OPENING DAY OF THE FAIR

Good Faces and Other Attractions Draw an Immense Crowd.

LITTLE PEOPLE OVERRUN THE GROUNDS

It Was Children's Day and They Were Out in Great Numbers, Adding Their Presence to the Other Attractions-Today's Program,

Whatever disappointment existed in the minds of the managers of the Douglas county fair Monday, due to the rain, was quite dispelled yesterday when an August sun drove the mists of the night away and shone splendidly on the men and women bent upon making this the best fair in the history of the

In addition to its being opening day It was children's day, too, and with the opening of the gates this morning big and little children held high carcival on the grounds. They patronized the merry-go-round in large numbers, whilst the merry-go-round in large numbers, whilst the wheezy barrel organ ground outsuch captivating times as "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Tar-ra-boom-de-ay," "Paddy Duffy's Cart" and like Nineteenth century roundelays. They crowded the balls presided over by King Agriculture, and while the attendants were not looking sampled the fine grapes, apples and pears, and even went so far as to carry boss melons away in their inside pockets. They "shooed" the chickens in the poultry house, worried the pigeons and tame rabbits, halloced at the horses working out on the tracks, littered the grand stand with peanut shells, annoyed the prize hogs and sheep and shells, annoyed the prize hogs and sheep and acted generally like real happy urchins. They were the real kings and queens for the day, and their elders bore with composure the presence of the boys and girls and enjoyed their company, for were they not boys and girls once!

While the morning was given over to exhibitors by noon the greater number of exhibits were in place, and the consensus opinion among the directors showed that it was the best display of agricultural products made in Douglas county in years. Exhibits of Garden Truck.

The exhibits of Garden truck is particularly commendable. There are "sun-kissed" pumpkins and squashes, big watermeions, and still bigger cabbages and maskmelons in profusion, besides innumerable other varieties of garden and field vegetables. And the corn! Never has there been such a dis-play of this hardy cereal, and farmers who have atterded every exhibit since the beginning of the Douglas County Agricultural society's annual show say that the exhibit is beyond their most sanguine expectations.

The stock pens are not as full as in previous years, but the entries show that in this department the late arrivals will considerably nake up for apparent lack of interest, for Douglas county has some magnificent breeds of cattle, hogs and sheep, and they will be represented before the week is ended and the awards made.

Air. Hugu Clark, who has been connected with the fair association since its formation, said that the entries in the several depart ments were larger than for five years pre-vious, and double that of last year.

In addition to the regular premium list a special premium list has been prepared by Mr. W. N. Nason, who has erected a big tent on the grounds in which the premiums are displayed for all sorts and conditions of "best" things, ranging from a ton of coal to a sewing machine. And this department was visited by hundreds of people, who saw in this departure the possibility of a great special list next year.

In the arthall the hoise of saw and hammer set the wild echoes flying, while busy hands were endeavoring to bring order out of the chaos of

woman's handiwork which reigned. There are crazy quits and crecheted things in endless numbers, hose knitted by great grandmothers and tidies worked by "fingers weary and worn," a chantasmagoria of things useful and ornamental.

The Race Program.

By the time the races were called, at 2:15, the grand stands were crowded to suffocation almost, the unjority of the spectators being children. The stretch, too, was lined with spectators. The day was a fine one for the sport, with deep blue of the heavens flecked with drifting masses of ragged flecked with drifting masses of ragged clouds and an invigorating early autumn breeze rendering physical comfort almost perfect. The track was in fine condition, and everything calculated for the best of ex

hightions.
The judges were Hal McCord, John Pere goy and Richard Smith, with George W, Swigart in the starter's box. The timers. W. J. Hughes, H. McCaffrey and H. C

Terry.
The first event on the afternoon's card was trotting for feals of 1891, half mile heats, two in three, with \$200 added.

The starters were Arminian, b. c., J. C.

Kestersen, Fairtury, Neb.; Elia Woodline, pik. f., Woodline farm, Fullerton, Neb.; Wesley O, b. c., James W. Zibbell, Fuller-

ton, Neb,
The colts got away nic ly on the second
scoring, with Woodline leading, with Arminian second and Wesley O trailing. In
this position they passed under the wire.

