EXCEPLENT ATTRACTIONS GOOD EXHIBITS.

Madison Shut Out Creston and Took But Three Scores-Exhibit Spaces are Well Filled, Especially in the Stock Department-The Races.

The Madison county fair is a mag nificent success, and the second day was a marker in the history of the Agricultural society. For the first time in several years the management has hit upon a streak of good weather that is bringing them good crowds excellent nature.

The exhibitions are larger in all departments, the concessions are let to the limit, and there are better crowds than ever before in the history of the association and the management is more than pleased with the opening Hume has some fine Herefords; J. J. and looks for a magnificent close," is the way Secretary Rynearson expresses himself

When Madison has a fair it is in all Every business house was committee of one to show their visithad the monkey to be thrown at, "five enjoyed his surprisingly quick moves. He was seldom hit, even though they fired in at him three at a time. In the afternoon, the town was closed and everyone was at the fair grounds

A Superior Ball Game. Early interest on the grounds centered in the ball game, which was as good an article as could be seen anywhere. The contestants were Madison and Creston, and the visitors came with a strong aggregation, but were unfortunate in meeting one just a little superior. Both sides, however, played ball from the start to finish. and there was not a baby act in the entire game. It resulted in a shut-out for Creston, Madison taking three runs as her share.

Features of the game were Buckmaster's work in the box and Fullmer's playing all around, while Spaulding showed himsels a prime favorite, whether his team was in or out, Buckmaster is a Madison boy, only eighteen, but ripe in experience when it comes to the placing of the ball out of the reach of the batter. This is his third shut-out game in four months. Fullmer took a three and a two bagger for his share with the stick, and Witt's Little Early Risers. W. S. in making a safe run from second to Philpot of Albany, Ga., says: 'Durthird dodging two men with the ball, ing a billous attack I took one. scored a hit with the crowd and tore small as it was it did me more good a sock off. Spaulding went up into than calomel, blue mass or any other the air for a high one until they pill I ever took and at the same time thought he was making the balloon ascension, and there were a number of ir Risers are certainly an ideal pill. pretty running catches in the out-

field and behind the bat. Corbett was the star performer for Creston; Morris was not up to his

Brown, a 2-base hit; Creston 4 singles, Asa K. Leonard.

and Madison 1. The Horse Racing.

The track was a little heavy for the racing, but some fair time was made. H. Wade Gillis of Tekamah was starter; P. A. Clark and Monroe Smith, judges; J. W. Edwards, F. A. Madsen and M. M. Stannard, time keepers. The first was a 2:35 pace or trot

best three in five; mile heats; Billie Onward | Davis 2 3 2 Astromond | Fassler & Wipper) .3 2 3

Time: 2:34%; 2:35; 2:38%. Free for all running race, half mile: St. Ledger 1 Dollie D. 2 2

Time: 5314: 54. Balloon Ascension.

After the races was the balloon asthe air by a monster bag and was shot scent in a parachute. The air was perfectly still, the sky clear, and the strength, Sold by Asa K. Leonard. ascension without a hitch. The high wire walking by a Madison boy and the trapese performance by a native son of the county seat, acceptably filled in waits between the races. Both were clever, though young at the busi-

The Exhibits.

From dainty needles and brush work to monster horses and cattle the exhibits were large and attractive in all departments.

The poultry house is well filled with chickens, ducks and geese of fine breeds. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes. Langshangs, Brahmas, Leghorns and bantams are shown in fine array in in all business transactions and fithe chicken department, and of ducks and geese there was as fine birds as one would care to set eyes

on or teeth into. In the agricultural building there is as good as was ever seen in any county. Corn, pumpkins, melons-all kinds of field product and garden stuff; and the feature of the hall is the fruit display. Great rosy cheeked apples, mammoth pears, luscious peaches. grapes, plums, cherries, berries-the display is complete as could be had in a temperate zone, and they would surprise those who think Nebraska is sickly and unable to eat, sleep or not coming into a reputation as a fruit state. Then there are canned fruits to make the mouth water, and cheeked. 35 cents, tea or tablets. other samples of the superior cookery

