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Fairs

Keokuk Woman Top Equestrian At First Iowa Fair In 1854

Keokuk not only entertained the desired. At the end the contestants, Iowa State fair for four years, but

its citizens were prominent in the promition and organization of the first fair in 1854 and one of its belles carried off first place in "women's equestrianism."

In the July issue of the Palimpsest, publication of the State Historical Society of Iowa, Earle D. Ross, professor of history at Iowa State college, lists the most prominent of the "founding fathers" of the first fair, held at Fairfield in 1854, and among them are Dr. J. M. Shaffer and Judge

Thomas W. Clagett of Keokuk.

Clagett President

Judge Clagett was one of the pioneer presidents of the State Agricultural Society and Dr. Shaffer served as its secretary for 13 years.

Acording to Ross, a convention held in Fairfield in December of 1853 decided to hold the fair there on October 25-27 of 1954 and in February of 1954 the new president, Judge Clagett sent out an urgent appeal for memberships to provide the preliminary funds.

In his appeal he said: "Nowhere in this Union does the farmer enjoy more natural advantages than in Iowa; notwithstanding we too often see a want of the application of science and well regulated labor to the development of this most important interest in the state. Experience has proven that the best and surest mode of bringing agriculture to a high state of perfection is by stimulating emulation among farmers, by annual fairs and the awarding of premiums to meritorious exertion.'

Cost About \$320

Total expenditure for staging the first fair was about \$320. The board procured six acres which it enclosed with a substantial straight rail fence, 10 feet high, built a shed on the north side of the enclosure, 250 feet long and 20 feet wide and erected stalls on all sides of the enclosure. It also made about 60 rail pens, made a track 1,500 feet in length and 20 feet wide with a substantial rope guard, leaving a space around it from 30 to 150 feet wide for visitors.

Leading entertainment feature for this first fair was the exhibition of horseback riding by women. There were 10 entries, distinguished by varicolored ribbons, in competition for a "lady's superior gold hunting watch." President offered by Clagett.

Lady of Pink Ribbon

According to the elaborate rules each lady in order of number accompanied by her "Cavalier" was to ride once around the circle after which the cavalier retired to the center but keeping within convenient distance of the lady to render any service she might require. The lady then rode four times around the circle at any speed she

accompanied by the cavaliers "had leave to make the circuit of the ring six times at a gait not exceeding that of an easy canter."

Miss Belle Turner of Keokuk was the Lady of the Pink Ribbon and was described as "an easy, selfpossessed and graceful rider." Finely mounted she "showed consumate skill in the management of her horse." Her "elegant form, fine face and soft blue eyes also rather seemed to heighten the effect than otherwise", the original account says.

Spectators Object

When the prizes were awarded on the second day of the event first place was awarded to the Lady of the Pink Ribbon, Belle Turner of Keokuk whose gracefulness was said to have rendered insignificant what she may have lacked in boldness.

The decision of the judges failed to meet with the approval of the spectators, however. They were determined that the prize should go to 13-year-old Jane Hodges of Iowa City who had electrified them with her fierce riding on an "untamed charger which she whipped around the ring at the speed of lightning." Men were said to have sprung up in all quarters of the field and in less than five minutes \$165 was collected for the "poor and unlettered" child, together with provisions for her attendance free from all charge for three terms at the Female Seminary at Fairfield and one term in the embryo college at Mount Pleasant.

As a sort of side affair on the first day of the exposition, Lee county admirers presented Governor Grimes with an enormous Denmark cheese weighing 360 pounds. James B. Howell of Keokuk made the speech of presentation.

From 1854 to 1879 the fair moved around the state and was held in Keokuk in 1869 and 1870 and again in 1874 and 1875.

THE DAILY GATE CITY

OCT. 1, 1929

Estes House Had Part In Keokuk's Big Street Fairs

Wire Walkers Used the Old Building As One Terminal For Their Daily Walks Across Street Chasm.

The Estes House played a part in Keokuk's free street fairs which

were held every fall.

If you remember the "Great Davenport," "Herr Granada" and "Alma Fedora" and "Daredevil Hill" you will recall that they performed on a high wire stretched from the Estes House to the Ayres building across the street.

Those were days when such death defying acts thrilled people. The "Great Davenport" did his stunts on wire that stretched from the roof of the Estes House to a scaffold erected on the roof of the Ayres building, which was just a few feet lower than the old hotel. The others strung their wires from the upper floor of the Estes House to the Ayres bulding

The Granada-Fedora pair used to put on an elephant stunt. Herr Granada added additional thrills to his act one day when in clowning, he actually seemed to lose his footing and hung for a time clinging for dear life to the slender cable, working his way hand over hand until he could grab a guy rope and pull himself back on the wire.

A Flashing Smile.

Hill had what could be called a flashing smile, for he had two small diamonds set in his teeth and when he smiled their glitter

and sparkle was apparent.

Davenport was sitting on the roof of the Estes house one fall, rigging up his apparatus, when his the Du Pont powder works at Mooar west of the city. He asked what factory it was, and when told that it was a powder works declared "those fellows sure must like to work where its dangerous." He held his own job performing ninety feet above the street on a three quarter inch cable without a net to catch him as nothing

Congress Argues Over Iowa Statehood **And Boundaries During June of 1846**

Archives)

DES MOINES, Ia.—(IDPA)—The problem of what to do about Iowa statehood was suddenly shifted in June of 1846 from Iowa City to Washington.

In March, when Iowa voters were choosing men to make a new constitution, Delegate Dodge had introduced a bill in Congress to amend the previous acts fixing the northern Iowa boundary. It was this northern boundary that the Iowa folks had accepted. Now would Congress agree?

Douglas for Iowa

A previous Congress had set the boundary 40 miles further north. In March, Stephen A. Douglas, from the committee on territories, reported favorably the Iowa bill. Immediately the issue of big state vs. little state bobbed up. Iowa was so

fertile, it was argued that even as a small state it would soon have an was organized by Charles Aldrich immense population. Also the ad- in 1892 and is now the Department small state it would soon have an mission of Texas would assure at of History and Archives, housed in least five more slave states, hence the State Historical Building at the it would be better to make Iowa state capital into a small state and have more free states in the northwest.

An Ohio congressman wanted the northern boundary for Iowa to be the 43rd parallel. Some were there who insisted upon not going to the Missouri river. The delegate from Iowa had been insistent upon a state reaching the Minnesota river, but he backed up after the Ioway people had been heard from. Now he was for the middle-sized state, shapely and smug as it came to be. Dodge and Douglas worked together and a new Iowa bill was passed, conforming to the compromise on the state boundaries. Later he Iowa voters would settle the question at almost the time that Congress would arrange the final

Slavery Important

The slavery question was in the minds of everyone but nobody wanted to talk about it. The Mexican war was a part of that question. Twenty-five years before, Congress was supposed to have settled everything by the "Missouri compromise" which made of Missouri a slave state and provided for free territory in the northwest. But the issue was to appear again when California asked admittance and the "Compromise of 1850" really extended slavery to all the country. Out on the frontier, in Iowa, freedom seemed natural.

