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mals, Horses, Cattle, Sheer, Doos, Hogs, and Poultry, are cured by Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics, is as true as that people ride on railroade, send messages by telegraph, or sew with sewing machines. It is as irrational to bottle, ball and bleed animals in order to cure them, as it is to take passage in a sloop from New York to Alban, the U. S. Army Cavairy Officers.

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-Bots or Grubs. Worms. E.-Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia. F.-Colic or Gripes, Bellyache. G. G.-Miscarriage, Hemorrhages. H.H.-Urinary and Kidney Diseases.

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Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,

and Prostration, from over-work or other cause. #1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$ HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., New York. Corner William and John Sts.,

You can work at home or bravel. With at WER WAL ARENTS. THE SUCCESS COMPANY, Cooper Union, N.Y. City

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Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

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LOUP CITY. . . NI BRASKA.

OFFICE .- One door east of Chase's

R. J. NIGHTINGALE.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

LOUP CITY. : : NED.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Lincoln Nebr. July 27, 1808.

Notice is hereby given that the follow ng named settler has filed notice of his inntion to make final proof in support of is claim, and that said proof will be made store the County Judge of Sherman ounty, Nebraska, at Loup City, on eptember 10th, 1808, viz: Wladyslaw Zauczewski. Homestead Kutry, No. 18,438, for the north cast quarter, section t

township in north of range is, West. He names the following witnesses to rove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Emery Bly. of Ashton, Nebr. and Fritz Schneidride, Louis Becathold, L. J. Bechthold, of Loup.

the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason under the regulation of the interner Department, why tioned time and peace to cross examine the witness of each claim and and to offer evi-dence in releated of that submitted by clai Ptime ab witness of each claim and and to offer ext-

PREMIUM LIST

Agricultural Fair Associa-

TION OF SHERMAN COUNTY.

SEPTENBER 7, 8, 9, 1898.

EXHIBITORS.

person but the awarding committee on duty and the officers of the Board of Association will be allowed in the arena while the exhibi tion is going on. If it be ascertained that any exhibitor has made or caused to be made. by any false statement in regard to any article by any false statement in regard to any article or animal exhibited, or any exhibitor attempt to interfere with the judges in the performance of duty by letter or otherwise, he shall be excluded from competition. The exhibition of stock will commence at the time and proceed in the order specified in the program. Animals not ready at the propertime and place will be ruled out of competitive.

time and place will be ruled out of competition.

No animal which has once taken first premium in its proper assigned lot and class, shall again compete for any premium in the same lot and class, other than sweepstakes when there is but one exhibitor competing for a premium or second, or first, as merit may warrant, but in no case shall the money awarded exceed half that stipulated in case of competition. In non-competitive awards the committee must state in detail the reason for awards.

Note.—Exhibitors are requested to study the rules carefully, as they will be rigidly enforced and ignorance of them may be fattal to successful competition.

For articles awarded Special Premium orders on the donors will be issued—all of which the Secretary will forward by mail to the winners.

RATES OF ADMISSION

Single admission ticket 25 cts.
Children sixteen years and under, 15 cts.
Single admission ticket for double and single teams, 15 cts.
Saddle horses 10 cts.
Special license for vebicles carrying passengers for pay will be granted by the executive committee.

committee.

All exhibitors having three or more head of horses, or five or more head of cattle shall be entitled to pass one attendant free.

Exhibit check will be given at the gate.

Ministers of the gospel in the active discharge of their duties; editors, reporters, and officers of other agricultural societies, with their wives are corteously invited to our annual fair, and will receive complimentary passes by reporting themselves to the Secretary.

passes by reporting themselves that.

The transfer or loan of a season ticket is a fraud upon the association, and when detected will be punished to the full extent of the law. Any person or persons found guilty of climbing over or under the fence, or getting into the fair grounds in any other way than by complying with the association rules will be charged double the regular rates.

REGULAR PREMIUN LIST HORSES .- DIV. I.

J. S. PEDLER, Supt.

Class A .- Roadsters. CATTLE-DIV. II.

CARSTEN TRUELSEN, Supt.

Class A

Best calf, any breed.

SHEEP.-DIV. III

HUGH MCFADDEN, Supt

Best ram, any breed...... Best three ewes, any breed Best three lambs any breed.

SWINE .- DIV. IV A. ZINK, Supt.

Best five shoats, one litter, under six

J. M. SNYDER, Supt.

For the best display of all kinds of grain, grasses and vegetables grown on one farm, first premium \$6.00, second premium \$6.00, third premium \$4.00.

For the best display of fruits grown by one person, first premium 3.00, second premium 2.00, third premium 1.00.

Supplement to farm products.—All following entries to be the property of the Fair Association after entry: First premium for following entries, one years subscription to Nebraska Farmer, second premium 50 cents. For best specimens of Peck of wheat (winter).

