FRUITS OF IRRIGATION.

canony of kaffir corn, with a frieze of small

the part of the managers of the exhibit

grounds; large peaches which are ho

grown, and many line apples; twenty-eight

wheat and sixty-bushel oats. Chief among he exhibits is a large display of sugar beets

This county is fortunately situated in be ing convenient to a factor and it is esti-mated that 200 acres of deets were culti-

vated there this year. Samples from the

the factory from all sections of the state

mens of evergreen trees from the county and acacia ferns and a cotton tree with the

FROM THE WATERS OF NEBRASKA

Great Exhibit Made by the Fisherie

The fisheries exhibit, which under th

direction of Commissioner W. L. May an

Superintendent W. J. O'Brien, has come to

be a recognized and popular feature of Ne

braska State fairs, is on a similar scale to

general character of the specimens is much improved. There are also a number of new varieties shown, of which the spoon-billed cat and the European brown trout are par-

It is probable that not one in fifty of the thousands of visitors, who admire the big

collection every year has any definite idea what the exhibit really represents. The Nebraska Fish commission has been doing

cess in introducing new fish to native waters. Commissioner May is the only member of the original commission who is still identified with the work and it has

been mainly due to his painstaking and en

ergetle service that the Nebraska institution has attained the enviable prominence that it enjoys. The reputation which Mr. May

has acquired among fish men is indicated by the fact that he is president of the Ameri-

Fish commission and commissioner of Department of Fish and Fisheries of

expert anglers who know a healthy fish from a sick one can see at a glance that the

of grouping the varieties is followed.

They consider this their greatest crop.

balls about ready to open.

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stony of the display is broken by speci

kinds of grasses taken off of one farm; sam

98 BUTTENTON TO COME STORE STORE TO ACT AND BUTTE

It Is True

That we have never been so busy in our dress goods department in all our experience. Buyers who have shopped elsewhere come back to us and say that our styles and prices are not equaled in this market-Popular prices for Staple and Novelty Dress has been our motto ever since we commenced business. We will be pleased to have you call and examine our goods and get our prices.

We sell a high grade of | HANDate price-Satin Duchesse \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, Peau de Sole—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Taffetas—69c, 75c and 85c.

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We have good reasons NOVELTY DRESS GOODS for believing that you will not match these

prices or goods anywhere else-25 styles all wool-25c. 20 styles all wool-27%c. 15 styles all wool-29c to styles all wool-30c.

10 styles all wool-50c, MEN'S They are fresh, new goods, ity silk, same as usually sold in higher price ties; we have them in all shapes, puffs, tecks, four-inhands, band bows and string ties-50c

We also have a choice selection at 25c

UNDER- For men and ladies. These you think of heavier under garments; our stock is now complete with fall and winter weights.

Ladies' fleeced Vests and Pants-at 25c 35c or 3 for \$1.00 and 59c each. Ladies' camel's bair and natural wool Vests and Pants-\$1.00 each, Men's fall and winter weight Ribbed

Bilbriggan Underwear, regular \$1.00 quality-85c per garment, Men's medium weight Wool Shirts and Drawers-\$1.00 per garment.

\$1.00 A PAIR The skins are carefully

Fried Renner, Dr. George L. Miller

Hon, E. M. Pollard of Cass county

ing out of the ranks of the pioneers

and that on this account, the friendship

all those attending Nebraska's greatest show and then introduced the orator of the day,

GOES BACK INTO HISTORY.

efforts of their toiling owners.

PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS.

state would be coupled with the words pros-perity and happiness; lucky indeed, as com-

pared with the inhabitants of the old world, were the pioneers of Nebraska and their

The address concluded with a brief com ment upon the state's excellent school ays-tem and a few remarks upon the dairy in-dustry. The latter was described as in its

infancy, but it was predicted that in a very few years it would rank with the best among

It's a wonder where all DRESS SILKS Black Silks at a moder- KERCHIEFS the handkerchies go to, 25c EACH yet folks never get quite enough. Opportunity for cheap handkerchief buying won't be quite so plenty after this stock runs out. All our ladies' 50c embroidered Handkerchiefs will be placed on special

sale at-25c each. NEW COLORED Our assortment of new Fancy Silks is far better than ever before You should see them before you buy.

They range in price from-75c to \$1.00. We carry a beautiful line of GOODS Stamped Linens and all the

materials to work them. handsome colorings, best qual- | NOTIONS Ladies' Pearl Shirt Waist Sets at 35c per set.

