THE DALY BEE

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Saturday Morning, Sept. 29.

Weather Indications. For the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, rising temperature, lower barom-eter, generally fair weather, variable winds, generally from east to south.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-A new city directory is soon to appear The city needs one. -The first number of The Western Celt ap-

peared Thursday.

-The roof is being put on the new third story to Williams' block. The District Court fall session begins

Monday with beth judges on the bench. -The "Omaha bar" medal was won by Sergeant Stay, but he hasn't seen it yet. There's a stay somewhere.

-Safe for Sale -A medium sized Mosler, Bahmann & Co. M'f'g, nearly new, at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

Twenty deeds were filed Thursday in the county clerk's office and the transfers still conhave, notwithstanding the approach of winter. The grading of lower Dodge street goes briskly on and things are all torn up down

-The place for the primaries in the Third ward for the judicial and county conventions is the northwest corner of Twelfth and Har--S. A. Orchard has bought Mrs

chard & Bean, and hereafter expects to conduct the business in his own name. -Two hundred fire alarm poles are being fixed up at No. 3 engine house. The boys are

busy pointing and tipping them, and make the chips fly. -Don't forget the Dances given by the Prairie Queen Dancing Club every Sat. eve.

at Mathews & Gaynor's Dancing Academy, SW. cor. 14 & Dodge. Admission 50c. s263t -The funeral of J. T. Livingstone, the bricklayer who fell from Brown's block, occurred at 7 o'clock yesterday, the remains be-

ing conveyed to the train by the Bricklayer's Union and sent to Mound City, Missouri. -In the police court yesterday two colwed women complained that one Van Dison had threstened them, and he was fined for disturbing the peace. The bondsmen of Nettie Howard are withdrawing since Forbes has been ordered to leave town as a vagrant, be-

cause it is expected that she will follow him. -The asphalt pavement on Harney is open from 9th to 10th streets and the work is progressing further along. A double street car brack is being laid across Harney street on Thirteenth in prospect of the new cline up Thirteenth at the crossing.

-Hourly trains will begin running between Omaha and Council Bluffs next Monday, fare 25 cents, children 15 cents. Fare between Transfer and Broadway depot 10 cents. Those who do not buy tickets will have to pay 60 cents to cross the bridge.

-Mr. George C. Miller and Miss Jennie Deter were married in this city, on the even-

-The plat of "Kensington," a new suburb In the northwest part of the county, in the vicinity of Florence, has been filed by Boggs and Hill in the county clerk's office. It consists of 32 lots, and the streets are North, Center, South, Broadway, Grand and County

the men working for Contractor Coots at the court house, will take place this aftermoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence on Leavenworth between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. Mr. Robinson was aged 30 years and died of meningitis. It is a particularly sad case, as he leaves a young wife alone, in Omaha, who came all the way from Leicestershire, England, last spring, to marry him.

-The eleventh annual ball of the Omaha Fire department is announced for Wednesday evening, October 17, at Crounse's hall. The tickets are only one dollar, and the proceeds will be placed in a fund for the benefit of the volunteers. The tickets are selling rapidly and the boys who "run with the masheen" will qoubtless realize a hand-ome sum, and give their friends an evening of rare pleasure.

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Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for secord in the county clerk's office September 27th, reported for THE BEE by 'Ames' real estate agency:

Wilson Reynolds and wife to John T Paulsen, q c d, e 133 4-10 feet lot 53, and all of lot 54, part w 2 sw 2, sec 10, town 15, range 13, \$26.64. Dexter L. Thomas and wife to John

ohnson, w d, e 50 ft of w 85 of n 127 ft, blk 2, Shinn's add, \$300. Gilbert Hodges and wife to William L. McCague, w d, n 47 ft of e 90 ft, blk Z, Shinn's 2nd add, \$1,300.

Frank Mystrick and wife to Vincent Rabik, w d, lot 15, part ne sw 23 acres, George E. Rathbou and wife to Friend

Dexter L. Thomas and wife to Winstel

5, Park Place, \$135. Rachel Tait and Mary E. Ferry, for merly Mary E. Tait, heirs at law of Jas N. Tait, to Benjamin D. Tait, q c d, ne see 4 Tp 16, R 12 E, 150 acres, and re-

lease q. c. of all his interest as heir at law of James N. Tait to se | sec 12, Tp Heien Waiker and John W. Walker wife and husband, to Louis Bradford, wd, s i lot 1, block 6, Parker's add., 8:00. Fred W. Walker to Louis Bradferd, d n lot 1, block 6, Parker's add.