Peck of wheat (spring.)

Peck of oats,

Peck of potatoes.

Peck of rve

FINE ART AND FANCY WORK DIV. VII.

MRS. WESLEY PEDLER, AND MISSES BELL MULICE AND MAMMIE SMITH, Supts. Class A.

First premium for following entries 50 cents econd premium 25 cents; best specimens of Kensington embroidery. Warsted embroidery. Lace embroidery. Cotton embroidery. Darned net. Annilique work

Durned net.
Applique work.
Hraiding.
Etching on linen.
Cotton canvas tidy.
Crotehet tidy.
Worsted tidy.
Worsted canvas tidy.
Silk embroidery.
Wax flowers.
Faper flowers.
Shell work.
Tatting.

atting.

and work by any girl under th years of age oncit drawing.

I painting landscape and in the water colors called the water colors called to pointing and the pointing and pointing the pointing the pointing the pointing the pointing and painting all bandscaping all bandscaping all bandscaping able wearf

Millinary exhibit, Crayon painting. Fancy ornii sawine it pin custion, orebril pin custion DAIRY, PANTRY CULLINARY-DIV. VIII. OMENS ON WARSHIPS MISSES HATTIE HAVHURST AND NETTIE

CONGER, Supt.

First premium for following enteries 50 cts. Apple jelly.

Plum jelly. Grape jelly. Strawberry jelly. Watermelon preserves. Strawberry preserves.

Apple preserves.
Plum preserves.
Gooseberry preserves.
Five pounds honey.
Brown bread.
Fruit cake,
Coconnut cake.
Jelly cake.

lelly cake. White cake

Gailon sorghum.
Five pounds hard soap home made.
First previum for following entries \$1.00 second premium 50 cents; Best display of Canned fruit, not less than ten varieties.
Best display of cheese.
No article will be allowed to compete for two grantums.

No premiums will be given on articles not snumerated.
All specimens of preserves and jelly must be made inside of a year.

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES. DIV. IX.

C. HOUCK, Supt Diplomas will be awarded for best exhibits following farming impliments, machinery etc. Two horse farm wagon. Doable scated buggy. Single scated buggy. Family carriage. Two horse stirring plow. Sulky stirring plow. Harrow. Harrow. Grain drill or broadcast seeder

Self binder, Combined reaper and mower Threshing machine. wer corn sheller Hand corn shelled. Windmill for raising water. farm gate, farm gate fastening. fortable fence, Churn,
Display of furniture,
Display of tinware,
Washing machine,
Usplay of stoves,ess
Double work harnne home made,
Double driving haress home made,
Display of farm ma hinery by one exhibitor,
Display of tools andcutlery by one exhibitor,

Display of tools and cutlery by one exhibits sewing machine.
Lot of fifty brick,
Display of building stone.
Specimen of carpenter work,
Specimen of plastering,
Specimen of blacksmithing amounting by dollars.

FABRIC and MANUFACTURES .- DIV. MISSES ABBLE GROW, BESSIE MCPHERSON EMMA HICKMAN. Class A.

First premium for following entries 50 cents econd premium 25 cents. For best Ten yards rag carpet, home made and made

within a year.
White quilt.
Silk quilt.
Worsted quilt.
Quilt pieced by girl under 10 years old.
Patch work quilt.
Croquet quilt.
Knitted spread.
Comfortor. Drawn rug made within a year. Scrap rug made within a year. Knitted rug made within a year. Braided mat. Afghan crocheted. Best manufactured articles.

SPEED RING. SECOND DAY.

PONY RACE.—14 hands and under; one fourth mild heat; best 2 in 3, 5 to enter 2 to start; \$8. to 1st, \$4. to 2nd, \$3. to 3rd. SLOW RACE .-- No entrance fee: 3 to sta Riders changed on track; \$3.50 to 1st, \$1.50

TROTTING OR PACING RACE.—Mile heats; 5 to enter 3 to start; \$20. to ist, \$10 to 2nd, \$5 to 3rd. RUNNING RACE.-Five-eights mile dash; 5 to enter 3 to start; \$15. to lst, \$10. to 2nd. \$5 to 3rd.

THIRD DAY.

2:00 TROTTING OR PACING RACE.--Mile heats, 5 to enter 3 to start, \$15 to 1st, \$10 to 2:00 2nd and \$5. to 3rd. 2:45 TROTTING OR PACING RACE.—Mile

#### The Indian Congress.

a permanent feature of the

Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition AT OMAHA. NOW OPEN.

CLOSES NOV. 1

Forty Tribes of North American Indians represented.

Unique Ethnological Exhibit. Rare opportunity to see the various types of American Indians in their native costume and habitations.

