SECOND DAY OF THE FAIR.

Twenty-five Thousand People on the Grounds at Lincoln Yesterday.

A GRAND DISPLAY ALL AROUND.

All the Exhibits Arranged and Every Inch of Space Taken-The Races-Other Capital City Happenings.

TERROR THE REE'S LINCOLN BUILDAU. From twenty to twenty-five thousand people passed through the entrance gates to fair-grounds yesterday, and considering that It was but the school day of the exhibition and followed the shower of the night before, it was as large as the management expected. Yesterday was a typical fair day, wenther was pleasant, skies bright and every one in a good humor. The long, hard hours work of the officers and assistants were about a over and every one was ready for the enjoyment of the coming days. In the buildings the last female figure in the merchants exhibit had been draped to the satisfaction of the artistic dry goods ererks in charge, the last big pumpkin had been propped and poised in a manner to show off its immensity to the best advantage, while around on the grounds the stock was rapidly becoming acclimated in their new quarters. Among the innumerable side shows and fakir rackets the last cang rack had been planted, and the last gang of Helen's babies were stuck up for the verdant to attack. An air of finished

work has arrived on the grounds, and there is nothing for the visitors now but to review, criticise and remember. In the line of stock matters the entries last year in cattle numbered between ave and six hundred. This year they number nearly nine hundred, and come from six different states. In the horseflesh department the board of managers yesterdar morning received a telegram from M. W. Dunham, of Wayne, Ill., stating that he had a car load of his strict imported Percheron porses loaded for the Nebraska state fair, and that they would be run through in the shortest time. Yet the society here have not a stall nor a cover for this stock when it arrives, and on account of his late-ness in getting started it is doubtful if Mr. Dunham can make a display at all upon ar-

the proprietor of the Breeders' Gazette, who had been engaged to deliver the annual address at the fair grounds the present year, telegraphed from his home in Chicago of his sickness and inability to attend. Therefore the annual address will not be heard the present year without Orange Judd, the veteran of all newspaper men in farm journals, and who is expected on the grounds tomorrow, consents to fill the now pending vacancy.

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The races for Wednesday with the horses that are to compete are as follows: Pacing race, for horses that have never beaten 2:30, purse \$250, envies: Wayne Wilkes, C. E. Abbott Dallas, Tex.; Annie J. D. D. Johnson, Weeping Water, Tom. Spear Bros., Burroak, Kra.; Birly Button, C. E. Smith, Beatrice; Magnelia Maid, C. E. Mayne, Omaha; Mathe Stip, J. F. Wolf, Cedar Rapids, Neb.

Trotting, for horses that have never beaten 2:40, purse \$200, envies: Tramp McClellan, H. Chamberlain, Arapahoe; Fleet Step, N. F. Chamberlain, Hastings; Kattle B. Charles C. Beebe, Wahoo; C. P. C., M. O. Riely, Counsoil Blaffs, Ia.; McLeod, H. Chamberlain, Arapahoe; Friend Boy, J. W. Mercer, Fuend, Mab.; Fred F., A. C. Nash, Kearney, Neb.; Billy Shipman, J. D. Creighton, Omaha; Molfie A., George Gross, Evansville, Ind.

ton, Omaha; Mollie A., George Gross, Evansville, Ind.
Trojting, stake race for stallions that have never beaton 2:20, three nurses, to which the society adds \$50-entries: Bob Sprague, b. s. Union stock farm, Nelson, Neb.; Storking Chief, b. s. George Cording, York, Neb.; Talarera, br. s. C. W. Beach, Auburn, Neb.; Ira M., g. s. G. E. Marston, York, Neb.; Trampolier, ch. s. S. B. Sanrk, Grand Island, Neb.; Consol, ch. s. G. H. Bailey, Fairbury, Neb.; Hambletonian Prince, Jr., b. s. E. C. Dakls, Beatrice, Neb.; Councellor, b. s. J. G. Ladd, Filley, Neb.
Running race, mile heats, two in three,

Running race, mile heats, two in three, purse \$200—Entries: Maud Marston, F. Jones, Milford, Neb.; Emma H., H. Packer-cll, York, Neb.; Osgood, J. S. Wales & Co., Fairbury: Luna Brown, J. E. Nicholsen, Council Bluffs: Jim Sheeby, D. W. Rowe, Kearney

The grand buby show will be called Friday and for this there are eighteen entries. This will be one of the features of that day.

