

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1897.

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PRODUCTS OF THE FERTILE SOIL. hibit informs the public that the r

Amazing Display of Agricultural tractive part of the display is the bles, which are of unusual size and Wealth of the Antelope state. The interest in the exhibit at the Agri-cultural building continues unabated and ex-pressions of admiration for the display which because of admiration for the display which contrart building continues unabated and expressions of admiration for the display which is made there can be heard everywhere.
a source of comfortable satisfaction in viewing the remarkable products of the soll of the state and never appear to become satistated with the sight-seeing devoted to this particular building on the fair grounds. To some extent the exhibit takes the form of a tenle, and not only confirms the faith of those who have always been loyal to the Antelope state, but strengthens those who have been disposed to weaken and abandon it. No one who visits the building this year is a shamed to lat it be known to all that he lives in Nebraska no matter whether his home is down on the Kanass border, within the shadow of the hills of Dakota. They all have something this year for contrast. In the Agriculturate for call attention to them.
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Becond place. The exhibits from these out-figure. They also exhibit a sample of white figure. They also exhibit a sample of white to showing the resources of those sections, and have for their purpose the securing of immigration, and it is not unfair to say that the exhibit a nidea of the progress in a which furnish an idea of the progress in a the exhibits were gathered with especial care, so as to make the best impression pos-sible. On the other hand many of the ex-hibits from Nebroka were gathered hur-the the state. care, so as to make the best impression pos-stible. On the other hand many of the ex-hibits from Nebroka were saleered hur-rightly and do not show the best that might have been secured. Notwithstanding these facts the display made by Nebraska stands the test in a manner entirely satisfactory to friends of the state, while all will admit that this is a poor year to try and induce farmers to move out of the state, no matter what inducements are offered. THEME FOR POETS.

The golden grain which has been enshrined in song and made the theme of the poetic muse never had a better counterpart than is shown in the Agricultural building. The billowy and waving fields of the novelist seem to have been transferred to the

LEY, STIGER & Co

Have now on exhibition the largest assortment of Autumn and Winter Dress Goods that will be exhibited in Omaha this season, which they are offering at the low prices that prevailed before the recent tariff went into effect. The crowds that thronged our counters Monday and Tuesday emphasized this fact beyond any question of doubt. WE INVITE INSPECTION: WE URGE COMPARISON.