Nearly A Thousand Indians Are Now no the Encampment Grounds within the Enclosure.

Under the direction of Capt. W. A. Mercer, U. S. A., these Indian tribes participate in their spectacular dances nearly every evening.

The War Dance. The Medicine Dance.

The Ghost Dance. The Snake Dance, The Sun dance

and other traditional rites of the red man are preformed by these Indians.

This great ethnological exhibit, in aid of which the United States Congress appropriated \$40,000 will continue to the end of the Exposition.

SUPERSTITIONS WHICH GOVERN OLD SALTS OF THE NAVY.

Hoodoos and Spells Which May Work All Sorts of Evils on Board and Which Must Be Carefully Guarded Against.

The Tattooing Habit. The most picturesque superstitions of the seas are those which govern a modern man-o'-war. Every old salt in the navy believes in hoodoos and spells which may work all sorts of evils on his ship and must be carefully guarded

against. The powers of a ship's hoodoos commence before the ship has entered the water. It is a generally accepted superstition that if the first blow which is struck the keel brings sparks the ship is destined to suffer from a raking fire from the enemy.

The old time practice of stealing a piece of wood and imbedding it in the prow for good luck is, of course, impossible in the case of steel ships, though it is considered lucky to have a piece of stolen wood on board.

Another old superstition is satisfied by placing a silver coin in some crevice of the fighting top of the mainmast or some place below decks where it touches the steel mast. Originally it was a very common custom to imbed a silver coin, and preferably a Spanish coin, in the wooden steps near the mast.

Figureheads have been in high favor with sailors from remote antiquity. Originally they were carved to represent some god or saint. Even today a sailor would hesitate to sail on an iron-

clad without such protection.

The ceremony of launching a ship is merely a concession to an old supersti-tion. The various formalities of ship christening have been followed with little variation for centuries.

In the early days of shipbuilding it was the custom for the captain and the crew to eat their first meal stowed away in the mold loft. Their meal invariably consisted of eggs and sulphur. From this custom has come the present day practice of providing cakes and wine for the crew. And the old libation which the priests used to pour over the prow of the ship as she slipped into the water has been replaced by the breaking of a bottle of champagne.

The modern man-of-war dashes into the water with flags waving from every masthead. In order to gratify this old superstition it has been necessary to expend hundreds of dollars for the christening of a single ship. But no one begrudges this extravagance. In a way it is necessary.

The good or ill luck of certain days is still a belief among the sailors. Friday is a day of ill omen, and Sunday is usually a lucky day. A superstition about women is a relic of the old belief in witchcraft. It is

thought that a woman by throwing sand in the air on shipboard can produce violent storms. Not many years ago some women who traveled on English warships were tortured during a storm to make them quiet the waves. These barbario beliefs, however, are

partially compensated by the supersti-tion which sailors have held for centuries that beautiful children bring a blessing to a ship. The Neck was a handsome boy with golden curls. It is said that he is always accompanied by a black lamb and carries with him a golden harp. Our old salts have especial confidence in a ship which is christened

by a child. The average sailor is superstitious about the ringing of the ship's bells. In olden times the bells were blessed before they were used. At present, if a York Sun. mistake is made in striking the hour, the sailors insist that the bells at once be struck backwards to break the spell, and if by any chance the wind should catch the bells and swing them all the way around, or if they strike nine bells, it is believed that it will be the last of

that ship. All good warships go to the "shores of Fiddler's Green" as a final resting place. Just where this mythical harbor is situated no geographer has yet decided. It is in every way the antithesis of "Davy Jones' locker." A warship which goes down in battle with her flags flying, as occurred several times during the civil war, goes to "Fiddler's

The tattooing habit is, of course, very common in the navy. It is believed that an arm or a leg decorated with the design of a gun or a sword or some such design will never be lost in battle .--San Francisco Call.

A Real Utopia.

Dunwich, Moreton bay, Queensland, consists of about 1,000 inhabitants. In four years there have only been two

births and two deaths. There are no streets, no omnibuses or trains, no soldiers, no police, no shops. There is a beautiful theater, and every one is admitted free. Clothes are free, and so are food and lodging. Very few do any work, and there are no hotels. Very little money is required, and medical attendance is free.

There is a lockup, but that is not used. There is also a postoffice, and if short of money the letters are stamped free. There is also a free hospital and library. - London Tit-Bits.

His System.

Shippen Clark (to his employer, leaving the office)-Oh, Mr. System, haven't you forgotten your umbrella? It's rain-

Mr. System-Can't help it. I have made a resolution to have one here and one at home, to provide for all emer-gencies. Now, if I take this one, they'll both be at home. - London Fun.

The languages in Palestine are Aribistan and Hebrew, even the smallest children speaking the purest Bible Hebrow.

