

Miller & Paine

INVITE YOU TO THE

STATE FAIR at LINCOLN

...And to visit...

Lincoln's Leading Dept. Store

Fall Stocks Unusually Large and Complete

WOMEN'S SUITS

OUR SUIT SECTION is one of the largest and best appointed in Nebraska. Large and splendidly assorted stocks of the season's most up-to-date garments are shown.

Particular attention is given to the tailoring, and no garment that does not come up to the MILLER & PAINE standard, is admitted to our cases.

From the leading and most successful designers and manufacturers of women's ready-to-wear goods, come their latest and best productions, as fast as they are brought out. This insures not only the newest and most wanted modes but a high standard of perfection in detail and finish. **PLEASED TO HAVE YOU LOOK.**

WOMEN'S COATS

OUR STOCK OF COATS has already reached a degree of completeness seldom attained so early in the season. Case after case is filled to overflowing with the latest and best productions of the most reputable coat manufacturers.

Heavy materials are much in evidence this season—dark effects in diagonals, chinchillas, mixtures and novelties are shown beside the lighter tailored and semi-fancy coats for street and evening wear.

There is special advantage in choosing your coat early—for you not only get choice of the newest styles, but a full season's use of the garment. **WILL YOU SEE THEM?**

Fine Furs Millinery

OUR FUR DEPT. includes both manufacturing and salesroom—for we are manufacturers as well as retailers of HIGH CLASS FURS. An expert of more than ordinary ability and many years of successful experience is in charge of this department and we have no hesitancy in advising you to look here for the finest garments and most wanted furs.

IN MILLINERY we strive always to have the very latest styles and patterns from the most successful designers of women's hats in New York and Paris, as well as many original designs created by our own artist-milliners.

Large assortments of both popular priced and exclusive millinery. **VISIT THE THIRD FLOOR.**

Big Bargain Basement

Having recently purchased over \$75,000 worth of China, Glassware, Dinnerware, Cut Glass, Lamps, Pottery, etc., at receivers sale of the CARL FUNKE stock (Lincoln Crockery Co.) we are in position to offer truly remarkable bargains in this line.

There are literally thousands of choice pieces of fancy imported china, many handsome dinner sets, dozens of pretty lamps, several tables of the best cut glass and hundreds of barrels of popular priced glassware. Even this enumeration does not touch all the lines offered, but will serve to give you some idea of the bigness of this sale. Prices are in most cases HALF, in many cases less than half and in some cases a fraction of former prices. **IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK.**

Agricultural Exhibitions as Public Educators

(Continued from Page Six.)

The tendency everywhere with all classes of land owners and farm operators is toward the improvement in the live stock they are handling. This in a general way is undoubtedly true. The spirit of owning better, buying better and breeding better is abroad in the land; any sentiment in opposition to this is the exception, not the rule. Thus it will be found that live stock breeders and growers have an idea of improvement uppermost in their minds, no matter how common and indifferent their stock may be, and that they are willing to acquire information for improvement. They are generally willing to invest in better blood and better breeding animals than they now possess.

The state fair is to the man an educational enterprise, contributing more toward the enlightening of those within the scope of its influence than all other organized measures. The agricultural college, experiment station, the farm itself, with all its various departments of training, at best can only demonstrate theories, practice and work out principles of well established methods in production. In growth of crops, in the breeding and direction of animal creation, and await results. The results of man's efforts along these lines, prompted by whatever incentive that may have stimulated a desire to take up the work, are the basis upon which the principles of education are founded in the promotion and prosecution of state fair industry.

It is the opportunity and advantage to show and compare results of this high test, high class of work that the best breeders, growers and producers of the country are engaged in that makes the state fair particularly important and valuable to the farming and live stock interests of the country. It is this opportunity of visiting these great exhibitions of the finest specimens of animal creation, gathered from over large areas of country, that has given the state fair of the present day its prestige as an exhibition center to the live stock man, and especially to the young breeder and student of animal industry. There are advantages and opportunities of study here that he cannot miss without great personal sacrifice in the building up of his knowledge and understanding of the breeding qualities in animals, a feature of study the old breeder never loses sight of.

