most harmonious and pleasing. The chies outside of Omnha do not occupy

charge of certain lines of art study in the Lincoln Polytechnic Institute, has an attractive collection. Miss Tuttle has been a student in Chicago Art institute and is pronounced by artists as very promising indeed. Considering that she is scarcely more than a girl her style, both in water colors and oils, ery strong and effective.

Mins Snowdon has several pratty pieces. "After the Opira" shows the discarded bau-quet, the opera glasses and other parapher-nalla thrown upon the table. Her fruit piece of grapes looked peculiarly cool and deli-clous, as the hot southwest wind with its burden of blinding dust beat at pane and door. It is an excellent plece of work.

Mrs. Frances Mumaugh, whose work h so well known in Omaha, has two landscapes handled in a characteristic manuer and two

attractive fruit pieces. Mrs. Catlin shows a picture called "Fuand Fright," which is a copy from Chicchi in the Corcoran gallery at Washington. D. C. Also a landscape painted from nature, "Green Port Harbor, L. I." several studies in still life and a portrait of Emma O.

A study called "A Character from the Mis-cour, Bottoms," is one of the most interesting things shown. The title explains itself, but the picture must be seen to be appreciated. There may be artistic faults, bu the "Character from the Bottoms" is before you. And such a character! No! Its not a pretty picture! Souls that are cramped and perverted are not beautiful, and the bodies through which they are known are not fair to see. Mrs. R. A. Willis, the artist, hay done much in this study. Her head of an Italian girl is also a study from life.

MANY OTHER PICTURES.

Albert Rothery's "After the Bath" is th only study from the nude exhibited. Beside this he has two sketches in the style of the impressionist's school-one is of the "Smelter Work" and the other "From My Window. The latter is an especially pretty and re-freshing scene. Not one of Omaha's as-picants for artistic excellence has made a more thorough and rapid progress in the few years than has Mr. Rothery. Mrs. O. M. Carter has a very good study

of roses. Mrs. A. T. Swick shows the charming little Mrs. A. T. Swick shows the charming little plees entitled "A Sunny Corn r." in Mrs. Swick's little picture the sum in n s j st as bright in the corner of the mo e n kitchen and the capped and aproved oil lady looks just as snug as in a setting of older fashions. A flerce Bengal tiger glowers from be-tween iron bars. The birs are r al r n, the tiger the creation of brush and tube. This is the work of a Sister of Providence, in a Catholic school in Vigo county, Indiana. I pounds. is painted upon doesk n. This same institu-tion placed some very excellent work in the school exhibit departm nt. The penmansh p of the class of 95 was of an especial.y excellent character. Miss Annie Nelson shows several pieces

of careful work in fruit and still-life study. John Harrol is one of the amateu s who just now exciting interact. Mr. H rr.l is by trade a house painter and dec ra or In h s leisure moments he has been working at studies in oils. His fruit piece is good, the study in still life showing much more than ordinary artistic imagi at on

One little picture deserves mention rather perhaps by reason of its subject than its artistic merits. It is a Nebranka sod house, executed by Emily Bray. In water colora Miss Tuttle has already

been montioned in this department. Miss Helen Baum has a largs and attractive col-One plece that is especially notice able is a bunch of yellow and brown, or pera kitchen table, showing some savory looking colons, together with the proper utensils for cooking, is another good study. All of Miss Baum's works attract much notice

Miss Fannie Bachman shows some careful work in both pastel and water color. Miss Nannie R. Watson of Brownsville Neb., has on exhibition a dainty and original design for wall paper. It includes the separate patterns for ceiling, border and 1. Miss Watson is but 13 years old, ich adds to the interest in her effort. A plece of the common purple this is by Miss Milestone is one of the dainty bits of coloring among the collection of water colors. Miss Milestone has several other pieces.

of twenty-eight, is in the string of nine head ntered by H. C. Glissman of Douglas Mrs. E. F. Stimmel shows an excellent of nastartiums. Miss Pearl Hartman has several charming Perhaps the largest herd of Jerseys in the flower studies. Mrs. Wisley has several good

ER WORK OF ARTISTS.

kindly shadows of the good, and the effect is first prize, one yard black lace, first prize, The cities outside of Omaha do not occupy as much space as it was believed that they would. Indeed, with a single exception it is an Omaha exhibit. This single exception it is one of interest. Miss Elizabeth, who has charge of certain lines of art study in the A kind, first prize, Chaoin & Brother, Lincola; second prize, Benedict Haas, and third prize, Lou Henderson, Omaha. Pansles, first prize, C. A. Rob-bins, Lincola; second, Mrs. Younger, Geneva; and Omaba. Lincoln, first prize, eix doylles; Miss Minnie Smith, Boonsboro, Ia., second prize, pin usshion; Mrs. Mary L. Morrill, Omaha, first prize, splasher; Mrs. F. E. Gage, Lincoln, dirat prize, tray cloth; Mies Annie Kennedy, Omaha, first prize, fancy tidy; Mrs. A. L. Studer, Das Moines, first prize, wall poeket; Miss R. L. Scott, Omaha, first prize, fire screen; Mrs. King, Omaha, first prize, fire first prize, table cover. E. C. Erfling, Omahs. Gladi-firat prize, Lou Henderson; sec-Chapin & Brother. Carnations; Chapin & Brother, Carnations; prize, Chapin & Brother; second, Henderson, Geraniums; First prize, Benedict Haas; second, Lou H nder on; Benedict Hans: second. Lou H nder or; third; Chapin & Brother. Asters: First prize, Mrs. Younger: second, Chap'n & Brother; third, B nelici Hans, Floral design: F rst prize, Chapin & Brother; second, Lou Hender-son; third, Fray & Fray of Lincoln. Bisket of cut flowers: First prize, Benelict Hans; second Chapin & Brother, Floral wrasthe first prize, table cover.

BLUE RIBBONS ON THE CATTLE.

