

The Farm

This department will be run in the interest of Nebraska Farmers, and short communications, not exceeding 300 words, are solicited from practical men and women on matters pertaining to the farm, stock raising, fruit growing, dairying, poultry, etc.

CORN KITCHEN.

The American corn kitchen at the Paris exposition is feeding 2,000 delighted Europeans (chiefly such) per day. This can hardly be exaggerated in the corn trade. American fruits have made so good an impression at the fair that the unreasonably strict rules against the importation of our fruit into France are likely to be relaxed. Germany and Holland are reported as decidedly hospitable to our fruits if they are convinced that the dealing will be honest.—Farm and Home.

CORN CONTINUES STRONG.

In spite of a fluctuating wheat market, which is at times discouragingly weak, the price of corn has remained remarkably firm and has not been much below the 40c mark, and some of the time above it. A strong export demand, a liberal home consumption and a small amount in farmers' hands, all tend to strengthen the situation. At times the weather has been the dominant feature in the market, but regardless of a severe drought in portions of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, and fears of an early frost, the crop is so far along in most of the great corn growing states that a good yield is practically assured. Another element of strength is the high price of cattle, which has stimulated feeding and resulted in an increased home consumption. The crop is maturing rapidly, and all of it is out of frost danger.

WINTER OATS.

Winter oats are being largely grown in Kent county, Delaware, and can be grown also in the states to the south. About September 15 is the best time to sow. They may be sown regardless of drought if the land has been well prepared, as they do not dry or rot, as wheat does. The fly does not molest them, so there is no danger to be apprehended from sowing too early. They can be grazed by colts, calves and sheep all winter without injuring the crop. They make, if anything, a heavier and ranker growth in the fall than wheat or rye. They are considerably heavier than spring oats, usually weighing 35 to 42 pounds per bushel, and give a much larger yield to the acre.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

We very often read articles lamenting the passing of the county fair, many writers referring to the educational nature of the institution. It is no doubt a fact that the county fair, properly conducted, can be made a great help to any community, and that it is capable of being made a great educator. If exhibits of fine stock and agricultural products of all kinds are made, the farmers can compare notes and learn a great deal about the ways and methods of their neighbors. But as the county fair is sometimes run it has another educational side. When saloons run wide open and gambling devices of all kinds are operated in violation of all law, the educational effect is not all for best. Boys—even very small ones—are brought face to face with scenes from which they should be spared for many years at least, and a lasting impression is made on their minds. If the fair is conducted along right lines, and its educational nature is along the lines of better methods in agriculture, it should be encouraged. But if, in addition to this virtue, it has so many vices that the youth of the community are taught to gamble and to drink, then we should try to worry along without the fair. If these accompaniments are necessary, as seems to be the opinion in some sections, we say let the county fair die, and peace be to its ashes.—Western Fruit-Grower.

THE MIDWAY SHAME.

Ever since the world's fair of 1893 there has flowed through the western states a stream of pollution which no other word perhaps expresses so well as the "midway." Why it should be called the "midway," we can form no possible conception. It is not midway between civilization and barbarism, but barbarism itself. If it showed us the good side of barbarism as well as the vice, thoughtful men might take a philosophic interest in it. The preferred vehicle, or rather sewer, for spreading these vices of barbarism among plain, honest, sober-minded people of the type of the western granger has been the state and county agricultural fairs and what is known as street fairs. It is a shame that such exhibitions have been permitted in a single instance among such people as the western farmers.—Wallace's Farmer.

PACKING BUTTER.

If butter is made right the next thing of importance is putting it up to carry to market, says the Drovers' Journal. Butter should always be packed in enough to make into 10 lbs. Where the farmer's wife has customers to whom she delivers, she has to be exact in her weight. A usually molds in 10 pound rolls or as it is in small crocks. To take it from one to ten miles in good order is a particular job. I know one woman who has supplied regular customers a dozen or more years, and satisfactorily, too. She carries it in baskets. She

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

For Men Boys and Little Fellows

If you anticipate buying a Suit, Overcoat or Ulster for yourself or the little fellow it will pay you many times over to take advantage of the reduced rates on all Railroads, Oct. 1 to 6, and attend Lincoln's FREE STREET FAIR. It certainly will be the greatest free amusement ever offered to the people of Nebraska, and we question if in the history of the world a Free Show of equal merit was ever held on the streets of any city.