When Missouri became a state, 25 years ahead of Iowa, Congress had refused to permit Missouri to include all of the Des Moines valley up to the Raccoon forks as the Missourians had demanded.

By CURATOR ORA WILLIAMS When it was proposed that Iowa (State Department of History and be set off from Wisconsin as a separate territory John C. Calhoun had bitterly opposed. He was reminded by Delegate Jones of Wisconsin that slavery had nothing to fear since most of the settlers of Iowa came from Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois, General Jones had to resort to the trick of baving a young lady entertain the South Carolina senator at dinner while he pushed through the bill for Iowa territory.

Slaves Held Human Beings

The "case of Ralph" was fresh the minds of Iowa people in 1846. This was the first case in which a high court declared a slave to be a human being. Iowa led the way for freedom.

Generally, all was quiet in Iowa in June of 1846, for an election would be held later to adopt the constitution and elect state officers. The Mexican war was a diversion.

The State Historical Department

GREAT DUST HEAP CALLED RISTORY BICKEL 里田

THE GATE CITY.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT 16

THE STATE FAIR.

The Sixteenih Annual Exhibition.

An Unprecedented Number of Entries.

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PROMISE OF A GREAT EXHIBITION

AND A BIG SUCCESS

There are many elements that enter into the make up of a first class State Fair. Good location, populous, with a populous contiguous territory, easy of access, a willing people, good grounds, put in good condition, a big amount of articles on exhition and lots of people on hand to see them. It was a conscioueness on the part of the State Agricultural Society that all these integers of success could be gathered into co-operative unity at Keokuk that led the Society to locate the Fair here. We are glad that their preference and confidence bids fair to have ample justification. The weather was the only inauspicions feature. At its commencement, the Sixteenth Annual Exhibition is the largest, biggest, best, and most promising for its age that the Society have known in all these sixteen years. Three thousand entries have been made, and articles are still coming in.

THE GROUNDS Are on the Plank Road, slightly off the Main street extension, just beyond the subarbs. They comprise about seventy acres of land, belonging to the Keokuk Agricultural and Stock Association. We have said aforetime that in those early geologic revolutionary and generally chaotic times, ere yet man was, when the earth was being fashioned into a proper dwelling place for the lord of creation, then these grounds were specially put in shape for the purpose to which they are now devoted. And we will stick to that enunciation of dogmatio belief. In any event, we don't believe that better grounds, for such an exhibition were ever made anywhere Now that they have been filled up, they have drawn from all beholders the confident assertion, that they are the best grounds at which the Fair bas ever been held. There is a plateau of level ground at the front, giving ample and beautiful room for all the buildings, and for an unsurpassed race course. Then the grounds slope away into the unevenness of inviting groves. If the clouds go away, and the sharp chill is lost from the breath of an unseasonably cold wind, and the sun comes out, and we have our wonted eptember weather, then, the shade of those thick young trees will be refreshing to the

at the Fair.

THE BUILDINGS

Are of a more substantial and generally better style than has been at any preceding Fair. Estering at the footman's gate, the first building attracting attention is the Fine Arts Hall. This is a large cruciform building, well lighted and substantially built, 80x 105 feet in each extension, devoted to the graces of civilization and the ladies, and it is hoped that the latter will richly fill it and decorate it with the products of their skilled and tasteful industry. A short distance from that ball are two long buildings, the one for froits and flowers, the other for grain and vegetables. Each of these buildings ie 80x65. The richness of Iowa's harvests may here find full room for exhibition. Between Fine Arts Hall and the Floral Hall, and towards the Amphitheatre, is the Secretary's office, where J. M. will luxuriate. This building, so centrally in connection with all the others that the Secretary can easily gravitate in all directions-is I8x36.

The Amphitheatre bas been cularged and increased beyond its original self, so that it will hold many thousands of people.

Water is a main necessity. In this particular the Grounds are well equipped. There are two immense artificial pends, containing water enough for the cattle upon a thousand hills, with the horses, sheep and pigs, to boot. There are two wells, three cicterns, and a fine spring of living water, which has never been exhausted and has no idea of being.

There are 187 horse stalls, 110 cattle stalls, 100 sheep pens, 125 pig pens. Plenty of arrangements for the poultry.

The power and machine halls are ample. The driving track is unsurpassed.

First day of the Fair being so damp and cold, comparatively few ladies were present in the Fine Art Hell to arrange the contributions in the several departments there represented. There is a great deficiency of room for the proper display of articles under Class 66, comprising household and fancy goods of domestic manufacture. The entry under this department has already feached the number of 800, and we were unable to see the great majority of articles contributed, which still are enveloped in their original packages. We understand that a full display will be attempted of the articles of the above class day.

In the department of the Fine Arts much enthusiasm has been manifested, and many fine portraits and landscape in oil are exhibited. We were very favorably impressed with a beautiful partile painting, entitled Mercy. Also another elegant pastile portrait of Mr. R. F. Bower and lady, who also contributed many other beautiful oil paintings.

The elegant collection of painting, fruit and landscape piecs exhibited by Mrs. Geo. B. Smith, were very generally admired. A beautiful child's portrait of Mrs. Dr. Kellogg, in oil, was very favorably noticed. The paintings of our townsman, Mr. Nolan, came in for a large share of admiration. We were very favorably impressed with the group of oil paintings exhibited by Miss Healey of Quincy, Ill.

We will be able to give to-morrow a more extended notice of the various articles of taste which adorp the walls of the Art Hall. All our townspeople will be well repaid for a visit to the Fair Grounds by the display in this department alone.

Too much praise cannot be awarded to the enterprise which has collected together so fine an exhibition of agricultural implements. A very regiment of plows in the very bighest state of polish, occupy a conspicuous place upon the grounds.

The fruit department, under the enlightened management of Dr. Holingsworth, makes one of the finest displays ever before presented at any Iowa State Fair. Apples and pears are particularly fine and in great variety.

The culinary department, where the good things to eat are shown, demands more attention.

We believe there never were before such jellies as the Lowa ladies are making this year, and from fruits we had supposed it impossible to secure this elegant conserve from. Among the finest disp'ar we notice that of Mrs. S. Hamil, of Keokuk, and Mrs. A. M. Comstock, of Burlington, Iowa. Many contributions in this department, already entered we understand, were not yet on exhibition, but will be in to-day.

THE GATE CITY.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10

THE STATE FAIR.

SECOND DAY.

GREAT EXHIBITION.

A PERFECT SUCCESS.

The first day of the Fair was cloudy and cold and there was hut small attendance. There were lots of articles in every department on exhibition and few people to see them.

Yesterday morning opened badly. There had been a night of rain. Wet clouds lowered threateningly. Then the weather tyrant relented. The clouds broke away. The sun came out cheerily. All kinds of vehicles were in demand, and the crowd poured out Main to the grounds. Trains and boats had brought hundreds. From the country parts hereabouts the people came. The attendance was great. The only dubious feature has been removed. The Fair 18 a great success. In fine arts, in stock, in mechanical implements, in every department the exhibition is far ahead of any previous year. And the people have come. All danger of failure from any source has disappeared.

