

azine for the Blind and samples of work done by the students who read with their fingers. Professor Hughes of the public schools of Schuyler exhibited some fine map and crayon work. A large map of the United States upon which were pasted characteristic scenes and the agricultural and mineral products of the various localities proved quite an attraction. Professor H. R. Corbett, principal of the Aurora public schools displayed a neat collection of botany specimens. Professor C. D. Rakestraw of the Nebraska City schools, and Professor W. M. Griffith of Palmyra, had charge of the Otre county exhibit. There were oil paintings, crayon work, fancy work, work in wood, clay modelling, maps, etc. Occupying a conspicuous place in the display was a large golden gate within a high arch, the work of the senior class of the Nebraska City high school. Upon the gate were the words "Class of '90" while above upon the arch was the class motto: "Honors Await at Labor's Gate." The south-west part of the building was taken up by the exhibit of the Lancaster county district schools. From Roca there was a flag made of grains of corn, a log cabin built of various species of wood, some maps and exercise work. District No. 43 displayed an ingeniously constructed putty pyramid ornamented with corn, a relief map of the world upon which was marked with pins the route of Nellie Bly around the world, and a neatly made Dutch windmill. Jefferson county had a fine exhibit of which E. B. Cowles superintendent, had charge. W. H. Skinner, principal of the Crete schools, exhibited a splendid collection of drawings. From Montrose, Sioux county, in the extreme north-west corner of the state, there was a neat little collection of review papers and maps. The Nebraska institute for the deaf, of Omaha, exhibited samples of maps, wood carving, art work and painting executed by its students. The display of the Lincoln city schools was the largest and most varied of all. The primary departments exhibited clay modelling, paper folding, braiding and drawing. From the higher grades there were maps, scroll and exercise work. The Elliott school showed a large number of tools and implements carved from wood. Geneva had the finest display of clay modelling on exhibition. Pawnee City schools showed quite a collection of zoological specimens and drawings. Long Pine, Wymore, Sidney, Leigh, Gibbon, Clay Center, Ewing, Fairmont, District No. 44 of Hall county and the Nebraska institute for feeble-minded each had creditable exhibits.



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