While in Lincoln we want you to make Our Store Headquarters, use our Free Check Stand, ask us questions, use our offices for letter writing, in fact we want you to be strictly at home when in or about our establishment.

Our Elegant Stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, Hats, and Furnishing Goods for Men, Boys and Little Fellows will interest you because they are Right, Right in Price, Right in Style, Right in Fit, no other merchant in the west can "Show You."

SEE

The Special line of Men's Suits that we are showing at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. They are the identical Suits that are being shown in other stores at 20 to 40 per cent above our price. They are all Wool, rightly made, rightly cut and the fit is simply faultless.

SEE

Our Special bargains in Boy's Knee Pant Suits at 98c., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.45, and \$2.98. There are no better Suits on the market at 50c. to \$1.50 more than our price. Every Suit sold from our Boy's and Children's Department goes out with our personal guarantee.

SEE

Our Special bargains in Boy's Long Pant Suits at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.00 \$6.98 and \$7.50. These Suits are simply wonders in their class, in fit they are perfection itself, while the wearing qualities are just what boys should have.

SEE

Our offerings in Men's Over Coats and Ulsters at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00, all Wool and rightly tailored. Nothing has ever been put on the market in these parts that could come any where near these splendid creations for cool and colder weather.

Special Bargains in Men's and Boy's Heavy Underwear and Gloves.

THE ARMSTRONG CLOTHING CO. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

says much depends on the making. The milk is set in one gallon stone jars in a stone cave with wall two feet thick. The roof is also stone. No ice is necessary for the cooling or for the packing. She gets two thick newspapers and lays them in the bottom of her basket, then puts in about four thicknesses of dry paper, then a towel wet in cold water and rung. Each roll is then wrapped in a clean wet cloth and laid in, after which two large newspapers are folded once and saturated with cold water and laid over a dry towel which has been carefully tucked over the damp one; then two more papers are saturated and tucked in at the ends of the basket so as to exclude all warm air from that source. Last, two or three thicknesses of dry clothes are laid on top, and when delivered the butter can be lifted out with the ladle or hand in perfect order. This butter brings a uniform price the year round, and is always satisfactory.

MAKING PASTURES.

Much interest is felt in the establishment of grasses in various localities in the west, and one correspondent sends the following inquiry: "Please inform me what kind of grass seed you think it would be best to sow on low land in eastern Nebraska for pasture? How would red top and timothy do? If all right, when would you sow it, in the spring or autumn, and should it be sown with or without a nurse crop?" Another Nebraska correspondent writes as follows: "I have a small farm under cultivation and would like to make about ten acres of it into a permanent pasture. What kind of seed would it be best to sow? How much ought to be sown per acre? Where would be the most reliable place to get good seed, and about what would it cost? When would be the best time to sow it, in the spring or fall? Suggestions on any other points that would tend to make a good pasture would be appreciated. In making a pasture the first consideration is to decide upon grasses sufficiently well adapted to the locality that they will thrive there. The next is to bear in mind that the purpose of a pasture is to furnish feed as early and as late as possible and as continuously through the season as possible, and, starting from this point, to bear in mind also that grasses have different periods of growth during the season and that sometime in the season they all take a rest, but that this time is different with different grasses. Giving due weight to these facts, grasses for pasture making should be selected in as large variety as possible and these grasses should mature at different times through the season, in which particular pasture grasses differ from those intended for meadow making, which should be selected with the idea of including only those that mature together. The third consideration is the kind of turf the grasses make, and whether it be one that will stand the tramping of the stock. One might write endlessly about these principles without exhausting the subject. We merely suggest them here in order that the pasture maker may always bear them in mind in his work and give them their proper influence

Colored Men For Bryan

The following verbatim extracts are taken from an article written by Theodore Roosevelt for Scribner's Magazine for April, 1899, page 434. "I was with Henry Barshar, running up at the double, and two Spaniards leaped from the trenches and fired at us, not ten yards away. I closed in and fired twice, missing the first and killing the second."

