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Special sale men's fancy Half Hose. Traveling men's samples, but perfect in every way, hundreds of styles to choose from at less than manufacturer's prices, 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c and 35c a pair. Wool Elderdown for fancy slippers, etc., plain pink, tan and light 25c and 35c qualities at, per yard, only 15c.

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Special Sale Cluny Lace Doilies, Thursday All 25c Cluny Lace Doilles 12 1/2 c each. All 35c Cluny Lace Doilies 19c each. All 35c Eyelet Embroidered Doilies 19c each,

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All 75c Fine Towels 50c each. All \$1.00 Fine Towels 75c each,

Glove Certificates Issued for These,

Special Sale Cluny Lace Pieces, Thursday

Special Sale Teneriffe Doilies, Thursday Economy Basement

All our 10c Teneriffe Doilies 3c each, Sale Hemstitched Lunch Cloths

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Store Open Evenings Commencing Thursday

of the awful condition of agriculture in my country, the thought occurred to me that it was a noble task and patriotic work to help the poor farmer to understand the simple laws of nature so easy to understand and follow, but that nobody can violate without paying the penalty.

To this end I have started an active campaign, to disseminate more simple knowledge, which will result in the betterment of farming, will make the soil produce more, because I think that countries

Mexican Farmers Await Light.

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The result of my compaign is that I have created some interest and awakened enthusiasm among some farmers of Mexico. All the press have pulipished encomastic reports of my propagands. The number of letters requiring information from all parts of the country makes me believe that the farmers are not so skeptical as they say they are and I come to the conclusion that if they do not follow apy new way it is because they do not know how and they are waiting for somebody to show them the true-read to wealth and prosperity.

Senor Dominswey told how Mexico has Senor Domingues told how Mexico has

been robbing the soil and of his fight to have an overflow attendance. prevent this, saying:

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In one word I have been trying to put in the heart of my countrymen that we are the stewards of our lands and as such we have to give an account of our stewardship. No man has the right to rob his neighbor and our neighbor is the man of the new generation. We must live one our farms thinking how hard times our sons are to have. We must not raise grain after grain until fertility is exhausted and the soil is out of physical condition that the next generation must suffer.

The good steward will not only return

The good steward will not only return the principal, but the interest.

*We have the land, we have the rains, we have the sun and light; the only thing that we want is the man to put these forces in the proper channel, the man that mixes brains with his work—the intelligence to use this wonderful resource. I am sure to find these men scattered all over the country, as a natural result of the long period of peace that we enjoy.

With modern implements, solentific methods, cheap land, low wages, no competition, high retire for agricultural products. I do not hesitate in saying that agriculture in Mexico should be the most profitable business that ever existed. There is a good chance for homescokers to go to this virgin soil and with advanced methods you will have a successful business in forming.

The improvement of agriculture in Mexico means the redemption of 12,00,000 people who live dissoily from the soil. Therefore, when you invited me to come I accepted your invitation to me what you have accomplished in the production of corn.

Greatly Admires America. closing Dominguez said:

duce more, because I think that countries are worthy of what their soil produces. I have tried to make my countrymen under that the secret of failure is pretty sure to lie in the fact that our soil is at the National Corn exposition. At that exposition, when the governors will submit

Nature talks loud and yet many do not hear. But has said over and over again that she will punish the soil robber and elected by the membership. The vacancies some seem to think that she is joking.

exposition, when the governors will submit their report and nine candidates will be pacific at Chicago; J. P. Elmer, general that will occur on the Board of Governors that will occur on the Board of Governors are from St. Paul; T. M. Shipley.

the entertainment committee expects to

of the knights early in the year, it has been decided to admit members without initiating them if they send in their checks for the annual fee before the meeting on

Special Day with Program!

a brief address introduced A. N. Yost, presi- by \$10 bounds until it reached \$300. Prof. care and cultivation of seed corn, so that of the state away back in the '50s. He then Moines, Ia., at \$250. A cheer went up when In closing. Dominates and:

Of the state away once in the loss. He then the sale was announced. The grand prize sweepstakes single ear one and probabily at the world. Let me also a titlute to Prof. Holden.