Judges Make Their Awards in the Live Stock Pens. und, Chapin & Brother, Floral wreaths First prize, Bensdict Huas; second, Lou Hall-derion. Round bouquet: First prize, Chup n In splite of the premium ribbons which flutter from the cross beams in the horse and & Diother; second, B nedict Hass. Fat bo cattle barns as thick almost as hay in a barn quet: First prize, Chap'n & Brother; second. loft, and in spite of the pedigree cards and Lou Henderson. Fyramid bouquet: First charts that ever since the opening day have prize. Chapin & Brother; second, B n dict

Haas, been as thick on the stail posts as patent medicine signs in an ague district, it was not WORK OF MANY FAIR HANDS. until the animals were led into the competi-Interesting Exhibit that is Found in the Woman's Building. tive ring that slock men fully realized the

excellence of the show to which they had contributed. Each exhibitor in the first place naturally thought that his stock could not be Peradventure there is in Nebraska some person who believes that the universe is upon beaten, but when in the plain light of day and without blankets he now what his neighbora had to offer he was forced to admit that he would have no walkaway, and as the awarding of premiums goes on the beau-tiful thing about it is that those who fail him give an hour or two to the inspection of woman's handiwork at the state fair. There he will certainly see that women still knit and low, whether, as of yore, they remain meck and humble or not. Every variety of o secure first prizes are not left disap-ointed, for they have the strong consolution that in almost all rings where there is any competition at all it is so close that there so-called fancy work is there, and very much of it has a right to the appellation of "art can be little discredit attached to second place. And for the same reason the first prize winner is more than usually tickled, b -work." There is everything from a well darned stocking to the drawn work doily, ause he has had such worthy competitors. There is a great deal of this close compe which truly rivals the products of the Mexican women's skill, and embroidery which is almost as graceful in oulline and perfect tion in the estile department and searcely In coloring as nature's exquisite models. There is knitting of every possible variety and created of every imaginable patiern; t man has stock there whose good points are not freely recognized by the others. The beefiest thing in the stables is T. R. West-rope's shorthorn bull, Cup Bearer, whose weight is 2,800 pounds, and he has got his huge self together all in six years. He has taken first premium and sweep-takes every He has year since he was old enough to go to a show. Among the other eleven head which Weatrope has on the ground is his cow, Victoria, which has been a winner everywhere. The other chief breed of beef cattle is the The exhibition is very well arranged throughout, and the work is an far as pos-

Herefords, and specimens as fine as can be found anywhere are on exhibition. C. H ible protected from the ravages of the dust. The effect of the whole building is such as to set one to meditating upon the progress Elmendorf of Syracuse has there his great bull, St. Louis, sired by the Eirl of Shale land, the most remarkable masculine specito set one to meditating upon the progress of artistic conception and detail in the last few years in the matters of this char acter. There are, to be sure, a few pieces of work that are remarkable only because months of some woman's time has been sac-mined in them. They remind one forebly of men of his breed the world has ever seen "St. Louis" is 4 years old and weighs 2.250 pounds. In the next stall is a full sister to him, Lady Laurel, weighing 1,950 pounds. When lying down these two beasts look like rificed in them. They remind one forcibly of that period of time when "a woman's time was worth no more than a setting hen's," giant hogs. Another celebrity in Eimen-dorf's herd is Lady Daylight, who was as a yearling the champion of all beet breeds. but monuments of misplaced industry are rare, and most of the products must have rare, and most of the products must have filled their producers with a full mead of the JERSEYS AND HOLSTEINS.

In milk stock the Holsteins are the most sturdy and showy, as the Jerseys are the most amiable. Of Holsteins C. F. Stone of Peabody, Kan., has here a herd of eighteen head, led by Michtchidides' Sir Henry, who is about as extensive and pompous a fellow as his about as extensive and pompous a fellow as his In milk stock the Holsteins are the most Near him stands the cow Gerben, whose but-ter record of thirty-two pounds in seven days The collections of lace are very fine and white and black.

extensive in both the white and black. Among these whose work is conspiguous are in 1889 was then the best record of all cows of the breed. She took the first prize at St. Louis in 1899. Empress Josephine of this the names of Miss Helen Rylinder, Louisa A. Welck, Mrs. W. F. Stephens, Mrs. Eva G. Wilson, Mrs. M. L. F. Megrom, Mrs. C. J. herd had the third best butter record at 4 Wilson, Mrs. M. L. F. Magrom, Mrs. years old and was sweepstakes and first prize Crooks of Lincoln and Mrs. G. B. Dake.

COLORS OF THE RAINBOW. Because of the color, the embroidery work attracts more attention from the passing crowds than the lace work. There are sim-ply wildernesses of doylies and forests of center pieces. The cream of the rose and the purple of the violets vie with each other from corners of beautiful lunch cloths, while pink roses and pink clover heads look each other out of countenance

day. Isabel has a record of seventy-seven ind one-half pounds of milk in a day and a butter record of eighteen. McCall has a bull Miss Jennie Ettinger has a choice collection of her own work, which is much ad mired. Another attractive collection is shown by Mrs. Henry Hiller. One first premium King in J. W. Chappel's showing of eight tend of Holsteins is Tritomias Mercedes Jarl, who has been shown seven times and on Roman embroldery has been awarded to Mrs. Hiller. Mrs. S. Hirsch has some rarc and beautiful work. The pieces by Mrs. A. J Thompson, Marion Wilkins, Minnie Smith and Mrs. E. H. Hill are noticeable for exellence. Mrs. Sam Nevins of Kearney has the premium on collection of embroidery. Her coloring is especially dainty.

Nothing, perhaps, in the whole room

LIKE A CURIO HALL.

made entirely of black silk; painting and colored silk are the relief. It is quite

colored silk are the relief. It is quite unique. Mrs. Peter Hansen shows a quilt

of velvet. It is lined with yellow satin and was one of the several things that the

woman who knew declared to be a "darling,

holly bearing the date of her birth, 1825.

ground work.

barns is that of George H. Shawhan of Lone Mrs. I. A. Norton, a woman past 70 years of age, has a fine piece of Roman embroid. Jack, Mo. He has eighteen head here. His cast iron pines and plumbors' sur In this line of work Mrs. W. King takes plies. All the articles in this display are of the company's own manufacture. The space of Allen Bros., wholesale groery. a premium, and Mrs. E. C. Wilson of Fort Scott, Kan., also has another. Miss Mary F. Monnell takes two premiums cers, is devoted to the display of the Blanke Tea and Coffee company, which is presided over by J. W. Ruffner. The main feature of on her violets. One piece containing life sized pink roles is the work of Mrs. Wilson. It is much admired. Mrs. Fred Barwith takes the exhibit is a large log cabin, which is very tastefully decorated with cotton and Ak-Sar a premium on a wild rose center piece. Mrs. F. E. Page is awarded a premium on a half Ben colors

the afternoon: For cut flowers, first prize, Benedict Haas; second prize, Lou Henderson, both of Omaha. Roses, three of a kind, first prize, Chapin & Brother. Lincoln; second prize, Benedict Haas, 70 years of age, while the drawn work has been recently accomplished by Eliza A. Hall, aged 85.