Page 436: "None of the white regulars or rough riders showed the slightest sign of weakening; but under the strain, the colored infantrymen (who had none of their officers) began to get a little uneasy and drift to the rear, either helping wounded men, or saying that they wished to find their own regiment. This I could not allow, as it was depleting my line; so I jumped up and walking a few yards to the rear, drew my revolver, halted the retreating soldiers and called out to them that I appreciated the gallantry with which they had fought and would be sorry to hurt them, but that I should shoot the first man who, on any pretense whatever, went to the

rear. My own men had all sat up and were watching my movements, with the utmost interest; so was Captain Howze. I ended my statement to the colored soldiers by saying: 'Now I shall be very sorry to hurt you and you don't know whether or not I will keep my word.' Whereupon my cowpunchers, hunters and miners solemnly nodded their heads and commented in chorus, exactly as if in a comic opera. 'He always does; he always does.' " "This was the end of the trouble, for the smoked Yankees, as the Spaniards always called the colored soldiers, flashed their white teeth at one another, as they broke in broad grins, and I had no more trouble with them, they seeming to accept me as one of their own officers."

Mr. J. Milton Turner, former United States minister to Liberia, and a republican orator and organizer of national influence and reputation, has announced his intention to take the stump for Bryan. Mr. Turner says that the negro soldiers who served during the war with Spain acutely resented Colonel Roosevelt's declaration that he had to drive the negroes back to their duty at San Juan Hill. Mr. Turner is organizing a club of negro Spanish war veterans to defame Roosevelt.

Hon. John L. Wailer, who was United States consul to Madagascar under President Harrison, and later a captain in the Twenty-third Kansas volunteers, which did valiant service in the war with Spain, is one of the leading colored men in this country. He stumped the United States for eight years under the auspices of the republican national committee and was considered one of its most efficient orators. Writing to a friend in Indianapolis under date of August 29, he says: "I have just read Colonel Bryan's masterful effort at Indianapolis—his speech accepting the democratic nomination for president of the United States. His speech will read well beside those of the great Lincoln. Set me down for William Jennings Bryan."

The Telegraph Trust

Soon the people will be at the mercy of a great telegraph trust with a power ten times greater than ever exercised by the Western Union. The Electrical Review says: "There have been numerous rumors of late concerning the probable amalgamation of all the telephone and telegraph companies of the United States. The Electrical Review was recently informed that rapid progress was being made in this direction by the financial interests in the leading companies. These are: The American Telephone and Telegraph company (which now includes the American Bell Telephone company), the Western Union Telegraph company and the Postal Telegraph Cable company. It is predicted by those in position to know that these interests will be consolidated into one big company, to be known as the National Telephone and Telegraph company, and that such consolidation will be consummated before the end of the present year."

ONE SOLID WEEK OF Free Entertainment Of Infinite Variety. The Lincoln Street Carnival Week of October 1 to 6 Inclusive.

The high character and great success of the Lincoln street fair one year ago guarantees the assertion that the street carnival this year will be equally as great and as much better as it is possible to make it.

It will be a musical carnival with four of the best bands in the state in daily and evening concerts.

It will be an interesting carnival with over 3,000 feet of display booths, handsomely dressed and lighted.

It will be an amusement carnival with six stages on the streets with hourly entertainments of novel and fun making features.

It will be an illuminated carnival with the finest electrical displays each evening ever given in the state.

It will be a beautiful carnival with a flower parade that will eclipse all former efforts in that line.

It will be a patriotic carnival with two days set apart for the two great political parties who will have their ablest men present.

It will be an inexpensive carnival to all comers. Everything free to the public and half rates on all railroads within the two hundred mile limit.

Come to Lincoln's Great Carnival

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that a corporation has been organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska; that its name is, the Farmers' Supply Association of Lincoln, Nebraska; that the principal place of transacting its business is at the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska; that the general nature of the business to be transacted by said corporation is the acquiring by purchase, grant, devise or otherwise, and the owning and holding of necessary, suitable and convenient grounds, buildings and storehouses, in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, for a store house, repository and showroom and offices and to transact therein and throughout the states of Nebraska, Kansas, and elsewhere, the business of buying, selling, handling and shipping all kinds of farm machinery, implements, hardware, kitchen utensils, stoves, supplies and general merchandise, to build, establish, maintain and operate a manufactory for the purpose of manufacturing agricultural implements and 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