Ladies' Silk Watch Guards-with silver slides-at 25c and 35c each. Silver Thimbles-at 25c and 50c each.

NEW CHIFFONS Ask to see the AND MOUSSELINE new styles in embroidered Mous-WEAR enilly mornings perhaps make | seline, both in black and white grounds. The prices range from \$1.25 to \$6.00 a

> lain Mousseline, 45 inches wide, in white black, cardinal, navy, Nile, light myrtle, yellow, gray, helitrope, brown, pale blue and pink, 85c and 99c yard, irocaded Chiffon, 21 inches wide, in black, white, Nile, heliotrope, yellow, pale blue and pink-75c a yard. Fluted Liberty Chiffon, 21 inches wide,

KID GLOVES Wonderful value at \$1. | CLO AKINGS | Just received the larges | COMFORTS | A perfectly assorted stock and finest line of Cloakchosen and are real kid ings ever shown in the city. If you from-cheap cotton filled ones up to the They are two-clasp and come in want to save money and get the new, finest down filled, covered in either caltans, browns and poulard (a new dark stylish goods, don't fail to examine our ico, satin, silkoline or silk. Try us for

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VEILINGS Dotted Veiling in solid black, black and white, all white with black dots or black of it is a wheel, with a small pumpkin for with colored dots, and other desirable styles, Illusion Veiling in black, white styles. Hlusion Veiling in black, white the rim. They have watermelons which and colors. Plain and dotted Brussels the rim. They have watermelons which the rim. They have watermelons which the rim. They have watermelons which the rim.

Net Veiling. Silk bordered Veils in black and cream. Bordered Wash Veils—a complete assortment.

Ladies' Cambric UNDERWEAR Gowns-ext a long. and wide-very hand somely trimmed with embroidery at 50c,

75c, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.29 and \$1.48 each. Ladies' Skirts-umbrella ruffle tucks and hemstitching-it \$1.00 and \$1.35 each.

NEW CAPES Genuine Bargains in AND JACKETS New Capes and Jackets for Winter Wear. We are now showing the greatest aggregation of winter Capes and Jackets ever shown in Omaha. A careful inspection will convince you that you can purchase better garments at a less price in our store than anywhere in the city.

We have a splendld wearing Black Cheviot Jacket-half lined, 28 inches long -a regular \$9 jacket-our price \$6.00.

BLANKETS Everybody is after good Blankets. We have them. A price list that covers every purse and not an unworthy blanket in the lot-all wool, part wool and cotton-although the last two are in the minority. If we tell you that a certain blanket is all wool, in black, white, Nile, yellow, pale you can rely on it being so. It isn't blue and pink-75c a yard.

to make your selection

There is a display of ten-gallon gourds and snake cucumbers three feet long.

Red William county down on the Kansas border, has an excellent exhibit in charge of William Recoil and Stephen Bowls. The exhibit partakes of no special features, but is designed to the feet agency of the fish and much more would have been accomplished had the commission had the protection of a law that would enable it to of Geneva is also among those who have effectually put a step to seining, which has nullified a great deal of its work.

The old ladies corner is full of interest for every one. The odor of the home circle There is a display of ten-gallon gourds and

sources of the county which lies so far west. There are thirty varieties of corn, seventeen of wheat, and others in proportion. with a more interested crowd of sightseers.

The display now at the fair grounds is exceptionally good and particularly so in the quality of the specimens. The show of German carp is the best that has ever been made and the same is true of the 2-year-old black.

Mrs. George Hendee of Omaha and a quilt learn rug made by Hon. E. M. Pollard for his elopuent address. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the association in Lincoln. It will be held knilted bed spread, by Mrs. Charlotte Parkins of Omaha, is also well executed.

AN ARRAY OF FANCY WORK.

AN ARRAY OF FANCY WORK. There are four cuttings of alfalfa, each sized up alongside the other to show the growth There are four cultings.

There are four cultings was made. There are samples of ceri which will yield sixty-five bushels to the acre, and wheat that averaged from filteen to forty-five bushels. They have potatoes which weigh a pound and a half each; samples of apples, pears and plums grown in the county; samples of golden and German millet with heads as golden and G ing that these were raised in compliance with a promise of a factory if it was shown that beets of good quality could be produced. In the artistic line there is a picture of a burro made on canvas out of seeds ing goldfish. One aquarium contains a lot of six months old bass that are among the best that have ever been raised at the hatcherles and the displays of brook and rainbow trout, 2, 3 and 4 years old, exhibit remarkand buffalo grass. The alleged mammoth sugar beet of three years' growth is shown handsome varieties. A new acquisition here, and for the information of a curious the European brown trout, the eggs of which were imported from Europe since the previpublic the official statement is made that the best is a buffalo squash, supposed to be utilized by Indians as an ague cure.