Elias P. Derries and, wife to Lawrence Enewold, w d lot 5, Jacobs' add., \$1,

Charles H. King and wife to Emily Butterfield, w d parcel in se † sec 17, 15, 13, \$1,090.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve," The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 26 cents

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If You Can't Your County Can.

Town of Pappio.

A Day Spent in Inspecting the Fruits of Sarpy County's Labor.

Lots of Big Pumpkins and Bushels of Fun.

One of the most gratifying results attending the series of successful State fairs held in Omaha during the past few years has been the institution of county agricultural societies in various parts of the State, and one which may be taken as a model of success is that which has been in progress at the pretty and prosperous little county seat of Sarpy county this week.

Reports of the pleasant time being had out there induced THE BEE to send out a representative yesterday, and the visit was well repaid.

PAPILLION,

the locality referred to, is one of the most charmingly located and most prom-ising cities in Eastern Nebraska. Being just 14s miles from Omaha, its inhaoi cants enjoy all the advantages and none of the drawbacks incident to metropolitan life. Four passenger trains and a score of freight trains a day, each way, afford the citizens easy access to this city, Bean's interest in the carpet business of Orand they are not slow to avail themselves of these conveniences, while at the same time the route across the prairies between the two points is a fine one, and exceed ingly interesting. Papillion is built on the slopes of two converging hills, and the creek which bears the same name, divides it almost in the center, and is a

picturesque relief from the usual monot-ony of inland towns.

The county seat of one of the oldest counties in the State, its citizens have well sustained the reputation of the energetic and determined proneers who set tied there years ago, in the midst of hos-tile bands of Indians and on the very bui-ders of the once dreaded great American desert.

A WONDERFUL TRANSFORMATION has taken place here, as elsewhere, and the most convincing fact was in the exhibit made by the citizens of the county at this fair. Then, too, the place is well arranged, and contains man, fine buildings, which would be a credit to much older places. A substantial court house, a handsome public school building a capacious grain elevator and several church Thirteenth. The grading considerably lowers edifices, together with a number of iegant private residences, adorn the city, and Papillion is rapidly growing in favor

as a suburban residence for some of our sensible citizens. This year the PAPILIAON DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION. was incorporated and it was upon their Sarpy County Agricultural society was held. grounds that the first annual fair of the

ting of September 27th, at the residence of the bride's mother, Rev. C. W. Savides, official twenty acres lained on the depot, occupying the names of the winners were not The grounds are located about a half a bride's mother, Rev. C. W. Savidge, offici- twenty acres lying on the creek and as learned. level as a floor. Here a convenient and commodious floral hall, offices for the managers and a good quarter-mile track they have been a source of attraction to all. Mention was made yesterday of

THE SUCCESS of the undertaking, and the large attendance of Thursday and yesterday, was no less auspicious for the managers. That dreamy and delicious season of the year known as ludian summer was at hand, and as the reporter rode across the country he could not but notice the way in which the graceful undulations of the great plams, which here begin to stretch out to the west, were softened by the haze which hung over them, and from the faintest blue deepened to a wall of amethys: before it reached the horizon. The sun itself hung a crimson ball in the sky, and a stoic could not repress a feeling of onthusasm as, after driving its sloping hills he saw the beautiful landscape stretched out before him.

THE OPENING OF THE PAIR on Wednesday morning was under the most favorable circumstances, all the officers were on the ground and everything possible was done to please the exhibitors and gratify visitors. Many of the citizens and tarmers had felt doubtful of the success of the enterprise but the large number of entries soon dispelled all apprehension on this score and numbers who had held back kept bringing in articles even up to yesterday afternoon, until all space available was occupied. It would be impossible to convey anything I ke an securate idea of the various at

tractions which were seen on the grounds

but a few may be specially mentioned. PLOBAL HALL, nest and commodious building to the right of the main entrance, was stocked with articles of every description. One wing of the building is devoted to the pally apples and grapes, the largest display of the former being by Wm. M. Satterfield, who contributed 47 varieties, and the second largest by A. Holman The best display was credited to N. P. Lefter and the second best to Wm. Killinger. R. M. Carpenter, Louis Gramlich, John McBride, Michael Dunn, Mrs Zweibel, Jessie Wright, B. Johnson and H. Miller all made fine displays of fuit, and Mr. Harmson has in he hall H. Woodbridge, lot 3, block 9, Shinn's branch of grapevine on which no less than eighteen enormous clusters of the