or Madison county women bread ours, rakes and ples in tempting array In the art building is a display of delicate needle tracecy; paintings in deficate colors, tints and combina tions; quilts of careful and tasty workmanship, rugs, tidles, sofa pillows and other art needle work of beautiful de A HOT BALL GAME YESTERDAY, sign and careful execution; hand painted china, burnt wood work; flow ers and other displays that attract the women folk; merchandise for the ouse from the parlor to the kitchen and other exhibits that would take a sair day to inspect thoroughly and

columns of space to give justice. In the blooded stock department evry stall and pen is full. There is a choice exhibit of horses, but chief interest seems to lie in the fancy cattle and the fat and well groomed hogs, of which there is a fine display. Riley and permits their events to be of an Bros., of Albion are there with their state fair herd of shorthorns; J. O. Trine is on hand with representatives of his Valley View herd; John Tannehill has his prize bull, Royal Prince, on the grounds, said to be the most perfect young "critter" in the lot; J. B. Adams and A. A. Bley, both of Madion, are represented by the gentle Jereys; and there are others.

Several pens of Angora goats and blooded sheep are shown but in the closed from 1 o'clock to 5 yesterday hog section is the stock that most afternoon, and nearly the entire town appeals to the average farmer. Joe joined their visitors in taking in the Young of Madison has a monster Poevents and making them feel at home. land China that weighs 880 pounds Each individual resident seemed to that he brought from the state fair, have constituted himself or herself a and the animal is perfectly proportioned. Many other Poland China herds ors a good time, and they did. During are shown, and the stock is of splenthe forenoon and evening the streets did quality. E. C. Broberg of Newman were thronged and lively, the man who Grove has some handsome Duroc Jersey pigs: J. J. Mattison of Madison, for a dime," was making the money, has remarkable Chester Whites, and and the monkey enjoyed dodging the J. R. Hide of Madison is showing the balls as much as anyone in the crowd Tamworth, a hog new to this country, but certain to win as producers of choice bacon

The Concessions. About everything of a straight nature in the concession line is on the ground; the ever-present merry-goround is doing a good business; the gallery cracks the livelong day; the hot welnerworst man is there; the fortune teller is spying into the future for so much per spy; the automatic-picture-in-6-seconds man is raking in lots of change and about all other classes are on hand for the stray dimes and nickles. Nothing however, but of a straight and honorable nature are permitted by the management. A good meal is obtainable on the grounds, where the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church has the concession. The Madison band, under the leader ship of Captain Dick Forsaith, gives

after the fair program.

splendid music during the ball games

the races, and on the streets before and

A Power for Good. The pills that are potent in their action and pleasant in effect are Dethe effect was pleasant. Little Ear-Soid by Asa K. Leonard.

The Stomach is the Man.

A weak stomach weakens the man, average in the box, and Lewis finished because it cannot transform the food the game from the seventh prettily, he eats into nourishment. Health and A single error was charged against strength cannot be restored to any Madison, and but few against Creston. sick man or weak woman without first restoring health and strength to Madison 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 the stomach. A weak stomach can-Creston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 not digest enough food to feed the Batteries-Creston. Morris, Lewis tissues and revive the tired and run and Corbett; Madison, Buckmaster down limbs and organs of the body. and Fullmer. Umpire, John Porter. Kodol Dyspepsia cure digests what Struck out: By Morris 4, by Lewis 1, you eat, cleanses and strengthens the by Buckmaster 8. Bases on balls: Off glands and membranes of the stom-Morris, 6, off Buckmaster 2. Hits: ach, and cures indigestion, dyspepsia Fullmer a 2-base and 3-base hit; and all stomach troubles. Sold by

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TOO MUCH BREEZE FOR FROST TO MAKE HEADWAY.

VISITATION WAS VERY SLIGHT

Duly Affected Low Lands and the Damage Was Practically Nothing-Conditions in Surrounding Towns About the Same as Here-Record of Past.

Night before last Minnesota and North Dakota were visited by killing frosts, the temperature at St. Paul yesterday morning dropping to 25 de-

There was a slight frost on the low that absolutely no damage was done Even tomato vines were not injured. The government thermometer at Dr. Salter's residence showed a drop to 37 degrees only, but this is on high ground and the low lands undoubted-

ly received a light touch of frost. While the conditions seemed to be right for a killing frost and the weather observer gave a warning to that effect yesterday, yet he was mistaken in his calculations. He figured that he wind would subside, allowing a heavy deposit of frost, but instead the breeze kept right on blowing and gave very little chance for frost to get in.

