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LIVE STOCK DAY HUMS

(Continued from First Page.)

is dependent upon the live stock industry, for money used in the purchase of various agricultural necessities and the live stock industry is dependent upon the agricultural

Foundation of Business

business, and, like Atlas of old, is holding the world on his shoulders. In the recent panics, when business was stagnated all over the east, Nebraska bears the enviable is almost wholly due to the fact that Nebrasks people are more in a position to pay their debts than any other one state in the union, because you have products that have a cash value, and you can take them out at any time and sell them for cash, We are all farmers in Nebraska, and we aught to be good farmers. Our whole fortune, as a state and as individuals, rests on agriculture. We are educated, having the largest amount of educated ware house of the Hanyang Steel works, people, and the smallest amount of illiteracy, of any state in the union.

"Go through your show here, look at

so exceptional here, in Great Britain is the rule. Farm after farm will raise corn like this and they make no ado about it.

"So I want to say to you, my friends, whenever, as I said before, you see live stock or grain from England you can take t as a standard, and there is no reason why we should not bring live stock development to as high a point as corn is being developed. We should develop farm products along all lines, to the same point to which corn has been brought and then "The farmer is still the foundation of carried still farther. You think we have such splendid cattle here. You should see some of England's cattle, and not prize cattle, at that. On one farm in Scotland. which, after all, is part of England, there record of not one business failure. This is a gentleman who raises cattle, on a small scale, and who on an occasion not long ago sold nineteen calves for a sum aggregating \$40,000, which is not bad, when compared to the price received by western cattlemen for their cattle. The only difference is that he has developed the kind of cattle he raises, while they have not."

Chinese Business Man There. L. T. K. Woo of Kankaw, China, and party of salesmen from the Chinese hardadded to the cosmopolitan features of the exposition during the morning. Mr. Woo seard of the exposition in China and when the perfect samples of corn, wheat, oats making a trip to New York City decided nd other grains. Yet what we think is to slop in Omaha for the exposition. The

braska soll, because this soll is permeated with granatic wash from the upper hills I tried to find for years what gave it this peculiar whiteness and I believe that I have found it in granatic wash been failures before have now succeeded and through them I see the truth of my words when I said, "Nebraska is an agricultural state or it is nothing." We have no iron, gold or metals. It is agriculture which has made this civilization what it is as we know it.

The drought has come at intervals of the stock of the test of the beson of hell itself had passed over it. The young farmer of today does not know how soon the drouth may come again, on the wings of the hot winds from the deserts of Arisona. For thirty-five have said, the corn crops of Nobas as such suffering as you may not know, not merely distress, but naked calamity, which i pray God I may never have to look on again. Corn was king, and his royal majesty ruled in state, but when your corn, the word of the test of the provided had not be blown away. A man inferring for lack of everything. It was during this period that the people were transported to lowa, free, and with such stock as they had, in order to asve their lives.

I know that whiter wheat was raised four about the great mountains of our western. Twelve year agol things to fell back as they had, in order to asve their lives.

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Three Side Speeches.

the "Navigation of the Missouri River,"

while Dr. George L. Miller spoke on "Win

ple were followed by an address by Prof.

on "A Practical Example of Corn Improve-

During the morning the live stock men

attended the auction sales of thorough-

ored cattle which have been in progress

in South Omaha two or three days of the

exposition. The sale Friday morning was

a strictly Shorthorn sale, C. A. Saunders of

When the live stock men appeared on

the grounds in the afternoon they brought

all kinds of souvenirs and among other

things a neat little booklet published by

the Union Stock Yards company, which

gives the figures and the story of the

growth of the South Omaha live stock

Many Mexican Exhibits.

The Mexican exhibit, which was put in

place Thursday afternoon, attracted the

live stock men. The exhibit displays corn

from every state of Mexico, and to secure

samples of the various types Zeferino Do

minguez had sent by express to his Puebla

ranch, several thousand bushels of corn.

showing not only the color, but the condi-

The Mexican plow "with which the Indians

some Nebraska corn which won first prizes,

firsts. Illinois. Ohio and the club exhibits.