This is the stupendous work of a country of the state away once in the loss. He then the sale was announced. The grand prize sweepstakes single ear of corn, also the product of L. B. Clore's wrought by such men as Dr. George Lized in the perfection of corn breeding and miller and others of the sale was announced. The grand prize sweepstakes single ear of corn, also the product of L. B. Clore's wrought by such men as Dr. George Lized in the perfection of corn breeding and culture, and grown in Johnson county, indeed the sale was announced.

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of entertainment augmented in this way, show, The exposition is a great credit to

PIONEERS AT CORN EXPOSITION

Pioneers from all parts of Nebraska were National Corn exposition would be sold to present Wednesday afternoon to enjoy the the highest bidders. After two or three Pioneer day exercises at the National Corn minor sales of individual ears of corn had exposition. Many of them were residents been sold for \$11, \$10 and \$8, respectively, of the state over half a century ago, and and one bunch of ten ears of north central were not merely among the residents of the Iowa early maturing corp for \$25, the inter- have still another purpose, and that is to territory, but helped to mould the common- est began to show the deepest intensity.

telegraph; E. E. Refts, car service agent; J. B. Sheckan, general attorney.

D. H. Brown, superintendent, Sloux City; O. H. McCarty, superintendent, Mason City; E. E. Smith, superintendent, Eagle Grove; F. E. Nicoles, superintendent, Omaha; C. H. Reynolds, superintendent, Norfolk.

railroad men was of an informal nature. n St. Paul: superintendent of the Great Western, and G. E. Simpson, superintendent, of the trans-

In order to induce men to join the ranks the farmers will soon learn what the exposition has to teach for their betterment."

HIGH PRICE FOR PRIZE CORN Grand Sweepstakes Ear Brings \$75,

The liveliest interest was taken in the auction sale Wednesday afternoon, when Early Residents of State Celebrate Prof. J. Wilkes Jones as the auctioneer, aunounced that the prize winners of the great

Martin Langdon of Gmaha, chairman of \$1,000 prize ten ears of corn grown by L. B. zones, that farmers may see the eas-ntials the local committee of arrangements, pre- Clore of Johnson county, Indians. The bid- of perfected corn breeding. Some of it wil sided at the opening of the meeting and in ding started at \$35 and then began to leap go to seed corn growers that understand the dent of the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers' Jones deprecated the idea that this ten it may be-multiplied in greater quantities association, who took charge of the meet- best ears of corn in the world should be and thus distributed in marketable quantiing for the afternoon. Mr. Yout gave a permitted to go for that amount, and then ties for planting year after next. I have short sketch of the pioneer days of Ne- some one raised the bid \$25. Raises of \$10 not yet decided upon the plan for distribubrasks and Omaha and recalled that Logan collowed rapidly, and after reaching the tion, but will naturally do much of i Fontancile sold twenty miles square of this \$360 figure, the raises fell to \$5 and so they through my paper." part of Nebraska for \$10, and that the town kept up until knocked down to E E. Favelle, Fontapelle came near being the metropolis editor of the "Successful Farming," of Des

> started at \$35 for this, the best single ear of corn in the world, and the bids were kept raising by \$5 and \$10 leaps until this. for \$75, which brought forth another cheer. Several other groups of corn brought exraordinary prices, as did a number of individual ears from different states, a number of which were bid in by Mr. Favelle Mr. Favelle was called to the auctioneer's stand by Prof. Jones 'that the audience might see the man who was not afraid to buy the best corn in the world, at any price. "I have bought this corn," said Mr. Facelle, "for the reason that I want to see this best seed corn in the world distributed throughout the great corn growing area, where it will be placed in the hands of men in different localities, that all may receive the benefit of this seed rather than CORN MAID ILLUSION LIKED it should be confined to the restricted area

