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FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUBEAU.] Yesterday was a great day, but to-day will find 50,000 people on the ground to see the fair and Jay-Eye-See. The rain of Monday night settled the dust, cooled the air and made everything look clean and bright for the morning as it opened up with the sun shedding its rays of warmth and lustre on the earth's surface on and about the fair grounds. Late and early trains brought thousands of spectators and those interested in the fair work, so that by 8 o'clock all facilities for reaching the grounds were crowded with an eager throng.

Agricultural hall continues to be the center of attraction for the sturdy sons of toil, of whom there are far more this year than heretofore, they coming with well filled purses to take in the sights. The display by counties is now complete, giving one a good idea of the fullness of the harvest this year.

BROWN COUNTY.

The exhibit marked "Brown county" is properly the individual exhibit of R. W. Blake, a member of the state board who has spent much time and labor in presenting to the public the products and possibilities of his locality. He shows 267 kinds of grasses, four varieties of wheat, two of oats and thirty of corn, all being what is known as a sod crop, vegetables in endless variety, peanuts, melons, and a full assortment of pumpkins, besides a quantity of the various kinds of soil contained in his county.

BUFFALO COUNTY,

Under Mr. Isaac Millard, one of its veteran farmers, holds no second place in the list of counties. Its showing of agri-cultural products is far above the average, and enjoys the reputation of being one of the foremost counties in the state in the point of wealth and farm products.

CHEYENNE COUNTY. This county, which alone is larger than most of the eastern states, presents her interests in a pleasing way, and shows her sod crops to advantage. This county, while it does not lead in point of agricul-ture, has a very creditable display, and a few white the mile the mile the state of the state of the term in the state of the state of the state of the state of the term in the state of the state of the state of the state of the term in the state of the state of the state of the state of the term is a state of the st few minutes talk with the gentleman in charge will soon convince one that it has the material to produce anything in the agricultural line which this climate and zone will permit.

DUNDY COUNTY. What this lacks in space and quantity

is fully made up in quality and the pleasing manner of its superintendent, Mr. L. Ing manner of its superintendent, Mr. L. N. Parsons. Here are shown the usual products of the state, principally of sod products, including native grasses. There are also on exhibition the heads of buf-falos, a bull, cow and calf, which are re-ported to be the last killed in that county some four wars, are and calf in that county

some four years ago and are quite at-tractive to the sight-seer. By the side of Dundy county is the county of Washington, Colorado, which has a fine exhibit of the products of the

DOUGLAS COUNTY. This county's exhibit, in charge of John Baumer, secretary, and Elijah Allen, vice president of the county soclety, makes a creditable showing for the wealthiest county of the state. They show four varieties of wheat, five of cats, two of buckwheat, four of corn, millet, timothy, barley, native tame hay and clover baled, and vegetables in quanti-

These horns are from Asiatic sheep are exceedingly rare. Those desire looking at goods of rare merit a stop at this place and enquire abo Argila horns. The Lincoln business college has	us of hould ut the	
hole-in-the-wall, and is showing the ple the ability of its students in th of penmanship. The proprietors n fine display and have a paper which distribute among the interested. PREMIUMS.	peo- ne art nake a	
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THE GREAT LITTLE HORSE.		
The interest in Jay-Eye-See is mount. Yesterday Mr. J. I. Case, cine, accompanied by his wife, a in the city and Mr. Gase will be a	para-	
cine, accompanied by his wife, a	rrived	
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Mr. Case, is assured that he is as an	ixious	
as the public to see his horse do its	pret-	
tiest on the occasion of his first an	opear.	
ance in the west. The day promit	ses to	
be the finest and the track will be	in ex-	

cellent shape, Jay-Eye-See is in good condition but on account of continued wet weather and a heavy track Mr. Bitwet weather and a heavy track Mr. Bit-ters, his driver, has not been able to work the little wonder in preparatory work as much as he desired. Mr. Case, in speaking of his horse, said that not-withstanding the fatigue of a trip to and from Nebraska that was regarded as as hard upon the horse as a race, Jay-Eye-See would trot in Chicago October 1 against Patron, as agreed upon a short time ago. This Chicago trot is for \$5,000 a side and was sought by Patron, that is the new horse of the year in speed cir-cles, being but five years of age and hav-ing a record already of 2:14]. The trot at Chicago will be three in five and Jay-Eye-See will make as good a record at Eye-See will make as good a record at the state fair as possible to show Chicago what to expect. THURSDAY'S PROGRAMME.