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The awards for the county exhibits were made to day, the first premium going to Kearney county, the second to Douglas county, and the foird to Valley county. The champion sitrer medal for the best display of agricultural, farm and garden products also went to Kearney county. The champion select medal for the best display of horses, cattle, hogs sheep and poultry went to Gare county. The cash premiums to countes were \$150, \$100 and \$75.

YESTERDAY'S RACES.
The following is the record of the races that First race, three minute trotting, purse 8250. Five horses skarted—Mollie, Louvette, H. R., Tramp, and Billy Shipman. Mollie won the first, fourth and sixth heats in 2-41%. Much interest and excitement took place during the race Louvette seeming to be, miles for

the race, Louvette seeming to be quite a fa-

Second race, tretting, three-year-olds, for stakes—Three horses entered—Pheobe Hull, Zulu and Little John. Zulu won in two straight heats. Best time—3:00½.

Third race, trotting, four-year-olds, fo stake and purse of \$250—Two horses started-Ned V. and Ted McMahon. Ned V. wor easily in three straight heats. Best time—2:504—

Fourth race, tretting, 2:50 class, purse \$350 Five horses entered. Kate Ewing at the note, McLeod escond, Sunshine third, D. E. A. Fourth, Annie I. fifth, Kate Ewing winning coarby in three stratgent heats. Best time—2:2014 D. H. A. made some fine spuris of speed, but broke so often that he only held third prace in expans.

third piace in closing.

The charget zaes was awarded to Mrs. Mc-Donald in a very close tree. Time 49 sec-

The last running race was a fine display of fleet goers, threee best heats in five of half a mile each, pure \$180. Eight horses started in the following positions: Derby, Reeswiwing, Hamy S., Will C., Little Fellow, Bill, Country, Vireola. In the first heat Vireola came ander the wire leading, in 51 seconds, with Beeswing second, Wille C. Dirst, Little Fellow and Harry the being distanced. In the second but Vireola led sgain in 50% seconds, with Willie C. and Beeswing a close second and third. In the third leaf Vireola was an easy winner, Willie C. second and Countess third. The amphitments was well filled and enterwinner, Willie C. second and Country The amphibicaire was well filled and enter

The long sows of pens filled with the choicest specimens of stock of this kind are a constant source of attraction to the visitors at the fair. Said one of the veteran members of the state board: "We never had a show in the line of sheep to equal the present. Some of the steep show conclusively that the plains are being developed into the sheep industry with grafifying results." The sheep display has all the popular breads represented in force, including the standard Merinos, the Cotawolds, Southafroms, Shropahires, and all exhibit what Nebrashu grass will do for the sheep industry in the base. In this line it is well to remark that there has been a boom in this industry in the last few years, and one of the breeders whe was petting his flock, expressed the unqualified actuion that the day was coming when skep would be as popular and prolitable in Nebraska as in Ohio.

The popular have a sail filled over four STEEP AND PORKERS.

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The pens for logs are all alled, over four hundred specimens of that animal being on the grounds competing for premiums. There are large hogs ranging in weight from eight numbered pounds down to the swarms of suckling pigs, logs of every age and breed, including the always pepular Poland Chines, the Berkshires, Chester Whites, Torkshires, Jersey Reds, etc. These all are from representative breeders and farmers in diffeont parts of the state, including among others pens from the following: L. C. Shatnek, Stanbary, Mo., twenty-two head; J. V. Wolf, Lincoin, twenty head; J. M. Robinson, Kanesaw, sitteen head; Sylvester Andrew, Friend, twenty-three head; H. C. Stall, Beatrice, thirty-seven head; H. A. Stoll, Rearrice, twenty head; H. McCubbins, Gibbon, twenty-seven head; H. A. Stoll, Rearrice, twenty head; Henry Peck, Syracuse, twelve head; James B. Thompson,

Pittelning, Ma., twenty head; S. S. Griffin, Lincoln, afteen head; J. F. Lawson, Norwick, Page county, Iowa, afteen bead; J. F. Marshail, Plattsmouth, twelve head. Exhibits from Donglas county are made by Sidney Rusk and S. & A. Root. The competition in this department is great and the owners of stock are vieing with each other; in keeping their stock in the most presentable shape.

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THE POTATIVE HOUSE.

Is always crowded with spectators and the display in that department is ahead of all previous efforts. There are some two hundred coops in this building filled with the monarchs of the barnyard, including every kind and variety of fowls. In the line of exhibits in this department there are some large exhibits from breeders' yards at Seward and Sine Springs as well as from the bird fanciers at the capital city; per fowls, Taishis of all sindes and colors, ferrets, etc., form an attractive combination for the eyes of the little tolks, who crowd their cages in abundance.

POWER HAIA.

Is in daily operation for wand its capacity was faxed to the utmost to supply the demands made upon it. There some twenty harvestors and self-timders, comprising all the standard company machines in the land, are in constant operation and always surrounded by an interested crowd of spectators, notably the farmer, who views all with a critical eye and contemplative purchases in

a critical eye and contemplative purchases in view for the future. The elderly titler of the soit, as he contemplates these me-chanical specimens that do all that hands can do in their line has only to contemplate the times thirty years ago, when six fingered cradles were hung against the wall at the old cradies were hung against the wall at the old time fairs as exhibits of harvesting machines. Around nower hall on every side there are arranged some lifteen or twenty traction steam engines that supply individual power to the threshing machines that are operated through the day. All this is flanked by a display of wind engines and mills, too many in number to take time to count that makes up a grand total power display that it would be difficult to excel. All these are exhibits outside of the special buildings owned by farm machine companies which is themselves do not fail to attract crowds daily, and some of the artistic work on lumber wagons could exchange places with paintings in the art hall to the credit of the hall. Late arrivals of machinery exhibits are scattered about in tents for want of room for exhibition pur-

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OF ESCECIAL MERIT
in all the line of exhibits is the display made by the Green wood seed farm, the only one in the state that has progressed sufficiently to make a state exhibit. Samples of seed oats are here shown that yielded 14t bushels to the acre, while rye and barley are exhibited and a new kind of wheat is shown that Mr. Bonk says yielded him the present year twenty-eight bushels to the acre, on land that had been under constant cultivation sixteen years. Twelve varieties of potatoes are exhibited from this farm, and seven of corn, and some of these choicer varieties are showing a yield this year, when the corn crop was supposed to be well night runed, of from forty-five to seventy bushels to the acre. Another interesting specimen to the farmer, exhibited in this collection, is a sample of the third crop of alfalfa grown the present year and which stands some three feet high, and there are some samples of clover in the collection that produced three tons to the acre the present year. All the smaller vogetable seeds are exhibited in profusion, and to the farmer, who; above anyone bise, can appreciate the value of Nebraska grown seeds, the Greenwood seed farm exhibit is of more than passing interest. farm exhibit is of more than passing interest.

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REES AND HONEY
are well exhibited on the grounds, as well as
all the paraphernala connected with the
care of the one and the extraction and preservation of the other. One of the fine displays in this department comes from Coburg,
Lowa, and it occupies a large angeared makes lows, and it occupies a large space and makes an exceptional entertaining exhibit. "The apiary work is almost in its infaucy yet in the state," said one of the critical observers in this department, and yet the display is most creditable.

To-day (Wednesday) is old soldiers' day at the state fair, and the management have as-surances that a large number of veterans surances that a large number of veterans have arrangements made to visit the state fair on the occasion of the day set apart for thein. Thursday is Lincoln day, and everybody in town is preparing to rise and join in the piligrimage to the grounds at that time. The banks, county offices, state offices, many of the stores, shops, and the like will close to give both employers and employes a day at the exposition, and the crowd will be a multitude. Friday is pioneers' day, and the last and best day of the fair. These special days are new and special features adopted, and they will undoubtedly prove popular and be continued year by year. continued year by year. NEWSPAPERS ON THE GROUND,

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Regular newspaper headquarters, in addition to those of the Lincoin Democrat, News and Journal, have been established on the grounds by the Omaha Bee, Omaha Herald, the Prairie Farmer, the Farmers' Review and the New Republic. Special representatives of many other journals were on the grounds, and make use of the reporters' room at the secretary's office for headquarters.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The committees were busy in the different

The committees were only in the different classes yesterday sampling wares and awarding prizes. All this work will be concluded by Thursday evening if possible.

Church Howe was at the grounds yesterday talking hogs and corn to Lincoln lawyers and politicians who are expected to get hold of proxies to the congressional convention that the second convention is the descent of the convention in the second convention is the second convention.

after the county convention is held.

The trapeze and tight-wire walking per former was arranging for his exhibit yester day, and Red Cloud and his band were ex

day, and Red Cloud and his band were expected on the evening train from the north.

The beard of managers hold nightly meetings at room 27 in the Capital hotel, and find long and protracted sessions necessary to transact the business that accomplates on their hands through the day.

W. I. May, of Fremont, who has been instrumental in giving the state the linest fish, exhibit and the only one ever held at a state fair in the United States, came in from Fremont vesterday.

mont yesterday.

The Lancaster county exhibit in a building adjorning the horticultural half is not nearly as complete and mammoth as it should be. it is generally conceded on the grounds among the visitors that the Douglas county exhibit far excels it'n variety and worth. Lincoln county makes a small out interesting display. Yesterday an eagle was slidpped to the managers of this exhibit, and it has been placed on a perch above it. The noble bird struggies for freedom and does not appear to realize its importance.

One of the places that always is surrounded with a crowd of interceted spectators is the space occupied by the barb-wire exhibit where with a stationary engine for the motive power the process of making the wire is illustrated.

Major Hastings yesterday resigned his position as superintendent of the meart half, and Mrs. Ella Geoper, of Plattsmouth, assistant there, was appointed in his place as superintendent.

A pocketbook was found back of the grand stand yesterday, which of course was empty, but which had the appearance of belonging to some business man who was probably too tender to publish the fact that his pocket had been picked.

A wholesale firm in Lincoln makes an elaborate display of the products of the Tekaman Canning company, which is much ad-mired, and is proving a good advertisement for one canning factory. The track yesterday was in prime condi-tion for racing and promises to remain so for the remainder of the week. There is a prom-ise of some fine exhibits of speed in the next

Among the well known horses entered in Among the well known norses entered in the coming two day's races are Joe Dayis in the free-for-all and McFarland's celebrated Dau D. in the pacing race. Dau D. in Chicago paced a mile in 2:13 and is a flyer.

The art display is not large and is very much ituited for room. Either this feature of the exhibition will in future have to be better provided for and more inducements offered cise art will languish at future state fairs and retire within the walls of regular expositions.

The Omaha Dally Best containing programmes of the day entries of horses for the races, etectra, can be purchased on the fair grounds daily of the news boys or it exhibitors and others want the paper left at their tents they should leave word at the BEE readquarters.
The Oregon exhibit car that was in under

The Oregon exhibit car that was in undercontract for the fair has thus far failed to appear, and it is the one disappointing feature
and the only one that has arisen. The delay
is unaccounted far by the officers.

STATE HOUSE NOTES.

Regular monthly meeting of the board of
public lands and buildings took place yesterday, the principal business being applications to place the school lands of Chase
county upon the market; the rest being routine business.

bly quiet, though Captein Wintersteen remains at his desk to inform the reporter that there is nothing new there.

The state house anditor has issued his warrant for \$100,90 to Lee 1. Coombs for the arrest and return of D. H. Herbert, changed with crime in Cherry county. Herbert was captured in Colorado. The ambitor is also paying piumbing bills for the hospital at Norfolk.

Mrs. Cowdry, of Columbus, wife of one of the railroad commissioners, is quite sick, hence his absence from his post of duty at the state fair.