Kearney county's exhibit is in charge of
E. B. Trough, George Baker, John Duncan.

is a very pleasing one, and one which at-tracts considerable attention. In the center The big spoon-billed cats are also seen for he first time and constitute a great attracion for the children. There are three speci-nens, each of which is nearly four feet long. a hub, small sheaves of barley straw for the spokes, and sections of corn in the ear for They are more properly a species of sturgeon, but they are colored like a cat and are commonly called by that name. Their dis-Four of them weigh over 200 pounds. tinguishing feature is the long snout which protudes fully ten inches from the upper They have an exhibit of onions which seem to be premium takers. Sixteen of these lip, which is shaped very much like a paddle vegetables weigh twenty-seven The fish are common in some of the southern ragrant vegetables with the bounds. There are samples of wheat which yielded forty-one bushels to the acre, and rivers and their flesh is very highly esteemed by the down south colored people.

forty varieties of corn. They have 135 varieties of garden seeds grown in the county and which are exhibited in bottles. There Among the novelties on exhibition is a small but perfect specimen of the octopus or devil fish, which is preserved in alcohol are eighty-three kinds of grasses, samples of sugar cane, large and smooth sweet W. J. Hesser of Plattsmouth has contribute sweet a display of young alligators which attracts potatoes, and all other vegetables in attractive form. The whole exhibit is freely decorated with the Ak-Sar-Ben colors. much attention, and just at the right a small aquarium contains a very young gar, scarcely larger than a lead pencil. B. F. Hake of Omaha shows a big chunk of whale Dawson county has an exhibit in charge bone just as it came from the head of the of J. L. McMinn and E. D. Johnson. Here while and Henry Eicke of Douglas precinct will be reen one of the fruits of irrigation. has a remarkably fine display of German and especial attention is called to this fact by those in charge of the exhibit. All of the usual exhibit of the various varieties of the exhibit was not raised on irrigated shell lish and canned fish by local jobbing the control of the control of the control of the usual exhibit of the various varieties of the u land, however, and that which was not looks fully as well as the other. The exhibit contains twenty-four kinds of sheaf wheat and fifty-three varieties of small grain. There is amples of irrigated corn which will produce saventy husbals to the acre, and

produce seventy bushels to the acre, and wheat which thrashel forty-four bushels to the acre, and the acre. There are samples of sugar cane with the sorghum manufactured from some of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. There is a choice lot of buck-of the creo. of the erro. There is a choice for our substitution of alfalfa, and the managers say it rainbow trout, two, three and four years and these years. exhibit of alfalfa, and the manage's say it is ruling out the wild hay in the western is ruling out the wild hay in the western old; brown trout, two and three years part of the state for feeding purposes, they old; fan tail gold fish, silver fish, yellow catfish, spoon-billed cat, red horse, pickerel, two and three years old; cropples two and exetable display is first class and the quality three years old; black bass, two, three and four years old; rock bass, black bass, six months old; tench, one year old; gold fish, "If a body kiss a body coming through ome of the rye" in Thayer county the could be no need for the lessie to cry, for six months and three and four years old. the bariey down there, or a large per cent of it, grew to seven feet and there was no langur of the parties being seen. Some of This is exclusive of the exhibits of varieties of turtles, crabs and the numerous novelties.

this rye is incorporated in the Thayer county exhibit, which is in charge of C. C., M. M. and Herbert Pugh, O. P. Hendershot and Mr. Boyes. The exhibit is covered by a Building.