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		FALL BUSINESS IS NOW	SILKS. SILKS, SILKS,	LADIES' INITIAL	FOR CHILDRES.	LADIES 'BLACK SILK UMBRELLAS
	Then there is Sloux county, away out in		Silks that are irresistable-styles being the	HANDKERCHIEFS	and the second se	S1.25.
	the northwest corner of the state. The ex-		very best out-at prices that attract buyers.		AT 12%C PAIR-	
	hibit, which is in charge of Leopold D. Buck,			sector sector sector sector sector		Ladies Silk Serge Umbrellas, choice line
	E. S. Smith, Bert Astor and Charles Mers-	D'aperior	Our special feature this week at who are		scamless, double knee, heel and toe, sizes 6	of Acasia sticks, 26-inch, paragon frame,
	teller, seems almost incredible as having been produced in that section. While the corn is	DRESS GOODS	Silks for walsts and dresses.	1 12 reduced to 81-30 each.	to 9%, only 12% nair.	steel rod, silk tassel-a special bargain-
	small, and not to be compared with that		Rayure, Roman, Mille Rayure, Oriental	a second association of Laures Scaliopen,	AT 250-	only \$1.25 each.
	erco in other localities in the southern coun-		Stripes, Broche, Illuminated, Block Plaids,	Embroidered, Hemstitch and Lace Bor-	- Boys' extra weight school and bievele hose.	
	ties, the quality is good, and it makes good	A more of the set of t	etc.	der Handkerchiefs, very latest styles just	fast black snamlass double bass had and	No. of Concession, Name of
	feed. Their wheat shows up well, and there		Petticoat and Lining Silks, changeable and	received, at 10c, 1214c, 15c, 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c	fast black, seamless, double knee, heel and	
	is on exhibition a sample of the second cut-	4	fancy, in greatest variety,			LINENS.
01	ting of oats two feet tall and the second		BLACK DRESS SILKS-Our complete		7 to 10 inches-25c pair.	In anticipation of the high tariff which has
at	crop of timothy three feet tall. Some of the	ATTRACTIONS IN OUR			35C-3 PAIR FOR \$1.06-	Them have been been block by the second seco
n n	wheat measures sixty-five pounds to the	BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT.	stock of warranted Dress Silks in all the		Misses' extra fine ribbed hose, fast black	now become law our Linen buyer bought
he	bushel. There are seventy-nine varieties of	Storm Serge and French Serge, 46-inch,	The second	and any set of the set	and tan, silky finished maco, double knee,	under old prices the largest line of Table
	grasses. The vegetables compare favorably	APP	Duchesse, Poplin, Paulette, Armure, Alina,		heel and toe-fully worth 45c pair-our price	Linens positively ever imported by any
		Imported Novelty Weaves, the late fash-	Faille Francaise, etc.	Choice hand made Lace Border Handker-	35c 3 for \$1.00	single Omaha firm. Every careful and eco-
est	cauliflower being specially productive there		(· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	chiefs, made from fine Valenciennes Lace,	Cont o con friend	nomical housekeeper will save from 35 to 65
te.	NORTHWEST FROM OMAHA.	ions, 65c grade, 50c.	RICH NOVELTIES IN RIBBONS.	Insertion and footing, marvels of beauty, all		per cent in buying now,
bot	Coming a little further east there is Dawes	Fancy Merino Novelties, 48 inches, \$1.00	Rich Roman stripes, plaids, fancy Mata-	hand made much at \$1 15 \$1 05 \$150 \$1 75		
Ity	county, on the north line of the state, and	quality, Soc.	lasse, basket weaves rich moires etc. in	mand needle work, at \$1.10, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.10	LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDER-	Damask, with Berlin finish. These goods
one	with an excellent exhibit in charge of Charles	Every fashionable style of tailor sulting.		1807 \$2.00 8825	3512.415	AJAMMASK, WILL DEFILL BLISD, Inche goods
rm	Mann, William B. Wilson, T. E. Locket and	Foule, Cheviot, Camel's Hair, plain and		1	At one I adjout Dibbad Vorts high nook	are handled exclusively by us and cannot
- 6	B. F. Pitman. A banner attached to the ex-	fancy; Satin Merino, Poplin, English Chev-	ooc, ase and \$1.00 a yard.		At 200-Lattes Ribber vests, tigh been,	be bought in any other store west of Chi-
IL.	more informs the public that this county is	lots, Broadcloths, etc.		LADIES' COMBINATION	long or short sleeves, silk taped, pearl but-	cago. Sale price \$1.25 yard.
·••• •	450 miles northwest of Omaha. The most at-	tota, broadciotna, etc.	Ak-Sar-Ben Ribbon Bows.	POCKET BOOK	tons, regular 35c quality-only 25c each.	60 pieces 66-inch bleached Dresdon Damask,
ral	tractive part of the display is the vegeta-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ladies' Combination Pocket Books, in all	35c-Ladies' best ribbed Egyptian Vest,	same quality and designs as above, \$1 yard.
	bles, which are of unusual size and quality.		LATEST NOVELTIES IN DRESS TRIM-	the latest leathers latest ideas direct from	light or medium weight, high neck, long	Nankina to match in three sizes \$2.00