Green, w d, w 20 feet at es lot 7, bleck In the north wing corn and sugar cane, small grains and vegetables were to be seen in profusion and all grown to the most exaggerated perfection. In the cast wing was a splendid showing of silks and dry goods by Mr. A. H. Sander, the merchant; also an equally good one of stoves; others of furniture, boots and shoes, sewing machines, etc. A. H. Morris, the druggist contributed some tine specimens of the taxidermiat's skill, in the shape of well prepared birds and animals. In the south wing was a sight

TO DELIGHT A HOUSEKEEPER. This was an enormous display of such things as cakes, butter, honey, jellies and preserved fruits. In fact, the assortment was the most tempting and creditable we have ever seen coming from a single

county.

This portion of the hall was made still

first of all a "calla hly mat," with "the old woman who lived in a shoe, and had so many children she didn't know what

to do. This lovely piece of work was done by Mrs. S. M. Pike. A full dress of the most elegant and delicate First Annual Fair at the Pretty work of Miss Mattie Spearman. A table scarf of Kensington embroidery, was fur-maked by Mrs. McLean, while her little 12-year old daughter, Miss Louie, contributed a remarkable piece of crochet work, being a full skirt. Home made ag carpets vied in attraction with difficult hair work, intricate patch work quilts and tidies, knit socks and mittens. In short, if one may judge of the com-forts of a Sarpy county home from the evidences of skill in all lines with which the wives, mothers and daughters sup-plement the coarser produce of the farmer and merchant, they must all live like princes down there. A large center pyramid of flowers completed the adornment of this hall, and on it was a framed

> he county was named COL. PETER A SARPY.

Continuing the circuit of the grounds, through various booths, shooting galleries and order wagons, the poultry department was reached and it was not behind ther features of the general display. n addition to the leading breeds of chickens were several coops of majestic looking turkeys, strongly suggestive of the appreach of Thanksgiving day. A coop each of Roman and Pekin ducks

were very nice.

A long line of stalls on the west side contained a fine exhibit of the best stock in this state, both of

HORSES AND CATTLE,

the heard of R. Daniels, Esq., furnishing its best specimens, while there were als L and M. Brown, Rolf Harrison, Jno. N. Chase, Allen Smith, Frank Minturn and Ed. Nolan. R Daniel and David Schwenck as sent in some fine Cots-

red ribbon tied on her horns by the comthis unusual entry.

AMONG THE HORSES

was a magnificent two-year-old Belgian stillion, owned by Jacob Sutter, a three year-old back stallion, owned by John Petry and a beautiful gray Norman stal-tion, the property of John Zimmermann, and there were others deserving special

The exhibition of swine was very fuli and the quality of the stock first-class. The display of farming implements and utensils was good and highly creditable, attracting much attention.

THE AMUSEMENTS of the day included a foot race by boys under 13 years, won by Ben H-lberg, Charles Patterson second, George Dixon third

A backward race by boys, blindfolded, was won by Will Welsh, Jim Spearman second, George Nowdes third. A "bell" race, in which a score of boys,

blindfolded, took part, was won by Bert Wilcox, George Nowdes second, Rub; Sprague third.

The first race was a running race, won by Rocky Mountain Dan, Frank second,

Yexas Dick third. There were four entries in the free all trotting race, viz: "Joe," Elmer Clark's horse; "Ned R," "Get there Eli," and "Springfield Maid." Much to the gratification and surprise of all, "Joe' mal a walk . . . ay, winning two straight heats, time 3:08 and 3:05, the other horses coming in in the order named. The spirited appearance on the track of Mr. Se ley Benager Knapp, formerly pilot of the steamer Niota Belle, and fo seventeen years agent of the U. F. road,

forth much enthusiasm.

The Musical Union orchestra furnished fine music and lots of it. The managers state that the fair has through fields of waving corn, the town been a financial success and that they was at length reached, and from one of can pay all premiums in full and all ex-

behind his hery steed Lady Gould, drew

Tom Duguid and Fred Stroeh engaged in a foot race early in the morning for a private purse and Tom was an easy winner. Time not taken.