It is doubtful if a single ear of corn in this immediatae vicinity was damaged one particle by the frost that came last night. In fact many farmers believe that a little frost would prove a benefit as it would stop the growth of the stalk and hasten the ripening process. Corn is practically the only crop now standing in the fields that could be injured by frost. A freeze that would cut down the tops of sugar beets would prove a benefit to that crop

While thus far no damage has been done by the frost the forecast for tonight is not encouraging. The weather observer sends another frost warning today, and if it continues cold uncider man is on hand; the shooting til night there is danger that the frost will be more severe. Even if it is a killing frost the corn is so far advanced that it can not materially shorten the crop, except the very late planting. There is a big acreage and the country will have the largest yield and best grade of corn that it has had for years no matter how much frost

During the eight years that Dr. Salter has kept the weather record at this place, frosts have come as fol-

1897-Light frost September 17; killing frost October 8 1898-Light frost September 7; hard killing frost October 5

1899-Light frost September 17; kill ng frost September 26. 1900-Light frost September 17 and frost October 8.

1901-Light frost September 17; hard rost September 18. 1902-Light frost September 4; kill ner frost September 12.

1903-Light frost September 14; killn gfrost September 16. STANTON, Sept. 14 .- Quite a heavy rost visited this section last night.

ALTONA, Sept. 14.-There was a ight frost here. NELIGH. Sept. 14. - Neligh had a frost but it was so light that no dam-

CLEARWATER, Sept. 14 .- A heavy rost here last night did some damage WARNERVILLE, Sept. 14 .- The frost ame but it was so light as to be almost imperceptible.

OSMOND, Sept. 14. - There was rost but it did no material damage. BATTLE CREEK, Sept. 14 .- The low ands were visited by a frost but it is not believed any damage resulted. TILDEN, Sept. 14.-There was frost

out it was very light. OAKDALE, Sept. 14.-Frost here last night but too light to be considered. MADISON, Sept. 14 .- A slight frost was noticeable early this morning. FOSTER, Sept. 14. - A very light frost was here this morning but abso-

lutely no damage was done.

PILGER, Sept. 14.-A heavy frost visited this section last night. LINCOLN. Sept. 14.-Frost touched almost every part of Nebraska last night. In the northwestern part of the state it was severe enough to kill vegetation, although no great damage was done to crops in this vicinity. The frost was light and results not serious. Nearly all Nebraska corn is out of danger.

LOW TEMPERATURE WAS FORE-CASTED, BUT DIDN'T COME.

BACK TO SUMMER QUARTERS.

Minimum Temperature Did Not Land a Frost, and the Corn Has Another Day or Two of Grace-Barometer is Down and it May Storm.

This section of the country has again escaped a frost, by the wind making a shift to the south last night into summer quarters in Canada and the Dakotas. The forecaster predicted frost again, but the people of the country are thoroughly satisfied with his failure to make good. Up to midnight the weather was chilly and raw, and there was every prospect that the morning would develop a serious freeze. The minimum temperature reorded, however, by Dr. Salter's thenometer showed about seven points to Mrs. Franklin Baker, Eureka, the good, 39 degrees marking the low point. The barometer is down about Hattie McKim, Salina, Kan. twenty-eight points, and it may be that there will be some disturbance to develop that will bring about the undesired low temperature, but the corn evidently has a day or two of grace.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Stanton, Neb. Via the Northwestern line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 19 to 23, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 24. inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

MRS. TOLER FOLLOWS HUSBAND TIL

End of Tragedy at Anoka Which Will Always Remain a Mystery-Fam-

By Trouble Was Cause. BUTTE, Neb., Sept. 14 .- Mrs. Henry Toler is dead at Anoka. The mystery currounding her and her husband's death from burns probably will never be solved.

The inquest that was held and adjourned to wait for her evidence will not be resumed, as her death makes it unnecessary.

At the time of Mr. Toler's death i week ago, it was said Mrs. Toler had confessed that she poured oil on her own clothing and set fire to it. She said her husband was fatally burned own clothing burned his body so that he died in a few hours.

Family trouble was the cause of the

REPUBLICANS SELECT CANDIDATES AT MADISON.

EVERY PRECINCT REPRESENTED

Koenigstein for County Attorney, Richardson for Representative and Harding for County Commissioner-Address by Congressman McCarthy.