The exhibition of horses is the largest and best ever known on lows soil. The show of cattle is correspondingly large and credita- to be seen here. The chief contributors of ble, likewise that of hogs. The exhibition of fruit, are Robt. Kerr, of Summitville, John sheep is rather meager. We should be glad to write up the different departments of stock, but the want of space and time forbids. We give below a partial list of the entries that have been made, together with the premiums that have been awarded thus far.

All departments of the Fair feel the reviving influences of a pleasant day. The track and roads about the Ground are in excellent order, and of course free from dust; The Art Hall, with its treasures, gleamed out in brighter colors than before, and very many articles not well arranged yesterday have been more favorably placed.

We had little time yesterday to call especial attention to the many beautiful exhibitions ontside of the class of the Fine Arts. A highly commendable display of objects in Natural History has been made. We were much pleased to see the fine collection of Young Harry Bridgeman, of Keokuk, whose zeal in collecting seems very great. A fine case which he, in company with Parrott, has prepared, was well worthy its place in the Hall. The Geological collections of C. P. Birge, of Keokuk, and E. May, of Burlington, Iowa, were very commendable exhibitions, in a scientific point of view. The beautiful cases of birds, so tastefully arranged by R. Hiser, of Keokuk, is admitted at all hands to be one of the chief attractions of the room, Dr. Shaffer's collection of birds and mammals, although much impaired in transportation, furnish a splendid exhibition of the Zoology of Iowa, His collection of insects is also the best and most scientifically arranged of all others displayed. Mr. John Rickert, of Keoknik, exhibits six cases of insects, which are very fine indeed.

We must not omit to mention the exhibition in the line of sculpture, made in the Hall. First, that of John Bawden's bust sculpture of our lamented townsmau, Mr. H. W. Sample, which every one who beholds fails not to give the most hearty encomlums npon. Our townsman, Mr. Bawden, has most certainly some of the strong points which go to make up a successful artist.

We must also favorably notice the beautifal bust of Lincoln, exhibited by Wm. Greenland, of Des Moines, which, in purity of expression and freedom, goes farther toward meeting our ideas of our martyred patriot President than anything we have yet seen.

There is a noble exhibition of stoves, o by the Bros. Comstock:

There were some beautiful exhibitions of single and double harnesses, among which we noticed a fine single carriage harness exhibited by our friend Mr. Hagney, of Keokuk, also fine exhibits of double carriage harness from P. Jericho's, Mt. Pleasant, and Jacob Metz's, of Quincy, Illinois.

The fruit and flower department is very fine. It would be wonderous to indicate our preferences here, but we certainly never saw

Oreenville, of Clayton, Iowa, Chris Muster, Keokuk, George O. Hilton, of Keokuk, Charles Hubble, who makes a fine display of grapes, also J. T. Crane, of Montrose, Jno. R. Boyd, J. Hollingsworth, of Keokuk, whose pears are also exceedingly fine and in great variety; A. W. Comstock, of Burlington, whose collection of apples, pears and grapes is perhaps the largest on exhibition

The decoration of the hall is very tasteful, and the display of hot house plants is very fair, some single plants among them being beyond comparison—the finest we have yet seen.

We notice contributions in the floral department from the following Keokuk ladies: Mrs. A. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Dr. Knowles, Mrs. Dr. Hughes, Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mrs. John Perdue, Mrs. Perry-a most beautiful plant-Mrs. Hugh Rapplee, and Mrs. Rev. J. B. Burgess.

Among the attractions in the Fine Arts Hall, especially to the naturalist, is the large and valuable collection of gold and silver bearing quartz and other precious stones, brought from Colorado and the Rocky Mountains by Mr. David Ettein, of Burlington. All who are interested in the hidden resources of the Great West, or in the science. of mineralogy, should examine this choice Third Day.

That Indian Idol, at the Fair, said to have been found near Council Bluffs in 1848, and wrought out of wood by "Mr. Lo" with a sharp stone, would do credit to a genuine ... Yankee with a first class jack knife.

As a specimen of Lowa genius in the exalted art of sculpture, attention is directed to the beautiful and truthful bust of Lincoln, in the Fiue Arts Hall, executed by William Greenland, of Des Moines. Our young State, so earnestly engaged in developing its natnral resources and in its natural improvements, may yet in addition boast of its Phidiasis and Raphaels, exhibiting the desthetics of a still higher civilization.

Some of the large and colored photographs on exhibition at the Fair would do credif to New York artists.

The case of stuffed hirds exhibited by Mrs. Godman, of this city, in the Fine Arts Hall, is worth looking at. There are numerous other choice specimens on exhibition.

No wonder our present generation of ladies sit and read novels, while their grand-Keokuk manufacture, which are exhibited mothers knit and sewed and worked hard from morn to eve. The innumerable labor saving machines for their benefit enables them to do as much, and read and visit and play Croquet on half the time as our venerable grand dames could by unremitting lobors all the day. Think of knitting an entire round of a stocking by simply turning an easy crank in the twinkle of an eye, or sewing up the legs of little Johnny's 'pantaloons in next to no time by the steam power of a miniature house engine attached to a sewing machine. a finer display of apples and pears than are For samples look in at the State Fair. Verily these improvements must be stopped, if we

would not spoil our women with "nothing to do."

"Teaching the young idea how to shoot" is played out,-but that pieture of the mother terrier teaching her young purps how to catch a rat is refreshing for its novelty.

Would you look at fine jewelry? Iowa can boast of skill in manufacture equal to the most recherche of Eastern productions. For example, notice that beautiful Spanish topaz set exhibited by Mr. S. G. Bridges, of this city and worth \$350 in gold.

"The horse is a vain thing" in several respects, we may naturally infer, from the attention they receive at all the Fairs.

That "Chester White," which weighs 1010 lbs, a young lady remarked yesterday, is suggestive of a big round of dough-nuts. No doubt. Would like to see it tried.

This will be the big day of the Fair, and every body and his cousin will be there. Well now a rhyme was not intended, but then the ideas were so blended, that they would come in just so, and we had to let them go. Go, yes go, let "everybody and his cousin" go.

The following are the entries of stock, &c. with the exception of one or two classes, which we were obliged to omit. We will give them to-morrow:

THE STATE FAIR.

THE BIG DAY.

GREAT CROWD.

Thirty Thousand People on the Grounds.

The best day in the History of the State Fair.

SEVEDY ASK UN

The bright promise of the close of Wednesday found grand fulfillment yesterday. The morning opened splendidly, and the day was one of our right Iowa Autumn days-delleious in its oven mildness, neither too bot nor too cold. The morning trains had brought in great crowds. By the early dawn a multitude of people from Hancock county and elsewhere in Illinois put in an appearance upon the other shore for transportation hither. The carliest coming among them seemed to find immmerable competitors claiming precedence in crossing. The ferry made rapid and heavily loaded trips, but still the gathering multitude outran its capacity. At 8 o'clock at least a mile of full freighted wagons, carriages, and buggies stretched away in wedged procession from the ferry landing, their occupants impatiently awaiting a chance that seemed hopelessly deferred. Enough got over, with the crowd already here, to keep an unbroken line of travel on the roads to the grounds.