This department boasts several curiosities. one a pretty dainty piece of drawn work ex-ecuted by an old man over 80 years of age. Then there is a dam'y bit of slik embroid ry upon paper. Another curio is the gold lacedecked coat worn by Louis XVI; also a gold shuff box from which that unfortunate victim of a people's wrath took his comforting snelze. Omaha, own dust-laden, over-heatel Omaha, has a citizen whise aniettors were counts in those bygane days and this woman with the truest democratic patriolism has loaned the relics of royalty to the Nebraska commonwealth.

PRIDE OF OMAHA JOBBERS.

Building Which They Point to with Pride and its Their Own.

The Mercantile building, one of the largest and most magnificent structures of the White City, is a monument to the enter-

prize of the jobbers of Omaha. When the preparations for the fair were all but complited it became apparent that It would person who believes that the universe is upon the eve of subversion and hourly expects all bers in the buildings then in proc ss of conwomankind to be given over to statescraft-clogies and bloomers. If such there be, let him sive an hour or two to the inspection of ing, which would be the equal of any of the structures which had been d signed by the fair management. A large force of min wire set to work, and in spite of the dilay d start the new building was ready and oc u pied as roon as any, and it proves to be one of the most popular attractions of the exposition. Some of the finest displays that can be found anywhere on the grounds may be seen here, and the local firms have v ed with each other to see who could claim the crait of the largest and mo toristic exaibit.

Of these exhibits none attiacts more at-tention than that of the Rictor-Wilhelmy There is knitting of every possible variety and created creating of every imaginable pattern; there are bed quilts that would delight the grandmothers. They are of strange and crude colors. There are silk quilts, forty-seven in number, mostly crazy, but rich in work and beauty. There are many, many beautiful things, and the only pily is that one can't see them better and enjoy them longer.

The rear is constructed of large ni row, alternating with retreating panels. Fich and each of the three mirrors is a life-sized wax Egure. The first is a sprisman in hunting colume, with his rifle careles by resting in front of him. In the center is a life-like reproduction of a pretty girl in ble mera riding a bicycle, and the third represents a ball player in uniform, ab ut to orale the rig skin. The panels are filled with an attractive arrangement of edged tools, guns and fancy hardware.

KNIFE THAT IS A KNIFE.

Among the attractions of the booth is a knifs which is said to be the most valuable ever manufactural in this clustry. T e haf braska exposition through the courtesy of a New York firm, which could not be ind c.d. to part with it permanently for any amoun f mon v

The Lee-Clark-Andreesen company has magnificent display of firearms, edged tools and general hardware. On the back of the booth the firm name appears in immense letters, formed with cartridges of various sizes and supplementing, an exhibit of rifles and revolvers that would be hard to beat. The

show cases contain cutlery and fancy door trimmings. The Baum Iron company has a large space

for its exhibit of heavy hardware. The booth is a novel construction in which various arti-cles of hardware constitute the material. The background is a long series of slabs, which are covered with the smaller articles in-geniously arranged.

The United Status Supply company has a display of bath tubs, wash basins, plumbers'

supplies and fittings. One of the most unique-exhibits is that of the Crane company. The front of its space is covered by an arch which is entirely constructed of brass valves, beginning with the largest sizes at the bottom and ending with

the smallest manufactured. Just overhead is the firm name in pendant letters of cast iron fittings. The interior contains a large exhibit

brokers who are selling their wares an cheap may be called to account for the unusual price.

the Floral Exhibit. Floral hall was crowded all day yesterday. This fact is explained by two very good reasons, the superior attractions there exhibited and the small amount of floor space devoted to this department. The main hall is 32 by 72 feet, and there is an addition in the form of a tent. The exhibit is a great

years, and this accounts for the crowded condition. The plants are in better condition than those usually exhibited at fairs. The superior arrangements for keeping them tresh make the display intersting. The foral work is good and tasty, and some magnificent design are on exhibition, notably a star and cressent. are on exhibition, notably a star and crescent. There is a remarkably fine exhibit of each by R. H. Davy, Omaha, and another by Dr. Roberts, Creighton. In the tent much atten-tion is attracted by a beautiful water bly, placed in the tank through the kindness of Superintendent Adams of the city parks. Frey & Frey, Lincoln, have a magnificent display of cot flowers, which were defayed display of cut flowers, which were defayed in transit and consequently arrived too late for the competition. The committee on awards has taken this fact into consideration and given third prize as a consolation to these unfortunate exhibitors.

The crowd that passed through Floral hall was well handled, the system of keeping to the right around the entire exhibit being strictly enforced. The cut flowers and nome of the larger designs proved to be the most first: Fr nklin, second. popular attractions.

The following are the premiums secured by the principal exhibitors: Chapin Bros., Lincoln, collection of aloes and cacti, third; collection of foliage plants, third; five specifirst; Suño k corpany, second a d hir l. Pen two ewe dauba-Suffola e mo ny, first. mens of same, first; collection of roses in bloom, third; collection of paims, second five specimens of paims, second; collection of subcroses, third; ferna, first; carnations, first; pany, first fuchias, second; basket plants, second; display

f greenhouse plants, first. Paul B. Floth, Omaha, collection of pains, first; display of greenhouse plants, third five specimens of paims, first; collections f ferns, second; largest liex begonlas, first; lowering begonlas, first; collection of carnations, third; geraniums, second; fuchias, drit

Louis Henderson, Omaha, display of tubeoses, first; display of greenhouse plan's, ourth: collection of roses in bloom, second; Ive specimens of paims, third; collection of incy caladiums, second; ferns, third; carnaons, second.

Omaha Floral company, Omaha, display of basket plants, first; fuchias, first; collection and largest Rex begonias, third; collection of owering begonias, second; bulbous plants, scord; geraniums, third. Benedict Haas, Omiha, collection of geran-

ums, first; collection of fancy caladiums, first; display of tuberoses, second; collection of cannas, first; collection of palms, third; ive specimens of cacti and alors, third; c. action of roses in bloom, first; display of greenhouse plants, second; collection of fol ige plants, second; five specimens foliage

second. R. H. Davey, Omaha, collection of aloes and ictl, first; five specimens same, second; illection of foliago plants, first; five speci-tens same, third; collection of cannas in norn, second; collection of builbous plants,

first L. J. Roberts, Creighton, collection of aloss nd cactl, second; five specimens same, first.

SOME PARENTS MADE HAPPY.