The Textile building is a great center of sheaves of wheat in lattice work, and the whole supported by five columns seventeen attraction to the women visitors at the State fair. There are also numerous articles there et high and made of out straw. There are ships four varieties of corn, some of it averaging seventy-five bushels to the acre if no bad luck comes to the cro. They have wheat which averaged fifty bushels to the sure and weighs sixty-three counds to the bushel. There are 124 wild grasses and twenty-four tame; four cuttings of alfalfa and all of excellent quality; a sample of hemperication of the coloring strikes the consist of a large number of silken quilts, the colorings are of every hue imaginable and all of excellent quality; a sample of hemperication of the colorings are of every hue imaginable and make a most artistic draping when used in the county for chicken feed; and make a most artistic draping when used in the manner described. Under the direction of the coloring strikes the corner, A wealth of rich coloring strikes the corner. As wealth of rich coloring strikes the corner. As wealth of rich coloring strikes the corner. The pen and link work by Scott Ross, of a child sitting in a chair, is perhaps the best in the excellent quality; a sample of hemperication of the coloring strikes the corner. As wealth of rich coloring strikes the corner. As well the corner, as well and the corner, as well as the coloring strikes the corner. As well and the corner, as well as the coloring strikes the corner. As well as the coloring strikes the corner, as well as the coloring strikes the corner. As well as the coloring strikes the corner and selections of Blanche Howland and Florence Lewis are excellent. The pen and link work by Scott Ross, of a child sitting in a chair, is perhaps the best in the corner. As well as the coloring strikes the corner, as well as the corner, as well as the coloring strikes the coloring strikes the corner. A which attract the youngsters, for the Omaha which weigh forty-two pounds to the of this department, the exhibits have been There are lots of vegetables and rapidly placed bute position as fast as relarge enough and tempting As a result the Textile buildwas among the first on the grounds to thrown open to the public. The multithe home of the squash, but this does not ots and in this manner all confusion has

> The first exhibit noticed upon entering the nain door is that of rugs and carpets. Here s shown every grade of floor covering from the homely but serviceable rag carpet to that formed of silk. These products are of ome manufacture, and show a wonderful mount of inventive ability upon the part of those who wove them. Among the ex-hibits in this class a section of carpet and several rugs made by Mrs. Guy McCandless of Cotto wood Falls, Kan., are worthy o pecial mention.

The sofa cillow department is replete with ew designs both in silk and worsteds. bewildering combination in yellow formed out of silk tobacco ribbons is one of the traique pillows (a) display. It is the work of Mrs. Mattle Younger of this city. ADMIRED BY WOMEN.

silken pillow of Bulgarian design by Mrs. M. M. Hamlin of this city is worthy of more than passing notice, and has received many compliments from those versed y work. The Persian sofa pilliow A. I. Root is also quite neat. In the fancy linen department an unusua mbroidered handkerchiefs and neck scarfs by Mrs. M. M. McLain show her to be an expert in this carticular line. Some skirts of soft material, daintily picked out with twin ing flowers with different colored silks, t h+ work of Mrs. H. L. Day of this cit. e has also on exhibition some children othing, which show the same care in treat

The next department is that devoted to the fforts of children under 14 years of age. S any exhibits are on hand that it becomes appearable to mention each in detail. A com-

yielded forty-eight bushels to the acre and oats which are smally to have no superior. There is a display of ten-gallon gourds and snake cucumbers three feet long.

planted in the various lakes, rivers and plete pink checked dress, the handiwork of Blanche Roe of this city displays the best important improvements have been made in form of hand sewing. Elizabeth Shortliff snake cucumbers three feet long.

In addition to this, the annual contribution for every one. The odor of the home circle that has been made by the department to the pervades the whole display. Rugs and lace attractions of the State fair has been in itself work, mittens and socks, comforts and caps a sufficient excuss for its existence. It has are some of the useful articles manufactured

Lot 10 comprises the rope silk and Per-sian embroidery department. This exhibiis undoubtedly the most beautiful in the building. Roses and many other brilliantly colored flowers are worked out upon cloth in such a natural manner that at a short distance they may almost be taken for the genuine article. A bunch of American Beauty roses, worked upon soft material in work of Mrs. Frank Leslie.

The center pieces of Mrs. J. F. King of European brown trout, the eggs of which re imported from Europe since the previate of Mrs. Josie Wilmot of this rate. This is easily recognized as a scies of trout, but its peculiarity consists the well marked brown spots on its back dollies made by her are also worthy of hibit, has live to the well marked brown spots on its back.

E. B. Trough, George Baker, John Duncan, James Newbold and Thorwald Olson, the latter having charge of the arrangements. He mapped out his design on paper at home and prepared his material for the exhibit accordingly, with the result that the showing is a very prices of trout, but its peculiarity consists in the well marked brown spots on its back and sides, from which it takes its name. It is a very pretty fish as viewed through the glass of the aquarlums and attracts a good deal of attention from anglers.