From the fair weather, and the attractive exhibition, a success in attendance was predicted. But the more sangulne expected no such crowd. More than twenty-five

thousand full tickets were taken in at the gates. Over thirty thousand people were on the grounds. The halls were full. The amphitheater was crowded. The grounds were swarming. No such crowd nor tho approach to it had ever been seen in Keokuk, nor at any preeding State Fair. Molendy was happy, Shaffer was jubilant. The officers of the Society felt good, and every rightly constituted Keokukian shared their gratification. There had been illhumor and ill-talk in so many quarters because the Board had located the Fair here, that every well disposed person in Keokuk resolved himselfinto a jubilation committee privileged to feel good because the Fair had been such a success as it had never been before.

There were innumerable things in the way of report that should be written here. But we can only give now the more formal showing, leaving the fuller report for hereafter.

Thursday, opening so bright and unexceptionable, the grounds and halls of the exbibition were all densely crowded at an early hour, with ladies and gentlemen all eager to 800.

It was barely possible to squeeze the immense throng in the Fine Art Hall, where there was so much of interest collected.

S. G. Bridges and Brother, of Keokuk, were out in glory. They exult in articles of their own manufacture, and well deserving is their work of approbation in any quarter of the world. Their watches, elegant and guily enamels and chains of all patterns, were looked at with longing eyes by all. Their sets of jewels of all patterns, and display of gorham ware beyond praise. Their activity and enterprise in fitting out so splendid a case of goods for the adornment of the ball meets the most hearty approbation.

Meesrs. T. R. J. Ayers & Sons, the octeran jewelers, were on band with their wares, most beautifully and tastefully arranged. Their exhibition of musical instruments is equally excellent.

We were much amused in noticing the case and wares exhibited by the agent of the Elgin Watch Co, in which that useful implement known as the watch, is most completely dissected; every portion of the mechanism is placed in the case by itself, and the jewels in the rough also shown.

the object of much attention.

The soda fountain exhibited by Kerr & Fuller outside of the Art Hall, had hitherto of animated human beings, we came upon doing the agreeable to more persons thanhe ever attended to before.

The work of art from which he dispensed such refreshing waters was of the most approved and beautiful pattern (Mathews) of N. Y., made of Tennessee marble, most beautifully and elaborately ornamented with silver-plate. Such a rock of cooluess is refreshing beyond measure to all such travel-

ers as ourselves through the crowded wilder ness of this world on a hot day.

In the Fruit Hall we failed to notice yeaterday the fine display of apples, pears, Siberian crabs and grapes made by Mr. J. R. Tull & Son, of Pontusac, Ill., as also the fruit shown by Mr. Wm. B. Miller, of Keokuk, viz: apples and pears.

The exhitions of wine are numerous and fine. We notice specimens sent in by The Valley Wine Co., of Keokuk, Iowa; John Bawn, Nauvoo; G. Huntzicker, Keokuk; E. May, Burlington; J. P. Ccrnish, Wm. Thompson, General A. Bridgeman, Keokuk; Geo. Gillehoper, Nauvoo; A. H. & G. B. Worthen, of Warsaw, Ill.; F. W. Anschutz and J. L. Curtis, of Keokuk; L. Barrett, of Hamilton, and Mrs. G. D. Sample, of Fairfield, Iowa. The following preminms we observedato be awarded this afternoon in this department: Best wine, Sweepstakes, D. W. Adams, Waukon, Illinois; best wine, Catawba, Ed. Kilbourne, Keokuk; best wine, Clinton, A. Bridgeman, Keokuk; best wine, Concord, Valley Wine Company, Keokuk.

We believe we never saw before finer tomatoes than were exhibited in the Pantry Hall yesterday by John C. Livingston, of Summitville. [The dense crowd of ladies passing through the hall were animatedly discussing the propriety of the awards, and indicated that the highest skill and judgment is requisite to judiciously fulfill the duties of a committee in this department.

For specimens of Iowa genius in the exalted art of sculpture, attention is directed to the beautiful and truthful marble bust of Lincoln, in the Fine Arts Hall, exocuted by Wm. Greenland, of Des Moines. Also to the fine bust of Mr. Sample, executed by our own promising artist, Mr. S. Bawdenand the beautiful marble medallion, entltled "Flora,"

Our young State, so earnestly engaged in developing its natural resources and its material improvements, may yet in additlon boast of its Phidiases and Raphaels, exhibiting the æsthetics of a still higher civillzailon.

In the display of stock yosterday our people had a chance to see some of the largest and finest in the United States.

The Durham bull "Minister," from Mc-Lean county, Illinois, and owned by W. P. The sewing machines were out again in Duncan, six years of age and weighing full force, and attracted a large share of pub | 2,500 pounds, is a monster model of symlic attention. Knitting machines also were metry and the perfection arrived at by persistent improvement of blooded stock. He fairly won the first premium in his class and was a big lift in carrying the second The Sixteenth Annual Exhibition. escaped our attention, but following a stream premium on herds. The first herd premium was also taken in Illinois, by J. H. Spears, our friend George and his machine, who was of Menard county. The two bulls and six cows exhibited by him were unrivaled thorough bred Durhams. Messrs. Murphy & Co., of Dubuque county, in this State, came in on the third premium with two bulls and seven cows, which were also very superior.

The two Durham steers exhibited by H. and J. B. Day, of Van Buren county. weigh respectively 2,660 and 2,610 pounds They have just been sold to John Hiner, of this city, for \$1,000, and will be taken to the St. Louis Fair.

PENMANSHIP.

This beautiful and useful art is well represented at our Fair. The samples from the Bryant & Stratton's, and Baylie's Commetcial Colleges, and the Quincy English and German College, are all admirable. The offhand drawings from the latter are particularly fine.

There were many admirers of the elegant photograph of Miss Georgie Anderson, in Fine Art Hail, taken and finished up by Einerson, of this city Chromo lithography is being brought to perfection, and we are glad to see it illustrate so besutifully a christian theme, in the "Rock of Ages," shown in Fine Art Hall at the Fair.

Too much attention and encouragement, in the way of premiums and public notice, can not be given to our staple crops and produc tions. We say but few caring about the corn. wheat and big potatoes, of which there were good samples. The first premium on but'er was awarded to some real old fashioned looking, sweet and golden kind, made by Mrs. A. C. Davis, of New Boston, that makes gour mouth water to think of new bread and butter. Success, we say, to good butter makers We have too much of the "Jacob's Durham cattle" kind in this State, and want to see our dairy women occupy the large field of improvement that lies before them.

"Major Downing," a thir teen months colt, did some good trotting yesterday. He has made bis half mile in 1:543. If he ever gets to be a full grown horse he will make the turffly.