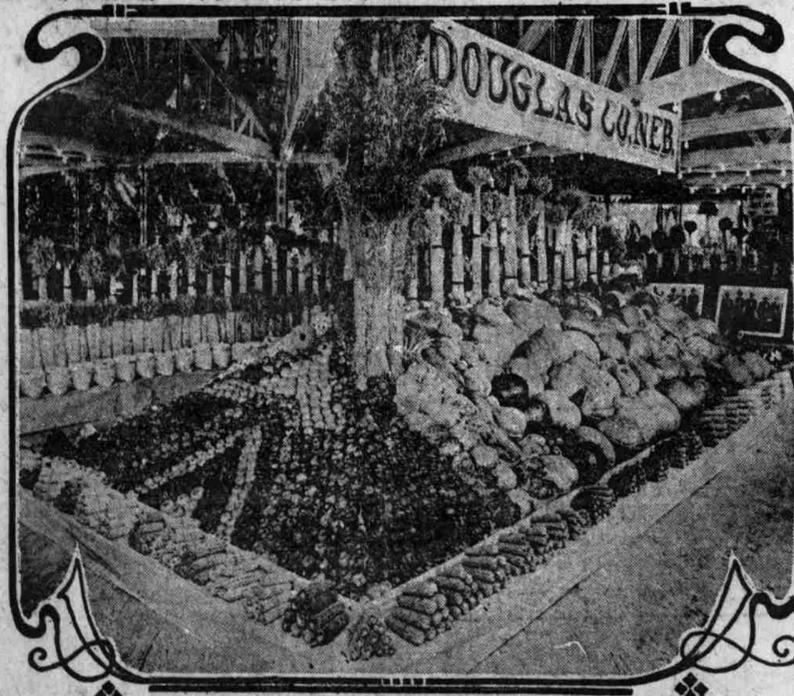
The inspirations for doing better and accomplishing more, that each interested

visitor absorbs from coming in contact with the excellence of type and condition of the animals exhibited at these great stock shows, is worth more to the general live stock improvement interests of the country than can be estimated. The benefits of the state fair stock show are far reaching. It is at these fine stock shows that the fancy is aroused in the minds of many who later become successful breeders and producers of our best standard farm animals. It sometimes takes the high type of excellence to arouse an ambition in the boy to become a breeder of stock. It must be acknowledged that there is but little in the common scrub animal to instill a pride in the ambition of the boy or young man to go into the stock breeding business.

Possibly the greatest good resulting from these live stock shows, where widely diversified interests are invited into the contests, is the stimulating influence it exerts upon the skilled breeder, those who are responsible for the greatest degree of improvement made in animal excellence. The state fair live stock show is not alone an institution for the skilled or unskilled; it works alike in its tendencies to inspire greater efforts from all classes of live stock owners and handlers. It appeals to the public, to every owner of an animal to improve, to raise better, to own better, to become interested in better and more profitable animals. The influence that is exerted for improvement in breed and quality of animal, even with the county fair and neighborhood show, is often the beginning of an ambition to excel in live stock breeding.

The live stock show is educational and deserving of encouragement, no matter how small or circumscribed in its scope of patronage, in its beginning. Encourage the live stock show at the county fair. It is at these small stock shows, often where the young breeder receives his awakening, the inspiration that leads him to become an exhibitor. It is here, often, where the best breeders and exhibitors got their first lessons and training in the show ring. The county fairs are the kindergarten for the state fairs, the American Royals and Internationals that come later in the experiences and ambitions of the breeder and exhibitor. A few days at the state fair, spent at the ringside in the stock judging pavilion, where the particular line or lines of stock are being passed upon that one is most interested in, is worth more than any other expenditure of this time, meted out by teacher or expert. A more practical school cannot be found, a better opportunity for using one's eyes and judgment cannot be devised.

PRIZE WINNER AT NEBRASKA



The fact that you have arrayed before you the best that is produced, the highest types of individual excellence of the various breeds in their proper classification, gives you an advantage that you could never get under any other circumstances, not if you were to travel around over the country among the breeders for years in search of it. You will never be able to measure up, accurately, two animals in a contest until you stand them side by side in the same class or show ring. Thus, when you go to the state fair and witness the classes of "high standard prize contestants, the best the country can produce, you have treated yourself to an educational opportunity that is worth hundreds of dollars to you, even if you are only a farmer breeding common stock. If you are a breeder of pure bred stock, or if you are preparing to enter the lists as a beginner, you have received what old breeders after their years of experience would have cheerfully given thousands of dollars to have had pictured to them in living reality such models of animal creation, such studies for the mind's ideal.

