CLOSE OF THE STATE FAIR matoes, second (state); peppers, first; pepper glants, first, John Peterson; Yellow corn,

Black rye, first.

matoes, second.

MANY PREMIUMS AWARDED.

first; sheaf spring rye,

Exhibitors Pack Up Their Goods and Leave for Home.

SATURDAY'S SHOW NOT A GREAT SUCCESS seed first, sorghum seed, first; amber corn seed first. Peter Larsen: Sweet potatoes,

Judges Put In the Day Making Awards, Finishing Their Work Before the Closing of the Gates.

Jefferson Precinct-Charles Grau: The thirtleth annual state fair is over. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the gates were closed, the offices of the managers were transferred down town and the exhibitors began to pack and ship their goods preparatory to leaving the big grounds to anbarley. timothy, second (county), first (state); silver hull buckwheat, second; five stalks pop corn, second; sheaf pop corn, first; sheaf kaffir corn, first; sheaf sweet corn, first; five stalks sweet corn, first; one-half bushel other year of desolation. The bulk of the exhibits were removed last night and only a few remnants remain on the grounds today.

The end of the exposition will not leave castor beans, first (county and state); sheaf English hemp, first; collection wild grasses. as large a balance on the right side of the ledger as was expected. It had been a week of generally unfavorable weather, with just second; lettuce in pots, second; twenty-five perfect day to offset two days practicars pop corn, first; six sugar beets, cally spolled by rain. Just how much those (county and state); four stalks castor beans, two days cost the fair association two days cost the fair association to tell. The officers are unwilling to say exactly where they stand. They say that it will require an examination of the books and a general auditing of their accounts to and a general auditing of their accounts to the massive themselves. They is the exact situation, and until then out solden millet, first; German millet, second condigotden millet, first; German millet, second condigotden millet, first; Kaffr corn, second; sheaf hemp, second; sheaf of Kaffir corn, second, P. A. Anderson: Egg point of view.

Secretary Furnas says that this is the plant in pot, first; white celery, first George Leach: Mammoth squash, second first time in the history of Nebraska state fairs that anything has occurred to keep the crowds away on Wednesday or Thurs-H. M. Friedrichsen: Sugar beets, second day. Whatever they may have lacked on other days, they have always had two good William McCombs: Tobacco plants in pots second; myrtenas on vine, first, Dick Isham: crowda. But this time, while Thursday was the biggest day ever known at a Nenixed corn, first erowda. Waterloo Precinct-J. H. Taylor: Japanese braska state fair, Wednesday was marred by the rain, which effectively depopulated buckwheat, first; red clover, second, white clover, first; Orchard grass, first; broom the grounds.

NOT A LUCKY DAY.

corn, first; red top, second; blue grass, first; six rows barley, first; Main oats, first; larg-est variety native grasses, first; sheaf buck-The experiment of holding the fair over wheat, first; display of grains in sheaf, second; display of grain, second. A. Hirt; Coffee beans, first; earrots, first; parsnips, on Saturday was tried this year for the first time, and it is not likely that it will be continued. Not only does the plan first county, second state; white cabbage, first; late potatoes, second; evergreen sweet seriously embarrass the exhibitors, who are thus left only a few hours in which to recorn. second. Ben F. Bell: Hubbard move their exhibits before Sunday, but judgsquash, first, state; citron, second, state; Jerusalem corn, second, J. G. Selfus: Wining by yesterday's attendance the people are not disposed to patronize an extra day. Although the weather was everything to be desired, the grounds were practer rye, second. Nelson Brown: Russian oats, second. S. S. Lutton: Red clover, first; mammoth squash, first; popcorn, sec. rted. The entire forenoon exclusive of the people who nrst; mammoth squash, first; popcorn, sec-ond, J. G. Harrington: Mammoth pump-kin, first. A. A. Hinkley: Cheese pump-kin, first. James Lacey: Cheese pumkins, second. J. H. Pfeiffer: Rutabagas, first. tically deserted. were connected in some way with the en-terprise, did not exceed 1,000. There were second. a few scattered groups on the sunny side of Bumquest: Rutabagas, second. Fred the Court of Honor, but the big buildings were painfully empty, and the fair might as were painfully empty, and the fair might as well have been located in Siberia, so first. Arch Brown: Red onlons, first; yel-low onlons, second. Chris Ambos: while tivity was concerned. The Arapahoe band gave the usual morning concert, but there were few people to listen, and the but there were few people to listen, and the brad morning concert. Second. George Ennis: Yellow corn, first. Harry Millton: Millet, second. Fred Methausell: Summer squash first. corn, first. Harry Fred McDougall: musicians played in a perfunctory way, as ll: Summer squash, first. Yankee pumpkins, first. though it was merely a matter of farm in Louis Jansen: order to carry out their contract. The Nor-folk band played a selection or two in front Peter Jensen: Alfalfa, second, county and state. PRIZES FOR THE AGRICULTURISTS.

of the Administration building, and then each organization gave three cheers for the other by way of breaking in on the general silence and monotony. Nearly all the judges had completed their work and the only occupants of most of the buildings were two or three loiterers who acted as with the awards was the Agricultural. The though they were there because they had entries were so numerous and there was so nowhere else to go.

The fact that the best card of races of that it kept the judges busy until the noon week was to be run off in the afternoon hour yesterday in deciding on the prize winbelped to bring out a good many people later ners and getting the books ready to turn in the day. But it was almost exclusively over to the secretary. The following are race crowd and seemed to add but little to the general population of the grounds. Dur-ing the afternoon the exhibitors began to the fortunate exhibitors: Sample white winter wheat, H. P. West, Fayetteville, Wis., first; M. H. Smith, De get ready to break up and their bustling activity was a sharp contrast with the leth-Soto, Neb., second. wheat, James Olsen, Brancroft, first; Charles argy that seemed to prevail in every other quarter. All the stock that was to go to the Des Moines fair was moved the night before and about all of that class that was left on the grounds over night was a couple of bunches of sheap and a let of berrar function for the stock that was a couple of the stock of the stock that was a couple of the stock of the sto t on the grounds over night was a couple bunches of sheep and a lot of horses, man, first; H. P. West, second. Ten stalks sorghum, John Ballard, first; T. J. McIIwhich were held in order to make better con-All the stock that was not for hinney, Minden, second. Kaffir seed corn, warded to Des Moines went home again, ex-

Samuel Warrick, Blair, first; Cecil Pew, cept the race horses, which were shipped to St. Joseph, where there is a big meet this Hebron, second. Timothy seed, H. W. Hantz, Albion, first; R. Hague, Crete, secweek The poultry was moved out of the way

Davis, Minden, first; John S. Knight, Elk City, second. Purple tomatoes, H. Link & Sons, first; M. Robbins, second. Lima beans, in pods, H. J. Roessig, Omaha, first; East Omaha Precinct-Charles Bird: Egg plant, first, Charles Yunger: Red table beets, first, Oliver Dinkens; sweet pota-toes, second (county and state). C. C. Deyo: M. J. Potts, second. Castor beans, Charles Grau, first; E. Hubbard, second. Hubbard squash, B, F, Bell, Waterloo, first; P. E. Noble, Minden, second. Summer squash, Frank Peterson, first; N. E. Ballard, second. Florence Precinct-J. P. Brown: Sheaf muskmelons, J. H. Davis, Minden, Four first; E. D. Johnson, second. Twelve roots salsify, H. J. Roessig, first; J. H. Davis, second. Egg plants, Charles Bird, Omaha. first (state); kale, second (county and state); yellow onlons, first; white onlons, first; red onions, second; red peppers, first; sweet first; J. R. Maxon, Minden, second. Greatest corn, first (county and state); tobacco, first, H. F. Daley: Sheaf pop corn, second; car pop corn, second, J. Jensen: Yellow to-

variety vegetables, grown by one person John Ballard, Blair, first; J. M. Burress, Auburn, second. Rhubarb, N. E. Ballard, first; Edwin Lambert, South Omaha, second. Chicory roots, Pittinger brothers, Albion first; H. J. Roessig, second. Late Irish po-tatoes, Albert Mglesby, Hooper, first; Nels Red spring wheat, first (county), second (state); white spring wheat, first; white spring oats, first; red clover seed, first; timothy seed, Johnson, Bancroft, second. Sweet potatoes. Peter Larsen, Florence, first; Oliver Dinkens first; flax, first; sheaf white spring wheat, first (county and state); sheaf red spring Omaha, second. Yellow onlons, J. Ran-dall, Topeka, Kan., first; John Ballard, second. Turnips, P. C. Mosher, first; William Philamelee, second. Mangle wurzels, Frank wheat, first (county and state); sheaf spring first; sheaf

Cadwell, West Omaha, first; O. P. Hendershott, second. Four heads cabbage. Fred Rasch, Beatrice, first; O. P. Hendershott, Yellow tomatoes, T. J. Crummell, second. White first; O. F. Jones, Omaha, second. field beans, J. A. Shore, Bancroft, first; Frank Cadwell, second. Greatest variety garden peas, M. J. Potts, first; J. M. Burress, second. Pumpkins, P. C. Mosher, first John Ballard, second. Marrow squashes, P. C. Mosher, first; M. Robbins, second. Watermelons, Fred Rasch, first; John Pew, second Carrots, J. W. German, Wymore, first; H. G. Hibbeler, second. Citrons, J. H. Davis, first; B. F. Bell, second. Bale of hops, T. J. Crummell, first: John Ballard, second Greatest variety of garden seeds, named, J R. Maxon, Minden, first; Fred Rasch, Beat-rice, second. Peanuts, W. Lemel, West Point,

first; William James, Pleasant Hill, second Nebraska grown tobacco. James Johnson first Crete, first; John Ballard, second. Crete, first; John Ballard, second. Lot 5-Sack winter wheat flour, J. M. Bur-ness, Auburn, first; M. Robbins, McCool Junction, second, Sack spring wheat flour, Z. T. Leftwich, St. Paul, first; J. M. Burness, second, Can sweet corn, M. Robbins, first, Gallon soughum molasses, Isaac Gehris, West Point, first; John Warp, Minden, second. Lot 6-One acre of red clover, Mrs. Free-man Scott, Benkalman, first, Largest college.

man Scott, Benkelman, first. Largest collec-tion of native grasses, Cecil Pew, Hebron, first Lot 8, Mature Corn-Twenty acres large vellow dent corn, Lee Smith, De Solo, first; Nims Bros., Emerson, second. Twenty ears small yellow dent corn. Frank Feneske, West

Point first; Nims Bros., Emerson, second. Twenty ears large white dent corn. Lee Smith, first; C. E. Bateman, Topeka, Kan. second. Twenty ears small white dent corn Nims Bros., first; Hans A. Thompson, West Point, second. Twenty ears mixed dent corn, N. E. Bartholemew, Topeka, Kan., first; Benedict Graff. West Point, second. Twenty ears bloody butcher dent corn, James Norton, DeWitt, second. Twenty ears callee dent corn, Nims Bros., first; Frank Ferreske, second. Twenty ears hackberry dent corn Lee Smith, first; Nims Bros., second. Twenty cars named strains yellow dent corn. Nims Bros., first; Lee Smith, second. Twenty cars anned strains white dent corn. Lee Smith, first; M. H. Smith, De Soto, second. Twenty ears sugar corn, Nims Bros., second. Twenty ears popcorn, M. Robbins, first; W. H. Art-man, West Point, second. Twenty largest ears, any variety, N. E. Bartholemew, first; Nims Bros., second. Largest number varie-ties and best displayed exhibit by one person

n state. Lee Smith second. In state, Lee Smith, second. Corn, Crop of 1896—White Indian corn, Lee Smith, De Soto, first; Cecil Pew, Hebron, second. Yellow, W. H. Smith, De Soto, first; Lee Smith, second. Calico, James Sulley, De Soto, first; F. W. Whittler, Topeka, second. Mixed, James Sulley, first; T. J. Crumnell

nell, second. Lot 10, Discretionary—Sugar beets, first. little difference in the quality of the products Charles Grau, Bennington, Neb.; second, T. J. Mayo, Beaver City, Neb. Twenty ears sweet corn, first, Peter Lar

Peppers in pods, first, O. F. Jones, Omaha. German coffee beans, first, Anton Reese, West Point; second, Isaac Wilt, Bennington. Garden beans, first C. E Drake Albian Monmouth squash, first, S. B. Moffett, Os ceola; second, C. E. Drake.

Squaw corn, first, W. R. Haines, Benkel Sheaf Russian millet, first, J. M. Lewis Holbrook; second, R. Walker, Aranhoe. One bale millet, first, H. Llak and sens

Millard; second, J. M. Robbins, McCool June Sheaf Manitoba millet, first, J. M. Robbins;

econd, John Mindemon, West Point. Half bushel yellow oats, first, J. M. Reb-

first, Mrs. George Sheller; second, Gretchen Gravert. Cotton crocheted table mats, first Mrs. Thomas Ferguson; second, Mrs. G. H Cotton crocheted toilet mats, first Given Keyes, Red Oak, Ia.; second C. S. Smith, Beatrice. Cotton cro Mrs. cheted lace, not lens than one yard, first, Caroline Sproreal; second, Anna Robbins, McCool Junction. Linen crocheted lace, not than one yard, first, Mrs. D IcCoy; second, Mrs. Mildred McKain McCoy: Linen crocheted tidy, second, Mrs. Nellie T. Buchanan, Linen crocheted toilet mats, second, Mrs. George Sheller, Linen crocheted table mats, second, Mrs. Given Keyes, Red Oak, Ja. Woolen crocheted slippers, first, Edith Smith; second, Mrs. C. H. Rich. Infant's woolen crocheted socks, first, Anna Harris, Red Oak, Ia.;

second, Mrs. Emma Mansfield. Infant's woolen crocheted sacque, first, Anna Har ris, Red Oak, Ia.; second, Mrs. G. B. Dake Infant's woolen crocheted hood, first, Mrs. Emma Ralson; second, Mrs. Given Keyes Red Oak, In. Child's woolen crocheted vest, first, Mrs. Given Keyes, Red Oak, In.; second, Mrs. Emma Mansfield. Chil woolen crocheted skirt, second, Mrs. C. Child's Caffrey. Woman's woolen crocheted vest. Bessle Sizer, Lincoln. Woman's crocheted skirt, first, Mrs. Larson; woolen second, Mrs. William J. Bradbury, Woman's woolen crocheted hood, first, Lillie Hays McCool Junction; second, Mrs. James Peter Woolen crocheted afghan, first, on; second, Mrs. Joseph V Mrs son. Weeth Larson: Crocheted shoulder cape, second, Mrs. Gus Beneke. Woolen crocheted lace, not less than one yard, first, Margaret Jackson, Palmyra, Mo.; second, Mrs. H. G. Rockfel-low. Collection of crocheted work not less than twelve pieces, first, Mrs. C. F. Wagner; second, Mrs. George Mittauer.

PREMIUMS IN THE HONEY BUILDING. Judges Complete the Work of Making

Awards. The following premiums have been awarded on exhibits in the Bee and Honey building:

approved.

ers of America.

and

were sent to the organization.

Scandinavian Singers of America.

was admitted.

was placed on file.

Bees and Honey-Comb, basswood white clover, not less than twenty pounds, Augustus C. Davidson, Omaha, first; E.

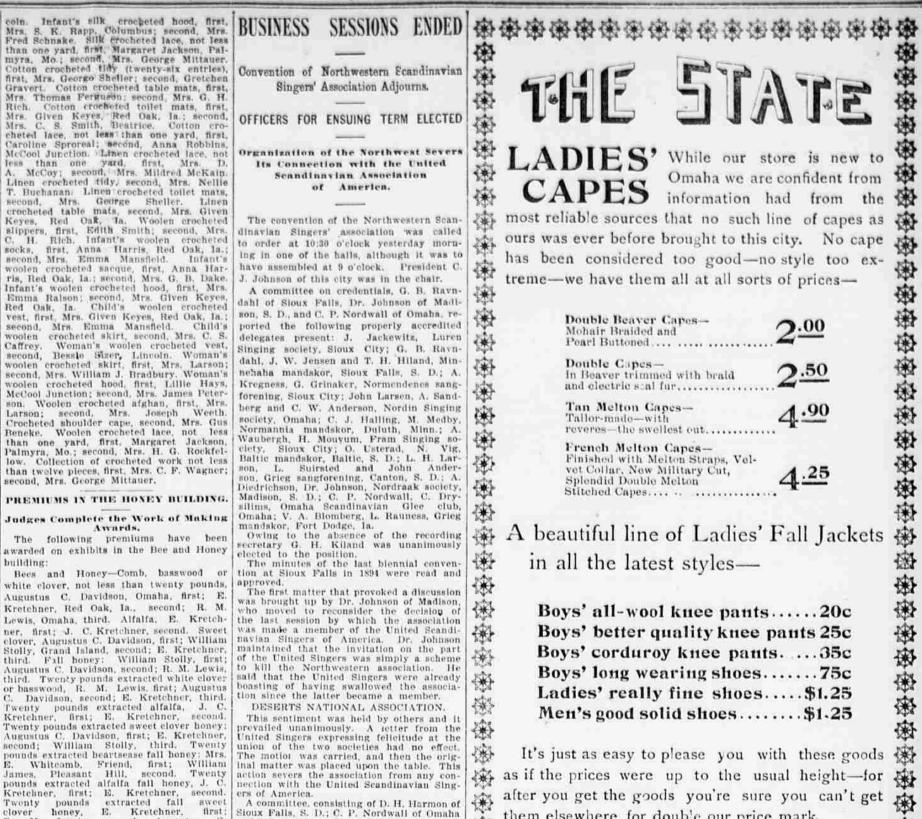
Kretchner, Red Oak, Ia., second; R. M. Lewis, Omaha, third. Alfalfa, E. Kretchner, first; J. C. Kretchner, second. Sweet clover, Augustus C. Davidson, first; William Stolly, Grand Island, second; E. Kretchner, third. Fill honey: William Stolly, first; Augustus C. Davidson, second; R. M. Lewis, third. Twenzy pounds extracted white clove; or basswood, R. M. Lewis, first; Augustus C. Davidson, second; E. Kretchner, third Twenty pounds extracted alfalfa, J. C. Kretchner, first; E. Kretchner, second Twenty pounds extracted sweet clover honey Davidson, first; E. Kretchner lliam Stolly, third. Twent Augustus C. Davidson, firs second; William Stolly, Twenty nds extracted heartsense fall honey: Mrs. Whitcomb, Friend, first; William nes, Pleasant Hill, second. Twenty James pounds extracted alfalfa fall honey, J. Kretchner, first; E. Kretchner, second. Twenty pounds extracted fall sweet clover honey, E. Kretchner, first second Twenty pounds clover honey, R. M. Lewis, Kretchner, second; Augustus n, third. Largest display by bees, extracted and comb honey Davidson, anyone, E. Kretchner, first; Aug. C. Davidson, sec-ond; R. M. Lewis, third, Exhibit in bees-wax, Mrs. E. Whitcomb, first; Kretchner nd; Mrs. A. C." Davidson, third. Ex hibit of aparian supplies and implements, H Kretchner, first; L. D. Stilson, second; G. M. Whitford, Arlington, third. Display of honey in marketable, shape, E. Kretchner first; Aug. C. Davidson, second; R. M. Lewis,

third. Display of honey candy, etc., Mrs. E. Whitcomb, first; Mrs. R. M. Lewis, second. Honey, vinegar, R. M. Lewis, Trat: Mrs. E. Whitcomb. second. Display of bees and queen in observatory hive E. Kretchner, first: August C. Davidson second; R. M. Lewis, third. Exhibition of extracting honey: E. Kretchner, first; L

extracting honey: E. Kretchner, first; L. D. Stilson, second; R. M. Lewis, third, Honey extractor, E. Kretchner, first; R. M. Lewis, second; L. D. Stilson, third. All purpose single wall hive, E. Kretchner, first; G. M. Whitlord, second. All purpose chaff hive, E. Kretchner, first; L. D. Stil-son, second. Bec smoker, E. Kretchner, first; R. M. Lewis, second. Display aparian implements and samples. L. D. Stilson

implements and supplies, L. D. Stilson, first; Augustus C. Davidson, second; R. M. Lewis, third. Report of surplus honey from one stand of bees, William Stolly, first

and third; Augustus C. Davidson, and third; Augustus C. Davidson, second. Nebraska party showing largest collection of honey, William James, first; Augustua As no place was selected for the next festival and as it is always the custom to 7. Davidson, second. Collection of honey producing plants, Winnie Stilson, first; William James, second. GAVE THE BEE FORCE A SERENADE



them elsewhere for double our price mark.



early and the bulk of the fish exhibit was shipped during the evening. There was a good deal of stuff in the Art and Textile buildings which required some time in pack ing and some of it will probably not be taken out until Monday.) The restauranteurs and other fakirs moved out as soon as the last to make a dollar departed and by the grounds scarcely offered a redark minder of the busy scenes of the week.

PRODUCTS OF DOUGLAS COUNTY

Many Farmers Walk Away with the Blue Ribbons

The judges selected to make the awards in classes 15 and 8, precinct collection exhibits and farm products, respectively, of the Douglas county fair, now being held in connection with the State fair, practically completed their work yesterday afternoon.

For having the best exhibit of farm products, collectively, Waterloo precinct was awarded first premium, \$75. Jefferson pre cinct war a close second and was awarded \$50; Millard third, \$40; Douglas fourth, \$30 Florence fifth \$20. Valley sixth \$15 Premiums were awarded individually as

follows: Millard Precinct-A. A. Furay, pop corn second: winter rye, second; white Russian oats, first; wild grass, second. H. N. Link & Sons: Golden millet, first; common millet first; alfalfa, first; blue grass, second; wild grass, second (state); field peas, first (second state); field beans, second; best and greatest variety potatoes, first; fifty ears field corn, l; tomatoes, first (state); wax beans, seed cucumbers, first and second green cucumbers, first; Japanese (state): buckwheat, second; golden millet, second broom corn seed. broom corn seed, second; five ears called corn, second; native baled hay, first (state) baled millet, first (state); baled timothy second; baled alfalfa, first. Messrs Link were awarded second premium for having second best individual collection exhibit George F. Mangold: Sheaf field corn, first German millet, first; baled timothy, first baled millet, second; baled alfalfa, first Chris Rasmussen: White barley, first Claus Maack, corn on stalk, second. Mrs. L White turnips, first.

Valley Precinct-Charles Abrahams: Tur ; summer squash, first; seed cucum bers, first; early sweet corn, first; wheat second; white Indian corn, first. Captain Gilmore: Celery roots, second. Dan Allen Captain Sugar beets, second. James Allen: Hubbary squash, second; alfalfa seed, second; early Irish potatoes, second. John Zies: Cucum-bers, first; white fint corn, first. Doc Whit-Chicory, second. Elias Kitchen Yellow flint corn, first; watermelons, second Samuel Van Syoc: Red Indian corn, first McArdle Precinct-Henry Eicke: White grape wine, first and second; rhubarb wine first. S. P. Merman: Early potatoes, first late potatoes, first; millet, in sheaf, first. Rudolph Schuber: Sweet potatoes, f egg plant, second; muskmelon, second. C. McArdle: Leaming corn, first. H. C. Glissman: Side oats, first; Elijah Allen; Winter rye, first. R. C. Westgate: Mangel wurtzel, second. E. Zalinsky: Seed cucum-Muskmelon, first bers, second. Enos Elton:

OTHER FINE COLECTIONS.

Douglas Precinct-John Nelkorn: Hungarian seed, second (county and state); Hungarian, in sheaf, first; red spring wheat, second. Henry Hibbler: Oats, se grass, first; parsnips, first (state); carrots, first (county), second (state); tomatoes second; wild grass, first. Ed Lambert: Rhu barb, second (state); yellow corn, on stalk first; sweet corn, on stalk, first; celery, first kale, first; molasses, first; mangel wurtzels first. Claus Matthies: Buckwheat, second mangel wurtzels, second; sweet corn first

Rocasig: Celery roots, Herman first. pickles, first; sevoy cabbage, first; limi beans, first (state); salsify, first, county state; chicory, first, county, second, state sweet corn, second; sheaf of sweet corn,

West Omaha Precinct-C. Steiger: Yel low flint corn, first; teosinte forage plant second (state); lima beans, first; lima beans In pods, first; sheaf beans, first; castor beans, first; red beets, second. Frank Caldwell: Lima beans in pods, second; mangel wurtzels, first (county and state); navy beans, second. Oscar F. Jones: Yellow to-

ond, German millet, John Ballard, first A. K. Dingus, West Point, second. Hungarian grass seed, Herbert Reid, Cedar Raj ids, Neb., first; John Melkorn, Omaha, sec f. Robbins. ond. Field peas, Noah Baxter, St. Paul Joseph Schwedhelm, Bancroft, second. Millard Orchard grass, M. Robbins, McCool June tion, first; John Burress, Auburn, second. ard. Flaxseed, R. Hague, Crete first: Frank Peterson, Bancroft, second. Display brooms, Theodore Tresharns, Beaver City, Red Clover hay, in bales, S. Spellman, York, first; D. J. Paynter, Albion, second. Red winter wheat, Fred Rosch, Beatrice, first; any J. M. Marsh, Hebron, second. White spring wheat, M. Robbins, first; Samuel Warrick

Sample red spring

ommittee Completes the Distribution

of the Coveted Ribbons.

The last of the departments to get through

second. Black oats, John Ballard, first; M. Robbins, second. Black barley, N. E. Bartholomew, Topeka, Kan., first; A. K. Dingus West Point, second. Corn, on stalk, Cecil Pew, Hebron, first; Samuel Warrick, sec-Ten stalks Kaffir corn, E. E. Modedsen, St. Paul, Neb., first; N. E. Bartholomew nd. Buckwheat, M. Robbins, first; E. Bartholomew, second. Clover seed, John Golden millet seed, W. J. Chappel, Albion, first; M. Robbins, second. Hemp seed, John Ballard, first; J. F. Crummell, second. Blue

Blue grass seed, John Ballard, first; H. M. Bron son, Albion, second, Alfalfa seed, H. L. Brooks, Albion, first; E. D. Johnson, ington, second, Broom corn, W. Lemen, West Point, first; M. Robbins, second. Timothy hay, in bales, H. A. Hantz, Albion, first; Robbins, second. Native grass, in bales H. Link and Sons, Millard, first; O. P. Hen-

dershott, second. Sheaf Exhibit, Grass-Bale of hay, M. Robbins, first; C. L. Kraner, Bancroft, second. Three sheaves, first cutting, Stephen Person, West Point, first; M. J. Potts, sec-Three sheaves, second cutting, M. Potts, first; Cecil Pew, second. Three heaves, third cutting, Stephen Person, first M J. Potts, second. Three sheaves, fourth cutting, M. J. Potts, first; Stephen Person, second. Collection sheaves, different cut-Mo. tings from same field, Stephen Person, first CecH Pew, second.

Sheaf Exhibit, Grain-Sheaf red spring wheat, Charles Grau, Bennington, first; M. J. Art nan, West Point, second. White spring wheat, Charles Grau, first; J. Enovaldson, St. Paul, second. White winter wheat, T. J. Crummell, Auburn. first; Wil-James, Pleasant Hill, second. Red lam

ond.

winter wheat, John Ballard, first; J. M. Burress, second. Fall rye, Samuel Warrick, first; W. R. Artman, West Point, second. Spring rye, John Ballard, first; Cecil Pew second; Black oats, M. Robbins, first; M. J Potts, second. White oats, John Ballard M. Burress, second. Black barley. first; J. Samuel Warrick, first; E. D. Johnson, Lex ington, second. White barley, Samuel War rick, first; John Ballard, second. Flax, Wil llam James, first; Frank Peterson, Hemp, W. R. Artman, first; J. M. Burress, second. Buckwheat, O. P. Douil, first; James Pike, second. Broom corn, M. Robbins, first; H. F. Bense, Osceola, second. Golden millet, M. Robbins, first; S. B. Moffeit, Osceola, second. German millet, John Ballard, first; M. Robbins, second. Hunga-

James, second. Timothy, Charles Grau, first; M. Robbins, second. Red clover, Cecil Pew, first; Stephen Person, second. clover, Frank Peterson, first; Cecil Pew second. Alfalfa, J. E. Green, Albion, first; Peter Jensen, Waterloo, second. Blue grass, Stephen Person, first; Mines brothers, Emeron, Ia., second. Field peas, W. R. Artman, first; H. Link and Son, second. Wild grass, J. M. Burress, first; E. D. Johnson, second Orchard grass, Stephen Person, first; Wash

burn College, Topeka, Kan., second. Vegetables-Early Irish potatoes, M. Barn-hard, Cedar Rapids, first; C. F. Knapp, West Point, second. Collection Irish potatoes, Albert Mglesby, Hooper, first; William Philamelee, Loretto, second. White onions, T. J. Crummell, first; Scott Kelsey, Topeka, Kan., second. Red onions, P. C. Mosher DeWitt, first; John Ballard, second. Table

beets, A. Hunt, Waterloo, first; John Ballard, Paranips, H. G. Hibbeler, South Omaha, first; A. Hunt, Waterloo, second. Celery, F. L. Rosenfield, West Point, first; crocheted sack. first, margaret wilson, Lin-J. M. Burress, second. Red tomatoes, J. H. myra, Mo.; second, Mrs. S. C. Wilson, Lin-

Quarter bushel onion setts, first, H. W Vichols, St. Paul; second, J. M. Robbins. Quarter bushel black wax beans, first, J

Seed cucumbers, first, H. Link and sons Sheaf red top, first, Andrew A. Furay, Mil

Yellow flint corn, first, Chris Steiger, Ban on; second, Martin J. Potts, Lexington Twenty-five pounds rye flour, first, M. E Lexington & company, Lexington.

Graham flour, first, Lexington & company Yellow corn meal, first, Lexington & com

Half peck garden lemons, first, Martin J Potts, Lexington; second, E. D. Johnson exington. Peck pear tomatoes, first, Martin J. Potts econd. E. D. Johnson.

Ten stalks Jerusalem, first, E. D. John son; second, Martin J. Potts. Sheaf Australian rye, first, F. F. Dervitz West Point.

Fifty ears rice popcorn, first, Dill Bat Blair; second, Ray Gehris, West Point Kohl Rabbi, first, Andrew Lother, Minder econd, W. R. Artman, West Point.

WARDS IN THE TEXTILE BUILDING

Handiwork of Women Appreciated by the Judges.

The following awards complete the list of premiums given for the articles of woman's andiwork exhibited in Textile hall: Lot 1-Silk fabrics: Hearth rug, second Mrs. Mary Kranzer.

Class G, Lot 2-Pair silk socks, first, Mrs. M. A. Payne, Palmyra, Mo.; second Mrs. S. A. Miller. Pair silk stocsings, first, Mrs Lydia L. Allen; second, Mrs. L. Schultz Monmouth, Ill. Pair silk mittens, first, Mrs Monmouth, III. Fair sike mittens, mist, airs, M. A. Payne, Palmyra, Mo.; second, Mrs. Nancy E. Barnes, Grand Island. Pair infants' silk socks, first, Mrs. Nancle E. Barnes; second, Mrs. M. A. Payne, Palmyra, Infant's silk hood, second, Mrs. M

Weyerman. Silk knitted lace, not less than one yard, first, Mrs. Nancie E. Barnes Grand Island; second, Mrs. M. Weyerman Silk knit purse, first, Mrs. Nancie E. Barnes Grand Island; second, Miss Anna Harris, Red Oak, Ia. Pair cotton socks, first, Mrs. M. A. Payne, Palmyra, Mo.; second, Mrs. L. Schultz, Monmouth, III. Pair cotton stockings, first, Mrs. Lydia L. Allen; second, Mrs. M. A. Payne, Palmyra. Knit cotton tidy, first Mrs. Fred W. Kuhn; second, Mrs. J. B Shickley, Geneva. Knit cotton lace, not second, Mrs. S. A. Miller. Knit cotton bed-spread, first, Mrs. Martha Burnell; second, Rose Henfrey. Knit cotton Mrs. shams, first, Mrs. Larson; second, Mrs. Mary Knit cotton curtains, no award Knit linen lace, not less than one yard, first F. E. Gage, Lincoln; second, Mrs le E. Barnes. Woolen lace, not less Nancle E. Barnes. than one yard, first, Mary Weyerman; see ond, Mrs. J. B. Shickley. Woolen knit slip ond, Mrs. J. B. Shickley. Woolen knit slip pers, first, Mrs. M. A. Payne, Palmyra, Mo. second, Mrs. H. G. Rockfellow. Pair wooler socks, first, Mrs. M. A. Payne; second, C. S

Smith, Beatrice. Pair woolen stockings, first, Mrs. M. A. Payne, Palmyra, Mo.; sec-ond, Mrs. J. B. Shickley, Geneva. Pair woolen mittens, first, Mrs. M. A. Payne; second, Mrs. R. J. Robeson. Pair infant's oolen socks, first, Mrs. Nancie E. Barnes Grand Island; second, Miss Anna Harris Red Oak, Ia. Child's knit woolen vest second, Mrs. Nancle E. Barnes, Grand Is land. Knit woolen leggings, first, Mrs Artman, West Point; second, Mrs Susan Nancie E. Barnes, Grand Island. Infants knit woolen hood, second, Mrs. Mary Weyer man. Infant's knit woolen skirt, second Mrs. Larson. Knit woolen shawl, second Miss H. G. Dunn, Tekamah. Knit wooler afghan, first, Mrs. A. W. McLaughlin; sec ond, Mrs. F. F. Gringer. Collection of knit-ting by one person, not less than twelve pieces, first, Mrs. Larson; second, Mrs. M.

Img by one person, not ross than twerve pieces, first, Mrs. Larson; second, Mrs. M. McKain. Lot 3-Slik crocheted purse, first, Mrs. S. A. Miller; second, Mrs. J. B. Shickley, Geneva. Infant's slik crocheted socks, first. Mrs. Given Keyes, Red Oak, Ia.; second, Mrs. S. C. Wilson, Lincoln. Infant's slik crocheted sack, first, Margaret Jackson, Pal-myra Mo; second Mrs. S. C. Wilson, Lincoln. Infant's slik.

McCook Band Renders Some Choice Selections in the Court.

The celebrated McCook band, which has been delighting the residents and visitors luring the fair with its splendid music in the street parades during the past week favored The Bee with a serenade concert in the court of The Bee building last night. A large number of people followed the band into the building and the first strains of the music attracted more people, until the court and galleries were crowded with an admiring throng which applauded every number and

showed its appreciation in many ways. The first number on the program was the magnificent overture of Semiramide, a mea

difficult number and one calculated to tax the skill of almost any musical organization t was played with a smoothness of execu ion and beauty of orcbestral effect that would have done credit to any of the old

stablished, professional organizations. "This was followed by a "Flower Song," a pastoral number full of harmony, which was played with admirable effect. "Venus Reigen," a pleasing waltz number, demon-strated that the repertoire of the band was if a most diversified character. A niccol "Through the Air," was the next num solo.

her, the soloist being one of the younges members of the band, Roy Smith. His play ing was of a high order and he was loudly oplauded. "On the Midway Plaisance," a descriptive

ece, was rendered in an acceptable man being one of those musical creation which words could not adequately de The last number was a rattling march, "The Phicago Tribune," which went with snap

and vigor. The McCook band has been organized about four years, starting with a small num ber of men and increasing gradually unti t now numbers twenty-seven pieces both brass and reed. The members provide their own instruments and uniforms and it need only be said that both instruments and uni forms are of a superior kind, the instrument all being silver-plated and of an excellen make. The leader of the band is H. P. Sut-ton, a jeweler of McCook, and all of the members are business men of the thriving western town, all mercantile lines epresented among the members. The band s the pride of the town and it is a musical

organization which would do credit to any metropolitan city. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Levi Carter has gone to Chicago. W. C. Eberts, Detroit, Mich., is a Barke guest.

E. L. Ogilvie, Minneapolis, is registered at the Barker.

The Avoca base ball club is stopping a the Barker.

H. H. Morse has gone to Chicago, where he will visit friends

H. M. Shaffer, wife and sister are regli tered at the Barker from Lincoln.

Hugh Murphy flas gone to Denver, where ae will take charge of several large contract. which he has in that city.

Lee Spratlin left last ovening for Mil waukee, where he goes to attend a meeting of the sound money democrats.

Sherman Canfield, formerly of this city, now of Sheridan, Wyo., left for home last night after attending the state fair. John M. Bloss, president of the University

of Oregon, is in the city, and will be the guest of B. N. Robison for a few days. Senator F. E. Warren of Wyoming was a visitor in the city for several hours yester day, en route to his home at Cheyenne.

L. DeBevolae, general agent for the Reck Island at Portland, Ore., and who has een in the city for several days, left fo home last night.

George Ady, general agent for the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Denver, and who has been in Omaha for a few days, left for home last night.

select the president from the festival city was determined to elect officers for on year or until the next convention, instea of for the usual term of two years.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following are the officers elected President, J. W. Jenesn of Sloux Falls, S ing the company to do something about extending the car service around the Third and Fourth wards. It is understood that D : first vice president, J. Jackewitz of De orah, Ia.; second vice president, John Lar on of Omaha; corresponding secretary, H Tregorson of Canton, S. D.; recording se retary, J. S. Johnson of Madison, treasurer, C. J. Halling of Duluth, ideration officials of the company stated musical director, Ernest Nordin of Omaha Of all the officers Musical Director Nordi hat they would be willing to replace the was the only one to receive the honor of resent wooden poles needed replacing. This re-election without the formality of a ballo id not satisfy the council and the ordinance He was unanimously chosen. He, as well as the other officers, responded to calls fo speeches,

The constitution was amended by increas ing the territory of the association by add ing the state of Hilnois. This was done in order to admit Chlengo societies. The othe tates in the association are Minnesota Visconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, South Da ota Nebraska Colorado, Wyoming Utah Montans, California and Washington

A resolution was introduced by G. Reondahl authorizing the appointment of committee of five to work in harmony with the officers of the United Scandinavian Singers of America to promote the schen of sending a band of singera to Norway, olan that has been under discussion everal years. The resolution was unan nously adopted. Resolutions were adopted thanking the

ocal singers for the royal entertainment provided the visitors and the convention ad week the council agrees to pass these or-dinances, and the people are beginning to ourned. wonder why the councilmen have suddenly appeared to lose all interest in the project.

STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

Constitution Adopted and Office Elected for the Ensuing Year. The semi-annual meeting of the State Fed eration of Labor was held at Labor temple

yesterday. There was a large representation from all parts of the state. The meet ing was called to order by M. P. Hinchey of this city. A committee was appointed on candidates which reported favorably on all delegates present.

H. E. Easton, D. W. Reed and Julius Meyer, the committee on constitution and by-laws, reported and the work of the com-

mittee was ratified by the federation. Resolutions were adopted favoring the covernment ownership and management of all banking institutions; urging on labor or to affiliate with the State ganizations oration of Labor and urging union men to

purchase only union-made goods. The finance committee reported sufficien funds on hand to meet outstanding indebted-

The following officers were elected for ensuing term; M. P. Hinchey, president (of Horse Shoers); V. P. Kinney, vice president (Printers); J. L. Baird, recording secretary Central Labor union); O. E. Hart, financial scretary and treasurer (Machinists); F. C. Moore, sergeant-al-arms (Horse Shoers); trustees, H. E. Easton (Machinists), E. E. Fhilbreck (Cigar Makers), C. E. Watson (Horse Shoers); law committee, P. C. Schroeder (Cigar Makers), R. C. Rowley (Printers), H. E. Easton (Machinists), W. J. Young (Machinists), J. H. Schneider (Car

Speeches were made by several of the delegates, being devoted largely to discus-sions on convict-made goods and the better-ment of the condition of the laboring classes Robeson, 1; annex, Nora Snyder, Lincoln school, Jennie Allen, principal; Aldora Clark, 4; Ethel McMillan, 3; Luella through legislative enactment.

Marriage Licenses.

Permits to wed have been issued to th oliowing parties by the county judge: Name and address. Darwin D. Adams, Neola, Ia. Mary Ehaw, Neola, Ia. Charles D. Bolmer, Omaha. Jennie Murray, Omaha Ag

Henry Wrich of Kennard is the guest of Frank Dubon, Boxe Butte Co., Neb., Anna Stodel, Omaha..... John Schultz. Miss Mary Graham is the guest of Miss Stella Alexander.

Unassigned Teachers to Meet.

Richard Allbery of Blair spent yesterday All of the Omaha school teachers who names did not appear in the list publish-Born-To Walter Furiong and wife, Thirtyn The Bee last Friday have been re second and T streets, a son. ested to meet Superliniondent Pearse : Board of Education rooms at 5 o'cloc norrow afternoon. C. W. Miller, one of the mail carriers here, left yesterday for Grand Rapids, where he for \$4,000 loaned on Barber county land.

made any attempt to comply with the pro-visions of the ordinance. This ordinance was introduced by Hyland and was one of a number introduced for the purpose of forc-

elegraph, telephone and motor poles

ALL READY TO OPEN THE SCHOOLS.

signment of Teachers.

made the following assignment of teachers;

High school, W. J. Taylor, principal; teachers, Helen Seeley, Hettle Moore, Wi-

nona Evans, J. A. Beck. Central school Lulu Bell, S; Margaret O'Toole, 7; Anna

Wells, 6; Mary Reed, 5; Mildred Dennis, 4;

Alico Havens, 3; Clare Davis, 2; Hope Horn-

Brown park school, Martha Evans, prin-

ora Cook, 3; Eugenia Chapman, 2; Jessie

Supervisor of music, Jean Boyd Mullen;

Second and third grade pupils living south

J street and east of Seventeenth street

Magie City Gossip.

supervisor of drawing, Jenie Littell.

will attend the Missouri avenue annex.

cipal; Kate Ryan, 6; Ruth M. Turner Mary Novacek, 4; Josie M. Gramilch, Anna Fowler, 2; Sophie Cleveland, 2; Co

osney, 1; Anna Hunter, 1

the city with relatives.

7: Anna

to be taught:

Lulu Bell,

l'aylor,

Haid, 2.

Erion, I.

Mrs. David Wilson of Ashland is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Holland, Tewenty-fourth and G streets. Mrs. Keith, Twenty-fourth and G streets.

has returned from a three weeks' visit in eastern Iowa.

street car people do not intend to sub-It is reported that 1 000 head of sheen will stitute iron poles for wooden ones all at brought over from lowa by the Bellevue When the ordinance was under conferry Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cox. Twenty-sixth and streets, have returned from a visit with coden poles with iron ones as fast as the riends at Lincoln.

Holy communion will be celebrated at St. Martin's Episcopal church at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. this morning.

and hot satisfy the content and the obtained was passed and became a law. The com-pany says it is willing now to do just what it effered to do before the passage of the ordinance, and that is to replace wooden H. C. Lydick, one of Tekamah's farmers and feeders, put in yesterday looking over the yards for feeders. ooles with iron when those now in use are to longer fit for service. Just what the

Just what the George Pollard of Malmo, Saunders county, uncil will do in regard to the matter fs : is the guest of his uncle, James Pollard, puestion. A fight in the courts will be the putcome unless the ordinance is repealed. Twentieth and L streets.

Mrs. Harry Boydston has returned to her Just at present there are two ordinances nome at Nebraska City after a visit with ung up in the council which relate to the W. G. Bentley and family.

treet car company. One is the 3 cent fare irdinance and the other is the taxing of Samuel Dennis post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Woman's Relief corps will hold a meeting Monday night.

wo ordinances were laid on the shelf some ime ago in order to give the directors of Rev. D. C. Winship will preach at Graco Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon. the company an opportunity of discussing the proposition of extending the line out ${\bf Q}$ Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock. dreet to Thirty-third and back to Twenty

The receipts of sheep for the week numfourth street on L street. No report has ever been made to the council of any action pered 10,661, against 7,399 last week and 3,628 the same week a year ago. aken by the directors and so week after

J. G. Smith of Blair was at the yards yesorday with a car of steers that averaged 1,169 pounds, and which sold for \$4.05.

N. C. Longfellow of Soda Springs, Idaho, brought six double-deck cars of sheep to this market yesterday which sold at satisfactory orices

Superintendent Monroe Makes the As-There will be a meeting of Germans at Pivonka's hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock Everything is now ready for the opening for the purpose of forming a German-Ameriof the public schools on Tuesday next. Durcan Bryan club.

ing the vacation all of the school buildings Upchurch lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, Monday have been given needed repairs and an annex will hold an important meeting night at Ancient Order of United Workmen has been built to the Third ward school hall. A full attendance is desired. house. Superintendent A. A. Monroe has

"The Great Appearing at the Judgment Seat" is Rev. Dr. Wheeler's morning topic the numeral after the name shows the grade at the First Presbyterian church. The evening sermon is entitled "The Brand and Owu-ership of St. Paul."

Labor day will be appropriately celebrated at Syndicate park on Monday by the different labor organizations. A number well known speakers have been invited to be present and deliver addresses.

by, 1; annex, Marion A. Thompson, principal; A frame shed is being built by the fire department just south of fire hall No. 1 on Mary Elgin, 2; Lowell school, Mary Ross, princ pal; Stella M. Cain, 3-4; Mary Greist, Twenty-fourth street, which will be used to ; Maud Thomas, 1. West Side, Elsie Hartman, principal; Mrs. atore the cart on which the ladders are carried and a quantity of surplus hose.

Mary W. Hay, 6; Miss J. M. Laur, 5; Martha Rev. George Sutherland of Grand Island Widis, 4; Mary Garrahan, 3; Rebecca Gehon, will preach at the First Baptist church this Effle Sampson, 1. Highland school, Eliza Gibbs, principal; Mary Thompson, 2-3. Al-bright school, Mary Littell, principal; Sarah morning. In the evening Rev. C. C. Smith, the pastor, will speak on "Some Lessons Suggested by the Present Political Issues." 5-6; Fanny Whitely, 3-4; Lillian

The stamp sales at the postoffice for the month of August amounted to \$2,482. This is quite a falling off from previous months but all branches of business are dull in August and the receipts compare favorably Sophie Cleveland, 2; Cora with August, 1895. Hawthorn school, Mary Seykora, principal;

The ferry boat has been in operation for one week and has brought over considerable live stock to this market. The managers of the ferry company will make a daily report to the stock yards company of the number of head of live stock brought over and what counties the stock comes from. The stock yard officials look for large shipments from unties on the other side of the river this fall.

DEMANDS PAYMENT IN GOLD.

Anna Bigelow Tries to Forcelose a Kunsus Farm Mortgage. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 5 .- The first mort-

gage foreclosure suit filed in Kansas in

which the mortgagor asks that the judgment

decree shall specifically state that payment be made in gold was filed in the United States court here today. The suit is brought