To a Bee reporter, Mr. Favelle said: "l

MEXICAN * TROPET PRESENTED, dexico, spoke at length in Concert Wednesday afternoon and presented the solid silver bust of Freeident Dias to the lows students' judg-

IN CONCERT HALL.
Concert by George Green and Member of Taft Cabinet,

STATEMENT MADE IN NEW YORK

Anthoritative Announcement Follows Conference of Number of Ohio Politicians with President-Elect.

atively announced tonight that the offer of a cabinet position to Congressman Theodore Burton of Cleveland had been with drawn by Mr. Taft and would not be re-

Mr. Burton had been mentioned as the probable secretary of the treasury and it

nitely offered to him. The statement followed a conference of Mr. Taft with several republican leaders

now make an active contest in the Ohio senatorial campaign. Charles P. Taft was at the conference and when he was asked what bearing, if any, the conference will have on his can-

"I am going to win. Everything is fa-

late said: "They came on for the dinner of the Ohio matters at home. They were here to see

The president-elect had nothing to say on the conference regarding the senatorship. Mr. Taft has repeatedly announced that he was keeping "hands off" the Ohio senatorial situation. He so stated his position anew to Congressman Burton

man of the republican state central committee; Walter Guilbert, state auditor; Henry A. Williams, chairman of the republican state legislature committee, and

ing the Ohio Society dinner. Charles P. Taft passed considerable time

with his brother prior to the arrival of the Ohio state leaders. National Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock, who is to be post-W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co. Senator Beveridge of Indiana had a long talk with Mr. Taft over the telephone.

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MULLEN THE REAL BUSY BOY

(Continued from First Page.)

fire was burned, but the veteran was left alone to mourn with C. S. Jones the in gratitude of the leader of democracy and his underlings. Mr. Tibbles is just recovering from an at-

The Youth of the North......Stunts
Norden and Dania.
Accompanists, Miss Amy Austin and
Miss Ingrid Pedersen. while campaigning for Mr. Bryan and Mr. Shallenberger this fall. With more energy than will ever be displayed by a Mullen or any of those who have received polit-IMPLEMENT DEALERS CONVEN-TOOK.

In Creighton, hall at \$:30 a. m., the joint convention of the South Platte Implement Dealers' association. Ne-brasks and Western Iowa Retail Imday and night, and while others slept h traveled to the next appointment. It was on one of these trips when he was almost illed. It was dark and the roads muddy. The buggy was turned over and the veteran populist was thrown out into puddle of water. It was hours later beore he reached a fire and thawed out. From that came the rheumatism and the ckness, the first in many years.

> Then his friends proposed his name for an office. Just a little one to show democracy's gratitude. But Arthur Mullen had to be taken care of; dozens of young men. needed places; Tom Allen's friends had to get in; politicians who knew not how to work for principle only had to be cared for. And then his work was discredited. The fact that he and he alone lined up oldtime populists who could never have been lined up for the party that defeated George W. Berge was lost sight of. The credit was given to Mullen, to E. Arthur Carr, to Tom Allen and to others, but not to Thomas

But it is not the first time. The same bunch has always used him and the same the discribution of plums occurred. An so Tom Tibbles and C. S. Jones, old

war horses, sat in the Lincoln hotel the

other day and communed with each other, And those who looked on called it tragedy. Mr. Bryan was down in Texas and Old Mexico hunting and having a good time. Mrs. Pratt Rearrested,

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Della Pratt and William Enghnell, 17 years old. followers of James Sharp, the fanatic, who led a battle against the police here December 8, were rearrested late last night after they had been discharged by Justice Remley. Their recommitment to fall followed the filling of information against them by Prosecuting Attorney Kimbrell. The information charges, them with conspiracy in the murders near the city jail. IDAHO PUTS IN A DOUBLE BILL Idaho has inserted a double wedge int

Bank Cashier is Short. SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Dec. 16.—An unexpected visit of Bank Examiner N. S. Bean, at the First National bank in this city today uncovered a defalcation estimated by the examiner at \$5,000, and immediately following the discovery. Fred M. Varney, cashler of the bank, was arrested.

