

Watch Our Advertisements

From day to day, and it will help you solve many gift problems. Don't put off buying any longer, as there are only seven more shopping days until Christmas.

Visitors to the National Corn Exposition Welcome to Our Store.

Come in and spend a leisure hour or two, use the resting room with free telephone, writing materials, etc. We check hand baggage free of charge. Thompson, Heiden & Co., just one block west of Auditorium and exposition buildings.

Christmas Ribbons

The Christmas air hovers about our ribbon department; the dainty colors and designs suggest all sorts of pretty novelties which can be made into useful Xmas gifts.

Merry Christmas ribbons, for tying up gift packages, at 4c and 5c a yard.

We sell the Red Cross Christmas stamps at our store, 1c each. Put one on every Christmas package.

Bargain Square in Basement Thursday

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 and 35c a pair.

Wool Hiderdown for fancy slippers, etc., plain pink, tan and light blue. 25c and 35c qualities at, per yard, only 15c.

The Umbrella as a Gift

Surely there is no gift that will recall to memory the giver more than an umbrella. On days of sunshine as well as on days of rain and gloom the umbrella is in use. So why not give him or her an umbrella.

Our stock is complete with an endless variety of styles and qualities in both black and colors.

Prices from \$1.00 to \$25.00. Umbrella cases \$2.50 each. Ask to see them.

Umbrella department, main entrance—a step to the left.

Women's Mocha Gloves

A pair of Mocha gloves will make one of the nicest gifts for they can be worn and enjoyed just at this season. "Ireland's" are the best. Ireland's Silk Lined Mocha Gloves, with large pearl clasp, in black, brown, tan and gray; per pair, \$2.00.

Ireland's Silk Lined or Unlined Mocha Gloves, with one metal clasp, in black, brown, tan, red and gray; per pair, \$1.50.

Glove certificates issued for these.

Special Sale Cluny Lace Dollies, Thursday

All 25c Cluny Lace Dollies 12 1/2c each.

All 35c Cluny Lace Dollies 19c each.

All 35c Eyelet Embroidered Dollies 19c each.

Towel Sale

All 75c Fine Towels 50c each.

All \$1.90 Fine Towels 75c each.

Special Sale Cluny Lace Pieces, Thursday

Special Sale Teneriffe Dollies, Thursday

Economy Basement

All our 10c Teneriffe Dollies 3c each.

Sale Hemstitched Lunch Cloths

All 35c H. S. Lunch Cloths in the sale 19c each.

Thompson Heiden & Co.

Store Open Evenings Commencing Thursday

See 12-16-08.

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 punishment.

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 are worthy of what their soil produces.

I have tried to make my countrymen understand that the secret of failure is pretty sure to lie in that our soil is getting worn out.

Nature talks loud and very many do not hear. She has said over and over again that she will punish the soil robber and some seem to think that she is joking.

Mexico, Farmers! Awaken! Light!

The result of my campaign is that I have created some interest and awakened enthusiasm among some farmers of Mexico.

All the press have published enthusiastic reports of my propaganda. 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 can give them a new way it is because they do not know how and they are waiting for some one to lead them the true road to wealth and prosperity.

Senior Domineque told how Mexico has been robbing the soil and of his fight to prevent this saying:

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 no right to give our stewardship to no man has the right to rob his neighbor and our neighbor is the man of the new generation. We must live on our farms thinking how hard times our sons are to have. We must not raise 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 principal, but the interest.

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 these wonderful resources. 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, scientific methods, cheap land, low wages, no competition, high yields 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 home-owners to go into this business and with advanced methods you will have a successful business in farming.

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

Greatly Admires America.

In closing Domineque said:

Let me express my admiration for your great country, which wonderful progress, as I understand, lies in the cultivation of our soil. This is why you are so far ahead of the nations of this hemisphere and probably of the world. Let me also express a tribute to your people.

This is the stupendous work of a country

exposition extended a warm and cordial welcome to the pioneer.

A selection of old-time airs followed by Green's band, which brought out an enthusiastic encore, and then the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner." As the first strains of the national anthem burst forth the great audience areas and remained standing through the entire number.