MADISON, Neb., Sept. 14 .- Special to The News: At the republican county convention held in this city this afternoon Jack Koenigstein of Norfolk was placed in nomination for county attorney, F. W. Richardson of Valley precinct for representative and John Harding of Deer Creek for county ommissioner.

The convention was called to order at 1 o'clock in the opera house with every precinct in the county represented. Temporary organization was effected by the election of Burt Mapes as chairman and S. R. McFarland as secretary.

A committee on credentials was appointed and given time to report. After the committee had reported the temporary organization was made permanent and the convention proceeded to business.

M. D. Tyler of Norfolk presented the name of Jack Koenigstein of Norfolk for county attorney, and moved that the secretary be instructed to cast the full vote of the convention for him. This motion prevailed without opposition and Mr. Koenigstein was declared the nominee

He thanked the convention in a few brief but well worded remarks. M. B. Putney of Tilden then gained

the floor and said he believed the choice of the convention for representative was F. W. Richardson of Valley, and concluded his remarks by moving that he be nominated by acclamation. This motion carried with whoop and Mr. Richardson was declared the nominee. Mr. Richardson was called for and

thanked the convention for the honor that had been conferred upon him in a way that was very satisfactory to his onstituents. Then the delegates from the Third

other part of the building to select andidate for commissioner. While they were gone Congressman J. J. McCarthy, who was an interested

spectator at the convention, addressed the delegates briefly upon the issues now before the people. At the conclusion of his remarks S W. Deuel of Meadow Grove reported that the Third district delegates had selected John Harding of Grove pre-

cinct as candidate for county commissioner. This selection was ratified by the convention, and after instructing the central committee to fill any vacancies that may occur in the ticket. the convention adjourned and went to the county fair.

REUION OF THE CLASS OF 1901

After Being Scattered From Coast to Coast. Graduates are Brought Together Agnin.

It is not often, after a class has been old home town. But by some dictation of fate, most of the class of 1901 of follows: the Norfolk high school were in the Madison county-C. A. Randall, Geo entertainment of the class.

pleasure, each one telling how, and N. Huse. where, the time had been spent since the day of graduation. Then once J. S. Williams, H. S. Beck, Aug. Schsic from their musicians.

From those who were absent, letters were read, so in fact the whole class was together.

Delicious refreshments were served, and in these the scheme carried out and sending the invading cold back the class colors. All too soon it was though loath to do so, the farewells hostess, who had afforded such an evenig to renew the days gone by. Those present were:

Misses Stella Luikart. Eva Mills. Mino McNeely, Maud Clark, Nora Dixon. Ethel Doughty; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Braasch, Platte Center, Neb.; Miss Julia Requa, Santiago, Cal.; Miss

What's in a Name? Everything is in the name when it

comes to Witch Hazel salve. E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, discovered some years ago how to make a salve from witch hazel that is a specific for piles. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases, DeWitt's salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless

REPUBLICANS ARE PLANNING FOR A BIG RALLY.

THE EVENING OF SEPTEMBER 27

Committees Appointed to Make Arrangements for the Meeting-Caucuses of the Various Wards Elect Delegates to the County Convention.

Speaker Cannon of the national house of representatives, who is billed to make a political address here on Tuesday evening, September 27, will probwhile trying to save her life. Another ably be the greatest drawing card of story was that she seized her husband the campaign, and Norfolk republicans ands this morning, but it was so light and held him while the flames from her propose to make it an event worth while. At the meeting of republicans held last evening after the caucus, it was decided to make September 27 a red letter day in the history of republican politics in Madison county and north Nebraska. Mr. Cannon will only speak at three places in the Third congressional district this fall, at West Point on the afternoon of September 27, at Norfolk that evening and at Columbus the following evening Everyone wants to hear Cannon, whose name is a familiar word all over the United States, and the three places fortunate enough to have him assigned to them will draw large crowds from the surrounding counttry. With him will be Hon, James E. Watson. congressman from Indiana, and a number of candidates for state office on the republican ticket.

The plan as outlined last evening is that the Auditorium will be secured for the meeting, a band hired and other details arranged for, provided, of ourse, that sufficient funds can be secured for the purpose, of which there s no doubt.