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As troubles never come singly so it was with Hinman, the fotger, who is now studying his bible preparatory to a grand reformation when his second best woman, who is known as Martin, was sent to him here and legally fold into the hands of other parties, legally fell into the hands of other parties, requesting him to come as soon as possible to his lady (a forty-live year old lady) who desired to emitrace his lovely form. She also informed him in the letter that she had seen Ed. and they would soon have him out of the scrape. Now it this Ed. who is well known in and about York, takes a hand in trying to secure the release of this man Himman, the whole deal will be shown up in its proper light, including the parties. The letter referred to was answered by a lady having authority, holdrying Madame Martin that a strong dose of paregoric was generally administered to thouse their.

STAND FROM UNDER. A grand sensational item is on the tapis infolying one of the M. D. so the city. Some
time since a woman in a delicate situation
applied to the medical institute for admission. She was taken in and cared for, and
now boasts that one of the declors, in conjunction with some other wealthy parties. will have to put up a goodly pile, or see will explain why the child cries and pines its slowly obbing life away each day. A little to watchfulness may prevent larger develop

ments.

THIS AND THAT.

Colonel Price, who is grading the Missouri Pacific to the stock yards of the city, thinks he will let the trains run over his line the first of next week.

Grand recorder of A. O. U. W., H. M. Warring, has received sufficient funds to meet the death claim of G. W. Higgins, of Stella lodge, No. 29, for \$2,000, which will be forwarded by draft to Mrs. Roseitha A. Higgins to-day. This is the first death that has occurred in this jurisdiction since its organization, June 8, 1886. The death occurred on the 25th of August.

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Ed. and John Franklin lost a very fine barn by the wind storm on Monday evening. The building was 16x40, new, and is a total loss. No insurance.

POLICE COURT.

Charles Whitney, for stealing a pair of shoes, which he was trying to sell to a second-hand store, plead guilty and was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail, and was duly committed. Joseph Mansheld appeared, under complaint for burglary, also felonlous assault with deadly weapons, with intent to, kill one James Tyler. Judge Par-

peared, under complaint for burglary, also felonious assault with deadly weapons, with intent to kill one James Tyler. Judge Parsons held the party to district court in the sum of 8500 upon each complaint. The particulars of the burglary is as follows: During the night Mrs. Tyler was called up by one of the children to get a drink. She at once discovered that some of the clothes and other material about the dresser had been tampered with and calling Mr. Tyler's attention to it, he raised up in bed, spleing the burglar in a corner, concluded to take him at once. The thief in attempting to escape met Mr. Tyler at the foot of the bed, running into his open arms. He then proceeded to strike Tyler over the head with his billy, a piece of lead covered with leather, producing some ugly scalp wounds. The noise and confusion soon aroused the rest of the household, and they brought in some of the neighbors, who assisted Mr. Tyler in generously pounding the villina, then binding him hand and foot preparatory to turning him over to the police. Mr. Tyler is considerably bruised about the head and arms, but despite that the burglar is a strong, athlete man while Tyley is comparatively a small man, he held on to him through all his pounding by the loaded billy, for which he is entitled to much credit. It will likely be some time before another thief will attempt to burglarize Mr. Tyler's residence. Two confederates were seen at the window by immates of the house during the struggle.

struggle. stringgle.

James Brown was captured yesterday morning by George Dinsmore, whose house house house he had burglarized, and was brought in by Captain Post. The judge bound the Brown man over to the district court in the sum of \$300.

Town Topics.

A good house greeted the popular actress, Kate Putnam, at Funkes on Tuesday night. Wednesday and Thursday will be her last nights here for the season. The Two Johns follow during the rest of the week. A full house at the People's, demonstrated that many of our visitors were enjoying themselves at these popular resorts. Popular prices will be on the boards during the rest of the week. f the week.

Hon. George W. E. Dorsey will be visiting

friends and old chums three days during the friends and old choms three days during the fair.

Pat O'Hawes, J. M. Thurston and other political lights of Omaha are in the city. This does not include Judge Cooley?