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 characteristic addresses, extolling the privations of the early pioneers, their unwavering optimism and unbounded faith in the future of Nebraska, which has been fittingly recalled by this great exposition. He dwelt upon the duty the farmers of Nebraska owed 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 soil, so that it would not meet the fate of the worn-out and exhausted farming lands of the east.

Another selection by the band closed the meeting, after which many remained to take in the auctioning off of the prize corn.

MANY RAILROAD MEN AT SHOW

High Officials Attend Exposition on Railway Day.

Railroad day at the Corn exposition drew many of the leading western railroad men to Omaha Wednesday and the day was made the occasion for the gathering of some of the officials of many of the roads. No one set of men did more for the development of the National Corn exposition 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. Several of the roads have not only had all their traveling passenger agents boosting for the show all over their territory but some have had men engaged in nothing else all summer except to boost the corn show.

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, Sioux City and other western towns. Those who arrived Tuesday and Wednesday were:

From Chicago—H. R. McCullough, vice president; W. B. Kulekern, passenger traffic agent; R. H. Ashton, general manager; W. B. Cantillon, assistant general manager; C. A. Cairns, general passenger agent; William Bennett, superintendent telegraph; E. E. Reifs, car service agent; E. D. Brigham, general freight agent; F. F. Eymann, assistant general freight agent.

From St. Paul—J. J. Clark, vice president; L. A. Robinson, controller; G. H. MacRae, assistant general passenger agent; H. M. Pearce, freight traffic manager; J. B. Sheehan, general attorney.

From Omaha—F. Walters, general manager; T. M. Broden, general superintendent; S. F. Miller, general freight and passenger agent; E. T. White, general attorney; G. F. Bidwell, assistant general attorney; C. C. Wright, assistant general attorney.

W. D. Beck, superintendent, Chicago; P. H. Hammill, superintendent, Boone; D. H. Brown, superintendent, Sioux City; O. H. McCarty, superintendent, Mason City; E. E. Smith, superintendent, Eagle Grove; F. E. Nicoles, superintendent, Omaha; C. H. Reynolds, superintendent, Norfolk.

The Northwestern officials spent the day in visiting the corn exhibition and inspecting the terminals of the Northwest. There was no fixed program for railroad men's day at the exposition and everything connected with the visit of the railroad men was of an informal nature.

Other prominent railroad men who visited the exposition Wednesday were: W. G. Scherer, general manager, Chicago and Pacific at Chicago; J. P. Elmer, general passenger agent of the Chicago Great Western came from St. Paul; T. M. Shipley, superintendent of the Great Western, and G. E. Simpson, superintendent of the transportation of the Milwaukee.

"No better move can be made for this section of the country than the 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 show. The exposition is a great credit to Omaha, and Nebraska, and it should be repeated year after year for the farmers will soon learn what the exposition has to teach for their betterment."

HIGH PRICE FOR PRIZE CORN

Grand Sweepstakes Ear Brings \$75, Best 75c Ear \$250.

The liveliest interest was taken in the auction sale Wednesday afternoon, when Prof. J. Wilkes Jones as the auctioneer, announced that the prize winners of the great National Corn exposition would be sold to the highest bidder. After two or three minor sales of individual ears of corn had been sold for \$11, \$10 and \$8, respectively, and one bunch of ten ears of north central Iowa early maturing corn for \$25, the interest began to show the desperate intensity.

The fifth bunch of corn offered was the \$100 prize ten ears of corn grown by L. B. Clore of Johnson county, Indiana. The bidding started at \$35 and then began to leap by \$10 bounds until it reached \$200. Prof. Jones deprecated the idea that this ten ears of corn in the world should be permitted to go for that amount, and then some one raised the bid \$25. Bids of \$10 followed rapidly, and after reaching the \$200 figure, the raises fell to \$5 and so they kept up until knocked down to E. E. Faville, editor of the "Successful Farming," of Des Moines, Ia., at \$250. A cheer went up when the sale was announced.

The grand prize sweepstakes single ear of corn, also the product of L. B. Clore's seed in the perfection of corn breeding and culture, and grown in Johnson county, Indiana, was next offered. The bidding 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 lot, was knocked down to E. E. Faville for \$75, which brought forth another cheer.

Several other groups of corn brought extraordinary prices, as did a number of individual ears from different states, a number of which were bid in by Mr. Faville. Mr. Faville 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."

"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 it should be confined to the restricted area of its origin."