	it being claimed for the county that any root		MINGS.	the factory, at 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25,		
	crop will do well in that locality. Samples	best markets of Europe the choicest and most	Comprising rich beaded and embroidered	the factory, at 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.50 each.	for 35c each.	
in l			Passementeries, Mohair and Silk Guimps	41.00 10 43.00 Cach.		In this rale we will close out one big lot
ica	Table 1 and 1 a		and Dealds, Dealded and Deaded Cats	Real Ostrich Feather Boas and Collarettes,	At 3be-Laures neavy riobed balongaal	of Liddell's Double Satin Damask and Hand
re.	too far north. The sheaf grain display is	vise purchasers to select now.	and brands, brander and beauty setty	large assortment, from \$2.25 to \$20.00 each.		Losoni Lacienti Laone Clothes and Napkins,
ive	good, and there is a rich exhibit of alfalfa,		NOVELTIES IN LACES	1	dium size—only 35c each.	that sell from \$4.00 to \$10.00 a cloth; they
W-	with some flax and sugar beets, the latter		AND VEILINGS		At 50c-Ladies' Wool Plaited Vests and	are made from a special selected quality of
of	being cultivated as an experiment, with ex-	50 places of new fance Worstal Sultings	and the second sec	LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.	Pants, yoke bands-best value ever offered	I trish flay varue and adapted purposely for
tti-	cellent results. There is a display of sec-	is pieces of new rancy worsted surrings,	erene, Denrie and Dines, in Divesels and		at 50c each.	wear. In this sale, 20 per cent discount.
his	tions of pine trees which flourish in that	450 grade, will be sold at 30c.	i more and the second comments and			
To	county, with a sample board made from the	50 pieces of latest style Novelty Dress		Ladies' full regular made fast black hose,		an process of extra neary broached and un-
of	pine logs by a mill in operation there. They			for and the regular and quality,		steated seatth sable fallets in all widting
IO	also show samples of building stone to illus-	50 pieces all new weaves Fancy Suitings,	sertions in endless variety.	and parts		was 65c, now 50c yard.
he	trate the fact that there are possibilities for	85c grade will be sold at 60c.	Machine-made Torchon and Medici Laces		only 50c per suit.	500 dozen fine Imported Huck Towels, open
no	other industries than agriculture there.		and the second	Ladies' fast black hose, silky Egyptian	49c Silk Vests-Ladles' Silk Vests, all pure	work on ends, was bought to sell for 35c.
on	East of Dawes is Cherry county, which		6c, 71/2c, Sc, 10c, 121/2c, and 15c per yard.	maco, white soles or all black foot, high	spun silk, regular \$1.00 quality-never again	In this sale 25c each, \$2.75 dozen,
411	us to area, is a state within itself, and which ¹		1 45 inch Tringel Circles Costume Gauge, varie	spliced heel and toe-our special price only	at this price—only 49c each.	All the extra fine linen towels, including
tup	has an exhibit in charge of J. E. Pettigrew, O. W. Hahn and R. Groomes. A placard in			100 million	AL MAS CHAINER & METHODI AND DEALS INC.	our hemstitched bird's eye, figured Man-
ana l	the midst of the exhibit contains a large		effective, only 45c per yard.			
of	number of monthank of headed onests	and Michael Autory of the Deat atypes		AT 35C-BEST "LISLE"-	sizes, 18 to 34, finished seams-only 25c each,	chester huck, double knotted fringe satu
Ida	that talls the store of the constate water to the	Plaids, Granites, Diagonals, Storm Serges,	44-INCH	Our 50c line of ladies' best tan hose-ex-	At 50c, Union Suits-Children's heavy rib-	damask, and any or all of our 75c towels-
his 11	Industry-raising cattle on the plains. But	rarana, etc., an estected in one lot, worth	A A REAL PROPERTY AND A RE	sectors twitten of the off off of a sector for the	bed Union Suits, silk tape, pearl buttons,	
m- 1	they exhibit corn which will yield from forty	1 1 10 #1.00, all at #1.00.	44-Inch all silk Chiffons and Mousseline de		best finish, new patent drop seat, all sizes-	One case largest size crochet bed spreads,
ate	In filty humbrids to the same manufactor of source	a con triacist this muscher big the of new l	Sole in every conceivable shade.	Ladios' fast black plaited silk hose also	only 50c suit.	worth \$1.50, in this sale \$1.00 each.
	ty-one bushel wheat and fair oats. There is	Tailor Suitings, Covert Cloth, English Diag-	Richly embroidered Chiffons, all over Gui-	advanced states to state and states and	I DUG LUE DUYE CAUA DEAVY HOCCOL	One case largest size and extra fine Mar-
ity of	a three-foot section of the soil which presents	Departments and as as in as as as as			worth 75c, all sizes, 24 to 34-our price 50c s	
ral (a rich appearance. They have cabbages of	\$2.25 and \$2.50.	and Tuxedo Mesh Veilings, very latest styles, at 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c and50c yard.	hargains-only 50c pair.	each.	sale \$1.75 each.
da, /	enormous size, av well as other vegetables,	galad Hill galob	at 200, 200, 300, 400 andove yard.	, bargains-only see pair.	eaca.	sale entre entre.