IN THE WAY OF NOVELTIES.

a number of tidies on exhibition, and the dollies made by her are also worthy of more than a passing glance.

The next department is devoted to knitted silks, woolens and linens. The hoods are shown by Mrs. Robbins of McCool Junction. The hose and mittens by Mrs. No. tion. The bose and mittens by Mrs. M. T. Paynes of Palmyra, and the crochet and lace work by Mrs. C. H. Sheller of Omaha are worthy of special mention.

Lot 12 includes embroidery of any kind

of materials. A wide range of articles are incorporated in this display. The afghans, pillow shams, head rests and center pieces, by Mrs. H. S. Murdock and Mrs. E. H. Hill, both of Des Moines, Ia., are very handsome and will undoubtedly prove prize winners. In the lace department some very hand-

one specimens of the needle are seen. Mrs. C. A. Mansfield of this city has several pieces of point lace which would be hard to excell. Mrs. C. J. Crooks of Lincoln displays several collars and a Honiton lace fichu which are among the best to be seen.

The part display is at out and drawn work. The next display is of cut and drawn work of the lace variety. The specimens by Mra. Caroline Melchive of Omaha and the dresser searf by Mrs. Schickley of Geneva are scarf by Mra. among the best.

USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL. The discretionary lot includes a little of verything which is useful ornamental and ylish. A hand-painted book cover by Mrs. W. R. Morand is noticeable on account of its excellent execution, and the artificial flowers by Mrs. E. R. Smith of Omaha are also very pretty. A painted chamois table cloth by Mrs. McLaughlin of Plattsmouth some stik cocoons, home grown, by Mrs R. L. Blodgett of Omaha are features of the

The adjoining exhibit consists of lamp Omaha. The Mexican drawn work by Mrs. George Tolamatree of Elk City completes the display.

In the southeast corner of the building a big section has been devoted to the drawing classes and also to the manual training sec-tion of the public schools. The manual training section is under the personal super vision of Prof. J. E. Wigman of the High school. A large variety of articles including card receivers, cups. Indian clubs, dumb bells and gavels, all of variegated colored wood, are displayed. A specimen of wood carving by Bert Stilts stands out prominently and the checker board table by William Sievers is a thing of beauty. A table secomplete for the serving of dinner has been evolved by John Kerrigan, all the articles used being of highly polished wood. The other exhibits which should be mentioned are those of Thomas Koffman and Fred Allen In the drawing department, under Miss Hitt, many pictures and designs of great

Rooney, are very good. In the map work the names of Pearl Younger and Millie Brown should be mentioned for excellent

"Wheat-twenty-five bushels to the acre on \$10 land," is the significant and volumepeaking sign attached to an exhibit made by one of the counties

The Nebrassa State Pourry association will be nebrassa State Pourry as will be nebrassa State on of officers in the Poultry building, Thursday afternoon. President Lewelling will bladder of drinary pessage to be a some baye charge of the meeting, and all members take, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. are invited to be present.

C. M. Cosgrove, a director in the State Board of Agriculture of Minnesota, was in the city yesterday, and visited the fair grounds, "I think the Nebraska display is magnificent. It beats anything if have wit nessed for many years. true of the agricultural exhibit, which shows Nebraska to be the banner crop producer of the entire country," he said.

grounds yesterdiy. Those who attended were: Vice President J. Cownie, Director L. H.

with his exhibit of Duroc-Jersey hogs a large tors of this paper guarantee the genuine banner heavily covered with premium ribness of this offer. bons which his herds have taken at different fairs during the past five years. In a frame he has twelve ribbons which were awarded his stock at the World's fair, and in another rame he has six silver medals received at the State fair in the past few years. He is about as proud of these souvenits as he is of his stock

At the business meeting of the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers, held yesterday, it was decided to raise the price of initiation from

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Board of Agriculture, which takes class the first Tuesday in January. It is probable that the society meeting will be held the day before that of the board.

George Richardson of York county is on hand with an exhibit of sheep, this being the eighteenth year he has brought his flocks to the State fair. Mr. Richardson during all this time has been a reader of The Bee. He came to York county direct Beauty roses, worked upon soft material in from England a quarter of a century ago silk, occupies the post of honor. It is the and believes that county is one of the beat in the state, if not the very best. He is accompanied by his son, A. J. Richardson, also of York county, who likewise has an ex

W. Z. Taylor of Culbertson, one of th men in charge of the Hitchcock county exnearly twenty-five years. The first time be ever met Secretary Furnas of the State Fair board was while the latter was governor of the state, and presented Mr. Taylor with the proclamation organizing Hitchcock countries.