To a Bee reporter, Mr. Faville said: "I

PROGRAM

Old Concert Day.

IN CONCERT HALL.

19 a. m.—Concert by George Green and his band.

National Airs—Wiegand and his orchestra.

March—The Lake Front—Vanderbrook.

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 characteristic addresses, extolling the privations of the early pioneers, their unwavering optimism and unbounded faith in the future of Nebraska, which has been fittingly recalled by this great exposition. He dwelt upon the duty the farmers of Nebraska owed 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 soil, so that it would not meet the fate of the worn-out and exhausted farming lands of the east.

Another selection by the band closed the meeting, after which many remained to take in the auctioning off of the prize corn.

MANY RAILROAD MEN AT SHOW

High Officials Attend Exposition on Railway Day.

Railroad day at the Corn exposition drew many of the leading western railroad men to Omaha Wednesday and the day was made the occasion for the gathering of some of the officials of many of the roads.

No one set of men did more for the development of the National Corn exposition 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.

Several of the roads have not only had all their traveling passenger agents boosting for the show all over their territory but some have had men engaged in nothing else all summer except to boost the corn show.

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, Sioux City and other western towns.

Those who arrived Tuesday and Wednesday were:

From Chicago—H. R. McCullough, vice president; W. B. Kulekern, passenger traffic agent; R. H. Ashton, general manager; W. B. Cantillon, assistant general manager; C. A. Cairns, general passenger agent; William Bennett, superintendent telegraph; E. E. Reifs, car service agent; E. D. Brigham, general freight agent; F. F. Eymann, assistant general freight agent.

From St. Paul—J. J. Clark, vice president; L. A. Robinson, controller; G. H. MacRae, assistant general passenger agent; H. M. Pearce, freight traffic manager; J. B. Sheehan, general attorney.

From Omaha—F. Walters, general manager; T. M. Broden, general superintendent; S. F. Miller, general freight and passenger agent; E. T. White, general attorney; G. F. Bidwell, assistant general attorney; C. C. Wright, assistant general attorney.

W. D. Beck, superintendent, Chicago; P. H. Hammill, superintendent, Boone; D. H. Brown, superintendent, Sioux City; O. H. McCarty, superintendent, Mason City; E. E. Smith, superintendent, Eagle Grove; F. E. Nicoles, superintendent, Omaha; C. H. Reynolds, superintendent, Norfolk.

The Northwestern officials spent the day in visiting the corn exhibition and inspecting the terminals of the Northwest. There was no fixed program for railroad men's day at the exposition and everything connected with the visit of the railroad men was of an informal nature.

Other prominent railroad men who visited the exposition Wednesday were: W. G. Scherer, general manager, Chicago and Pacific at Chicago; J. P. Elmer, general passenger agent of the Chicago Great Western came from St. Paul; T. M. Shipley, superintendent of the Great Western, and G. E. Simpson, superintendent of the transportation of the Milwaukee.

"No better move can be made for this section of the country than the 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 show. The exposition is a great credit to Omaha, and Nebraska, and it should be repeated year after year for the farmers will soon learn what the exposition has to teach for their betterment."

HIGH PRICE FOR PRIZE CORN

Grand Sweepstakes Ear Brings \$75, Best 75c Ear \$250.

The liveliest interest was taken in the auction sale Wednesday afternoon, when Prof. J. Wilkes Jones as the auctioneer, announced that the prize winners of the great National Corn exposition would be sold to the highest bidder.

After two or three minor sales of individual ears of corn had been sold for \$11, \$10 and \$8, respectively, and one bunch of ten ears of north central Iowa early maturing corn for \$25, the interest began to show the desperate intensity.

The fifth bunch of corn offered was the \$100 prize ten ears of corn grown by L. B. Clore of Johnson county, Indiana. The bidding started at \$35 and then began to leap by \$10 bounds until it reached \$200.

Prof. Jones deprecated the idea that this ten ears of corn in the world should be permitted to go for that amount, and then some one raised the bid \$25. Bids of \$10 followed rapidly, and after reaching the \$200 figure, the raises fell to \$5 and so they kept up until knocked down to E. E. Faville, editor of the "Successful Farming," of Des Moines, Ia., at \$250.

A cheer went up when the sale was announced.

The grand prize sweepstakes single ear of corn, also the product of L. B. Clore's seed in the perfection of corn breeding and culture, and grown in Johnson county, Indiana, was next offered.

The bidding 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 lot, was knocked down to E. E. Faville for \$75, which brought forth another cheer.

Several other groups of corn brought extraordinary prices, as did a number of individual ears from different states, a number of which were bid in by Mr. Faville.

Mr. Faville 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."

"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 it should be confined to the restricted area of its origin."

To a Bee reporter, Mr. Faville said: "I

BURTON OFFER WITHDRAWN

Cleveland Congressman Will Not Be Member of Taft Cabinet.

STATEMENT MADE IN NEW YORK

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

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—It was authoritatively announced tonight that the offer of a cabinet position to Congressman Theodore Burton of Cleveland had been withdrawn by Mr. Taft and would not be renewed.

Mr. Burton had been mentioned as the probable secretary of the treasury and it is said that the portfolio had been definitely offered to him.

The statement followed a conference of Mr. Taft with several republican leaders from Ohio. Mr. Burton, it is believed, will now make an active contest in the Ohio senatorial campaign.

Charles P. Taft was at the conference when he was asked what bearing, if any, the conference will have on his candidacy to succeed Senator Foraker he replied:

"I am going to win. Everything is favorable."

The president-elect's brother was apparently more than satisfied with the day's developments and to the leaders who attended the conference the senatorial candidate said:

"They came on for the dinner of the Ohio society tonight and to talk over political matters at home. They were here to see Brother Will, and after a long talk with him they all went away in good shape."

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

Those present at the conference were Arthur I. Vorys, Walter C. Brown, chairman of the republican state central committee; Walter Gilbert, state auditor; Henry A. Williams, chairman of the republican state legislature committee, and Carmel Thompson, Ohio, secretary of state.

The conference was presided over by Mr. Taft and his three brothers late for the reception in honor of the president-elect at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, preceding 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 postmaster general in Mr. Taft's cabinet paid the last of his daily calls upon the president-elect today and took with him e eorge W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co. Senator Beveridge of Indiana had a long talk with Mr. Taft over the telephone.

Copley, Jeweler—Umbrellas—25c, 16th.

MULLEN THE REAL BUSY BOY

(Continued from First Page.)

dinner were given in his honor; no red fire was burned, but the veteran was left alone to mourn with C. S. Jones the ingratitude of the leader of democracy and his underlings.

Mr. Tibbles is just recovering from an attack of rheumatism, which he contracted 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 political rewards, Mr. Tibbles was speaking day and night, and the columns slept he traveled to the next appointment. It was on one of these trips when he was almost killed. It was dark and the roads were muddy. The buggy was turned over and the veteran populat was thrown out into a puddle of water. It was hours later before he reached a fire and thawed out.

From the time he was thrown out, the sickness, the first in many years.

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

Not one.

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 discontinued. The fact that he and he alone had up old-time populists who could never have been lined up for the party that defeated George W. Borge was lost sight of. The credit was given to Mullen, to E. Arthur Carr, to Tom Allen and to others, but not to Thomas Tibbles.

But it is not the first time. The same bunch has always turned him down when the distribution of places 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.

Mr. Pratt Reorganized.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Della Pratt and William Englehart, 71 years old, followers of James Sharp, the fanatic, who led a battle against the police here December 8, were re-arrested last night after they had been caught by Judge Benney. Their commitment to jail followed the filing of information against them by prosecuting Attorney Kimbrell. The information charges them with conspiracy in the murders near the city jail.

Bank Cashier Is Shot.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Dec. 15.—An unexpected visit of Bank Examiner N. S. Hoag, 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. Varnes, cashier of the bank, was arrested.

Headaches and Nervousness from Cold.

Axative Bromo Quinine, the worldwide cold and grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature, E. W. Grove, 25c.

IN CONCERT HALL

SWEDISH AND DANISH SINGING SOCIETIES AND WELL KNOWN

Directors, Mr. John S. Helgren and Mr. Otto Wolff.

10 p. m.—Closing number.

Steamboat Song (Angbatsmann).

March of the Homebergs—Pactus.

Piano Solo—Selected.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.

Violin, Flute and Piano Trio—Verdi.

March—Homebergs—Pactus.