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Desk Pads-with leather corners and metal ornaments-Faney Playing Cards—with full gold edges......450 Sealing Wax Sets-containing wax, tapers and seal-put Writing Cases......\$1.25 to \$3.98 Library Sets-containing inkwell, paper cutter, letter

clip and blotter, at......\$2.98 and \$4.98 Dinner Cards, dozen, 10c and 15c , Standard Diaries , . . \$2.00 to 10c Tally Cards, doz., 25c, 15c, 10c Fancy Address Books. . . 68c, 78c Kodak Albums 98c to 25c Autograph Albums ... 98c to 10c Bridge Whist Sets, leather, \$1.75 Initial Stationery-in colors-

Children's Stationery, with fancy figures on box or paper-Initial Stationery-in gold-Also a variety of fancy Inkwells, Paper Weights, Letter Openers and View Holders, etc., at low prices,

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lutely free, The first 20 will receive prizes of \$5.00 value. The next 500 will receive prizes

of \$1.00 value. The contest is free and open to every one. Pree guessing blanks at their booth in the corn show.

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Beautiful Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons of

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Given Away Absolutely FREE

Not the cheap, trashy thin kind you find in the depratment

Mandelbergs GIFT SHOP

Dr. George L. Miller, the father of Omaha and Nebraska, was the last speaker and as he stepped forward to speak he was greeted with every expression of enthusiasm. Dr. Miller delivered one of his char-

exposition extended a warm and cordial

A selection of old-time airs followed by

Green's band, which brought out an enthus-

astic encore, and then the band played

"The Star-Spangled Banner." As the first

strains of the national anthem burst forth

he great audience arese and remained

acteristic addresses, extolling the privations

of the early pioneers, their unwavering

optimism and unbounded faith in the future

of Nebraska, which has been fittingly real-

ized by this great exposition. He dwelt

upon the duty the farmers of Nebraska

wed to the soil, which was productive of

such wealth as is shown in the display of

western products now exhibited in Omaha,

and admonished them against too prodigal

a waste of the natural resources of the

soll, so that it would not meet the fate of

the wornout and exhausted farming lands

Another selection by the band closed the

meeting, after which many remained to

take in the auctioning off of the prime corn.

MANY RAILROAD MEN AT SHOW

High Officials Attend Exposition on

Railway Day.

of the east.

standing through the entire number,

welcome to the pioneers.

March—The Exposition Four Alexander La Paloma—(Spanish Serenade) Yradies Selection from "Tannhauser"... Wagner Hermosillo—(Mexican Intermesso).

PROGRAM.

Old Country Day.

atrol-The Blue and Grey Daiber SWEDISH-AMERICAN PROGRAM. Music by George Green and his band. Il a. m.—Called to order by Hon. C. l. Lobeck, chairman. Honorary Chairman, Judge E. M. Stenerg, Royal Swedish Vice-Consul.

Song-America
Address of Welcome, Dr. A. Johnson,
Omaha,
Solo-Ah, Love but a Day
H. H. A. Beach
Misa Minnis Neis-n, O kian', Neb,
Accompanist, Miss Gad a Lobeck,
Address, "The Educational Efforts of
the Swedish Pioneers," Rev. Adolf Hult,
Omaha,

Omaha.

Jolo—Du Gamla, Du Fy'ska....

Mr. Axel Helgren.

Accompanist, Miss Gladys Lobeck.

Address, "The Swedish Poneers in Iowa," Swan-Johnson, Mayor, Dayten. Solo—Heli Dig Du Hoga Nord Miss Minule A. Nelson. Address, "The Swedish Pioners in Nebraska," C. J. Warner, Waverly, Neb.