THE JUDGES in the above races were H. L. Carpenter, Mr. Fox and E. J. Leffler. O. Frost,

the live paper conducted by Harry Carpenter, issued a daily edition during the entire fair week, a good stroke of journalistic enterprise.

Among the familiar faces from Omaha were noticed F. J. Henshaw and wife, Fred Stubbendorf, Fred Krug, Messrs. Charles, Henry and Ed. Kaufmann, Henry Dohle, Wm. Wechbach, Alex. Daemon, Wm. Segelke, F. W. Smith and others, who drove out across the country. Also Mr. Henry Marquard, a brother-in-law of the Messrs. Kaufmann, and a prominent dry goods merchant of

The officers of the society, one and all. deserve much cred t for their wer and for its splendid results, especially, however, are the secretary, Wm. Sander; the treasurer, Hon. A. W. Clarke, and the general superintendent, O. Frost, to be congratulated, and they are receiving the sarmest commendation on every side.

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challed from the breast, squeezed from the bottle tomachs Will sour and milk will curelle; taby halleinjah all that night, flousehold bumping bends in awful fright, son't deny, twas thus with Victoria, ight was hidoons without CASTORIA; When colle left for peacoful similer, all said their, rayers and slept like thunder.

PERSONAL.

Hon. James R. Boyd returned last night from a trip through Kansas. C. A. Ringer returned from the

First Sergeant Frank Zipp, of company G. Ninth infantry, stationed at Fort Bridger, Wyo., has been east with a prisoner and is now on his way back to his company.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes This portion of the hall was made atill further attractive by a couple of fine crayon portraits, including one of Mrs.

A. Hospe, Jr., of this city, by Mr. Jacob Houck. There were also several land-scapes in oil, etc.

In the department of embroidery, fine needle work, and the like, was noticed to cents a bottle y C V florescent.

THE RIFLEMEN'S RECORD.

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What the Marksmen Have Done in Previons Years.

The Success of the Competition in 1883.

The recent rifle contests at Fort Omaha day by THE BRE.

The following records of the teams last year may be interesting in comparison with this years record. The total score of the department teams of twelve men firing three days in the division contest at Fort Lesvenworth, was: Missouri, 2709; Texas, 2706; Dakota, 2660; Platte. icture of the sturdy pioneer after whom 2651. These are the best and the poor-

> THREE DAYS. Team of Dep't of Dakota, Texas, Missouri, Missouri, 253
> Platte, 231
> Division of Missouri, 245
> Division contest for Army Team 226
> Army Team

The best scores in seven shots 200 yards, 34; 340 yards, 32; 600 yards, 33. B st score of any man in one day, 91. The best individual score in the skirmish match in

best individual score in the skirmish match in the Department of Dakota in 1881, in 20-hota, was by Sergeant Hill, 86 out of a possi-ble 100. In 1882, Sergeant Unger, 88; Chap-iain, 87; Werell, 95; Coolidge, 85; New-ton, 83.

The Platte team last year was composed of Corp. H. W. Gordon, Ninth infantry; Private J. Sedore, Sixth; Corp. J. C. Deats, Fourth; Corp. Ed. Daily, Ninth; Corp. C. Gregory, Fifth Cavalry; Sergt. J. Brandel, Ninth in-fantry; Sergt. T. Conlon, Fourth; Sergt. J. A. Torbett, Fifth cavalry; Private L. Kort-man, Ninth; Private U. Loveland. Fourth; Private J. M. Liel, Fifth cavalry; Private C. Dusnel, Ninth. Dusnel, Niuth. THE SUCCESS

wold and Southdown sheep.

A LUCKY COW.