The second heat was a repetition of the the first. Time: 1:31%. Summary. Woodline Arminian

Miss Foxie an Easy Winner.

The second race was the 2:45 trot, purse \$500. There were seven starters: Gray Charles, g. g., J. Kennedy, St. Edwards, Neb.: Miss Foxie, b. m., Amos Howe, Sait Neb.; Miss Foxle, b. m., Amos Howe, Sait Lake, U. T.; Bay Jim, o. g., C. H. Walworth, Omsha; Fannie Sprague, b. m., W. H. Bow-man, Fullerton, Neb.; Nornette, s. m., R. Newtoe, Missouri Valley, Ia.; Fairy Wood, b. s., Ed Pyle, Syracuse, Neb.; Alarm Boy, b. s., George A. Wood, Keowa, Colo.

b. s., George A. Wood, Keewa, Colo.
After a half hour's scoring Swigart sent
them off together, Miss Foxie setting the
pace and leading through the entire trip,
with Fairy Wood second and Alarm Boy
third. Time: 2:3414.
Miss Foxie also captured the third, never
loosing the lead in the mile. Time: 2:374.
Alarm Boy second and Fairy wood third.
In secring for the third heat Alarm

In scoring for the third heat Alarm swerved, upset the suiky and threw the driver into the dust, not injuring him, fortunately. Alarm Boy ran round the course and stopped and was ready for business a ents later.

Old Whiskers drove Miss Foxic an easy winner in the third and captured the race, Alarm Boy second and Fannic Sprague third. Time: 2:38. Summary:

Thirteen Starters in the Third Event. The third event was the 2:35 trot, purse \$500, with the following starters: Senator's Maid, s. m., Hi Miller, Omaha; Dusty Heels, ch. m., J. S. Bula, St. Edwards, Neb.; Catherine, b. m., Edwards & Knight, Ashland, Neb.; Solferine, b. m., E. W. Mosher, York, Neb.; Cap Wemple, b. s., Dr. J. Stout, Pender, Neb.; Ely See, br. s., James Ely, Auburn, Neb.; Chester Ailen, br. s., F. Atkinson, Laccross, Wis.; Dinah, b. m., O. W. Pickard, Omaha; Daisy, Jr., s. m., E. F. James, Missouri Valley, Ia.; Edule Hayes, b. s., Ed Pyle, Syracuse; Charlis Baldwin, bls. s., James Asthony, Denver, Colo; Advance J. W. H. Kinney, Mexico, Mo.; Natalie, ch. m., H. J. McCormics, Bowling Green, Mo. The third event was the 2:35 trot, purse

A surprisingly quick sendoff was secured considering the immense gang, and a good one, too, with Chester Atlen showing the way. The thirteen flyers made a great speciatele and set the crowd in a buzz. Softerine took the lead on the first quarter and was never hauled, although McCormick, who was driving Advance J to one of the new pneumatic tired sulkies, came within a shide of it several times. As it was

new pneumatic tired sulkies. came within a shade of it several times. As it was Solferine won, Advance J second, Eddie Hates third. Time: 2:34.

The second heat was a good one, Solferine taking the head of the procession and helding it to the half, when she surrendered to Dusty Hoels. Catherine and Advance J. The last half was helly contested, Advance J jerking in his pneumatic by two good lengths. Time: 2:33.

The third heat was another exciting one, Ely See winning by three lengths, Eddie Hayes second, Dusty Heels third and Catherine fourth. Time: 2:334.

Ely See took the fourth heat, with Eddie

Hayes second, Charlie Buldwin third and Carberine fourth. Time: 2:3734. The race was here postponed until 1:30 this afternoon Summary: WEEK'S WEATHER AND CROPS Ely see Advance J Cooler Than Usual West of the Missouri,

Haif Mile Running Race.

from Orphan, Dixte and Waldo distanced.

In the second heat the three bangtails

jumped away together and a blanket would have covered them for almost the entire cir-

cuit. Nick Baker, however, got a hustle on

himself down the stretch and beat Charlie K

cut by a nose. Time: 52.