Our Ladies' Jackets arrived too late to describe in this announcement, but we assure you we have the largest asaortment we have ever shown, ranging in price from \$3 to \$20-the materials are the newest and the styles the latest and most correct.

KID GLOVES-Our Autumn assortment is now complete, embracing all the new shades for street and evening wear, from 4 to 24-button lengths. Secure your gloves for the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball and avoid the rush of Friday.

Ine of the in county, anged ex- nd Wilson he exhibit Jays, as it at to come is glad that	We We	Invite Urge	Inspection Comparison.	Kelley,	Stiger	&	C o.	Cor. Farnam and 15th Sts.	
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The yield it is said, will be heavy. The potations are of the best raised anywhere, while by ided from eighteen to twenty-four bush is dided from eighteen to twenty-four bush is of the best values for the productiveness of the productiveness of the productiveness of the ordinate and make a beautiful background for his other plants. Among the palms he didn't want to put a price upon it, but is of the best quality. The exhibit is the thoughbred qualtice active in spice of the contracts with a little care. The eater samples of wheat which business, they must be worth it. The owner worth it. The owner worth it to put a price upon it, but is produced from a low grade gasoline. The didn't want to put a price upon it, but in spice of arbitices of apples show what may be that nothing under \$700 would be considered. Young Poland China plgs sold on the grounds for the state university. Here is also infimuses, and shows the great resources of a the port. The cattle industry there is also infimuses. The cattle industry there is also imprense, nature, and shows the great resources of a lity of the animals, and while this counts for but in spite of the demands for this stock great county. cludes several of these the county will have thousands of tons of the best prairie hay to sell. In the exhibit is c The cycas or Japanese palm, small in stature This closes the exhibits by Nebraska counjust cattle and all hogs as just hogs, it is a though exceedingly delicate in the outline of its leaves, is worthy of more than a carebest prairie hay to sell. In the exhibit is α these and includes exhibits made by Canada big thing to the expert, a the specimen of petrified wood, supposed to and Shawnee county, Kansas, all of which ones principally interested. big thing to the expert, and they are the George W, Lininger praised the ex-of the specimen, and it will be yet one more exhibit in the building to be less glance and the pomegranates, with their small, red flowers shooting up from the ENTRIES AND EXHIBITORS cellence of the specimen, and it will be presented to him with the compliments of the county at the close of the fair. I be detailed to make the report complete. That is the display of products along the Rock The following are some of the entries in mammoth stem, lend interest to a collection the live stock departments and show the scope of the exhibit made: Peterson Brothers of this city have a large lisplay on the south side of the building VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLES. Island road in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, Hogs-Poland Chinas-W. J. Swallow, The tapering leaves of the stately palmette made by the passenger department of the road. It is largely of an advertising charac-Adjoining Brown county is Rock. A few Ia., twenty head; Ell Smith, | are the first thing which arrests the gaze years ago they were the same county, but Rock second. This exhibit is in charge of Palms flank this section of the display on either hand, and about the base cluster arcia lustescens and many of the smaller Union, Neb., four head; Lou Hamilton, Kearter, booming the lands along that line of , Neb., seven head; E. H. Andrews, Kear. , Neb., five head; J. Mandelbaum Blue M. Brinkerhoff. The material didn't road, but it has merit as an educational ex-Rey, Neb., five head; J. Mandelbaum, Bine Hill, Neb., twelve head; J. R. Roe, Hoag, Neb., four head; Meisner Bros., Reinbeck, Ia.; A. N. Sullivan, Lincoln, Neb., twenty-insk & Gabbert, Weston, Mo.; C.
Reinbeck, the spiral pine complete the foliage section of the display. Of the cut flower varieties of there are legion. A special effort has been there in the display toward the varieties of the display toward the display toward the varieties of the display toward the display t rive in the city till Sunday afternoon, by which time nearly all the space was occu hibit. For instance, there is a cotton plant from northern Texas with the bolls opening pled, and there was not room enough to ex-biblit all the articles brought down. The vegetable display here is the feature, the cabhages and table beets being worthy of at-tention. These are area in the feature in the second showing the cotton in its natural state. The xhibit is marked by a very pretty sign made from grains. It is in the shape of an ellipse F. Hutchinson, Bellaire, Kan.; F. M. Mc-Diarmid, Cumberland Ia., twelve head; P. J. bordered by wheat heads, the larger letters being made of sections of field corn, and the carnations and geraniums. Nearly all of the last named are in full bloom and form one of the most attractive portions of the hall. tention. There are seven varieties of corn Gossard, Friend, Neb., nine head; L. H. Su-The Cuban Queen pumpkin, a plcs of wheat, corn and cotton are shown exhibited, excellent buckwheat, fine potatoes ter, Neligh, Neb.; Davison & Chrysler, Wil-ber, Neb., nineteen head; R. Hogue, Crete, and onions. And it is not not being and the grant the state of the st COLLECTION OF FERNS. Neb., ive head; Joseph Hynek, Wilber, Neb., Neb., ive head; Joseph Hynek, Wilber, Neb., nine head; Arnold Bros., Verdon, Neb.; Frank Zachary, Mound City, Mo., ten head; G. A. Walker, Fairmont, Neb., ten