The base boys of the Lincoln Ball club fell all to pieces yesterday morning, and the St. Joe club were the winners in a score of eleven to nothing. This, too, where the Lincolns had Heffuer and Hoover for a battery and when all felt certain that the home club couldn't be defeated.

Adjourned annual meeting of the State Fine Stock Breeders' association will be held at the Commercial hotel Wednesday evening at 7:36 sharp, when the location for the win-

at 7:29 sharp, when the location for the win-ter meeting will be determined, and officers for the ensuing year elected. By order of the president. E. P. Savage, secretary. The offices of the county clerk, county treasurer, sheriff and district court will re-main closed after noon on Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday. Parties having business to

day and Friday. Parties having business to transact at these places will govern them-selves accordingly. Judge Parsons received the sad intelligence yesterday of the death of his father at Eigin III. The work at his office during fair week keeps him from attending the funeral.

Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute. This widely calebrated institution, lo eated at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful physicians and surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all masai, throat and lang diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive or-gans, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, brood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous deorlity, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea impotency and kindred affections. Thous ands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalid' Guide Book (168 pages), which gives al particulars. Address World's Dispen-sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y

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TRAPS FOR AMERICANS. Agencies in Paris for Marrying United

States Dollars to French Names. An American gentleman who for many terday, the principal business being applications to piace the school lands of Chase county upon the market; the rest being routine business.

The state house officials will deny themselves the pleasure of closing their offices at floor in order to take in the fair, but will divide the pleasures among the employees so that their offices will be countill 4 o'clock in order to accommodate the caliers.

The secretary of state's office is remarkation and titled gentlemen who wished to years past has been established in busi

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marry rich American girls, and she dis-played such a list inscribed with some of the proudest names of the French aristoeracy. If my countryman would in-formher of the arrival in Paris of any wealthy American ladies, and of the pre-sumed amount of their fortunes, she would, on the accomplishment of a marriage between any one of these and one of her clients, pay over to him half of her stipulated percentage on the dowry, which in her case was to amount to 10 per cent. It is needless to say that the woman's offer was refused. But the very fact of its being made showed how wide spread is the system of the matrimonial agency in Paris and how extensive and elaborate must be its arrangements for obtaining information.

There is an Austrian gentleman moving in the best society of Paris whom I strongly suspect of being one of the secret and accredited agents of one of these es-tablishments. He tried hard but in vain some years ago, to bring about a match between the daughter and only child of a wealthy American gentleman, then visiting tais city, and a French duke of ancient family. The duke turned out to be an impostor, and was forced to take flight from Paris. Employes of the agencies are also to be found at the principai hotels here. They are usually women, generally bear high-sounding titles, and are plessant of manner and adable of bearing. Their business is to make acquaintance with Americans who have daughters, so that the daughters aforesaid may be presented to impecunious adventurers on the look out to repair their fortunes by marriage. The matter is very adroitly managed, an opera or a theatre party, or a little dance gotten up by the amiable French lady to amuse her sweet, new, young friend, the luckless tlamsel whose dollars, real or rumored, have caused her to be selected as a fitting victim. At the dance or at the theatre the introduction takes place, and the fascinations of the gentleman are sup-posed to do the rest. Very often, indeed, the promoter of the whole series of maneavers is not connected with any agency whatever, but is acting on her own

At a colored camp meeting near Norristown, Ohio, a clergyman who had been invited to preach was so disap-pointed with the small attendance that e merely sang a hymn, took up a col-sction, which netted \$2.65, sang another hymn and departed.

Nearly a bushel of petrified hickory nuts were found in a cave near Lexing ton, Ill., the other day.

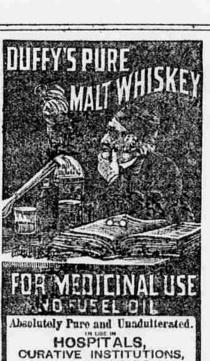
An apple tree is blooming as thickly as it did in spring on the grounds of Mark W. Pierce, at Bartlett, N. Y.

There are a number of Mormon missionaries in Turkey, but they are not making many converts. The Mormons do better in christian lands.

A single oyster epened the other day by a Fair Haven, Conn., man contained 163 pearls.



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