The tollowing is the official programme of examinations for awards and for the races on Thursday. Three of the best races of the fair, aside from the Jay-Eye-See trot and the ree-for-all, are on the list. Examination to commence at So'clock in the forenoon. Class 1-Horses. Lot twelve, best show of Class 1-Horses. Lot twelve, best show of horses. Class 2-Cattle. Lot fourteen, grand sweepstakes No. 1. Class 3-Cattle. Lot fifteen, grand sweep-stakes No. 2. Class 4-Swine. Lot seven, grand sweep-stakes No. 1. Class 4-Swine. Lot eight, grand sweep-stakes No. 2. Trotting race for horses that have never beaten 2:30: entrance 540. purse 5400.

Colonel Webster, of McCook, and Sam Jones, of Omaha, are doing the fair in their usual manner. Mrs. Colby is on hand earolling all the Mrs. Colby is on hand earoling all the names of those in favor of woman's suf-frage and is meeting with great success. H. M. Judson, of Omaha, sent Gov-ernor Furnas a membership badge yes-terday of the first annual fair in Neb-raska. This faded badge represented the membership of John McConibie in the first state was hald at Nah-

made any successful raids up to the time

FOR EMBEZZLEMENE. M. J. O'Neal, advance agent of Dorris'

for the hearing.

grounds.

elected Lieutenant Cheeney captain, tin Humphrey, superintendent of the vice Captain Hotchkiss promoted. Second Lieutenant Decker has been elected first licutenant and Sargeant Futcher second lieutenant,

The county offices will close on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to allow the office force and business public

to attend the fair. President Cleveland has written the Lincoln committee that he cannot visit Lincoln on his political junket to the Wild West. This loses the mayor an inity to spread himself in a stump



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is represented by D. F. Jamison, C. H. Hirch and S. J. Bateman, who are very proud of their large exhibit, consisting of twelve varieties of wheat, seven of oats three of rye and ten of corn, besides sev eral each of buckwheat, barley and flax and honey from thirty families of bees. Their display of fruit is one of the largest, being fifty-three varieties of grape forty of apples and thirty-two of canned goods. In vegetables they present ten varieties of Irish and sweet potatoes, which will please the old veteran at the home as he sings the familiar song of the "Sweet Potato Vine." Squash, pumpkins and rare products sre liberally represented.

KEARNEY COUNTY, though regarded as one of the pioneer counties, accepts the situation and presents itself as a candidate for premium honors and indeed Mr. G. A. Strand proposes to prove that his locality can be improved upon by any section of this glorious state. To prove it, he shows a pumpkin weighing 133 pounds and other fruits and vegetables accordingly.

And so the account might be continued with the other counties of the state which have remarkable exhibits. In the lan-guage of Colonel Roe, a prominent Ohio gentleman who is on the grounds, "It beats the world."

BEE CULTURE.

This department is under the im-mediate charge of Mr. Whitcomb, and this is the first year it has made any pre tentions towards a real show, and even now a number of the counties continue to hold exhibits which should come under this department. There are forty-three entries of bees and honey besides a number of hives and other aplary implements which go to control and make convenient handling of these useful insects. Mr Whitcomb takes pleasure in explaining to the enquiring public the peculiarities of these little animals to the best of his ability and his wide acquaintance with their habits and ways makes him an incresting conversationalist.

THE CREAMERY INTERESTS which have become so large in the state the past few years are still in charge of Hon. S. C. Bassett, of Gibbon, and while more space will be devoted to this interest in a future letter, special mention will be made at this time of the Sutton creamery. It has been organized for three years. On the 2nd of May last the owners lost everything by fire, but within a week they rebuilt and churned cream again in their factory upon the site of the establishment which had burned out. They manufacture every day from 1,100 to 2,700 pounds of butter, drawing cream for thirty-five miles to their creamery to be churned the next day. This creamery is run by a stock company comprised of the following gentlemen: Hon. J. B. Dinsmore, C. E. Burlingame, A. Torker, F. C. Matison, F. J. Hoerger and J. C.