head; E. F. Jackson, Raymond, Neb., seven head; S. The largest exhibit in the building is by Paul Floth of Omaha. His collection of ferns is exceptionally fine. Sixty-five vari-eties, including the maidenhair, petris and grain, and the display of alfalfa is of the first asserted that this county is the banner wheat order of merit. county in the world this year, having about the state. The next largest section of the 5 000,000 bushels to market after supplying the local demand. Peaches are shown from McKelvie & Son, Fairfield, Neb., seven head. Berkshires-J. W. Townley, Octavia, Neb., display is that devoted to eactl. The exhibit Oklahoma canned, as the collection was made eight head; John B. Thompson, Platisburg, Mo., nineteen head; J. S. Magers, Arcadia, includes seventy-cix varieties. Of palms Mr. Floth makes a specialty. He has on exhi-bition thirty-eight kinds of the standard Original are on exhibition. too late to get the fresh fruit. There are melons also, which are alleged to weigh from Kan., thirty head; Reuben Gentry, Danville, Ky., eighteen head; R. L. Blodgett & Sons, 80 to 100 pounds. It is certain that they are so large that they must be seen to be appreciated. An assortment of kaffir and Egyptian corn is shown and the merit of it grades and many much rarer, though smaller growth. The flowering, perfume a ranged very neatly, too. A number of water color pletures are shown of scenes and stock in the county, framed with golden rod. The Beatrice, Neb. Duroc-Jerseys-C. H. Searle, Edgar, Neb., twenty-six head; W. H. Taylor & Sons, Lintwining grades of the geranium is shown is explained in the statement that it grows ment. The exhibits indicate beyond all rea-sonable question that the granaries of the farmer must be creaking with the weight of the praduct stored in them; that the corn cribs will prove incapable of sheltering the great staple c op of the state, and that vast golden red shown here than in any other the full are dotted out upon the ground; that the fields are dotted on the sky bills creak with stacks of excellent her sky is also shown with the fruit. Corn is shown there the fight corn is shown there is also shown with the fruit. Corn is shown there there is not of the other shown the fight of the state, and that vast ground; that the fields are dotted on the sky many of them in full bloom. Of carnation coln, Neb., fourteen head; W. E. Brown Camden, O., twenty-five head; H. B. Loudor there are sixteen varieties; of standar ated by a begonias thirty-two, and of the flowering begonia forty-eight. A novelty bred by Mr. & Son, Clay Center, Neb., fourteen head; Jasper Benson & Son, Earlham, Ia., seven-Floth is the Transmississippi plant. It is known as a specie of the canana. It has teen head; Smith Brown, Waterloo, Neb. thirteen head; John Henderson, Panora, tall, slender stems, and when in bloom, as twenty-two head; William Roberts & Son meny of them are at the present time, shown a dainty red flower. It is one of the hand Paton, Ia., twenty-two head, Essex-W. H. Taylor & Sons, Lincoln, Neh., five head; L. E. Mahan & Co., Malcolni, Neb., somest plants in the collection. Tube roses and foliage plants complete the display. GREAT EXHIBIT OF LIVE STOCK. wenty-one head The collection of Louis Henderson con-sists almost entirely of cacti. The speci-mens range from the size of a man's fist Chester White-R. L. Blodgett & Som Many Fine Hogs, Sheep and Cattle Beatrice, Neb.; Van Derslice Bros., Cheney, Neb., twenty-four head; John W. Oliver, in Evidence. to a small sized tree. Many rare specimen-are exhibited. There is cactus from Mexico The importance and extent of the live Dearborn, Mo., twenty-two head; W. M. Gil more, Fairbury, Neb. horses, hogs and sheep. It indicates more in vegetable display is good, and there are eight the shape of the material prosperity of the sumples of the soil of the county shown, producer, and the improved condition of the George Brooks of Bazille Mills contributes rom the Central American states and from Sheep, Shropshires-W. J. Boynton lochester, Minn., forty-five head; C. H. Bal the desolate plains of the far west. to the exhibit two 100-pound sacks, two fifty-pound sack and two twenty-five-pound sacks the many excellent animals there on display. are 150 plants in the cacti section of the exinger, Lexington, Neb., fifty head. RICHNESS OF WESTERN COUNTIES. In inspecting the exhibit by counties, one is impressed by the showing which is made by those localities in the extreme portions of the state, where it has been popularly with the popularity point sack and two twenty-nve-point sacks and it is to be given at the close of the fair to the oldest glossy covering makes a pretty feature of the arbitit hibit. Of the other plants shown are the agave in several species, the opuntia Leicesters--George Richardson, Benedict Neb.; A. J. Richardson, Thayer, Neb aboresens and several century plants. Oxfords and Southdowns-George McKer ow, Sussex, Mo. George Roberts of Creighton has small collection in the center of the building. It consists of bi-colored cacti and sev-American Merino-D. B. Jones, Weiner ot what it has been in the past, but it is eral specimens known in common parlans better than it has been for a couple of years, especially as to size of the exhibit, and while Cottswold-W. G. McCandless, Cottonwood as the old man cactus. Dr. Roberts is an amateur and conducts his scientific culture Falls, Kan. horsemen here at the fair say that this de-ticiency is due almost entirely to the de-Cattle-Aberdeen Angus-Edwin Reynolds of flowers and plants for the love of the or & Son, Prophetstown, Ill., eleven head; W A. McHenry, Denison, Ia. cupation. His collection his many excellent pressed condition of the horse market, they assert that there is a steady improvement features. Shorthorns-James Bolleau & Son, Hen-derson, Ia., ten head; E. B. Mitchell & Sons, EXHIBITS IN THE DAIRY BUILDING