The annual exhibition of the Nebraska State fair for 1912 is September 3 to 7, inclusive. This is one of the great state fairs of the country. It has risen in recent years to a leading position in exposition interest. The original state fair site of 123 acres is, topographically, an ideal location for an exposition enterprise, such as the state fair demands, to properly exhibit and display its varied and diversified interests and industries to the best advantage, in ease and comfort to its thousands of visitors who yearly congregate to see, be instructed and entertained. The building of this white city began with an idea of uniformity and compactness by the laying out of streets and the platting of the entire grounds for buildings, exhibition and concession purposes. Its streets and avenues are all named, numbered and opened up and observed with as much system and exactness as the streets of a city.

The Nebraska State fair is building for the future. Each year buildings of a substantial and suitable character are constructed in conformity with the original plans of the grounds, and if this present system is observed, it is destined to be one of the finest, most convenient and beautiful state fair grounds in the entire country. The race course is built in a valley, which is overlooked by a striking of high ground, a natural amphitheater, where the races may be

observed by thousands who do not wish to take seats in the grandstand at the track.

No state fair in the United States is making greater progress in its exhibition development. This is due largely to two prominent and principle reasons: the one great source of state fair advantage which Nebraska is now enjoying, and has been enjoying for several years past, is its rapid development in the pure bred live stock industry. No state can boast of greater live stock advancement, of the introduction of more and better high-priced breeding animals, of the great investments in this class of stock or of the founding and establishing of more pure

bred herds than has Nebraska in the last dozen years. The strong factor in agricultural resources is the ruling incentive to farm and crop improvement. The other reason, which is of almost equal importance, is the careful and economical business management of the fair in all details of building and operating its exhibition interests for the benefit and advantage of the people of the state.

There has never been a more encouraging outlook for a successful state fair season than is now reported from the western fair circuits. The agricultural conditions throughout, are such as to present a brighter prospect for live displays of farm products and live stock than has ever before prevailed.

Dairy Exhibit at the State Fair

(Continued from Page Nine.)

the department laid aside for the work of the women when they are not in the kitchen fixing up good things for the lords of creation, is a busy place during the whole week and no one, either man or woman, should fail to investigate what our Nebraska queens of the household have made to adorn themselves so they would be more beautiful and attractive to the eyes of their sure-enough or would-be husbands.

This year the educational exhibit is to be conducted along new lines. Instead of the work of the different normal and state schools being placed on exhibition in the usual way a picture show will be arranged so that the work of the schools may be seen in a more attractive and modern way. In order that those who are interested in the work of any particular school may be present when the work of that school is placed on the screen, the following hours have been set aside:

- 9:30 a. m., Kearney State Normal.
- 10:30 a. m., rural schools.
- 11:30 a. m., Peru State Normal.
- 11:30 a. m., State university.

In the afternoon the displays will be made in the same order. There will be, in addition to this, plenty of work on exhibition in the usual manner and the exhibits of the School for the Deaf at Omaha, the girls' industrial schools at Geneva and Millard, the boys' industrial school at Kearney, the orthopedic hospital at Lincoln and the home for the feeble minded at Beatrice, will be especially interesting this year.

In fact, the Nebraska state fair this year is going to outclass anything in the line of educational work, the fine arts, woman's work, and domestic exhibits, if such a thing could be possible, put on for the inspection of the public of any previous year. The facilities for handling the work will be better than before and indications point to a more than usual exhibit in all lines.

TOOK THE TEXT LITERALLY

Sunday School Lesson Without Cautionary Signals Touches the Pin Money.

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

The foregoing quotation is from chapter xiii, verse 2, Book of Hebrews, and it is introduced solely because it constitutes a vital part of this story. Julia is 19 years old and she goes to Sunday school. It appears that on a recent occasion the Sunday school teacher had considerable to say about this matter of "entertaining angels unawares." Any way, it made a deep impression with Julia.

A few days after the lesson Julia's

mother left her in charge of the house for a few hours. When the mother returned she went to a particular cupboard to extract therefrom one-half dollar. In this cup is kept the family pin money, and Julia's mother knew that she had put 50 cents there before she had gone out. But the half dollar was gone. There was an expression of anxiety on Julia's face and mother scented mischief.

"Did you take that money?" asked the mother, somewhat severely.

Julia broke into tears. "I gave it to a man that came to the back door," sobbed the little girl.

"Gave it to a man?" exclaimed the mother. "What for?"

"I thought he might be God," tearfully replied Julia.—Kansas City Star.