoal sketches, many worth of objects in pencil, and lodge of the same, with one or two drawings of vegetables. In the third grade are shown a tea set by John W. and a picture by Lewis Hoopes, both of the Case school. Stella McCann of the Windsor has a very interesting development of a hemisphere into an Esquimaux miniature planet and some of the coal and model work from the train school follows.

The first and second grades consist generally of small cuttings and the bulk of their exhibit is of cuttings. There is a little pencil work from Lake and Castellani. Many of the cuttings are very interesting. The age of the workers is not mentioned, and among them are figures of a hen with a brood of chickens, a trolley car, a complete and various animals and out-of-door objects.

WORK OF THE INFANTS. The kindergarten has hit upon a very pretty idea for their exhibit. Each school was given a month in which to design and allowed to arrange a design representing that month. Many of the designs are decidedly original, and when they are hung together they form very novel and attractive decorations by the pupils of the Long Undergarden, represents February, and the Webster furnished the March spectacle.

This includes sketches of trees, sayings in perfect form, being green, windmills and willow buds just peeping out. April is illustrated by water colors of the earliest flowers by young artists, and an array of neatly hatched chickens, ducks and butterflies from the Pacific kindergarten indicates the coming of May. The remainder of the year is incidentally illustrated by the legendary incidents of each month being reproduced by the children in paper cuttings and fancy work.

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SECRET SOCIETIES MAKE IT PLEASANT FOR VISITORS.

The visitor to the fair grounds does not have to look long nor far to find a place where the latching is in order. There are a dozen little places that are neatly fitted up where he may rest from the heat of the day, if he so desires. This is especially true if he is a member of one of the many fraternal beneficial organizations that are represented on the grounds. Several of the more prominent of these societies have established headquarters and the officers in charge cordially welcome not only their brother members, but their friends and all those that are likely to become members.

The largest and the most pretentious of the buildings is that occupied by the lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. It was constructed last year, when everything from the digging of the first shovel of dirt for the foundations to the putting on the last coat of paint, was done by members of the order. It is a frame structure; its rooms are well arranged and are large enough for the crowds that will probably throng themselves about them this week. Besides a large reception room, where there are chairs, sofas and a piano, there are retiring rooms for men and women. A register is kept of visiting members of the order and the hall was lengthened by the addition of a half hundred names yesterday. W. J. C. Putnam, Treasurer of Omaha lodge No. 18 is the courteous custodian in charge. Nearby is an old-time log cabin that must revive the memories of territorial days to the members who visit the fair. It is dedicated to the Woodmen of the World. All the appointments of the cozy little cabin are in keeping with the general style. There are rustic benches and chairs, a table, and pictures of the society's officers framed in boughs right from the forest. A fireplace, in which swings an old iron pot, helps to carry out the idea of the rustic cabin. Those in charge are the following: Woodman from Alpha camp No. 1, George C. Thompson, O. P. Black and J. A. Bowler.

OTHER SOCIETIES REPRESENTED. The Mystic Legion, originating in a tent that is pleasantly fitted up with chairs and divans. President Eli A. Barnes of the Board of State Fair Managers is supreme in the order, and when he finds time he drops in to that ground. Those who constitute the reception committee are: W. M. Givits, H. K. Akin, E. H. Packard and G. H. Hennings.

The Farmers' Mutual Insurance company of this state also has a tent that stands in the same row with that of the beneficial organizations. O. L. Litch, W. B. Litch and H. F. Hitchcock are in charge of the place.

The Douglas County Agricultural society occupies a tent near the Agricultural building, and the hospitality there is as generous as the place. The grounds are under the direction of the Agricultural Society. Treasurer Dave Christie is the man who extends the glad hand.

Among the other tents along the north side of the grounds are the grounds of the Farm, Field and Fireside, the Omaha Tribune, the Nebraska Farmer and the Western Newspaper union.

CLEANED UP FROM THE WAYSIDE. The floral display has overflowed the building provided for it and a huge tent has been raised to accommodate the surplus.

Some of the patrons of the fair are already expressing disappointment over the fact that the light display which was located under the amphitheater a year ago has been taboed. This year the blubert visitor must quench his thirst with nothing stronger than milk shakes or ice water.

The fact that with only three sprinklers in use, the grounds are kept perfectly free from dust, indicates that the fault last year was lack of water, rather than of sprinkling facilities. The managers have made arrangements to put on additional sprinklers in case the present number proves insufficient.

One of the meters on the Fair Grounds broke down yesterday and delayed traffic for a few minutes. Otherwise the service was perfect. The company has inaugurated a new arrangement at the grounds, which saves a couple of minutes for each train and affords a waiting place for the passengers. An extra car is held at the end of the spur and when a train comes in the motor hitched on the old car and starts back without waiting for the trailer, which is switched up to be used in turn as a waiting room until the next train arrives.

General Joe Cigar

Perego & Moore started in with 112,500 Sold in June 238,000 Sold in July, And an average ever since of 18,000 per week

This shows what good goods are. PEREGO & MOORE, Council Bluffs, Ia., Sole Agents.

YOU Put Your Foot In It when you buy inferior soap instead of the genuine SANTA CLAUS SOAP The favorite of every woman who ever used it either in the laundry or for all around the house cleaning. Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago.