### THE FIRST DAY.

## The Opening of the Omaha Fair and

The Elements Take the Lead Among Exhibits-A Day of Rainland Slush -Applying the Finishing Touches-"The Greatest Show on Earth,"

The Omaha fair opened under stress of weather. With the wind in the east and cold, the sky banked with heavy clouds that drop a chilly rain, the ground the wind and averaged by the cold, the sky banked with heavy clouds that drop a chilly rain, the ground the wind and averaged by the cold, the sky banked with heavy clouds that drop a chilly rain, the ground the wind and averaged by the cold, the sky banked with heavy clouds that drop a chilly rain, the ground the wind and averaged by the cold, the sky banked with heavy clouds the sky banked with heavy clo churned to mud and everybody blue, the pleasure of the great occasion was sorely marred. However the promise of fair weather to-day and the chance of its continuance throughout the week gives confidence that the big show will be all that the projectors and the public

THE GROUNDS. Omaha has, beyond a doubt, such fair grounds as few cities in the country can Even through the murky the few who attended to-day were pleased to liberal upon its beauty, extent and the finish of appointments. The improvements to the old and the addition of new structures, tastily con-structed and ornamented, the new and splendid ampitheater, the fresh and bright painting of the horse and cattle stables, the gala decorations of the booths and pavillions, all combine in the creation of a festal scene. Approaching the grounds along the west side a long line of stalls and booths has been d by the vendors of bread, red lemonade essential refreshments for fair visitors. On the interior these merchants have also found quarters and no matter how great the crowd no difficulty in finding meat and drink will be encountered. The private buildings of Max Meyer, Dewey & Stone, Edholm & Erickson were not opened to-day but their displays will be made beginning

There were few visitors during the day. Even the school children to whom the day was devoted could not come and under the circumstances it is probably just as well that such was the case, as it was impossible to give any of the promised features of the day. A balloon would scarcely fly through such a leaden atmosphere and no eronaut would run the risk of falling into such mud. The daylight fireworks would have been tame against the background of an almost night-black sky. The track was slushy and a trotter would have mired on the third stride. But it can be said of the track that by constant work during the summer it has been given a good bedding and a little work will bring it back in speedy condition in a short while. A clear dawn and a forenoon of good weather will see everything in fine shape to-

THE MAIN BUILDING. The main building, which is without relevancy to its contents called the Floral hall contains the miscellaneous display. The beautiful exhibit of a fiorlat firm, which fills the western end of one of the wings and spreads its sweet frsgrance throughout the entire building offers a possible pretext for the title of the products of field and farm, and other manufacturies both in and without the state are extensively represented. It is branch will have, for the day at least, to

The large art hall, although the ex hibits are not all in, presents a most at tractive appearance and was yesterday the streams of water being thrown over the center of interest. The character of art floor of the room, extinguishing the last presented is extensive embracing speci- spark. The fire had smouldered from Lemon; Izard school, Miss Newton; mens of artistic skill in almost all crafts. The Omaha carpet company has fited a blaze at any point. It is thought that school, Miss Nevins; Pleasant school, beautiful chamber in the central aisle. the origin of the blaze was the electric Just beyond Woodbridge Bros. have a display of planos and various musical hour. The globe of the lamp was broken, instruments. Cahn Bros. have not yet completed their settings. The Omaha Business college and the Omaha Commercial college have the walls first to the right and left on entering hung with specimens of penmanship by the students. Among the exhibits of fine art are the works of C. M. Hollingsworth & Co., crayons and portraits; Geo. Heyn, photographs; Mergell & Rosenweig, decorators and wall paper; Colwell & Cooke, crayons and portraits. The gallery of paintings contains large numbers of good suddenly attacked by a man, who struck works, while the department of crazy him in the eye and commenced to pound quilts and needle work was a marvel of part, but by to day all will be com-pleted. arranging exhibits was still under way in holding him fast until Officers Bellamy

LIVE STOOK.

Almost every stall in the long sheds for cattle, sheep and hogs which is ranged along the west side is occupied with fine examples of Nebraska's great fiesh producing ranges and fields. The stables for exhibition horses in the northeast corner are also full. The racing stables as well are comfortably occupied by the handsome, high-bred animals entered in the speed clauses.

### MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS.

In Machinery Hall the creations of mechanical ingenuity are crowded in an intricate profusion. On the exterior beginning about the end of the quarter stretch and arranged along the entire grounds as far as the stables are the implements of agriculture which are as usual great features of such exhibitions. Some half dozen leading firms have permanent buildings and others, late comers are putting up temporary shelter. Large numbers of harvesters, threshing ma-chines, patent plows, wind mills, etc., are on the exterior and make a fine dis-

JUDICIARY AND CONSTABULARY.

The grounds are provided with a sys tem of police and judiciary. Mr. Louis Littlefield of Saratoga precinct has been appointed justice of the peace and holds high court in what was in days agone the parlor of the old dwelling house which stands to the left just inside the gate. He has almost had a case to try already. The enterprising Mart Connelly yesterday knocked down his adversary at a game of cards. The worsted gambler wanted to lodge complaint against his assailant but when he learned the Nebraska law on gambling he concluded not to litigate. Hence the fair grounds woolsack lost its first chance to practice. Mr. Littlefield makes a fine sppearing judge and 's clever to the reporters. The police force numbers now sented every trade,

forty men but will be increased to TO DAT'S BACES.

Alcina. J. W. Jacobs, Lincoln, Neb, names b s Gen Rowett.
J H Lemon, Klowa Neb, names s m Belle K.
J B Silvis, Elkhorn, Neb, names b s Red Buck.
G W Sheldon, Clymer, N V, names of g Ten Clark.
2:10 class, trotting. Purse \$500, divided \$300 to first, \$150 to second, \$50 to third.
A O Black. Table Rock, Neb, b m Maud B.
Geo E Marston, York, Neb, g s Ira M.
U M Streight, Plattsmouth, Neb, s m Little

Coburn present.

man. Wade Carey, Council Bluffs, Ia, b m Fannie Hunt Barnes, West Union, Ia, Bohemian

Girl.

L M Sinclair, St Joe, b m Almeta.

2:32 class, pacing; Purse \$500, divided; \$200 to first, \$150 to second, \$50 to third.

Joseph Woodman, Des Moines, Ia, or g Bice.

E W Rell, Pawnee City, Neb, b g Dan D.

Warren Dailey, Council Bluffs, Ia, Mattie Hart. John H Young, Cedar Rapids, Is, b m Mattie FC Johnson, Randolph, Ia. b g Frank John-

H E McCormack, Fairbury, Neb, a a Billie Button. D.D Johnson, Weeping Water, Neb, ch m Annie J. L W Sinclair, St Joe, Lilian S. Ed Conley, Denver, Col, Billy Bunker.

The Exhibition at the Rink. A goodly throng greeted the Burke puglilatic combination last night on the mittee on buildings and property. occasion of their second appearance at

the rink. The first two bouts were between local of study in the night school be changed, boxers, and afforded considerable amusement. The fight between the two colored pugllists, Kennedy and Holmes, failed to materialize, Holmes, for some reason, backing out.

The first contest of any note was that between "Baby" Barnes and James Mo-Clarney. The local man was evidently afraid to let himself loose, and though he did some good work in the first round, allowed McClarney to punish him severely in the last three roundr. Mc-Clarney is a clever and artful boxer, and handles himself well.

Smith and Chandler then engaged in a set-to, which furnished considerable amusement, and good exhibition of scien tific sparring.

The master of ceremonies then an nounced that Mr. McNally, of O'Neill, had failed to show up, notwithstanding Mr. Burke's offer to pay him \$200 to stand up four rounds, besides defraying all expenses. It was further announced that Mr. Burke had consented to spar with both Chandler and Smith to make up for the failure of McNally to meet

It is hardly necessary to say that both contests were interesting, that between would sign a receipt in full for the Burke and Chandler especially so. Both men indulged in some very clever sparring, although Burke of course, was compelled to hold in reserve his tramen-

dous powers of hitting. "Young" Smith officiated during the first part of the programme as master of caremonies, and deserves mention, being thoroughly original and unique his comic methods of announcing the contestants of the evening.

Burke and his party will leave in a day or two for the west.

An Early Morn Fire, Early risers on lower Douglas street the structure. Every inch of space has yesterday discovered amoke issuing been engaged but yesterday the exhibits from the "Famous Clothing Parlors," at cloal of the Cass school; and that the sal-

take up the details and this in every the room, no blaze being visible anyset the boys to work rolling the tables of clothing out into the street. In a few as supernumerary teacher and for assistmoments all danger was past, several ant to the secretary. Adopted. atreams of water being thrown over the Recommending the following as assistlight which was burning up to a very late and it is supposed that falling spirks

> Mr. Jacobson, manager of the parlors, estimates the loss at a figure between \$1,500 and \$2,000. This loss, he thinks,

is fully covered by insurance. A Chinaman Siugged.

As Lung Kow, a Chinese laundryman As Lung Kow, a Chinese laundryman, Calisthenics—Henry Kummerow. Writwas passing by the corner of Eleventh ing and drawing—Kate M. Ball. Music and Harney streets last night, he was him. The Chinaman resisted the atfeminine skill and taste. The work of tack and grappled with his assailant, Davis, \$1,250; Claire Rustin, \$1,100; M. At the city jail the man gave his name as I. J. Taylor, and the charge was placed against him of assault and battery. Lung Kow was also locked up as a witness. Judge Stenberg will investigate the case this morning.

More Counterfeit Money. A man giving the name of E. W. Taylor, and claiming to live at Grafton, Neb., was arrested last night at the bagnio kept by Nellie King on a charge of passing counterfeit money. Taylor had given the woman a \$20 bill, and she had returned some change due him, when she discovered the bill was bad. A policeman was sent for and the man taken to the city jail. He will have an exam-ination before Judge Stenberg this morn-

The Railway Commissson. Messrs. Gere, Buschow and Cowdry, secretaries of the state railway commission, arrived in town yesterday and were quartered at the Paxton. They are en-route to Blair, whither they left last evening to examine into the circum-stances of the C., M., St. P. & O. acci-dent of Friday evening.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7 1885 -At the solicitation of merchants and manufacturers of the city as set forth by petition presented to me, I hereby request that all places of business be close on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 9th inst., in order that all city and other employes may have an opportunity to visit the Omaha fair and exposition.

JAMES E. BOYD. Mayor of Omaha.

Labor's Holiday at New York. New York, Sept. 7 .- The annual parade

### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

New School Teachers Elected at the Meeting Last Evening.

The Children to Have Another Day to Attend the Fair-Considerable Business Transacted.

The regular meeting of the board of education was held last evening, Pres!dent Points in the chair, and Members Long, Livesey, Gibbon, Conoyer and

The report of the city treasurer was submitted showing a balance on hand on

September 1st of \$47,943 70. The following bills were allowed: Shaw & Field, work on Castellar 2,832,00

school

A. J. Grover, excavating

90 per cent of contr.

Charles E. Fanning, grading lots.

Wages of employes and miscellan-

eous items..... The resolutions adopted by the Douglas county teachers' institute were read and received.

A number of applications for the position of janitor were referred to the com-

A communication was received from Prof. Lawis recommending that the course committee on teachers and text books. A communication was received from the Iowa and Nebraska Insurance company soliciting a portion of the insurance up n the city school buildings. Referred to the committee on property and im-

The committee on examining applicants or positions as teachers in the public schools reported the standing of those examined.