Future Presidents Placed in the Judging Ring for Prizes. There were not chairs enough in the tent seat the spectators at the baby show vestorday afternoon when that interesting whibition opened, and before it had closed the crowd attracted reached a considerable distance from the tent, nearly as far as th Agricultural building. Yesterday was "Boy Baby day," and it seemed as though all the mothers of the future presidents and

prize, a handsome cloak, Baby Broadburs

these three young women, there were twenty

Prizes to Bee Growers.

Basswood or white clover comb-J.

four who did not draw prizes.

Premiums were:

Beaver City, second.

Beeswax

nd

plaining to dairymen and farmers the good tives. The consequence was that long

plaining to dairymen and farmers the good points in their contrivances. Of straight dairy products there are but twenty-two on exhibition, these making the most prominent showings being the Fair-mont, West Point, Henderson, Emerson and Table Rock creameries, Luce & Johnson of Logan, Ia., and Carl Clausen of Alden, Ia. Luce & Johnson show some very fine sam-ples of Jersey butter. There is but one judge in this department, P. J. Freeman of Independence, Ia. He

ples of Jersey butter. There is but one judge in this department, P. J. Freeman of Independence, 1a. He began his inspection Tuesday. No premiums in the usual order are awarded in this de-partment, the products being gauged acundreds of Nebraskan arrivals, not to mention those of other states. But one drunk man was seen on the

cording to points and pro rata, according to degrees of excellence, in the cash awards. Awards Made on the Sheep.

Sheep on the state fair grounds fill two barns and there are fifty-reven pons of th m. They are the pick of N bra ki, lowi, I dino's and Wisconsin flocks A. J. Richards n.

just been placed in the Fishery building by E. B. Branch of Omnha. morning had the effect of bringing out a large number of amatour photographers. tect their stock from the heat, as at this

of he A large number of Grand Army of the Re-Iowa public veterans are welcomed each d y at the Suffolk shave been brought by the lowa public veterans are welcomed each d y at the healquarters of the U. S. Grant Post N. 110 York county has followed his father 10 he of Omha, sheep bre ding bia ness and has in Permissi

the pens several competing classes. Other prominent exhibitors are W. H. Gilmo e, Fairbury; G. W. Franklin and H. G. S. C. dd Iowa; H. H. Taylor and Tioma Tay o , Lilino's; O. D. La Grove of Lexington.

Ram over 1 year-Frack in, first

Taylor, first, Pen two ewe lambs-T. Taylor, first.

Ram, over 1 year-T. Taylor, first. Ewe, over 1 year-T. Taylor, first.

er. Lexing on, first and second.

Flock-Bul inger, first,

nt; La Grove, second.

irst and second.

Flock-T. Taylor, first. American Shropshires: Ram. 1 year or over, and four even, any age-C. H. Ballin-

Shropshires: Rata, 2 years or over-Bal-inger, first and second; O. D. La Grove exington, third.

Ram, I year and under 2-Ballinger, all

Flock-Fuffolk company, first.

classes represented.

W. E. Miller of Iowa is ju ge in the she p department and the inspection has been comwould be completed last evening and S intendent Stewart will try to finish in the borse d-partment today. ic.cd. Prizes went as follows: Suffolk: Ram 2 years and over-George W. C. E. Gaddis was before the State Fair

Frendling, Atlantic, Ia., first; lows Saffelk Sheep company, se ond and thild. selling fruit at wholesale on a retail license. *Rain 1 year and under 2-Franklin, first; Suffolk Sheep company, second and third. kus case was continued.

In the poultry how are precisely 2601 birds. It is thought a g od record that the barred out stock co siled only of seven ducks. They arrived here too lite. Ram amb u der 1 year-Suffo k company, Pea two ewes 2 years and ever-Suffalk ompany, first and second.

to see the fair.

The Mussouri Parific yesterday carried 11,000 people to the fair grounds and back and all trains were on time. For tolay it Pen two ewas 1 year or under-Fra klin ias horrowed all the coaches it could find

State Pair Notes.

Judg's in the agricultural d partment be-

Jud ing in the poultry building will prob-

An exhibit of fresh oysters and clams has

The bright sun and clear sky yesterday

Hog men say they have seldom had to pro-

Permission was received from Washington

yesterday to close the p st flice this after-

noon in order to give the employees a chance

It was expected that inspiction of cattle

ounds yesterday.

gan work yesterday.

ably by finished today.

Amo g the visitors as n in the f ir grounds Ewe over 1 year-Suffolk Sheep company, yesterday were Hon. Jam's Robertson and Miss Margaret Robertson of Cherokee, In, They are the guests of Mrs. John S. Brigga, F ve ewes, the g t of one ram-Suffolk com-

Two of the most interesting implement ex-tibit; so n in Power hall are the Baker par-No compatition in Dorsets and H. G. S. Codd. We tfield Ia., takes all primiums in or barbed wire mach me and the new Os-or con binder. Both are in full operation. The Board of Managers found it necessary protocolay morning to cut four more gatem through the fence at the railroad entrance.

American merines: Ram, 2 years or over -H. H. Taylor, Waynesville, III., first: Thomas Taylor, Waynesville, III., second. Ram lamb under 1 year-H. H. Taylor, first; T. Taylor, second. The ationdants at the entire eight gates, were then kept busy handling the crowds.

Some idea of the tremendous crowds, are a tending the fair may be obtained by re-flecting that it keeps about a dozen gate-keepers bisy taking up tickets, and during Pen two swe lambs, 2 years or over-T Taylor, first. Pen two ewes, 1 year and under 2-T. he busy hours they do not have a minute to

> A large involve of fre h punches was reorived yesters y by J. M. Russell & Son of Wymore. Tas ex 1 it of this firm in Hertiultural had contains nearly 100 variables f eaches, selected from the crop of 15000 skein.

The monstrosity business is on the inrease. A giant cow and a Jumbo mule ave been added to the sideshow attractions, rease. ud the snake shows, Punch and Judy and milar diversions are doing a land office USIDESS.

Ram, under 1 year-Ballinger, first and econd; La Grove, third. Pen two ewss, 2 years or over-Ballinger. A great convenience, and what may be t mercy, has been provided on the grounds by the Boston store. It has ut up a pa lion ust west of Mercantile hall, con ain ng an Pon two ewes, 1 year and under 2-Ballin-er, first and second; La Grove, third. mergency hospital, with cors and a trained urse, and with the adjunct of a creake, Pen two ewes, under 1 year-Ballinger where bables and children are cared for,

Ram, 1 year or over-Ballinger, first, ree of charge. Ewe, over 1 year-Ballinger, first. The reporters are indebted to ex Governor urnas, secretary of the state board, for Flock-Ballinger, first. Leicestershire: Ram, 2 years or over-

umerous will appreciated courteness He arthur J. Richardson, Thayer, first, second nd third. Ram, 1 year and under 2-George Richardace and never fails to accord to his

or ers, the newspaper men, all the rights and perogatives to which they are entitled. Benedict, first; A. Richardson, second and third.

Ram, under 1 year-A. Richardson, first ad second; G. Richardson, third. Pen two ewes, 2 years or over-S. Fichard-Ye Linday the governor was particularly tracions to the sporting writers assigned to the state fair work.

on, first; A. Richardson, second and third. P n two ewes, 1 y nr. un1 r 2-1, 31 h r. One of the amasing incidents of the parale secured at Elevanth and Fernam streets when the Ak-Sar-Ben float passed that joint. on, first and second; G. Richardson, third.

Pen two eves, under 1 year-A. Richard-on, first and second; G. Richardson, third. By the joiling over the rough colliest nes n the street the demon in the rear, who n the street the demon in the rear, who held al ft the skaleton, let it drop. This was Ram, over 1 year-G. Richardson, first. Ewe, over I year-A. Richardson, first. generals had brought their youthful sons to the fair to be displayed along with other noticel by a "competent a d efficient" polica-man, one of those brought tack to life by the Five ewes, the get of one ram-A. Rich the ward, who was static of a the corner. This was the pollerman's chan e to show his met le, and he knew it. Casting a vrathiul chance upon the inanimate demon, he ran into the strest and grabbing up the mass of prize winners. Still, it was a good natured prowd, and there was but little crying or other infantile noise. Possibly a fear of hurting their chances for first prize had be offset of allocation grant first prize had ion, first. Flock-A. Richardson, first. Southdowns, ram, 2 years or over-W. E

whether the so-cent tickets are bogue, of all genuine, obtained through some underland means. The matter is being carefully in-vestigated, and it is likely that the ticket brokers who are selling their wares so

AMONG THE BUDS AND BLOSSOMS.

Great Crowds Enjoy the Beauties of

Mr. T. Harrison, a young man scarcely 19 cars of age, has a delightful collection of years of age, has a delightful collection of his work on exhibition. In several picces he essays the impressionist's style. One picture. "In the Orchard," is very attractive, both as to the handling of the landscape and the wor on the figure of the young girl. Anothe little water sketch is excellent. Even it flower study Mr. Harrison is not to be out done. His study in violets, if not character istic, is pleasing,

Mrs. Lydia McCague, who has for a year or more been making a study of designing in stained glass windows, has two or three charmingly dainty pieces.

Considerable space is given up to the Ne braska Ceramic club. This club, which con sists of about fifty members, was formed be cause it was easier for a club than an individ ual to gain access to the World's fair. This then, is its first exhibit. In this short time the general character of the work has ma-terially improved. In the present showing it is difficult to find anything that can unreservedly be pronounced poor. Outside of Omaha there are about twelve members. Hastings, Fremont and Plattsmouth are rep resented. All members of the club are very ambitious and enthusiastic.

Perhaps the most valuable and brautifu piece of china on exhibition is a punch bowl decorated by Mrs. Harry Ford. The sketching of gilt rose leaves on the inside of the dish is very dainty and the exquisite color ing of the dark red roses and delicate haw blossoms without make a charming combination. This bowl is valued at \$10.

Next to this is a jardinier, decorated with Hlacs. A prettier effect could not be imagned. It is the work of Mrs. Morrill. Mr Morrill and Mrs. Ford have several othe handsome pieces, Mrs. Werner has a very da'nty chocolate

set. A beautiful rose plaque is the work of Miss Lumbard of Fremont. Miss Milestona has an exquisite plate decorated with chrysin-Mrs. Ed Perfect is one of the mest careful and dexterous workers of the whol club. Her berry dish is a gem. Mrs. Morroses are especially duinty. Mrs Charles Downs has a very pretty choco'ate

One of the daintiest of the several exquisit chocolate pots is the work of Mirs Georgia Krug, Mrs. Boekman, Mrs. Tom Orr. Mrs. G. I. Gilbert, Mrs. O. Hoffman and Mrs. Lund are others of the excellent workers who have work on exhibition. Mrs. Lund's specialty is figure work.

The city p'otographers have added much to this exhibit by the excellency of their own collections. Mr. Sharp, an amateur in photog-raphy, has a collection of photos that rival the profession ils.

Mr. Raymond shows some very valuable vases and artistic lamps and cut glass. Over his collection hangs one of Brown's famous paintings, "The Trick at Cards."

Great credit must be given to Mr. Lininger and his assistants for the unquestioned success of this part of the fair.

Prizes to the Textile Workers.

The expert judges of woman's work yes terday afternoon awarded prizes to a large number of the exhibitors whose specimens of handiwork make Textile building so at-tractive. Among those whose work was re-warded were the following: Mrs. I. W. Gewall. Omaha, second prize, center piece; Mrs. Joseph Allen, Omaha, first prize, six doylies, and second prize, sofa pillow; Misa Nellie S. Cobb, Geneva, second prize, side-board scarf; Miss Anna Hungate, Omaha, second prize, laundry bag; Mrs. Fred Ber-with, Omaha, first prize, center piece, and second prize, laundry bag; Mrs. Jr. A. Norton, Grand Island, first prize, center piece, Miss Emma Strong, Geneva, first prize, six doylies; Mrs. S. N. Nevius, Kearney, first premium oa individual exhibit, also first on center piece; Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Fort Scott, Kan., first prize, tollet mats; Mrs. Jennie Morgett, second prize, tollet mats; Mrs. Jennie Morgett, York, first prize, tating lace; Miss Margaret number of the exhibitors whose specimens York, first prize, tatting lace; Miss Margarel Lehmen, Omaha, first prize, photograph case; Mrs. H. C. Compton, Omaha, first prize, portiere; Mrs. H. M. Chapin, Lincoln, first prize, hunch cloth; Mrs. William King, Omaha, first prize, center plece; Misa Maggie Bishop, Des Moines, first prize, black lace collar; Mrs. S. C. Wilson, Lincoln, first prize, tray cloth, second prize for individual collection, and first prize for dresser cloth; Mrs. A. N. Edminaton, Omaha, second prize, junch cloth; Mrs. C. J. Crooks, Lincoln,

oull is Ethlo Tormentor, 8 years old and prize winner. Among his milkers are Mate of Elm Spring, who took third prize at the World's fair in the 3-year-old ring, and whose butter record is three pounds and seven ounces for a day; Bula Shawhan, who took third in the World's fair 2-year-old ring and has a butter record of nineteen pounds for a week, and Missouri Girl, who took second premium at the World's fair as a year.

ow at the Iowa state fair in 1889.

day.