The mammoth and enterprising Elgin (Illinois) Watch Company have some of their superior watches at our Fair. They employ nearly 500 hands, and make seven different movements. There is a big stretch between those steers of the Messrs. Day and the ha rsprings of these Elgia watches, and the great West knows how to fill it all up, whether in natural productions or the handicraft of her artisans.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18.

STATE

THE LAST DAY.

Successful Close of a Successful Fair.

There was a perceptible lessening yesterday, of the attendance over that of Thursday. Still there was a great crowd. There was the same jam in the amphitheetre, and the must be the veritable Beliemoth we read of various halls, and animal stalls, and mechan-

ical display grounds were points of attraction to moving multitudes. At 9 o'clock was sweepstakes. But the races were the event of the day. The first of these was a trotting match at half past ten, mile heats, two best in three. When this came on, the crowd that had been scattered about the groupds, rushed for the amphitheatre, and this was speedily densely filled. The rest of the sovereigns ranged around the driving track. The horses entered for this contest were "Lance," by A. Updegraff, of Macomb, Ill., and "Logan," by J. H. Rollins, of Wapello, Louisa county. The purse was \$209 for the winner, and \$100 to the second. The horses went off: the crowd halloed just enough to show it was in earnest. For the Marshalls tried the seemingly impossible task of repressing the irrepressibility of spontaneously going off Americans. They were rather successful. It was a decorous crowd and so accommodated themselves to giving the contestants an equally fair chance. The result

First heat, won by "Lance." time 2:36½.
2d. heat, won hy "Logan," time 2.30½. do 2:411. do do 4th. do do 2:39. do

In the interim of this trotting race was another, best two in three, for \$75 and \$50, between "Jo Hooker," entered by J. S. Wolf, of Ottumwa, and "Belle Logan," entered by J. H. Bacon, Washington. As there wasn't much money in this race, the drivers didn't try hard to put any considerable amount of speed into it. The score stood:

First heat, won by "Jo Hooker," time 3:17.
2d. do do 3:05. do 3:05.

That excitement over there was the grand procession of moving animals and implements. In the first particular it gave the spectators a fine chance to assure themselves of a fact commonly stated by those that know, that the Fair had brought together the best collection of good stock ever seen in the West. After the stock came the products of universal Yankee genius. That Yankee is national now, and means every inventive and ingenious American. For here was what had been wrought out by thought. ful heads and patient skilfull hands, North, South, East and West. The economy of life and labor, which is the characteristic of this mechanical age, had a striking illustration. The labor of the harvest field, and the cornfield and the meadow; the drudgery of the kitchen, of the needle and the wash-honse, were marked as "relics of barbarism" by the ingenious contrivances that have superseded and abolished them.

After that was a renewal of the old Plutonian and Neptnnian contest with the modern improvements. It was a trial of the fire extinguishing capabilities of the Babcock Fire Extinguisher, for which our friend Patrick Gibbons is agent, and the Fire King, for which Mr. W. H. De Loss is agent. Both did good execution. The first named was tested by setting fire to a collection of combustibles, and allowing the flames to expand before applying the water. The test was a successful one, as others preceding it have been. The trial of the Fire King was made

by setting fire to a building about fifteen feet to grease the griddle. Two farmers long, which had first been saturated with living near each other, had good kerosene. The structure was enveloped before the application of water was made. The fire was entirely extinguished in two minutes and fifteen seconds.

Then the public pic-niced or went to town or the restaurants for dinner.

At 2 o'clock was another match in time, between horses, and that takes the crowd inevitably. The ethical text writers were wont to say that man is a religious animal. They can give another equally marked characteristic: they can say he is an animal that instinctively loves a horse race. You may feel bad over it. men and brethren, but 'tis true as preaching. The afternoon race was a pacing match for citizens' purse, best three in five, \$200. For this were entered "Caiifornia Mare," by Mr. Smith; "Unknown," by Wm. Stimpson, and "Cottonpicker," by Mr. Emmett. "Californis Mare" was lamed in the first heat and withdrawn. The race stood:

First heat, won by "Unknown," 2:35%.
2d do do "Cottonpicker," 2:44.
3d do do do 2:38%.

The fourth heat was won by "Cotton" picker," distancing his competitor. "Unknown" behaved badly throughout the race, taking the bit into his mouth and rnaning instead of pacing. There is good time in him as a pacer, and he travels squarely and beautifulty. when he will do it.

Then there was a humorous velocipede race, between Frank Wright, Fletcher and Thomas; the latter winning. Then the crowd swept out of the gates, the exhibitors gathered up their articles, and the grounds were left to the honors they had won, as the best in the State—the theater of the most successful Fair which ever rejoiced the Iowa Agricultural Society. They will be the scene of still greater success next year.

THE WEEKLY GATE CITY.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1897.

PIONEER DAYS IN IOWA.

What the Early Settlers Ate and How They Conducted Themselves Generally.

In an early day the settlers had hard work to get necessary food, and when they had company the menu was rather limited. When roasting ears and cucumbers came they were a Godsend, and for days no other food graced the table. As soon as the corn hardened enough, as old tin pan was punched full of holes and the corn grated into meal and made into hasty pudding or dodgers. Pies were made of sheep sorrel or ground cherries, being sweetened with Orleans molasses. Fortunately, everybody had a good appetite.

There was an abundance of vegetables, but tomatoes were considered ton, In., Gazette. poison and were cultivated as a curiosity. Those were the days of fine melons, and they were not shipped from the Island, either. Buckwheat cakes were a sure thing for winter. but it was some trouble to get lard

crops of buckwheat and one of them had procured a large greaser, the other had none. When one family got their breakfast, the other would send up and borrow the greaser and after dinner take it back. This was kept up throughout the winter.

When young people met at a party, for light refreshments turnips were passed around in a half-bushel and each took an old fashioned case knife, cut off the top and the scraping commenced. Some one would tune up the fiddle, and the fancy dances were the French four, cotilion, corn row, peel

the willow, etc.

Everybody attended church and kept the Sabbath. At church, the brothers sat on one side and the sisters on the other. The early settler was a true-hearted Christian and no more thought of going to bed without saying his prayers than he would to stop breathing. A man in this county, who always prayed at least a half hour, had a young calf that would walk up on a little back porch and he was afraid it would fall off and get crippled. A young lady was at his residence over night. In the morning, he drove the calf down by the stable and then began worship. The family knelt down and he prayed for everything and just got started after the heathen when they heard the calf walking on the porch. He jumped up and said: "That darned calf will break its fool neck yet." He ran it down to the table, came back, knelt down, took up the prayer where he left off, fixed up the heathen, tapered off and finished the prayer before the calf got back on the porch.