untifle experis ents in conni is a long low case, which contains much that is interesting to the housewife. Here is spread an array of cakes, cookies, doughjudging, and an excursion is made to the auts and other sweetmeats of the pastry This case is a never-ending source variety. onstruction. of delight to the small boy and his sister. All day long the glass is marked with spots of Lincoln where their chubby faces and hands have sought in value to get the nearer to things lear to their hearts. Among the exhibits of ne cooking, which stand out in prominen are the cookies, cakes and paste confections belonging to Mrs. E. H. Shinrock, the dough-nuts belonging to Mrs. E. H. Newell of this tide of the exhibit has been located a minrize, and a nut cake by Mrs. D. R. Fitch ment.

ion with the dairy. Every afternoon a lecture is given by the professor upon stock pens to show the theories in practical Prof. Lyons is assisted in his work by C. E. Barber and A. L. Haecker In the center of the building a large space has been devoted to an exhibit of eleven milk separators, both hand and steam, milk testers, a pasteurizing heater, and other arti-cles of machinery used in dairies. Upon one nuis belonging to Mrs. E. H. Newell of this side of the exhibit has been located a min-city, a frosted cake, the property of Eval Howard, and an angel food cake belonging to Mrs. M. B. Bean. A golden cake, baited by Mrs. E. C. Borr of Omaha, a cocoanut cake by Ora Shinrock, which gained the first a stram plant and butter coloring depart-

building for the collication of these who believe that Nebraska is one of the best states in the Union, and for the education shose who may have felt that the only purpose of the state was to furnish roadber for callroads across the continent and trails for emigrant trains to the mineral deposits of the mountains or the vincyards of the coast. The grain is not only shown in the sheaf as taken from the field, but in the thrashed form. Some of the sheaves show in themselves that they have been taken di-rect from the binder and furnish evidence for railroads across the continent and trails of the growth and yield which is not seen in the small bin or box of the shelled article. Statks of corn bearing an astonishing number of heavy ears have been removed from the fields and stand in the Agricultural building to testify to the capabilities of the Nebraska soll when conditions are at all favorable

It is not necessary to stop at grain. report is that the yield in nearly every sec- squashes. tion of the state has been almost beyond cal-culation. The potatoes especially have proculation. The potatoes especially have pro-duced well this season, and there will be enough in the state to feed all of suffering hibit it ever made at the State fair. It is in charge of W. C. Caley, E. A. Crum and in charge of W. C. Caley, E. A. Crum and