W. H. McCall in Holstein stock has made

here, among them being Geerije Seffinger and Lulske Isabel Geerije. Geerije has

walked off with the first premium at the Ne-

braska state fair for three years, and now at years of age is milking eight gallons per

n the stall the average butter record of

shose dam and dam of sire was thirty-five

arried off six prizes. Monterno, a Holstein with a butter record

specialty of test cows and his finest are

dozen "darling" little doilies. "Darling a correct adjective, because one woman who knows all about such work applied it yesterleorge of St. Lambert heads the herd of twelve brought by D. Davis & Co. of Oska-loosa, Ia. He is a 5-year-old and has taken day afternoon every time usual adjectives were exhausted. Mrs. F. E. Gage of Linirst prize three years in succession at the coln has a very odd center piece decorate owa state fair. He is a grandson of Combination on his dam's side and of John Bull on his sire's. with strawberries. Mrs. A. L. Studer of De-Moines exhibits a wall pocket of linen emroldery. The Sisters of the Good Shephere

Other Jersey exhibitors are W. B. Albro of columbus, W. A. Groneweg of Council Bluffs, aul C. Aylesworth of Council Bluffs and Mr. of South Omaha and the Ursuline nuns ex-A lunch cloth by Mrs. Braun is pronounced the fluest piece of embroidery in the buildilmore of Fairbury. In the line of general purpose cattle is a herd of Red Polled stock sent by Current-Sanderson of Clinton county, Iowa. Chief of these is a bull, Windsor, 6 years old and weighing 2,400, and is claimed to be the larg-est specimen of Red Polled stock in America, succeeding Patter Piner & Kassa ing. It is certainly impossible to imagine at mprovement to the beautiful cloth. It is th roperty of Mrs. W. B. Fordyce, If there is logic for flashing needles and

flying fingers it would certainly demand that drawn work be mentioned after lace work seding Peter Piper, a Kansas animal which no longer goes to shows. Windsor has and before embroidery. Please consider that it is mentioned there. In this work, fit for fairles' fingers, Mrs. Stone has some exquisite won two first prizes in Iowa. The best cow in the lot is Psyche, which has won sweep-stakes and first prize successively at the others already mentioned, Mrs. W. B. Sloan of Nebraska City gets owa fair.

J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Ia., has brought fine crowd of Red Polled cattle, all of them orize winners. E. F. Kleinmeyer of Wilton Junction, Ia. Gage of Lincoln second. Anna Kennedy has the only Red Durhams in the exhibit.

Ribbons to Coach and Draft Horses Superintendent Stewart of the draft and

coach horse department hopes to have the work of inspection done today. Further scrim curtains with crochetted edge progressed raspidly yesterday and was comdescription cannot do these curtains justice. They are valued at \$40. Another pair of OWS:

Percherons: Stallion, 4 or over-Mark M procheted curtains are shown by S. D. oad, Fremont, first and third; Frank lams Emery. St. Paul, Neb., second; E. F. Kleinmeyer Wilton Junction, Ia., fourth. Mrs. Sarah Kelly has a pair of window curtains knitted entirely of fine white cotton thread. Mrs. Helen Clinger has a silk quilt

Stallion, 3 and under 2-Coad, first; Iams econd and third.

Stallion, 2 and under 3-Coad, first; Kleinnever, second.

Stalhon, over 1 and under 2-Coad, first Kleinmeyer, second.

Mare, over 1 and under 2-Kleinmeyer Four colts, get of one stallion-Coad, first

Two colts, product of one mare--Iams, first, Kleinmeyer, second.

French draft: Stallion, 4 or over-L Banks Wilson, Creston, Ia., first; Iams, sec-ond and third; Kleinmeyer, fourth.

Stallion, 3 and under 4-lams, first. Mare, 4 or over-lams, first and third Kleinmeyer, second and fourth

Mare, 2 and under 3-C. T. Gallehan, Blair Four colts, get of one sire-lams, first,

Two colts, product of one mare-Kleinmeyer, first.

Shires: Stallion, 1 and under 2-L. Bank

Mare, 4 or over-Wolcott Brothers, Archer The first prize for cotton quilts was given

to a yellow and white nun patch, and the second to an old-fashioned rosebud pattern. The quilting upon both of these quilts is Mare, 1 and under 2-Wolcott, first and cond.

Clydesdale: Stallion, 4 or over-Iams, first and second.

Stallion, under 1-Iams, first.

Mare, 4 or over-lams, first, Mare, under 1-lams, first,

Belgiums: No competition. All prize block work and drawn insertion.

Registered trotting horses were inspected by Judges M. L. Maynard, W. P. McCreary and H. J. Palmer yesterday forenoon and the

following awards made: Stallion, 4 or over-A. S. Patrick, Omaha, first and second; I. C. Kesterson, Fairbury, following awards made:

third Stallion, 3 and under 4-E. N. Sherrill,

Lexington, first, Stallion, 1 and under 2-E. R. Acorn,

ginia, Neb., first; C. Rissi, Omaha, second. Mare, 4 or over-C. W. Pool, Tecumsch first; Sherrill, second and third. Mare, 3 and under 4-Acorn, first.

Prizes in Floral Hall.

HERE COMES A COLLECTION.

Hardy & Co. have a small, but very preity xhibit. It is composed of fancy lamps, pho-ograph frames, albums, dolls and similar mall articles, combined with appropriate corations. The Williams-Hayward Shoe company or

sent a large exhibit of shoes, leggings and rubbers. Their decorations are of white, with Ak-Sar-Ben colors overhead.

Ak-Sar-Ben colors overhead, The Churchill Pump company devote a large space to an exhibit of hardware, plum-bers' supplies, ba h tubs and wash bazins. Paxton & Gallagher have an extensive dis-play of their teas. The booth is a very pretty nineteen entries yesterday, but it is probable that there will be that many The exhibit today will be of twins and trip-lets; so far there has been one entry made in each of these classes. The baby show ffect of Japanese decorations and en this afternoon will undoubtedly be various brands of teas are shown to stock in ordinary store.