The committee on buildings and property reported that Fenton & Mehlquist were the lowest bidders for repairing the retaining wall on the south side of the high school with Colorado sandstone, and W. H. Buesley was lowest on Berea sandstone. On motion the bid of the further latter was accepted and a contract ordered.

The bill of Myers & Daffy, the contractors who have defaulted in the payment of their laborers, was presented, amounting to \$546.80. On motion a warrant was ordered to be drawn in favor of the contractors and the money paid to the laborers, if Myers & Duffy

The plans and specifications submitted by the committee on buildings, for placing bollers in the high school building, were adopted, and the committee authorized to advertise for blds for the work.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Recommending that the course of study in the first term of the night school be changed by substituting physiology for rheteric. Adopted.

Recommending that the fifth and sixth grades in the Central school be closed when the Farnam school is opened. Adopted. Recommending that the St. Barnabas

school be under the direction of the prin-

were still being put in place. Aside from 1310 Douglas street. An alarm was aries of the principals of Cass and Leavturned on from box 42, to which the fire enworth schools be increased to \$1,100 men not seeming to know that any im-Recommending that the principal of made. state are extensively represented. It is found that the fire was smouldering in each building having six rooms or more,

of incompleteness to the various tables of clothing throughout and who teaches in a grade above the second, shall be relieved from teaching from 11:30 to 12 m., and from 3:30 to 4 where. Assistant Chief Galligan ordered p. m., to allow time to superintend the that no streams be thrown, but quickly various rooms. Adopted. Recommending Miss Mattle L. Powell

> ants to the principals: Long school, Mrs. place to place, without making a violent Dodge school, Miss Needham; Pacific

> > Emma Fitch. Adopted. Recommending the employment of the following teachers: High School-Samantha R. Davls, Claire Rustin. Assistant teachers-Ida L. Fahrlon, Bertha Nagl, Emma Wheat-

ley, Ida K. Wilson, L'zzle A. McAleese, Ada Salisbury, Francese E. Little, Mary E. Simonds, Mary E. Jordon, Minnie D. Eyler. Supernumerary-Mattie S. Pow-Manual training-A. Bumann.

-Lucia A. Rogers.
Adopted, and the teachers balloted on and elected.

Recommending the salaries of the following teachers as follows: Miss S. R. . Powell, \$750; K. M. Ball, \$1,100; L.

. Rogers, \$1,000. Adopted. Superintendent James raised an obection to the report of the committee in reference to the employment of teachers. The name of Miss Sheldon, one of the teachers who had been engaged, had not been reported. The members of the committee stated that she did not have a legal state certificate. It was therefore ordered that the examination committee meet on Thursday, Sept. 17, to examine Miss Shelcon.

Recommending that \$400 be appro-priated out of the fund of fines and Hcenses to assist in providing a patrol wagon for the use of the police force. Adopted.

RESOLUTIONS. By Conoyer—That the superintendent be authorized to assign Miss Sheldon as soon as she presents a certificate from the

examining committee. Lost. By Coburn-That the course of study in the graded schools be modified by substituting Reed & Kellogg's graded essons in English for Harvey's grammar in the sixth grade. Tabled.

By Livesey-That the school children be allowed another day to attend the fair provided the fair association will ad mit them free. Adopted. Adjourned.

Senator C. H. Van Wyck, of Nebrasla City, arrived in the city last evening and 18 topping at the Paxton.

SUMMER COMPLAINT cured and immediately relieved by DUFFY's PURE MALT WHISKEY, Recommended by leading Physicians. Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

A Railroad Manager Promoted. COLUMBUS, Sept. 7 .- General Manager McCrea, of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St couls rallway, with headquarters in this city,

### THE BLUFFS COUNCIL.

The city council held a regular session last evening, all being present. A patition was presented for building of brick sidewalk on the south side of

Story street from Bluff to Fourth street. Granted

A petition for opening Prospect street to Harrison was presented and referred. A petition was presented asking that Willow avenue east of Bluff street be left out of the paving contract. The council decided to visit the place in a body before making contract, the time of the visit being fixed as 9 o'clock this morning A petition for a sidewalk on two sides of the school house lot in Burns' addition was presented and referred.

A petition was presented asking for the laying of a house sewer on Park avenue, from Broadway to High School avenue. The council reconsidered and rescinded the resolution exempting Park avenue from house sewer and ordered advertising for bids to be received in fifteen

days.

The judiciary committee and attorney were instructed to examine into the efficiency of the ordinance regarding flag men, and report amendment providing for having flagmen at all crossings on Main, Broadway and Fourth streets. The city treasurer's report showed total cash on hand \$14,740.76.

The committee reported in favor o pening First avenue from Main to Fourth street, and of getting at the cost by condemnation. Received and conurred in.

Alderman Siedentopf claimed that there was a strip of eighty feet running from Main street to Bluff which be longs to the city, as an alley, as shown on the old plats, and asked that the city attorney look it up. Alderman Shugart introduced a reso-

lution cutting down the judgment levy from five mills to one and three-fourths mills. Alderman Siedentopf moved to amend by making it two mills. Carried as amended.

Alderman Siedentopf presented the following resolution which was adopted unanimously, Alderman Gelse being excused from voting: Resolved, That we fully concur in the

mayor's proclamation to close all places violating the city and state law, and be it Resolved, That we do hereby request

the mayor to exempt from interference by the police all citizens who hold a recelpt for all fines and licenses for the months of August and September, 1885, and that so long as the ordinances are obeyed that they be protected as far as the city can protect them in carrying on their business.

Sidewalks were ordered on Seventh avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets, and on Fifth avenue from Sixth street to the alley.

Ald. Mynster moved that Supervisor Ross be authorized to take the city scraper into the Second ward and work there a week under the charge of the committee on streets and alleys.

Alds. Mynster and Shugart had a little sparring match as to which ward had the most money spent upon it by the city. Ald, Straub thought the Third ward should have the scraper, instead of the Second ward.

The motion was adopted, Aldermen Shugar) and Bennett voting no. Supervisor Ross was requested to point out to the aldermen of the Third and Fourth wards where \$1,000 had been spent there in the past month, the alder-

provement to such extent had been

Sober Enough to Carry His Point, CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Inter-Ocean's Oshkosh (Wis.) special: State Senator Cottrill was brought here to-day by his recently appointed guardian, Mr. Wasson, who had a commitment from the county court of Milwaukee to confine the senator in the insane asylum here confine the senator in the insane asylum here for two years as an inebriate. The superintendent, Dr. Wigginton, declined to admit Cotrill, ruling the senator had been committed, not as a lunatic, but as an inebriate, and therefore could not properly be made an inmate of the asylum. Cottrill, who was one of the revisers of the statutes, raised this point to Wigginton, and after an elaborate argument carried the issue. Guardian Wasson finally came to terms, and it was arranged that the senator should remain voluntarily for a time being until the matter can be decided by the state board of supervision. cided by the state board of supervisi

The Eigin Dairy Market, CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- The Inter Ocean' Elgin, Ill., special says: Butter to-day sold for 23 to 23½c, one sale at the outside. On the floor 18,480 pounds were sold. By private sale 112,266 were disposed of. One sale of full cream cheese at 8c was reported.



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That \$15 Overcoat made by a merchant tailor for \$30 would prove a capital investment should it prove your size; see it and others at the Only Misfit Ciothing Parlors, 1119 Farnam street.

That Prince Albert suit which was made by a merchant tailor for \$70 to be sold at the Only Mistit That Prince Albert suit which was made by a merchant tailor for \$70 to be sold at the Only Misht Clothing Parlors for \$32 50 is one thing which will quanter the people to know how it can be sold for such a price; to satisfy any curiosity visit 1119 Farnam street

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