Vegetation grew very rank and the country was full of malaria. Wells anywhere on the prairie were only eight or ten feet deep and seldom walled, as the water stood nearly level with the surface. Hundreds of persons died of fever. The old doctor would ride night and day with the saddle-bags full of bottles. Ague was very prevalent. It was a peculiar disease. The victim would shake and chill every other day, and then be able to work some the next day. The chills were called fits. Quinine was unknown, but whiskey and Peruvian bark was a common remedy. It was customary to drink sassafras tea every spring to thin the blood, and also lobelia. The doctors said all the trouble was with the blood and the first thing to do in being called to see a patient was to bleed him and get rid of the bad blood. Usually, the blacksmith or some person in the neighborhood had a spring lance, and if one of the family got sick he was sent over to be bled. The most famous medicine in use was castor oil.-Washing-

THE GATE CIT

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 11.

Latest by Telegraph

THE STATE FAIR.

Special to the Gate City.

DES MOINES, Feb. 10. EDITOR GATE CITY-State Fair all right at Keokuk. H. W. SAMPLE,

The State Fair Located at Keokuk.

HIP: HIP!! RURRAH!!!

The State Fair at Keckuk.

By reference to the despatch elsewhere, from H. W. Sample, it will be seen that Keokuk gets the State Fair. Our people came up to the support of the Committee, and the Committee have done their work well. The Executive Committee of the Agricultural Society, have been, like Barkes, Willin', everything is lovely, and the State Fair will hang up at this place for the next two years.

We congratulate our citizens, the Committee, the State Agricultural Society, everybody, on this happy denoument. We congratu. late Ret Clarkson, albeit he said only yester day morning: "Des Moines thinks there is no doubt as to what place will have the Fair. We are going to have it here. We are in the right location for it, and have got just as much money to spend in fitting up the grounds as any other city in the blessed borders of Iowa. This sounds like business, but that's the kind of language Des Moines uses. So all you folks stand out from under." Ret, put mustand oa your feet, ice on your head, get over your present fit, and you'ans get ready to come down to the Fair.

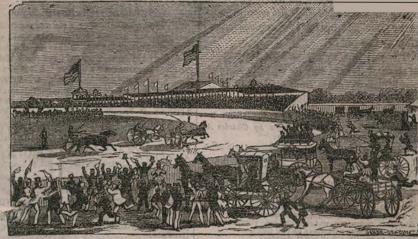
There are several things we want to say to our Keokuk readers about this Fair, but shall wait until the Committee return from Des Moines.

BIG HAUL.

Over \$600 in the Aggregate Abstracted from Pockets at the Opera House Last Night.

The audience at the Opera House last night was immense. A large crowd had already assembled before the ticket office was opened, and, as time advanced, new additions were being constantly made. The jam was perfect in the vestibule and along the entire length of the stairway. In this packed mass pick-pockets had their own way. Mr. Seivers informs us that he has

KEOKUK DIST



[View of a portion of the Fair Gronnds at Keokuk.]

Will be held

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and AUGUST 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30, 1872.

Citizens of Keokuk, of Lee County, Iowa, Clark County, Missouri, Hancock County, Illinois, and the adjoining country, are especially invited to contribute in articles for exhibiti, n and by attendance on the days of the Fair. Turn out! Make this the

Best Fair in this Section of the Country.

Send to the Secretary for a Premium List. Entries can be made now.

A. J. WILKINSON, Scc'y

his information in the matter led him to say that he was positive six hundred and more dollars in the aggregate were stolen then and there. The sufferers were all strangers in the city.

UNDER ARREST .- It will be remembered that a few days ago the moncy drawer of Charles O. Phelps & Co's carpet store was robbed, the suspected parties being two men and a woman who entered the store together and asked to see some carpets. The woman and one of the men were apprehended and placed under arrest, and yesterday afternoon had a preliminary examination before Recorder Allen. A. Mrs. Cruse, of Nauvoo, was in the store at the time the entry of the three individuals above mentioned, and testifies that she saw one of the men cooly take the money from the drawer, put it into his pocket and as cooly walk out. The ease and carelessness with which he did the act led her to suppose that he was connected with the store, and she thought more about the transaction until the money was missed. The parties under ar rest stopped at the aPatterson House when they came to the city, Monday afternoon, and registered themselves as W. B. Harris and lady, Peoria, Ills. There seems to be a conflict in the various statements they have made, and the entire case, as it now looks, bears strongly against them. Several witthe names of men who lost respectively nesses were examined and then, on motion

fifty, a hundred and two hundred dollars, and of the defendants, the case was continued to Friday morning next, so that they may procure witnesses. In the meantime W. B. Harris and lady lodge at the city lock up, awaiting and hoping their ability, with proper evidence, to release themselves from the entanglements of a very bad case.

> BASE BALL .- The game of base ball, yes. terday morning, between the Libertys, of Springfield, and the Westerns, attracted a goodly crowd to Perry Park. The playing of the Libertys, after the 5th inning, was fine, they giving the Westerns four successive "goose eggs." The fielding of the Westerns was not up to their standard, several of the players being charged with errors, but their batting in the early part of the game was terrific, they pounding the sphere to all parts of the field. The features of the game were two double plays by D. Merrill, Sylvester and Starnes, and a beautiful left handed stop by Goldey, and Selley's one handed foul catch. Sellman has been reinstated as a member of the club and his catching was superb. The umpiring of Mr. Honeyman gave perfect satisfaction. The game resulted in a victory for the Westerns by a score of 24 to 9. These clubs play another game this morning at 10 o'clock, and as the Libertys arc confident of reversing the order of things, a large audience should be there to see how the thing is done. Game call at 10, sharp.

DAILY GATE CITY

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 80, 1874.

THE IOWA STATE FAIR AT KEOKUK COM. MENCES SEPTEMBER 21st.

BOOTHS TO LET AT THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS. - Joseph Gump, manager of the refreshment right, is now in the city. All persons wishing to consult with him can do so by calling at the office of the Secretary of the Iowa State Agricultural Sosiety, at the Board of Trade Rooms, on Second street.

OUR STATE FAIR.

A Glance at the Gate City Grounds.

What Keokuk is Doing to Make the Fair a Success.

Handsome Grounds, New Buildings, Abundance of Water.

Convenient Arrangements and Extensive Preparations.

A GOOD LAY OUT FOR A STAR EXHIBITION.

[From the Burlington Hawkeye.]

The Hawkeye considers that everything located in the State of Iowa, anywhere from Lee to Lyon county, is in its territory; every item in the State is, in fact, a Hawkeye lem. Therefore, its representatives feel just as much interest in the State Fair Grounds at Keukuk, as they do in the "driving park" at Burlington.

It would be hard to find a more beautiful location for the State Fair than Keokuk presents. It possesses all the attraction of charming and varied scenery, delightful drives, and a well built city, beautified by pleasant avenues and many elegant private residences. People who have never been in Keokuk should attend the State Fair, if for no other reason, for the sake of seeing one of the prettiest cities in the State of Iowa, as well as to observe how a driving, go-ahead community takes hold of matters

entrusted to it for action.

Keokuk has certainly done nobly in the matter of preparing, enlarging and improving the grounds for the coming State Fair. The local committee, consisting of Messrs. George Williams, W. S. Sample, A. J. Wilkinson, H. W. Rothert and Lewis Collins, have spared no pains to make ample provisions for everything in every department of the fair, and their labors have been marked by sound judgment as well as unbounded energy. They have put the grounds and tuildings in excellent shape, and the citizens of Keokuk have most liberally respondtainly

THE TWENTY FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

could not have better prospects than it is blessed with under the present management, and it is the duty of every county in the State to take a pride in doing their part in making the Iowa Fair the best State Exposition in the country. There should be a generous rivalry between the counties, in crowding the buildings and grounds with articles for exhibition, and what Keokuk has so excellently begun, should be hear-tily seconded by the whole State, and car-ried forward to a glorious and successful completion.

THE WAY TO THE GROUNDS

has not been neglected. Straight out Main street, a broad beautiful avenue, straight as an arrow, is the most direct route to the grounds, which are a mile and a half from the town. The new boulevard, just laid out, seventy feet wide, will be opened and ready for use by fair time, and one other road, wide and well graded, makes three pleasant routs from the city to the grounds, and over these roads there will be ample facilities for reaching

THE GROUNDS

of the "Union Agricultural and Stock Association" on which the fair will be held.

Passing through the main entrance yesterday we found ourselves in an enclosure containing fifty-two acres, surrounded by a nine foot fence. The grounds are admirably adapted for Fair purposes. There are beautiful stretches of lawns and deep wooded hollows and picnic grounds carpeted with verdure and shaded by forst trees, just the place for visitors from remote counties to camp, and for people to enjoy their picnic dinner during the Fair. While the grounds are sufficiently undulating and varied with forest growth and meadow, there is nothing rough, rugged or unsuitable about them, but every department of the Fair finds the very location that any one would desire for it, as will be seen as we proceed with a hurried description.

The first building we enter on leaving the gate is

FLORAL HALL.

It is entirely new, and has but just been finished It is a roomy structure, thirtytwo feet by one hundred and fifty in dimensions, covered with a shingle roof, and fitted up in the most substantial and convenient manner in the interior. It will require one thousand two hundred and eighty-nine flower pots, allowing twelve inches room to each one, to fill the shelves of this hall, so our florists know now just how much is expected of them. During the Fair a Keo-kuk florist will take good care of the flowers, giving all necessary attention to the posies, so that exhibitors need have no fear that their choice flowers will suffer by being left in the hall during the Fair. This is always a beautiful department of State and County exhibitions, and it should be filled to repletion this Fall. Every woman who has a house plant that she thinks is prettier than any that she has seen in her neighbors' windows, owes a duty to the State which permits her to enjoy the privileges of citizenship, paying taxes, to send that plant to Keokuk.

THE FINE ART HALL

is a building of cruciform shape, and has been thoroughly refitted and improved. The building extends from the center in four wings, each thirty-two feet wide by ed to all calls for funds necessary to carry into it, so that no one need withhold artiout the contemplated improvements. Cer- cles for fear there will be no room. The floor will be covered with sawdust, as will

also the floors of the other exhibition halls. The drainage from this portion of the grounds is excellent, carrying the water away from Art Hall in every direction; should it rain all the time, which it won't, the floors of these buildings would be perfectiv dry. The buildings have all of them good shingle roofs.

THE LADIES' DRESSING ROOM will be supplied with chairs, lounges, mirrors, combs, brushes, wash rooms, etc, affording every convenience for ladies who may wish to reconstruct their toilets at any time during the day. Janitress will have charge or these rooms and render the ladies every attention.

THE REFRESHMENT STANDS
will be in charge of Mr. Gump, of Des
Moines, who is making preparations to feed the entire State if it sees fit, as it probably will, to go to the State fair at Keokuk. From the vicinity of Art hall, ground is staked out for the erection of twenty refreshment stands. This makes the line end very close to the grand dining hall, which is being refitted in fine style. In addition there will be a number of refreshment booths under the amphitheater. There will be oceans of provender at the fair, and it will be dispensed in excellent style. The

refreshment stands will be most pleasantly

situated, away from the dust of the road,

ard in the cool shade of the woods. The building devoted to

GRAIN AND VEGETABLES is a new building, thirty two by one hundred and twenty feet. At one end raised platforms have been built for sacks and balt bushels of grain, and skelving will be put up for the reception of smaller samples of cereals. The exhibition in this depart ment should be very large and complete It is here that one of the great interests of the

exhibition should center, and the farmers have a monopoly of this department, and however they may cry down other monopolies, they should, in duty to the State, take advantage of this one, and crowd their special department with the products of Iowa soil. Let us have a good showing in the grain department.

MECHANICAL HALL

will be occupied with hardware and implements and fine carriages. The building, which is partly new, having been considerably enlarged, is \$2x125 feet. Raised platforms are built on either side, and down the center of the hall, extending its full length, for the better exhibition of the various articles, which will include all pieces of light and fine machinery that would be injured by exposure to the weather.

THE MUSEUM.

We may mention, just here, that Dr. J. C. Hughes, of Iowa Medical College, will have erected on the grounds a museum building, forty feet by sixty, which will be filled with much that is rare and curious, a free exhibition that will add greatly to the interesting variety of the Fair, and will be highly appreciated by the visitors.

We leave the pleasant camping grounds, of which we will speak more hereafter, far to the right as we pass from Mechanical Hall to the stock departments.

THE PIG PENS

are over three hundred in number and will be still further increased, until they will accommodate easily one thousand swine.

They are built in long rows, on the top of a hill, with excellent drainage from the pens both ways. Close to the pens a large pond has been made, from which an abundance of water can be obtained for watering and washing the pigs. The roofs of one row of pens have been spouted, and a large cistern, rigged with a chain pump, has thus easy distance from the pens there is also a fine spring.

THE CATTLE SHEDS

Are about two hundred in number. They are situated on the comb of a long ridge, the ground sloping away gradually from each side of the stalls. At one end of the duilding is a large cistern, chain pump, illed with rain water from the roof. Close to this in the hollow in front of the stables is a pond where cattle may be washed or water obtained for whatever purposes may be necessary. The stables for the cattle have been placed as near as possible to the grand stand, for the greater convenience of exhibitors of heavy cattle. The stalls are improved in another respect, being supplied with feed-boxes, and the mangers entirely discarded, an improvement which will at once commend itself to stock men.

" MORSE AVENUE"

Is a wide, level, grassy thoroughfare, lead ing between two long stretches of closed stalls, two hundred in number, where fine horses will be kept during the fair. The stalls are in fine order. The floors have been carefully covered with nature's disinfectant, fresh earth, and everything is trim, clean and ready for the reception of the finest blooded stock in America. We greatly admired some handsome Mambrino colts which are now in training at the grounds, and were trotted out for our inspection, during which they performed a variety of abrupt maneuvres which appear to be the specialty of thoroughbred stock. An

ABUNDANCE OF HAY

Is stacked up at one end of "horse avenue," and over near the cattle pens is stored more of it. There will be about forty tons of hay on the grounds, and forage will be provided to actual exhibitors free of charge, and grain may be procured at the usual rates, provided, however, "That if animals are entered for competition, and are not exhibited in the ring, in the class in which they were entered, they shall be charged at

the stables, affording an abundance of pure rain water for the use of the horses.