Mr. Taylor was one of the organizers. He served twelve years as county clerk of th county and also served in the legislatur ever erected in the county.

William Fitch of McCook is one of the me in charge of the Red Willow county exhibi-He is another of Nebraska's frontiersme having gone to that county twenty-six yes ago and resided there until the present tin He helped organize the county, and servaine years on the board of county comm sioners. He says he built the first frai house in that county, and that the sheril has not yet taken it in spite of drouth and hard times. He hauled the lumber from which it was built from Lexington, which was then known as Plum Creek.

One of the counties has on exhibition what appears to be a mammoth sugar beet. It is about three feet long, about ien inches in dismeter at its thickest point, and is covered with wilted tops which are yet green. On the beet is a sign which says it is of three years' growth. An attendant will kindly in form you that it has no value for sugar manufacturing purposes, but if he is asked if the thing is real and not an imitation of the inquirer to some other feature of the county's exhibit. H. V. Persons, one of the men in charge

of the exhibit from Merrick county, deserves to be known as something of a philshades made by Mrs. E. C. Barr of Omaha. of land which he considers one of the best and hair flowers by Mrs. Lizzie McBudy of in the state. Of this section he sets aside in the state. Of this section he sets aside four acres to the culture of watermelons, which grow out there like tumble-weeds in the sand hills. He cultivates this crop solely for his own use and that of his neigh-bors. He sends them into the harvest field instead of the tempting and anguish-producing jug; he allows them to be carried away by his friends. He says he has found but few boys attempting to steal the melons. When the boys feel the impulse to pilfer coming upon them they have been so trained by Mr. Persons that they come to his house at the hour usually selected for such adventures and rout him out. In nearly every case Mr. Persons has retired, but he considerately breaks his rest and joins the boys in a raid upon his own melon patch. He says this is the source of one of his greatest pleasures in the year, and that it pays him well for the little trouble it requires to raise the melons.

Mr. Persons located in Merrick county to Council Bluffs being his first ride on a train. He crossed the Missouri river to Omaha on a ferryboat, but remembers very little of this city at that time, as he only stopped over night, pulling out in the morning for what was then an awfully long distance to the west. He has 300 acres of his farm in corn this year and he says the crop

NOT ALWAYS UNDERSTOOD.

A fact often overlooked, or not always understood, is that women suffer as much from distressing kidney and bladder trouby one of the counties.

The Nebraska State Poultry association will of and very close to the bladder, and for President Lewelling will bladder or urinary passage is often, by mis-

The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided by setting urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling is evidence that your kidneys need doctoring. If you have pain or dull aching in the back, pass water quently, or scanty supply, with smarting or burning,—these are also convincing proofs of kidney trouble. If you have doc-A number of the members of the State Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. Board of Agriculture of Iowa visited the fair The mild and the extraordinary effect will surprise you. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures. If you take a medicine you should take the best. At druggists Pickard, Henry Jones of the machinery department, and Secretary P. L. Fowler. All fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample themselves as much pleased with the show and admitted that it surpassed any for ever before held in this section.

Wonderful the best. At druggists, you should take the best. At druggists, and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention the Omaha Daily for ever before held in this section.

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The Soft Glow of the Tea Rose OMPLEXION POWDER. Try it

Wheeler, sr., David Anderson, H. C. Me- membership. The roster of the association | stories high, with an ell, labelled "1897," President Furnae extended a hearty wel-come to the old Nebraskans gathered round the organization. slight deficit and the question of whether the initiation fee should be raised was dis-cussed. It is probable that the slight him and said that each year witnessed a those remaining should be cemented the more firmly. The speaker extended the hos-pitality of the State Board of Agriculture to

PRODUCTS OF THE NEBRASKA SOIL. Wide Range of Exhibits Seen in the

Agricultural Bullding. In prefacing his remarks Mr. Pollard said that when gazing into the faces of the The apparently unlimited resources of the state's sturdy ploneers he was always im-bued with regret that he was not one of state of Neb aska, in quantity of the yield them. Arrival in this world at a later date had debarred him from that honor, but he trusted that as time rolled along he would some day take his position, at least as an oriHusiastic member of a Nebraska Men's ity of the people it is considerable of a surclub.