HELICCED RAILROAD RATES FROM ALL POINTS NOW IN FORCE, Societies in London.

LONG DISTANCE MAILS.

Time of Letters From New York to Faraway Destination

A letter sent from New York to Bang. kok, Siam, travels overland to San Francisco and thence by water, reaching its destination in about 43 days, having been carried nearly 13,000 miles. A letter mailed here for Adelaide, Australia, also goes via San Francisco, travels 12,845 miles and is delivered usually within 35 days. New York mail destined for Calcutta goes by way of London, traveling 11,120 miles in 29 days, while mail sent from this city to Cape Town, goes 125 miles farther in two days' less time.

Mail communication between New York and Hongkong ordinarily consumes one month of time. The letters go by way of San Francisco and cover 10, 500 miles of distance. To reach Melbourne, Australia, from this city a letter will travel 12,265 miles in about 32 days, and to reach Sydney a letter will travel 11,570 miles in 31 days. The mail route from New York to Yokohama, via San Francisco, is 7,348 miles long, and about 22 days are consumed in transit. To go to Honolulu from this city a letter travels 5,645 miles in 13

days.
Leaving New York on steamer days, mail matter is scheduled to reach Rome in about ten days, Madrid in ten days, London and Liverpool in eight days, Rotterdam in nine days, St. Petersburg in 11 days, Vienna in nine days, Paris in eight days, Berlin in nine days and Athens and Alexandria in 14 days. Communication with South American ports is much slower. It takes 24 days for a letter to go from New York to Rio Janeiro, which is only about 50 miles farther from this city than is Alexandria. Mail matter going from New York to Buenos Ayres, which is 8,045 miles distant, consumes 29 or 30 days. -New York Times.

#### VEGETABLE GEMS.

Bamboo Opals and Cocoanut Pearls Found In the Philippines, Though Rarely.

Among other queer things found in the Philippines are vegetable gems. There are not many of them, though. The bamboo is empty normally. One might cut open a jungle of the giant grass and find unaltered hollowness. But once in a million times or more accident brings to light in the bamboo stem a gem. Nature has molded into a lump a little of the flinty material which makes the outer stem so hard. The nodule usually presents the appearance of an opal, and several specimens are in the museums which reproduce the characteristic lines of that gem. These nodules are known as taba It is interesting to note that the first chemical and mineralogical examination of them was made by the James Smithson whose munificence established the first of the scientific bureaus of the American government.

In the condition in which the fruit is known in the United States the milk in the cocoanut is considered its only content. The really ripe nut, however, is filled with a white spongy mass, rich in the finest oil which the nut produces. This sponge is exposed to the hot sun for two or three days in a wooden trough until thoroughly pulped. The last of the cil is then extracted by squeezing the soft sponge in the hands. Very rarely this careful handling has developed the presence of small spheres which have much of the luster of the pearl. Eight or ten of these cocoanut pearls, all discovered in the Philippines, are treasured in European museums. They range from the size of a pinhead to that of a very small pea. - New

The English Flag.

England's national flag has been called "a triplet of crosses," for it is composed of the cross of St. George, the cross of St. Andrew and the cross of St. Patrick. Thus: The flag of "St. George for merrie England," a red cross on a white ground, the red lines drawn straight from top to bottom and from side to side; the flag of St. Andrew for Scotland, a white cross on a blue ground; the flag of St. Patrick for Ireland, a red cross on a white ground, the narrow red lines drawn from corner to corner. By placing the cross of St. George on that of St. Andrew we have "the Jack," as ordered in 1606 by James I, whose signature was always "Jacques;" hence the expression, "the Jack." By laying the cross of St. Patrick over that of St. Andrew and then placing that of St. George over both, we have "the union jack," as borne since the union with Ireland in 1800.— Boston Transcript.

True Courtesy.

General Robert E. Lee was in the cars going to Richmond one day and was seated at the end farthest from the door. The other seats were filled with officers and soldiers. An old woman, poorly dressed, entered at one of the stations, and finding no seat, and having none offered to her, approached the end where the general was seated. He immediately rose and gave her his seat. Instantly there was a general rising.

each one offering his seat to the general. But he calmly said: "No, gentlemen, if there was no seat for the infirm old woman, there can be none for me. "

The effect was remarked. One after another got out of the car. The seats seemed to be too hot for them, and the general and the old lady soon had the car to themselves.

An Immediate Necessity.

Mrs. Watts-What is on that button? Watts-"Remember the Maine." Mrs. Watts-It would do more immediate good if you would get a button with "Don't Forget the Groceries" on it. —Indianapolis Journal.

Haiti is a native name, meaning mountainous country. The name Cuba is of native origin. The meaning is un-