Nobraska is propared to feed the world-showing could have been made if more time not only mankind, but beast as well. A trip had been given to the collection. It is ar through the Agricultural building will furevider ce in support of this state-The exhibits indicate beyond all reaground; that the fields are dotted as the sky beaches, plums and crab apples. A fig tree tracts considerable it or the stalk and in the fruit. Corn is shown it first-class straw; that the barns are filed to on the stalk and in the ear in great variety, their limit with the choicest of feed for the stock; that the cellars are piled full of vegeta. Duck wheat are displayed, and this crop is said bles of the best quality for domestic use, and to be equal to any ever gathered. There is that the farm is covered with rough feed to be wall during the winter for the cattle, tame grasses and fifty-four of the wild. The importance is the during the winter for the cattle, tame grasses and fifty-four of the wild. The importance is the stalk and sheep it is the stalk are a short of the stalk are a short of the stalk are a short of the stalk are in the stalk are a short of the stalk are in the stalk are the stalk are a short of the stalk are the stalk are a short of the stalk are as a short in the stalk are as a short of the stalk are the stalk are a short of the stalk are the stalk are a short in the stalk are the sta

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by those localities in the extreme portions of the state, where it has been popularly supposed that the country should be given over to stock grazing. A number of these gounties have creditable exhibits, and they develop considerable interest in the visito is to the fair. These counties are not those which have been reported as having been reclaimed through the work of irrigation. In fact, the irrigation counties are complexed for these absence. A few of the counties ex-hibiting have some irrigated products, but the ountles which have become known through their irrigation enterprises are not among those exhibiting at the fair. This fact makes the exhibits from the western counties more valuable, for the crops have been raised through the sid of only such meisture as comes naturally to all sections of the state. Consplement among these counties is Dundy ties which has been rather hard hit by deouth in the past, the display mide of its pro-ductiveness this year will be of great value. Conspleuous among these coupties is Dandy. located in the extreme west end of The exhibit is in charge of L. U which is located 1 the state. Parsons, James D'ummond, Robert Ewing Arthur Parsons and G. M. Williams. As an indication that the farmers there are trying

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going on and that the price of certain breeds of horses will gradually creep upward. The pretty a display as they might have done, but breeds referred to are the draft horse and those animals raised for export. These the horsemen state are even now bringing good the showing is a credit to them. They have prices, but that the market will improve as the quality of the horse improves. It is noticeable that there are quite a number of

draft horses on exhibit, The show of sheep is not large, but I never has been, and the exhibit this yea is equally as good as in the past years. For

some reason the farmers have not taken kindly to the thoroughbred variety of this FREAKS IN THE WAY OF CORN. Gage county, "the State of Gage," has a big animal. While many of them have great herds of sheep, the animals are not of the pedigreed kind and have no place at a whibit. It is in charge of Fred Rusch and D. I. Whitney. It covers considerable area in the building, and is arranged with stem and skill. A banner bearing the vice, "Gage Co.," is in the midst of State fair. The two largest exhibits this year are of Shropshires, one of forty-five sys head from Minnesota and the other of fifty head from Lexington, Neb. But while the exhibit. The frame is made of the red corndalk; the back ground of corn husks; the sheep occupy but little over two of the barns on the grounds, they receive their share of letters are outlined with sections of car corn body of the letter

attention from the visitors, as there is som thing about the animal which is attractiv to the great majority of people.

with small pleces of the red The corn exhibit is enor-All kinds of corn are shown on alk. A sample of field corn is shown The cattle and hogs are out of sight, to use a street term. There are hogs in the growing on black stalks, and also sweet corn on the same kind of a stalk. M pens which weigh close to 800 pounds and Mr bulls which are so large as to almost resem-Rasch has cultivated a freak in the corn line by a species of grafting. The ble some prehistoric mastodon. It is ovi dent from the exhibits that the Poland China hogs are the most popular with western roduced contains grains of nearly kind of corn known to the market. There is sweet corn, field, pop. white, yellow, red, purple and several others all growing on the one cob. There is a watermelon weighbreeders, while the Duroc-Jerseys come next In the cattle exhibit the Jerseys lead, with the Shorthorns second. But with both and the one coh. There is a watermelon weigh-ing seventy-five pounds. There is an ex-ceptievally large exhibit of vegetables, all of first-class quality. Two samples of the Chartler radish are shown, which weigh about five pounds each. There are samples of ear corn thirteen inches long, and which it is estimated will yield allosity bushels to mais the breeds represented at the fair show