Iowa State university and state for-ester; subject, "Educational Value of

Treas."
Violin Solo by Prof. August Melzer—
Drdia

(a) Souvenir Drdla
(b) Gypsy Dance Nachez
Miss Camp at the piano.
Address by Prof. F. A. Stech, principal of the schools, Bruno. Neb.; subject, "The Value of Education."

Evening.

Violin, Flute and Plano Trio-El Verdi

Trovatore Verdi Louis Neble, Ove Neble and Miss Helen Fredricksen. Our Country (Vart Land)...Josephson Norden.

Norden.

Bass Solo—Tralhattan Lindblad Axel Heigren.

The Merry Singer (den glade sanger) Moller

Minnen) Edgren Immanuel Lutheran Church Choir. Violin, Flute and Piano Trio-Martha

Louis Neble, Ove Neble and Miss Helen Fredricksen. March of the Bjornebergs Pacius Norden.

Report — "The National Pederation." William Krotter, Steart, Neb., delegate Nebraska and Western Iowa as-

Adjournment.
Meeting and organization of the board

4 p. m.-Corn auction in exposition.

Moving Picture Theater Program: Scenes in Lincoln, Twelfth and O streets; Fairview-Bryon's home, Bryan receiving a delegation from Otocounty; Lincoln hotel, headquarters of notification committee; procession on way to state capitol, Eleventh and O streets; at state capitol, prayer by Rev. Father Nugent; address by John W. Kern; address by William J. Bryan: A Trip Through Scotland; Beatrice Rotary Baler at Work; On Mr. R. B Schneider's Farm Near Fremont, Neb

hneider's Farm Near Fremont, Neb

11 a. m.—Daily free stereopticon lec-ture by Colonel P. E. Holl on the "Wonders of Irrigation," Model kitchen course. 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.—Laboratory, 2 to 4 p. m.—Lectures, "Some Prin-ciples of Sanitation," Edna Day; "Some Dangers in Foods," Mrs. Nellie Kedzi-Jones.

distribute this corn is small quantities al

Display of Products and

Irrigation Work

public attention at the National Corn exp

sition. The first is the official state display

booth; the second, the lectures and stereop

ticon views of the United States Reclam-

The two, however, supplement each other

views are well worth seeing and hearing

and the many people who have looked at

Metamorphonis of Stalk Into Pretty

Girl Worth Attraction.

Those exposition visitors who enter the

gates of the "Corn Show Mermaid Illu-

sion" will see a great cornstalk trans-

formed into an exceedingly pretty girl.

The illusion is no ordinary carnival trans-

formation, but a metamorphosis of de-

cided leveliness. The setting of the stage-

staging which Julien Edwards or any

other master of color and lighting would

be proud of. The show is under the man-

agement of the expesition and is one of

the most meriterious on the grounds.

ts a Nebraska cornfield and is a piece of

sociation.

19:15—Reports of committee.

11:00—Election of officers.

Ave Maria Schubert-Wilhelm

ger) Danta,

Piano Solo-Selected

March Onward

Railroad day at the Corn exposition drew many of the leading western railroad men-IN-CONCERT HALIA BOHEMIAN - AMERICAN PROGRAM. 3 p. m.-Music by George Green and to-Omaha Wednesday and the day was made the occasion for the gathering of 3 p. m.—Music by George Green and his hand. Called to order by Mr. John Rosieky. some of the officials of many of the roads. No one set of men did more fer the dechairman.

Address of welcome by Mr. Val
Kuska of Oblowa.

Piano solo by Miss Marie Meek.

Address by Mr. J. D. Hasik of Able,
Neb.; subject, "Corn."

Violin solo by Prof. August Moizer
of the Conservatory of Music, Lincoln
Neb. velopment of the National Corn expesition than the railroad men who, from the first, have done all in their power to promote the show and to advertise the show from one end of their lines to the other. Sev-Neb.