GOES BACK INTO HISTORY.

There are nine prize to see the great variety of exhibits, varieties of potatoes and a section of the Many had cultivated the belief from reports soil of the county, showing its character for In touching upon the history of early days he reviewed in turn the formation of the such cereals. This condition was doubtless true a few years ago, but that time has passed. It is very doubtful if any state in the union can show as many different products, requiring different methods of culture, list things they will call your attention to territories of Nebraska and Kansas, the subject of slavery against which the pioneers fought, and the events clustering around the first territorial government. To illustrate the hardships endured by the early settlers, he recounted the experie ce of his father in crossing the plains to the western Eliforado. As a member of the Boston Emigration society he had left his eastern

Emigration society he had left his eastern home in 1854 and traveled with his family to St. Louis, where he intended taking a steamer for Omaha. The forces of the anti-abolitionists had, however, thwarted his further advance from the Missouri city, and then began a tedious return to Chicago. The westward trail was once more taken from this point and the indomitable pioneer at length arrived in Omaha.

The territory was at that period undergoing the process of territorial government formation. The speaker dwelt upon the official career of Governor Burt and followed with an outline sketch of the work of his corefathers in agricultural during, and which is gradually a state of the state have in a measure been prepared for this remarkable unveiling of the resources of Nebraska, but to those from outside the state the display has been an eye-coener. They have a cample of alfalfa with the display has been made in the methods of agriculture in this portion of the west, and the which is gradually being adopted by the farmers of the state. Nebraska farmers have passed through some formation. The speaker dwelt upon the official career of Governor Burt and followed with an outline sketch of the work of his with an outline sketch of the work of his successor, Governor Cuming. With the location of the territorial capitol at Omaha the may region made rapid strides in the additional capitol at Omaha the light of capital capitol and the light of capital capitol and the light of capital capita vancement of civilization and the tide of into the channels of scientific and diversified nual exhibit at the Nebraska State fair, in prospecify swept over the prairies, due to farming. The wide range of the exhibits charge of N. E. Bartholomew. The exhibits charge of N. E. Bartholomew. The exhibits charge of N. E. Bartholomew. The lack of transportation facilities was this change of base, and there isn't a farmer apidly overcome by the advent of the Union who visits the building who is not impressed rapidly overcome by the advent of the Union

Pacific road and the territory begun to take on metropolitan airs with the building of other lines until the magnificent system of diversified display there are many products internal communication of today was given a which have been produced as a side issue solid foundation. The removal of the capi- with the farmer, and which at this time tol to Lincoln upon the territory becoming represent no source of profit to him. It a state in 1867 was described and the address shows, however, that the articles can be probrought down to subjects of the present duced of a satisfactory quality and in a sufficient quantity to be profitable to the pro-ducer if a market was convenient. This is the case with a number of the countles which In reviewing the present prosperity enjoyed by the great corn raising region of the country, the speaker said that Nebraska would ever carry the barrier as America's raise the beets, but they raise enough each agricultural paradise. The crop of 1897 would be heralded throughout the world. From the famine-stricken districts of India to the frozen steppes of Russia the name of the factory article, trusting that some time a factory will be built nearer to them. It is also true of the chicory beet, hemp, castor

beans, buckwheat, and ever so many other The counties which have taken part in the exhibits this year have struck a good thing When one understands the condition now existing in the state and remembers what it has been, it is a surprise that more coun-ties did not take advantage of the opportunity offered by the State fair to advertise their localities. Especially when nearly William R. Bowen of the association made a detailed report of its financial standing and many inquiries concerning the were so many inquiries concerning the counties which have exhibits as there are this year. This is particularly noticeable from those who visit the fair from outside the state. It has become generally known that Ne-braska is itself again, and there is considerable enxiety to learn just what it has done in the way of farm products during the present season. It is no exaggeration to say that the men in charge of the exhibits now displayed in the Agricultural building are nore than satisfied with the regults so far shown of the energy they have manifested