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Jerseys-C. T. Graves, Maitland, Mo., eigh The Dairy building contains a vateen head; L. E. Mahan, Malcolm, Neb.; Harvey Johnson, Logan, Ia.; Davis & Sons, Oskaloosa, Ia., tén Bead; Nixon & Laughlin, ried display, illustrating an industry which though at present in its in fancy Auburn, Neb.; Rolla Oliver, Dearborn, Mo. Holstein Friesian-W. H. McCail, College View, Neb., eleven head; H. C. Glassman, of the foremost in the state. The exhibition Douglas county, Neb.; Hudson & Foster Saltillo, Neb. Red Polled-W. H. Heil & Bro., Cedar Red Polled-w. H. Hen & Bro., Coan
 Creek, Neb., fourteen head.
 Hereforda-T. Mortimer, Madison, Neb.; C.
 H. Ellemdorf, Turlington, Neb., seven head.
 Galloway-J. H. McAllister, Agee, Neb.,
 four head; W. G. McCandless, Cottonwood Falls, Kan. Brown Swiss-Nixon & Laughlin, Auburn

PLANTS AND FLOWERING SHRUBS

Many Rare Attractions Found in Floral Hall. The green avenues in Floral hall serve s cool retreats to those who tire of the bus le and hurry of the grounds. The artistic structure contains a wealth of plants and this. The heavier substance is forced to the flowering shruba. Though the number of exhibits are small, each display covers a dashed against the sides, and each ultimated arge amount of space. Special attention finds an outlet by means of a long tube ins been paid to the showing of home grown. The exhibit is in charge of an eastern agent plants and the exotics and others which possess the longest names with generally the least beauty are missing. Superintendent least beauty are missing. Superintendent W. J. Hesser announced that his exhibit w. J. Hesser announced that his exhibit was complete, but that he would have had a much large rone if space had not been so cramped. His own display was forced into the Horticultural building. The first diverse of the motor and the there is a spin set of the motor in the motor is a spin set of the motor in the motor ing.

The first display which attracts attention The next neighbor to the churn is a very

re worthy of special mention.

Of bread there are loaves in countless numbers. The efforts of Mrs. H. J. Roessig Notes of the State Fair. While the grounds were througed with children Tuesday many wandered away from their elders and were lost for a conn this line are perhaps the best, a number her bakings having secured prizes. able time. Most of them, however, located later. Among those reported iderable time. oaves of Mrs. R. H. Howard, and also Miss Ethel McKay are also among the best in the exhibit. One end of the large case is filled were to the police were Agnes Runnells and Carl Young. They were located after leaving the with a small display of cheese. The exhib-itors are Manley & Co., of Angus, and A. F. grounds. Hartwell of Lincoln.

Yesterday a couple of young toughs, giving the names of Charles Robbins and L. Bodak, crept through the fences and at-Pursuing the subject of machinery once ore, the observer next notices a large tempted to smash reveral exhibits in the Farm implement section. They were run off the grounds. This did not suffice, howrigerating repository on the south side of the wilding. It is a specimen of the Eclipse nethod of artificial cooling. Pipes leading ever, for the boys were bent on creating trouble. They adjourned to the main gates rom an ammoula condensing machine, oper powerful gas engine, keeps the and began abusing the keepers. They large chamber at an even temperature. up at the station and will probably Displayed in the refrigerator are a large he sent to the city police station,

umber of creamery products. W. Z. King Superintendent of Police Pace was called of Norfolk has half a dozen firkins of but upon Tuesday to stop a full-fledged crap game. A number of young negroes employed ter and other small jars of the same show the various processes through which it has game. In the side shows secured a long table and picking out a quiet place south of the Mer-cantile building began to throw the bones. passed during manufacture. The Peerless reamery of Craig has a neat exhibit, as also has H. C. Gleisman of Omaha. The Jersey A couple of specials ordered them to de-sist, but the negroes showed fight. Supereream butter, put up by Harvey Johnson of Logan, Ia., is one of the best samples behind the glass. The West Point creamery intendent Pace accordingly sent a dozen of his men to the scene and threatened the has several samples of granulated butter on exhibition and also makes a specialty of the desired effect. lawbreakers with imprisonment. This had

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