The receipts for the corn, which are paid

to the exposition management, will

While Saturday will be "Ak-Sar-Ben., day

it will also be Lincoln day, the Lincoln

business men having sent notice that they

will be in Omaha in force on a special

train, which will come early and remain

With such an outlook, President Wattles

The Twentieth Century Farmer, are ex-

pecting a record breaker when it comes to

Dr Miller on Winter Wheat.

Wheat," Dr. Miller said, in part:

and production in various states.

amount to more than \$10,000.

Manila, Ia., being in charge.

These addresses by local peo-

ter Wheat."

market.

cessful conclusion, the value of the crop being \$29,090,090 to \$25,090,000, and the yield from \$5,090,090 to 45,090,000 bushels. What is that value, compared to the inestimable benefit given these states and the whole

Tribute to Wilson.

admire that matchless man, Wilson of e Department of Agriculture. Follow Wilson and the men who assist him, and what is better, teach your sons to admire and follow his work, and I know that Nebraska has no need to fear her future. I believe with the dry farmer to a degree. What we need is a crop that will be a protection to home, family and bank account, and where will this be found if not in wheat? It is garnered in July at a time when drouths are prevalent, and when I have seen, in from twenty-four to forty-eight hours, the most bountiful crop of corn and one which represented life and money to the farmer, burned beyond redemption. It is the duty of every farmer in both selfish and public interest to try and increase the crop along lines of agri-Wilson and the men who assist him and increase the crop along lines of agri-cultural progress. The value of the crop in proportion, when you fail in corn, should be greater and greater each year. Some year when your corn crop fails, you will give thanks to God for this wheat which saves the life of your people.

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I proclaim winter wheat as the salvation of these states, and know that you will find it such, some year when your corn crop will fall under the awful invasion of heat from the deserts of Arizona. I have seen the time when this land which you buy and sell at from \$50 to \$100 per acre could not have been sold at 3 cents per league. I myself have seen the time when I would not have been sold at 3 cents per league. I myself have seen the time when I would not have paid 5 cents per acre, if I had taxes to pay on it.

The days are here, when I have really no business to be here. I came to make one more appeal to the farmer, as I have made thousands in the past, grow wheat, and you will have a product which will enable you to conquer this continent, more thoroughly than the European states were ever conquered and will have laid the foundations for a great future. One more word. Take care of the soll, and do not let it happen here, as it happened in the best land of the American continent, the Mohawk valley of New York. There, where once the flower of American manhood was raised, they have utterly exhausted the soil, and now, when their children's grandchildren should be enjoying the most fruitful spot of the east, they can scarcely raise an should be enjoying the most fruitful spot of the east, they can scarcely raise an average of six bushels of wheat to the acre. Study the sciences, follow Wilson, and the men who help him, teach your sons to follow them, and to study their trade, and you have laid the foundation for the great western empire. western empire.

SWEDES AND DANES IN RIVALRY

Friendly Competition Between Neigh-

bors at Corn Show. was not the only thing of interest at the concert hall of the corn exposition Thursday night. The rivalry in the audience between the Swedes and Danes was most exciting. The disciples of Gustavus Adolphus applauded the "Norden" society most wildly and the admirers of King Canute were equally vehement in clapping for "Dania."

So engrossed were most of

Chinese business men were greatly interaudience with the work of their favorites ested in the exposition and only regreited that those who gave some Italian music that their sailing date made, it necessary had in the beginning to overcome a feeling for them to leave for San Francisco Friday of indifference.

This was observable first when Helene Frederickson, Louis and Ove Neble gave In the concert hall during the morning a selection from "Trovatore" on the plane, G. W. Wattles delivered a short address on violin and flute, respectively. The lovely old Verdi strains were given with exquisite tenderness, but an audience largely unfamiliar with the music and patriotically disposed to favor the Scandinavian strains A. G. Montgomery of Lincoln, who spoke did not respond with due heartiness. The three won their way later, however, when a selection from "Martha" was given, this receiving the applause emphatically due. Ove Neble, the 14-year-old flutist, has a great future ahead. He plays with wonderful expression, and a delicacy which would be admirable in a player far older. Another enjoyable solo number was that on the violin by Miss Emily Cleve, while one of the most delightful choral numbers of the program was given by the mixed choir of Immanuel Lutheran church. Other numbers deserving mention were the plane solo by Amy Austin and the vocal by Axel Helgren. The singing of "Dania" deserves notice for the large number of fine voices in the chorus.

LIVE STOCK MEN TALK SHOP. Governor-elect Shallenberger One of

Principal Speakers. The afternoon meeting of the live stock men began at 2 o'clock in concert hall and much disappointement was expressed over and to secure the types on display in the the inability of Thomas B. McPherson to exhibit cost more than \$9,000. The exhibit be present and preside at the meeting as also has some fine paintings of the soils, had been announced. Mr. McPherson was snowbound in the west and it was impostions at various stages of dry farming. sible for him to be on hand. His place was filled by Jay Laverty of South Omaha, tickle the soil" is also shown and some inwho opened the proceedings with a felicteresting charts showing crop conditions itous address that put the meeting in the best of humor as well as preparing it The corn auction began at 2 o'clock and for the feast of good things to follow. the live stock men dipped in, bidding in

The first speaker of the afternon was the venerable David Rankin, sr., of Tarkio, that the "pure blooded corn" might re- Mo., who enjoys the distinction of being main in its native state. The corn being the greatest individual farmer in the sold this afternoon consists of Nebraska United States. His farm, over which he exercises personal supervision and which he has personally conducted for nearly half a century, comprises 25,000 acres of the finest land in Missouri. After a brief allusion to the profits and benefits of general farming as practiced by himself he went into some detail regarding the development of the live stock industry of Missouri as based upon his own experience. He told how he first began by trading in a small and Secretary T. F. Sturgess, editor of their present dimensoins, and how he had way, thereby increasing his holdings to improved on these by intelligent selection and breeding, which he held was the secret of successful farming and live stock rais-

Speaking in concert hall on "Winter An interesting address followed by John O'Hern, superintendent of Armour & Co. of South Omaha, upon the subject of "The Packing Interests." Mr. O'Hern said:

Wheat," Dr. Miller said, in part:
Thirty-five and more years ago I was living in a humble cabin in Omaha, which then had a population so small that I can hardly remember to count it. A sack of flour came into this town from Denver by wagon train. That flour came from the town named in honor of Horace Greeley. That flour had something about it which attracted attention. That gave me an idea what might be produced in Nebraska soil, because this soil is permeated with granatic wash from the upper hills. I tried to find for years what gave it this peculiar whiteness and I believe that I have found it in granatic wash. Importance of Packing Industry. What the railroad is to the commercial interests the packing house is to the farmer. It is the true center of gravity in the agricultural system of our great country. The concentrating and welding of processes into one continuous chain between the producers of the corn belt and the consumers of the world has created a demand on the market for meat food products beyond the vision of any of our ancestors.

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seased carcass to pass through the packd carcass to pass through the pack-use and eventually to the consumer, ose understanding the thoroughness inspection know this is impossible, the government inspection entails erable loss to the packers it is still erable loss to the packers. a safeguard and protection for the public and helps establish confidence with the elect Shallenberger, whom he had known people as to the country of the cou

Prosperity in Stock Raising. If we expect the meat industry to confinue growing and if we even expect it to
hold its own we must look ahead. It can
no longer depend on the ranches. The
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that he preached.

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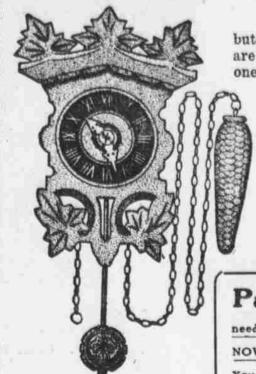
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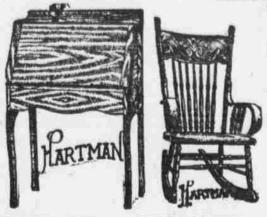
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must necessarily depend upon cheap food.
The cultivated products of the soil must replace the buffalo grass and hay of the ranges. The increased production will be increased further by the vast amount of

irrigated and government lands rapidly being settled.

Expositions like this one will teach us to improve the quality and increase the quan-tity of the grain. Modern machinery and enticif farming will increase the yield d decrease the cost of production and and decrease the cost of production and to harmonize this increased production of grain, the farmer and stockman must work hand in hand.

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At this poitn a few words on government inspection may not be out of place. The government inspection as it is now being conducted in the packing establishments of the country is very little understood and appreciated by the general public. Many maintain that this work is done in an indifferent manner and that it is possible for a discassed carcass to pass through the pack-Prof. W. J. Kennedy, vice director of the experiment station of Ames (Ia.) college, spoke upon the subject of 'The Selection, Care and Keeping of Live Stock." He beas to the quality of the products for a number of years. Prof. Kennedy out. stated that he operated a farm in addition to his college work and sought to practice

"I am an ardent advocate of diversified farming," he said, "and know from experience that the chief success in farming lies

"There is a business end to farming, as there is in live stock industry. The question of the balanced ration in live stock feeding is one of vital importance. This applies not merely to the horse, but to fattening and dairy cattle as well, and must be adjusted to the purposes needed. The essential ingredients of the balanced ration are protein, carbo flydrates, fat and ash. Protein for building up the muscles, blood, hair, wool and sides and milk in the dairy stock; carbo hydrates for the breeding interests and for fat and ash for the production of hone, each of which is an in portant constituent of the whole animal The balanced ration must be constructed according to the purposes needed. It should not be constructed too economically or too prodigally, but for the growing demand. Corn and alfalfa constitute the most eco nomical ration. Alfalfa is especially rich in protein, and in this respect because of its better growth Nebraska leads Iowa in alfaifa production.'

INDIANS WED SATURDAY NIGHT Annie Grey Cow and Chief Runs Swift

Bride and Groom. There will be a notable ceremony on the oncert hall stage of the National Corn exposition, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Miss Annie Grey Cow will be wedded to Chief Runs Swift at that hour or a little later, for before the ceremony proper, the father of Chief Runs Swift, Johnny Red Bull, must settle with Annie's

revered paternal ancestor a little mercen- short address to the spectators in his na-

It doth appear that Indian custom is the kail. Putting it more or less profanely from her great father, Chief-Ought-To-Be another. The real master of ceremonies Kicked-In-The-Face.

When these base details have been higgled over to a satisfactory conclusion, Chief Kicked, etc., will take Annie by the well educated and cultured man. hand and start to lead her to the groom. It is now up to little Anniels cue to cut up and be coy. After she has been urged suficiently, however, she will permit Chief draw her toward him. It seems that this will thus be symbolically united as in taking by the hand is the really essential reality they often are, part of the ceremony which will be enacted deadly earnest at the exposition Saturday evening.

It is the Indian equivalent of the and the "Ego conjungo vos," of another. Chief Runs Swift will then interpolate a was de pondent over ill health.

tive Sloux, telling how he won Annie only after an arduous courtship in which Annie somewhat the reverse of the continental kept him guessing a long time, and how European. So far from the girl bringing well he is going to treat her, and all that a dot, dowry or settlement, the family of sort of thing which bridegrooms generally the groom is supposed to come across with say, although usually to the bride herself. Seventy persons will take part in the and coarsely, he buys little Laughing Eyes | ceremony, mostly Indians of one kind or

Sloux chieftain who is a graduate of St. John's university of Minnesota and a really Chief Raymond will also act as the coro nater in the imposing pageant immediately following the Indian wedding. He will crown King Corn and Queen Alfalfa with Runs Swift to take he by the hand and elaborate ritual and the two great products

will be Chief Raymond Swift, a full-blooded

A. C. Fetters Shoots Self. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Dec. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-A. C. Fetters, aged 38 Whereas this couple have consented unto years, a butcher, formerly marshal of each other, etc., of one Christian ritual Conrad, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the head. He

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