Merrill, and is one of the best paying institutions in th state. ART HALL still continues to attract the attention of

the public. Among the prominent exhi-bitors of which no mention has been made is the Morris Lock company. While their device is simple it is capable of making over ten thousand combinations on their boxes and only needs to be seen to be appreciated. The Gillet Manufacturing company make a fine exhibit of their goods Mrs. Baroher shows a pair of fine Ar-glia horns finely polished and fitted up. All parties having trouble on the ground should refer immediately to Aus-

for horses that have never Trotting eaten 2:27; \$50 entrance, purse \$500. making a grand sweep with his herd. _____ CHARGED AS A PICKPOCKET.

COMPLIMENTS TO AND FRO. party who was apprehended, as charged Frank H. Wilson, now of Atchison, Kan., and for some years Secretary Furin the act of rifling a lad's pocket on the fair ground. The party gave his name as George Moore and he reposed in the nas' right hand man in fair work, sent jail yesterday awaiting a hearing. He

the following telegram yesterday: Hon. R. W. Furnas—May Heaven's bright-est sunshine aid in crowning the efforts of the state board of agriculture's secretary with success, and make the twenty-first annual cellpse all others. Wish I were with you. FRANK H. WILSON. of his arrest.

To which Governor Furnas replied: Frank II. Wilson, Atchison-A thousand circus appeared at headquarters Monday thanks for greeting. As usual Providence smiles on our fair. One hundred per cent larger than ever heretofore. Live stock, farm right and entered complaint against a man named J. G. Jenkins, charging him with embezzlement. Jenkins when products, and all else immense. People happy. Wish you were with us. R. W. FURNAS. arrested had a valise and some cash

which, as nearly as could be ascertained, were for O'Neal, the advance agent, but Mr. Wilson will be remembered by his host of friends in Nebraska. His ability in fair work was exemplified both in the which Jenkins was making away with The complaining witness visited County state fairs of Nebraska and Denver expo Attorney Stearns, and the papers were sition. being made out during the day yesterday

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Senator Conger, of Loup City, accom-panied by his wife, is in the city for the veek at the fair.

F. D. Coburn, representing the Live Stock Syndicate of Kansas City, has headquarters at the fair and in the city, Congressman Dorsey, D. B. Stewart, W. J. Davis and others composed the Fremont delegation that arrived on the grounds yesterday.

Secretary Furnas has called the semi-annual meeting of the state board to meet in Lincoln on the 17th, the day following the fair.

won and married a German giri, and hence his arrest and incarceration. The jail record showed that that he was possessed of 7 cents in cash All trains that reached Lincoln yester day came loaded to the grounds. And the trains came from every point of the compass Ford Lewis, of Jeaseyville, Ilt., and an when arrested, and it is evidently a case

of more wives than money Yesterday, while waiting trial, his wife number one ex-congressman in that state, viewed the

C. M. Ashmore, of Yuma, Col., ar-rived yesterday and tells of the wealth of was ministering to him in the jall, taking him his meals, and the new wife number the far west that is illuminated in the two was reported to be in spasms over Colorado exhibits. her digrace and the outcome of the wed-

William P. Higgenbottom, one of the ding. heavy breeders and stock men of Kansas,

J. D. McCheney and O. G. Smith, of Kearney, arrived for a several days' visit presented an animated appearance yesterday, some twenty-five cases being the round-up of the police force, regular and at the fair yesterday. Acting Governor Shedd came in from special. Two parties giving their names as Henry Hughes and Thomas Nelson

Ashland yesterday and alternated bewere committed as without visible means tween the governor's office and the great of support on fines of \$20 each. George M. Woodward, Robert Doar, Peter Sang-

General West, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who is well known through the west, is fiest, B. Shaw, Charles Hines, Edward Clarence, D. C. Hayworth and Thomas Clarence, D. C. Hayworth and Thomas McCullough were all drunk, and a part of them fighting drunk. They were up for roll call on those charges. George H. Manzy, for violating the ordinances in regard to prostitution, was entered on the books for a hearing and Gertie McErven was charged at the fair where he officiates as starter at all races.