(a) Slavonic Dances .. Antonio Dvorak

(b) Bohemian Dance Randegger

Miss Camp at the piano.

Address by Miss Sarka Hrbkova, professor of Slavonic languages, University of Nebraska; subject, 'Importance
of Knowing Several Languages.'

Song by Miss Bertha Shellany, accompanied by Miss May Shellany.

Address by Prof. B. Shimek of the
Lowa State university and state foreral of the roads have not only had all their traveling passenger agents boosting

else all summer except to boost the corn The Northwestern of the railroads had the largest representation on railroad men's day as over thirty of the leading officials came from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stoux City and other western towns. Those who arrived Tuesday and Wednesday

for the show all over their territory but

some have had men engaged in nothing

From Chicago-H. R. McCullough, vice president; W. B. Kniskern, passenger traffic agent; R. H. Ashton, general manager; W. B. Cantillion, assistant general manager; C. A. Cairne, general pasenger agent; William Bennett, superintendent E. D. Brigham, general freight agent; F. P. Eyman, assistant general freight agent. From St. Paul-T. J. Clark, vice president; L. A. Robinson, comptreller; G. H. MacRae, assistant general passenger agent; H. M. Pearce, freight traffic manager;

From Omaha-F. Walters, general manager; T. M. Broden, general superintendent; F. Miller, general freight and passenger agent; B. T. White, general attorney; G. F. Bidwell, assistant general attorney; C. C. Wright, assistant general attorney. W. D. Beck, superintendent, Chicago; F. H. Hammill, superintendent, Boone;

The Northwestern officials spent the day in visiting the corn exposition and inspecting the terminals of the Northwestern. There was no fixed program for railroad men's day at the exposition and everything connected with the visit of the Other prominent railroad men who visited the exposition Wednesday were: W. G.

portation of the Mitwaukee. "No better move can be made for thissection of the country than a plan of increasing the yield of the farms," said J. P. Elmer, general passenger agent of the Great Western, "Omaha is in the center of the greatest agricultural belt on earth and is an ideal place for holding such a Omaha, and Nebraska, and the entire west. It should be repeated year after year for

Best Ten Ears \$280.

The fifth bunch of corn offered was the through the corn growing region in prope

of grains and grasses seen in the stat tion service, which are set forth in a tent at Sixteenth and Harney streets. The lato, was knocked down to E. E. Favelle ter has really no official connection with the National Corn exposition, but the government officials in charge came here of account of the National Corn exposition. admirably. In the reclamation quarters pictures are shown and leatures are given about the work the government is doing in the southern part of the state by irrigation, and in the state booth the products of these fields may be seen. The lectures and the official state exhibit are loud in admiration thereof.

ing team, which won the contest for which Saner Domingnes, gives the trophy, which is valued at \$1.500. BURTON OFFER WITHDRAWN

Cleveland Congressman Will Not Be

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-It was authori-

is said that the portfolio had been defi-

from Ohio, Mr. Burton, it is believed, will

didacy to succeed Senator Foraker he repliedi

The president-elect's brother was apparntly more than satisfied with the day's levelopments. As to the leaders who attended the conference the senatorial candi-

ociety tenight and to talk over political Brother Will, and after a long talk with im they all went away in good shape."

several days ago in Washington. Those present at the conference were Arthur I. Vorys, Walter C. Brown, chair-

Carmi Thompson, Ohio, secretary of state. The conference was extended and made Mr. Taft and his three brothers late for the reception in honor of the presidentelect at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, preced-

master general in Mr. Taft's cabinet paid the last of his daily calls upon the president-elect today and took with him eGorge

dinners were given in his honor; no red

tack of rheumatism which he contracted ical rewards, Mr. Tibbles was speaking

But not until after the votes had been counted did the old soldier give up. Then he quietly went to his homestead near Bancroft and took to his bed. No flowers were sent him; no messages of love and en couragement from those he had helped. Not one.

Tibbles. bunch has always turned him down when

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