John R. Hays was made chairman of the meeting and W. N. Huse secretary. Motion prevailed that a general committee of five, of which the chairman of the meeting should be exofficio chairman, be selected to have charge of the arrangements for the Cannon rally, with authority to elect sub-committees and with full power

to net. As such committee there were named John R. Hays, chairman, Geo. N. Beets, C. E. Burnham, Burt Mapes, W. N. Huse and Jack Koenigstein.

At a meeting of the committee later the following sub-committees were selected:

On finance-Burnham, Beels and Coenigstein.

On hall, music and advertising-Hays. Mapes, Huse. The sub-committee on finance was

astructed to get busy soon, as the extent of the blow out will depend upon their efforts. It was decided to hold another meet

ing of the committee at the Elks' club roomes Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when further plans for the meeting will be made.

CONVENTION WAS HARMONIOUS FOR THE WAYNE DOCTOR.

commissioner district retired to an NOMINATED . BY .. ACCLAMATION. The Republican Convention of the Will, by request, visit profesionally

> in Norfolk and Votes as One Man for the Nominee. At the convention held in this city oday, Dr. J. J. Williams of Wayne was placed in nomination for state senator from the Eleventh senatorial district. comprising the counties of Madison

Pierce, Stanton and Wayne. The convention was slow in getting down to business, on account of the fact that the M. & O. train, on which were the Wayne delegates, was late. When the delegates had all assem bled, H. S. Beck of Pierce, chairman of the central committee, called the convention to order, and T. Chilvers read

the call. On motion Dr. J. M. Alden of Pierce was chosen temporary chairman and T. Chilvers secretary.

Instead of apointing a committee on credentials, the chairman of each countwo or three years out of school, and ty delegation presented his credentials have become scattered from coast to to the secretary and as there were no coast, that they may meet again, in the contests, those whose names were given were seated in the convention, as

city Tuesday and Miss Ethel Doughty N. Beels, Chris Schavland John Christhrew open her pretty home for the tey, M. C. Walker, T. T. McDonald, Jack Koenigstein, Claus Young, Matt Class-It was also discovered to be the en. jr., Smith H. Grant, Jake Gablenostess' birthday, and she received a man. F. W. Richardson, Chas. Letheby, number of little tokens of remem- R. R. Rouse, M. C. Hazen, W. H. Widabrance. The evening was filled with man. C. E. Burnham, J. E. Simpson, W.

Pierce-J. M. Alden, Thos. Chilvers more the class was favored with mu- wichtenberg, W. L. Mote. C. Worker, C. F. Chamberlain, O. R. McConnell. Stanton-Frank Lenser, Wm. Sporn

> J. Fuhrman, Chas. Wax, R. F. Kitterman, Jas. Reed. G. A. Eberly. Wayne-Bert Brown, E. Cunningham Wm. Sears, H. E. Siman, D. E. Francis Sam Davies, W. H. Gildersleeve, F. S

realized that the hour was late, and Benser, Dan McManigal, F. M. Gregg. After pasing a resolution that the were spoken to classmates and to the thedelegates present from each county cast the full vote of the county, the temporary organization was made permanent. E. Cunningham of Wayne placed in

nomination the name of Dr. J. J. Wil-

counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's-the came as a spectator only and not to genuine. Sold by Asa K. Leonard. make speeches, and then he proceeded Omaha, Neb.

to give a few short but clean cut reicks on the issues of the day.

A senatorial central committee was smed as follows

Madison county-W. H. Widaman. Pierce county-Dr. J. M. Alden. Wayne county-R. R. Smith. Stanton county-A. F. Enosh.

hairman and Grant Mears of Wayne, ecretary. After authorizing the central committee to fill any vacancies that may oc-

cur on the ticket, the convention ad-

Journed.

A. F. Davis of Wayne was made

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nomination the name of Dr. J. J. Williams of Wayne for candidate for state senator.

W. H. Widaman of Madison moved that the rules be suspended and the secretary be instructed to cast the full vote of the convention for the Wayne man. This motion prevailed and Dr. Williams was declared the nominee.

Dr. Williams was called for and modestly thanked the convention for the nomination, promising that if elected to the position he will do all he can to further the interests of his district. Hon. W. M. Robertson was called for and greeted with enthusiastic appliause when he arose to his feet. He said he came as a spectator only and not to make a possession and then he proceeded.

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