T. W. Harvey, of Nebraska City, the Washington Stock man, is an interested visitor at the cattle herds.
W. H. Dildine, R. S. Hatten, Dick Thompson, B. F. Paxton and others are monor the Hastings converse.

show.

among the Hastings arrivals. W. R. Goodwin, of the Breeders Ga-zette. Chicago, is doing the fair. General Cowin, of Holt county, Mo., and a prominent stock man, is viewing the fair

Chris Hartman, of Omaha, is on the grounds A handsome little mermaid was brought

into the fish commission on yestorday, caught on the banks of the Red Sea in 1840. Superintendent May immediately placed the curiosity on exhibition. Class 7, of textile fabrics, has 890 en-

the first state fair that was held at Nebspeech. raska City twenty-one years ago. The grocers of the city have united relic is one that money would not buy and will close their places of business

from Secretary Furnas. Graham P. Brown's herd won the \$100 the entire day, to day, that the public may be at liberty to secure seats early to gaand sweep stake prize as the best herd of Jerseys in the state, also class prizes, see Jay Eve-See.

The council committee called a meeting for last evening to take action on the Parsons investigation. It is time that the charges against the police judge were Monday evening one of the state fair special officers brought to the city jail a reported and action taken.

P. D. Babcock, for two years head clerk in the Missouri Pacific depot, this city, has been appointed agent of the company at Nebraska City. The people of that place will find him an excellent had some twenty dollars in cash, sported a silk umbrella, but if as suspected, he was a pickpocket had evidently not man for the position.

Parties visiting the fair the coming two days should remember that the Lin-coln and Denver base ball clubs play each morning at Athletic park at 10:30 a

This gives visitors to the fair an opm. portunity of witnessing good amuse ment without their losing any of the attractions at the fair. Over one hundred new students pre-

sented themselves at the state university yesterday for entrance examinations that occur the coming two days. The old students are returning in force and the school will be very much increased in numbers the coming year over any year in its history.

His Little Scheme. A Boston block lawyer, says the Minne-apolis Journal, who had recently car-UP FOR BIGAMY. A man named John Macomber was lodged behind the bars yesterday on the charge of bigamy. Macomber has been peted his office very handsomely, thinks he has struck a scheme by which his at work in a restaurant in this city for a Axminster may be preserved from pre-mature decay. When some young pershort time back, living at the village of mature decay. When some young son whose legal talents have not as Cheeney in this county a couple of years previous to coming to Lincoln. The trouble with Macomber is that he was been general recognized by the fee-giving public strolls in for a chat and, elevating married in Chicago some three years ago, or at least lived with a woman there and brought her to this state as his wife. his feet to the top of the desk, tries to ascertain how near he can come to the spittoon without hitting it the lawyer gives an ominous cough. About the time They now have one child. Shortly after coming to Lincoln, Macomber courted, the second or third expectoration strikes following on the rash man: the carpet he flashes a card bearing the

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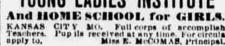
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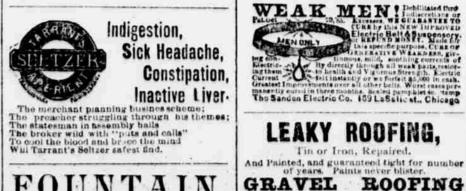
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bearing and Gertle McErven was charged on the books as a prostitute. Charles Doherty was arrested for leaving his horse without hitching and R. Bennett was asked to answer to the charge of robbery reported to police court up to noon yesterday was that in which J. R. Crownover, representing the Omaha business college, was the victim. He stopped Monday night at Fedaway's hotel, and when he arose yesterday he found that in the night his yest had been

stolen and with it his pass to the fair grounds and some \$20 in cash. The gate keepers yesterday were watching for the Dass. CITY BRIEFS.

POLICE COURT

Company D, of the First regiment, has