One of the best grade cows, "Maggie," owned by J. L. Brown, increased the number of stock on the grounds Thursday night by bocoming the mother of a daisy little red calf, and she also had the tred ribben tied on har home by the company. The success attending the rifle competition this season has been remarkable, saving two or three disagreeable rainy days. Much, if not all of the credit of the management, is due Captain Coolidge of the Seventh infantry, who has been indefatigable in the season has been remarkable, saving two or three disagreeable rainy days. Much, if not all of the credit of the management, is due Captain Coolidge of the Seventh infantry, who has been indefatigable in the season has been remarkable, saving two or three disagreeable rainy days. sured a reporter of THE BEE that every wittee, who made no extra charge for year showed steady improvement in the knowledge and use of the Springfield rifle by our soldiers, and that the benefit to the army could not be estimated. The soldier of ten years ago could not do as good work at 200 yards as to-day's soldier can at 60°. In the modern method of making war, by the skirmish line, accurate shots are imperative. Not only is the soldier made intimate with his weapon, during the year at his post and at these contests, but he is taught to estimate distances with such astonishing accuracy that when men are stationed at different intervals, 200, 300 and 600 yards, the private of to day can tell by the appearance of the butters in their coats how far away they may be. War is becoming, if not already, an exact

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The Home Club Knocked old by the Alleghenies.

A large crowd witnessed the first game between the Alleghenies of Pittsburgand the Union Pacifics, on St. Mary's avenue park, yesterday. The expectation of a strong game and the defeat of the home club was realized. It has been ever thus when they are put to the test with a new club in the first game, and yesterday was no exception to the rule. Bad muffs and poor throwing were frequent and fatal, while the visitors took matters easy. made more errors, but the U. P's. were

not in position to profit by them. The visitors hopped ento Salisbury' balls and knocked them around the field quite freely. The game was not as strong as it should b. To day's game will doubtless be a lively one, as the U. P's. will struggle hard for half the honors of

The visiting club are a fine-looking body of men-large, muscular, swift runsers and young giants with the willow: Following is the score by innings:

ALLEGHENIES.

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Swartwood, lb.

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Two base hits - Taylor, Hays, Creamer

Whitney.
Struck out-Alleghanies, 4; Union Paci-Earned runs -Alleghenies, 4; Union Paci-Umpire - W. S. Rockwell.

THE BANKERS' BUGBEAR.

A General Dislike to the Postal Note Expressed by Omaha Banks.

The different banks of the city were visited by a BEE reporter yesterday with a view to learning what the general opinion was of the new postal notes, castern banks having made so much outery against them. In Omaha, it was learned. the postal notes are not looked upon as a convenience, but are handled by the banks as an accommodation to customers. The United States National accepts them from responsible parties who are expected to make them good if there is anything wrong about them. The daily exchanges are made with them on the postoffice as on the bank. The First National, Nebrasks National and Omaha National bank officials all pronounced the notes a nuisance because of the care necessary in handling them and the details to be ob-

Mr. Joseph Millard, of the Omaha National, said that the banks were not

cause they cannot become as common as currency, being only payable at two places, and because it takes too much time to receipt formally for every one

which is received.

At the money order department at the postoffice it was learned that the postal notes are selling much better in the East than in the West. In Denver, for instance, where three times more business in money orders than that of Omaha, the sale of postal notes are no heavier than here. Postmasters have to exercise great have excited no little interest, and the details have been published from day to paper is so colored that red ink has to be used. Only 189 have been issued in care in issuing them; there is no check, Omaha since put on sale. A CLEARING HOUSE.

> While visiting the banks the reporter heard considerable talk of a clearing house being established some time be tween now and spring, as the banking business in Omaha has grown so large

hat some method of clearing up beside the old exchanges will soon have to be adopted. Almost any of the banks possesses a suitable room that could be used for a clearing house, and with one of the bank officers as manager and a clerk all the exchanges could be handled once a day in a business like manner. The matter was agitated some time ago and will soon be brought forward again.

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WA TED-Competent male teacher for English branches in German American School And dess, stating terms qualifications and references. CHAS. E. BURMESTER, 1201 Farnam Str. WANTED-Female cook at Scandinavian Hotel, 11th St. 887-28

WANTED Immediately, a second gir. Mus be a rong and heat, and a good watress, wages 50 per week. Ap, dy at COL. PATRICKS, Saunders a root, near Grace.

WANTED Immediately, a good winns, between 20 and 33 years of age, to do general housework at corner of 16th and Misson, at the Ruckeye Meat Maract.

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WANTED-Girls at Paper box factory 518 south WANTED-A girl to do general housework. If AN ED- Four near of good address and will mig to wore, to curvass and sell goods. Steady imployment. Coll 421 south 10th street. 863-251 WANTED An engine torun by a practical engineer and machinist. Good references can be furnished Address "W. H. S." Bee office. \$26 Inc.

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