The display of rubber goods of Z. T. Lin J. by is located near the main entrance. It ne'ules every conceivable article in mac'insecond prize, baby carriage, Irene Harris, third prize, bonnet, Tinuie Coffman. Besides orhas, leggings, boots and smaller articles, arranged as far as possible with an eye to aristle effect.

The Standard Oil company has an at first premium on a lace bed spread and Mrs. ractive exhibit of their product, including an erray of many colored wax candles. The argest of these is five feet high and cona blue card for work with feather braid Misses Alma and Hattie Mindel have on extains forty pounds of wax. The National Lead compa hibition some very good work in crocheting and Roman cross stitch work.

The National Lead company has a big ex-ibit of babbit metal, lead pipes and oridet. The Willow Springs Distillery has a very fine exhibit of its product in harrels, hot more universally admired than a pair of tles and cases. The display is very art sically arranged, and is the object of genera ttention.

Dewey & Stone occupy the largest space in ilding at the northwest corner. Their exhibit includes a complete set of English oak dining room furniture, a chamber and varior set, with other articles to match. The furniture is their best and attracts the en hu-Stolly, Grand Island, second.

The Orchard-Wilhelmy Carpet company has a large and attractive exhibit of plain and Davidson, second. ancy carpets. The booth is art silcally York, second. draped and presents an exceptionally at-E. E. Bruce & Co., wholesale druggists

Mrs. J. M. Wert of Tabor has a silk quilt have a fine display, and the frature which athave a fine display, and the first use which at-tracts the most attention is a life-size baby in wax, which is contentedly rocking in a swinging cradle. This is the Mecca of the children and they linger around the baby in irst; Lewis, second. made in circular pattern, on which there is much good work. Mrs. J. J. Cole of Depat has an embroidered peacock feather upon one border of her quilt which is singularly natural and effective. Mrs. F. Mapps of Davidson, second. irst; Lewis, second.

real doubt whether it is alive or not. A. Hospe, jr., shows a number of his planes Grand Island has a wool quilt called the "Ferris Wheel." The name is suggestive. Another wool quilt made entirely of henriand organs, among which are two planes with fancy quarter-sawed oak cases, which are uniformly admired.

ettas, the work of Mrs. J. W. West of Tabor, is called Star of Bethlehem. The colors, red, blue of two tints, lavender. The Steele-Smith Grocery company has a big booth filled with their specialties and cream and pink, are blended into one great standard brands. The most ornamental resplendent star, which rests upon a white feature is a monument of soars, in which the huge white blocks are artistically set off by

huge white blocks are artistically set off by the pillars of bright colored Castile. The Commercial club, The Omaha Bee, Nebraska Vorwante and R. G. Dun & Co. have their headquarters in this building. Among the other exhibits are those of Milton Rogers & Co., stoves, ranges and Pasteur filters, Carpenter Paper company, Richardson Drug, Company, M. F. Stoecker, cigars and pipes Samuel Burns, fancy crock-ery; Stonecypher, Printing and engraving. very neatly done. Mrs. Harry S. Heffelfinger exhibits something wonderful in baby clothes. A little white silk dress trimmed in silk lace and featherbone stitching is almost a marvel. Another "creation" is linen ornamented with ery: Stonecypher, printing and engraving White Sewing Machine company, Everet A wee skirt, representing six weeks of labor, com-Plano company, James Morton & Sons, buildpletes the sot. There is one corner of the building set ing hardware and cutlery; Collins & Morriharnesses, saddles and robes; off for the work of old ladies. Even as the dark shadows lengthen women's fingers forget Gilman Roller mills, Elkhorn, and Voegele & Dinning, confectionery. not their cunning. Mrs. Charles W. Belden has a center piece ornamented with spray of

Scalpers Get in Their Work.

President Barnes and his managers were

the motto "We should reckon time by heart throbs, not by years." Mrs. S. A. Sleeper, greatly surprised yesterday to learn that aged 71, shows several specimens of knitting which would do great credit to younger state fair tickets were being sold on the street cars at reduced rates. The regular hands. Mrs. W. D. Jones, who has fought out 78 years, shows several pieces of emadmission fee is 50 cents, but fifteen persons who rode out on an early car were fortunate enough to purchase tickets at the rate of broidery. Mrs. Atkins has shown some good work. Mrs. J. A. Norton of Grand Island. a woman 66 years old, shows a pin cushion cover in Roman embroidery which is a good piece of needle work. Mrs. L. Shuliz In Floral Hall. In Flo

Spicer, Harvard, first; George McKerrow, Sussex, Wis, second and third. Ram, over 1 and under 2-Spicer, all preeffect of allencing a majority of them mlums.

After dus investigation into the merits of the next century's politicians, the first prize a confortable looking bed and a gold pin Ram, under 1-Spicer, all premiums. Pen two ewes, 2 or over-Spicer, first; Mc Kerrow, second.

vas awarded to Richard Burke, a 3-months-id of great weight. It cannot be said that this award met with great favor. "The little boy in blue" was plainly the favorit-with the spectators, and it is said he was Pen two owes, 1 and under 2-Spicer, first Pen two owes, 1 and under 2-Spicer, firs and second; McKerrow, third. Oxfords: itam 2 or over-L. Banks Wil

on, Creston, Ia., first and third; McKerrow, not given first prize because he had the misfortune to be six months older than Master Burke. The name of "the little boy Pen two ewe lambs-Spicer, first and see

nd: McKerrow, third. Ram, over 1-Spicer, first. in blue" way Archie Rainey, Jr., and he wai awarded second prize, a baby carriage. Ken-neth Young Craig secur d a baby's chair and a gold ring as the third prize. There were Ewe, over 1-Spleer, first,

today.

Five ewes, the get of one ram-Spicer, first Flock-Spicer, Brst.

Ram over 1 and under 2-McKerrow, firs ad third; Wilson, second. nd third; Wilson, second, Ram under 1-McKerrow, first; Wilson, sec

ud and third. Pen two ewes, 2 and over-Wilson first.

y be as in grounds. lcKerrow second. teresting as any exhibit on the grounds. Tuesday's winners were as follows: First Pen two ewes, 1 and under 2-McKerroy st and scond.

Pen two ewe lambs-McKerrow first, WI fi second.

Ram, over 1-Wilson first. Ewe, over 1-McKerrow first.

Flock-McKerrow first. Hampshire: Ram 2 or over-Ballinger irst, Wilson second.

Ram 1 and under 2-Wilson first. Ram under 1-Wilson, all premiums.