Charlie K and Nick Baker were the starters in the final heat. It was another miserable start, Charlie K pulling up under the impression that it was no start, and was distanced, giving Orphan second money. It

was tough, but had to go, Time 1:23)4.

Scenes of the Afternoon.

scene during the morning hours of yesterday they completely possessed grounds, stands and all the buildings during the afternoon. They filled the grand stand with noise, and

They filled the grand stand with noise, and quite frequently drowned the stentorian-lunged starter of the races, George Swigert, as he wildly attempted to announce the result of the speed events. Between races they listened impatiently to the Norden singing society, the champions among the Swedish vocal solutions.

cieties of the northwest. To the people in the paddock, the judges' stand and the

stretch only a volume of sound was heard

when they sang, but the applause from the grand stand indicated that the society was

all right and deservedly popular with the oc-cupants. Now and then, however, the brass band in the music stand in the center of the field broke out in a wild strain of melody as the singers were in some

dainty love passage and then like the horses

there was a race for first place between the band and the maie chorus to the enjoyment

of the youngsters, who planted large sec-tions of noise in the atmosphere, as their contribution to the successful opening day.

things possible, even pure white toilettes Everywhere was silk, satin and lace. The

air was just cool enough to give a height

there was an in-drawn breath of satisfaction on the part of the directors that so aus-

picious an opening had been vouchsafed

In order that the city people may enjoy this crowning event in Douglas county's history the board of directors has appointed

a committee of their number to wait upor

the wholesale and retail merchants of the city and request that Thursday afternoon

they close their places of business and give

their employes an opportunity to see a real county fair and a card full of good races on that day.

The following is the program of today's

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Dr. J. B. Moore-Dear Sir: Have

races:

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The last attraction on the afternoon's card

RAINFALL FAIRLY SATISFACTORY ALL OVER

with Frost in Wyoming.

Natalie 6 10 8 5 Char le Baldwin 7 6 6 3 Dinah 10 7 7 8 Chester Alien dis Daisy, jr 9 9 10dr Time: 2:31, 2:33, 2:35%, 2:37%. More Warm Weather Wanted in Nebraska-A Pavorable Week for Iowa-North Dakota Damaged by Excessive Rain-Colorado Corn Benefited. The last attraction on the afternoon's card was a running race, half mile heats and repeat, purse \$300. The starters were Nick Baker, b. g., William Robane, Calloway, Neb.; Charne K., b. g., H. C. Young, Pender, Neb.; Waldo, b. g., A. D. Snow, Table Rock, Neb.; Orphan, s. m., J. E. Adams, Oxford, Neb.; Dixie, b. s., M. Kumner, Omaha. The start was a bad one, Waldo getting left at the post. It was a bot chase all the way 'round between Charlie K, Nick Baker and Orphan, the former winning by a head from Orphan, Dixie and Waldo distanced.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30,-The weather crop builetin issued by the weather bureau, reviewing the week's temperature, says it was cooler than usual from the Missouri river westward to the Pacific coast, except along the coast, in the Rio Grande valley and from northern California northward. East of the Mississippi it was warmer than usual, except in New England, where the temperature ranged from 1° to 3° below the normal. The greatest excess in temperature occurred over the Lake Superior region, where it was from 6° to 7° higher than usual. On the middle and south Atlantic coasts the temperature averaged about 3° above normal. Frost caused slight damage in Wyoming on the 9th.

More than the usual amount of rain fell over the greater portion of the country east of the Rocky mountains. In New England and over the northern portion of the cotton region, except in portions of the Carolinas, Georgia and Louisiana, the rainfall was very heavy, the actual fall in central Arkansas exceeding five inches, and more than three inches fell in portious of New England, northern Ohio and northern Georgia and in the vicinity of Charleston, S. C. Along the Gulf coast in the Lake Superior region and from the lower Missouri valley eastward over the Ohio valley to the Virginia coast the rainfall of the week was less than usual, the deficiency amounting to more than one inch on the western Gulf coast.