The expenses showed a in the Agriculture building. It is the most unique display and the one fullest of meaning in the category of county exhibits. This cussed. It is probable that the sugar deficit will be wiped out by general subscription, and also that the fee will be raised in A large sign, "Fillmore County," in the center of the exhibit is made of the heads and bordered with golden rod, the Nebraska flower. There is also a township map of the county made of the seeds of small grains and grasses, which is a very pretty piece of work. In the exhibit is a first and second cutting of red clover hay for this and diversity of the products, as exhibited season, a sheaf of rye seven feet high and in the Agricultural building, draw forth seventy varieties of grasses. There is a cutplaudits and expressions of wonderment from and which has been cut every year since, all who visit the building. To a great major-Many had cultivated the belief from reports soil of the county, showing its character for given out that Neb aska was given over completely to the producing of corn, wheat and there is a large exhibit of grains and veg-

hibits it has been held that the fair should

"Saline County, Sure Enough," is the banner which is mounted over the exhibit rom one of the best and oldest counties in he state. The exhibit is in charge of Wilthe state. The exhibit is in charge of Wil-liam James and was arranged by George W. Morse, and it is intended as no discredit to the many other excellent exhibits when it is said that Saline county has the most at-tractive arrangement of his disclosure. said that Saline county has the most at-tractive arrangement of its display in the the ground. It has a canopy of sheaf grain, on top of which is perched a crow. The bal-ustrade is formed of sheaf grain and kaffir corn. Looking out from this observatory will be seen on the opposite wall a large star made of bearded grain, in the center of which is an old white owl, and below it the words, "We never sleep." The star is flanked on either side by a large crescent, in each of which there is a hawk sitting faced toward the owl. Over the entrance to the exhibit an eagle is mounted apparently on guard. On the left of the star is arranged the cultivated grasses, on the right are the wild grasses, while at the extreme right is a mammoth horn of plenty made of straw and filled with fruit. The horn is ten feet long when straightened out. On the extreme left and near the top of the wall is a crayon por-trait of Secretary Furnas trimmed with as-paragus. There is a section of a tree containing a bees nest, which was cut fifty feet from the ground. Adjoining it is a house made by other bees. The frame work was prepared after the style of a mould and when the honey has been put in place by the bees the outside frame was removed. One of these is called the home of the uneducated and the other the home of the educated bee. There are excellent samples of the golden rhine watermolon, a new species of this

stops the crowds as they pass around It may be safely said that Merrick county imply that it is not also the home of all other kinds of products. It has a reputation or squashes however, which extends acros position in Philadelphia the county had squash on exhibit which weighed 196 pounds and at the State fair two years ago there was another from the same county which balanced the scales at 204 pounds. For this reason there is more or less discouragemen who are W. H. Crites, H. V. Persons, A Tunks and Ellis Walden, because the largest squash they have on exhibit this year only weighs 140 pounds. But to offset the disappointment in this direction they have brought down a great many other production icts which are worth inspection. They have branches of plum trees from that count which are hanging so thick with the that the plums chafe their skin rubbing against each other. They have what they allege to be the largest polatoes on the

ucts, requiring different methods of culture. first things they will call your attention to demanding different character of climate and is a sample of wheat raised by M. C. Mitchweather, and needing so many different de-cil of that county, who sowed sixteen weather, and needing so many different de-grees of care in the cultivation, as are shown in the Agricultural building, and which were raised in Nebraska.

Is a sample of wheat raised by M. C. Mitch-ell of that county, who sowed sixteen bushels and harvested 493 bushels. Another feature is an exhibit of broom corn, which has a twenty-four inch brush, grown on sod

farming. The wide range of the exhibits charge of N. E. Bartholomew. The exhibits in the Agricultural building is the result of this year is ruled out of competition with be limited to Nebraska counties. The Kausas that of a year ago. The same general plan exhibit embraces all kinds of grain, tame of grounds that of a year ago. and wild grasses, vegetables, metons and squa-hes very tastefully arranged. SALINE'S GREAT EXHIBIT.

building. In the center of the section has been constructed a rostrum four feet from busines since 1879 and from a very small beginning it has, become an important branch of the state government, with a national reputation for enterprise and sucin bringing their counties to the front as There are excellent samples of the golden they have done. Neither is it as idle guess they have done. Neither is it as idle guess they have done. Neither is it as idle guess they are to say that these counties will receive many good returns from the advertising they are now receiving.

A miniature sod house labelled "1877" of every kind and description in large quantities. There are samples of wheat which rainbow trout and 10,625 German carp were

the Transmississippi Exposition. His present colleagues on the commission are J. S. Kirkpatrick of Lincoln and Robert S. Ober-HATCHERIES ARE PERFECT. The hatcheries of the commission at South Bend are considered the most per-fectly equipped in the country and the commission has been exceptionally successful i losing only a very trifling percentage of th