Judging in the bee and honey department progressed rapidly yesterady and was com-Pen two ewes 2 or over-Wilson, first pleted, the only premium remaining yet to Pen two ewes 1 and under 2-Wilson, first ad also first in all other classes. be announced being that for extracting.

Cotswalds-No competition and all premi ns awarded to George Harding & Son o Waukesha, Wis. Masters of Nebraska Cliy, first; J. Prichard of

Mica from the Black Hills.

Comb fall honey-R. M. Lewis, Omaha There is one exhibit in the Agricultura first; William James, Pleasant Hill, second, Extracted honey-G. M. Whitford, Arlingbuilding which, while it cannot be properi termed agricultural, is attracting a good ton, first; August C. Davidson, Omaha, sec deal of attention. This is the display of Majors, Vickers & Chaplin, who have a Extracted fall-James, first; William large quantity of Black Hills mics. This i comparatively a new product and the ex Twenty-pound granulated-Lewis, first; hibitors assert that it will soon be an im portant commercial factor. Previously portant commercial factor. Previous even-eighths of the mica that is used Honey bees-Lewis, first; L. H. Stillson this country has been imported, but the say that the Black Hills deposit is suff exhibit-Mrs. E. Whitcomb Friend, first; Davidson, second. Apiarian supplies and exhibits-Stillso ient to supply all the needs of the Unite States. The product is used for 244 distin-purposes, most of which are connected wit Honey in marketable shape--Lewis, first

electrical and other mechanics. The exhibit is probably one of the most valuable at the fair. The chunks of mica are worth \$10 a pound and the whole exhibit is valued at \$5,000. When the product is ground it makes a fine white powder, which is extended to a substantiate of the powder. Honey candy and sweets-Mrs. Whitcomb Honey vinegar-Davidson, first; Lewis, sec-

For Today's Parade.

Headquarters have been thrown open

Krug's hall, 1416 Farnam street, for the

traveling men. Registration books are oper

and the accession of traveling men who

ropose to take part in the parade which

tarts at 12:30 sharp today is constantly

All of Omaha's traveling men promise to

The regalia is all procured, and may b

'clock at headquarters to prepare for the

The following awards were last night

announced by Secretary Reed of the horticul

tural society, in addition to those already

adividual display of fruit; W. H. Whitn-

More Prizes on Fruit.

ticreasing.

parade.

Bees and queen-James, first; Davidson, extensively used as a lubricator. second.

Single wall hive-Stillson, first; Davidson second.

All purpose chaff hive-Lewis, first; Stillson, second. Bee smoker-Stillson, first; Lewis, second.

Aplarian implements-Lewis, first; Stillson scond. Supplies honey stored 1895-James, first

Stolly, second; Davidson, third. County showing best honey collection-Sa

e on hand, and the outside contingent from itics all over the United States, is swelling. county (William James). Collection honey producing plants-Winnie S. Stillson, York, first; A. W. Sultzbaugh, btained at headquarters. Auburn, second. The marshals will hold a meeting at

Metheglin-Davidson, a diploma.

In the Dairy Building.

The Dairy building, as neat in its construction and as wholesome in its contents as a bar of choice butter, roofs one of the smallest departmental exhibits on the grounds.

published: J. M. Russell & Son of Gage county, first for the best collection of peaches; C. H. Barnard of Table Rock. first for the best exhibit of grapes; E. E. Sauborn of Sarpy county, first for the best inducidant displayed for the best The south end is occupied by the creamery and private dairy exhibits, which are al-most solely in the form of butter in the tub and bar. No artistic work has been at-empted in the congealed product of the cow, tub and bar of Washington county, second, individual display; John Cole of Douglas county, third, individual display; Hiram Wynne of Wood the only plece at all calculated to take the eye being a miniature creamery in opera-tion, fronting samples of the product of River, fourth, individual display.

the Fairmont creamery. In the north end is a variety of caker

Hoo-Hoos Put in a Night of it with Candidates. After the parade last . vening there was a oncatenation of the Hoo-H os on the rolf of he Patterson building, at which nine can lidates were initiated into the nitety-nine myseries of the order. The hall was draped In black and the lights were mysteriously hrouled while the trimbling apprants a ter cat-egorical knowledge were cat-ochied an

o their mental and physic I preparation for the coming ordeal. They wressare I, but til they were game and assured the g and snark and the other snarks that they were from the state south of lowa, and something must be exhibited to them. What followed is one of the mysteries that only Hoo-Hoos can understand, but the candindates went home in

hacks at 2 a. m. The Hoo-Hoos are acquiring a con ilerable membership in Omaha, ar. They are not as bad as one might think, were pro le to judge

tation, where the deak ergeant, howe er,

fused to book any charge against it, but

it ucted the policeman to go after the em n. The policeman was, nevertheless,

tint, for the crowds had farly howied hen they saw him perform the act of duty.

THEY MET UPON THE ROOF.

them by listening to the avful sounds which accompany their del berations.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses ranted yesterday by the county judge Name and residence. Marion B. Kindred, De Soto.... Christina Michelsen, De Soto... Age John Wolf, Omaha...... Mary Knight, Omaha..... William A. Graves, Kansas City Anole E. Graves, Kansas City... William A. Weaver, Tilden. Eliza J. Rouse, Tilden. Albert Peterson, South Omaha... Frida Erickson, Omaha Alva C. Reed, Springfield. Suste L. Stearns, Springfield. William P. Russell, Omaha Helen O'Brien, Omaha C. Fred Knapp, West Point..... Mary Mangkeiter, West Point William Wilke, Omaha Mary Geilus, Omaha

Death of a Fair Visitor.

James Hane, 55 years of age, a farmer by

c upation, residing at Clarkson, Neb., died

uddenly in the hall on the third story of the

In company with his wife, Hane came to

he city Tuesday to visit the fair and was

eight seeing during the morning. It is sup-posed that the death was due to a hemorrhage, brought on by the exception

heat. The body was taken to Clarkson last

Prostrated by the Beat.

At 1:30 yesterday afternoon a man was

picked up at the corner of Sixteenth and

Leavenworth streets in an unconscious condi-

tion. He was taken to the police station. From papers and lickets found in his pos-usation he is supposed to be M. T. Hill, owner of the Model drug store at Stella, Neb. He was prostrated by the heat.

To the Asylum.

Several insane people were taken to Lincola

centerday by the shoriff. Anna Welch was

ent away. She is the woman who was in-

formed against by friends that she was in-

sane. She demanded an investigation, which resulted in correborating the suspicions. John Doe was likewise taken.

Paxton block yesterday.

evening.