Along the Texas coast, where the usual amount of rain exceeds an irch, no rain fell during the week. The normal con-ditions—entire absence of rain—prevailed on the Pacific coast. The rains during the past week have, to a great extent, broken the drouth which prevailed during previous weeks over a large part of the central val-leys and the Atlantic coast states. Drouth stiil continues, however, in Marviand, the Virginias and in portions of Obio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

Special Reports from States. Arkansas-Cotton improving; few boll worms reported; no serious damage.

Texas—Rain has improved late and top crop over northern portions, but has been too heavy over eastern section. lown-A favorable week for maturing unharvested crops.

North Dakota-Excessive rain caused north Dakota-Excessive rain caused much damage; harvesting nearly finished and some threshing being done.

South Dakota-Harvesting of all small grains about completed; threshing general.

Nebraska-Ground in good condition for Rarely has an opening day of a county fair been so brilliant in point of equipages and costumes. The perfect weather made all fall plowing; corn improving in condition, but backward, and needs warm weather to

ened flush to bright cheeks and a graceful movement to light draperies. It was an ideal fair day and the fair ones were out in large numbers to bet boxes of gloves and candies upon their favorites mature it. Kansas-Weather favorable to corn and pastures; coru excellent in central and north and fair in south portion. Missouri-General rain needed to faciliin the racing events which filled the after-noon with pleasure. And when the last heat in the last race on the card was finished tate plowing late corn; pastures and meadows improving; threshing near comple-tion; early crop ripening fast; fruit almost

a failure.
Wyoming-Good weather for harvesting: beavy frost on the morning of the 20th did some damage. Colorado — Weather beneficial to corn.

potatoes and other crops; hay secured; heat doing well.

New Mexico-Nearly all grain harvested; fruit half gathered; rain needed badly to make winter feed on cattle ranges. Arizona-Crops doing well in western and central portions; corn suffering greatly from drouth in eastern portion; grass improving on the cattle ranges.

NEBRASKA WEATHER AND CROPS.

avorable as a Whole-Rainfall Above the Normal-Prospects for Fall Grain Good. CRETE, Neb., Aug. 30.-[Special to THE BEE. |- The weather-crop builetin of the Nepraska weather service, issued from the central office. Boswell observatory Donne college, Crete, for the week ended

Tuesday, August 30, says: The past week has been slightly cooler than the normal with a large excess of camfall, but the week has been, as a whole favorable to crop interests.

The temperature has been below the normal in nearly all sections of the state, being 30 in the northerst section, 10 in the southeast and over the remainder of the state quite uniformly about 2° below the nominal, Marquette, the only exception, reporting a slight excess of temperature.

The rainfall has been decidedly above the

normal in all sections and has generally ex-ceeded two inches, but varying from an inch and a half in the northeast to nearly four inches in the south central part of the state Corn has improved in condition the pas week, but is still very backward and needs much warm weather to mature the crop. The rains of the past week have generally put the ground in good condition for fail plowing, which is now progressing rapidly, with a prospect of a largely increased acre-

Favorable for Corn in Iowa. Encampment at Washington in September a di ect route, rapid and comfortable transit and low rates will be prime DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 30 .- The crop bulletin shows the temperature of the past week nearly up to the seasonable average and the rainfall in Iowa abundant and well distributed. Corn has made favorable progress and three weeks more good weather will place it beyond danger. All reports of threshing confirm the reports of a shortage of oats, the total yield not being over 60 per cent of the average. The quality is also below grade.

> Corn Nipped in South Dakota, ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 30 .- The thermometer fell to 350 last night and a light rost nipped corn and vegetables slightly.

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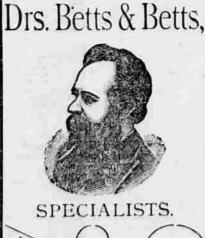
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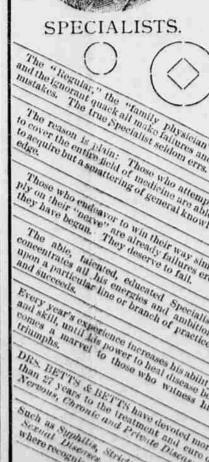
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