Leaving horse avenue we glanced at the sheep pens and passed on to

THE TRACK.

It is a splendid half-mile track, sixty feet wide, and is being placed in perfect order. It is excellently laid out. From the amphitheater the horses can be seen during every step of the race, the arena inside the track being entirely free from trees.

THIS ARENA

Will be occupied mainly by carriages that do not wish to occupy the drives, and the occupants of which desire to obtain the completed with the best views of the races. It includes all the lines as follows: great place of level ground enclosed by the track, excepting that portion immediately around the judges' stand, which will be reserved for the exhibition of cattle, draft horses, etc.

THE AMPHITHEATER

will be re-roofed before the Fair, and W. Roads. otherwise put in perfect order. It is very large and will accommodate all who desire Railway—Same rates as C., B. & Q for Pasto occupy stations above the common crowd sengers and Freight. Tickets good from during the races.

THE REPORTER'S GALLERY

is raised away aloft, in the center of the amphitheatre, and will be as usual, sacred to the editors, editors' wives or sweethearts, and all other ladies and gentlemen who take a fancy to occupy such an exalted position. The reporters' stand in any Fair

been filled with pure rain water. And in building isso called because the reporters stand most of the time, owing to the fact that the chairs and tables are occupied by people who despise reporters, and do not take newspapers. We do not interpolate these remarks in a spirit of unkindness, because we know the Keokuk people will take the best possible care of their visiting reporters, but because the above has ever been reporters' experience at Fairs, and Sandie Stone will bear us out in this assertion. So will the rest of the brethren.

In the rear of the omphitheatre are refreshment booths, which will be variously occupied. Near the amphitheatre, facing

THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE,

A neat cottage, sixteen by thirty, built for the accommodation of the President of the State Agricultural Society, and as general headquarters during the Fair.

THE SECRETARY'S HOUSE. Is near the entrance, and is another pleasant little residence.

THE HENNERY

Is near the the entrance, and is large enough to accomodate all the chickens in the State, more or less. It is probably less, but at any rate there is plenty of room for a power of chickens; more than enough to supply a conference meeting, anyhow. And one provision has been made for the chickens which has always been neglected in our fairs; a cart-load of sand and gravel has been dumped on the spot for their especial benefit. The chickers sent to the State fair will not have the dyspepsia, if Uncle Billy Graham can help it.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

There are some five large cisterns on the grounds, a fine spring, and four very large ponds. The cisteres are all fitted with chain pumps, and some of the ponds also have pumps rigged in them, on wide platforms, for accomodation of the stock men.

THE CAMPING GROUNDS.

We have already mentioned the fine the rate of one dollar per day." camping grounds inside the Fair grounds.

A large cistern is filled from the roofs of They are removed from the dust of the carriage way, and are high, level grassy grounds, covered with a growth of forest trees, through which avenues will be cut for the passage of teams. These camping grounds will be very convenient to parties coming to the Fair from a distance. Outside the grounds, but immediately adjoining them, Major Jumes F. Cox, a publicspirited citizen of Keokuk, has tendered the free use of excellent camping grounds, on which there is a fine spring of water.

GETTING TO THE FAIR.

Arrangements for carrying visitors and articles for exhibition to the Fair have been completed with the railroads and packet

Keokuk and Des Moines River Railway Passengers at half fare, and all articles for exhibition free.

Burlington and Southwestern-Same rates as K. & D. M. R. R.

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Same rates as K. & D. M., and B. & S.

September 18 to 27, inclusive.

Central Railroad of Iowa-Same as above. Toledo, Peoria and Warsaw Railroad. Same as D. M. V. R. R., from Indiana and Illinois State lines.

ouis and all points of the line.

Keokuk Northern Line Packet Company One-third off for passengers, and onehalf for freights.

Eagle Packet Company—Passengers half

rates.

Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska Railroad-Passengers half fare, and freights free. Toledo, Wabash and Western Company

-Passengers one and one fifth fare; freights free, to be paid at the point of shipment—money to be refunded on return of stock, etc., with Society's certificate that same was exhibited and not sold-does not include bridge toll.

Dubuque and Southwestern Railroad-Passengers half fare, freights free.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific—Lines in Iowa—Passengers three-fifths fare. No reduction on freights.

Chicago, Dubuque and Minnesota, and Chicago, Clinton and Dubuque Railroad— Passengers one and one fifth fare, round trip; freights free.

Des Moines and Fort Dodge Railroad-

Same as K. & D. M.

Sample & Berry, of Keokuk, are prepared to carry all goods to Fair grounds and return at the lowest possible rates.

Special trains will be run daily on all

roads centering at Keokuk.

Now that you know what extensive preparations have been made for the State Fair, what ample accommoda-aions have been made for visitors and exhibitors, and just how you can get there and what inducements the liberality of the railroads offer you, make up your mind to go, and do your part in making our State Fair the grand success it deserves to be. The Secretary, J. R. Shaffer, tells us that everything is going along smoothly and splendidly, over two hundred entries have already been made, and prospects are most encouraging in every particular. Let every section of the State do its best to make pros pects certainties.

21st lowa State Fair. AT KEOKUK.

Sept. 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th & 25th, 1874

Railroads extend usual Reduced Rates.

\$15,000 IN PREMIUMS.

For particulars address me up to Aug 15th a Fairfield; after that date at Keokuk.

jy20-td JCHN R. SHAFFER, Sec'y.

DAILY GATE CITY.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1874.

DON'T DELAY A MOMENT.

The First Thing to Do.

Keokukians are needed most the working day of the Fair. To cast the entire burden of preparing for the mammoth exhibition we will certainly have, upon our overworked Local Committee would be cruel. A special want, fully developed, which must be met immediately, is for help to decorate the "Fine Art Hall." As a one day's task for three persons, the job is appalling; hence the absolute necessity for aid from .those possessing both public spirit and good taste | before since the Society was organized. At is only equaled by the grateful appreciation promised for the assistance they can render. Take out your pictures and fancy articles the first thing to morrow morning, and proffer your services to the long-faced trio, Messrs. Wilkinson, Wickersham and Will. Sample.

PERSONAL .- Hon. D. W. Kilbourne and lady arrived in the city Friday evening. They were accompanied by Miss Hattie Kilbourne, the daughter of Geo. E. Kilbourne, Esq., who has been attending school at Pelham Priory, Westchester, N. Y., and who graduated there at the close of the last session.

Lewis Hosmer and his sister, Miss Florida Hosmer, arrived at home on Friday, from a visit among friends at the east.

John H. Bacon, of Washington county, called upon us last evening. He is here to officiate as chief marshal during the Fair.

R. Lespinsse, of the Western Farm Journal, Des Moines, and T. H. Bowen, of the Dubuque Commercial, are in the city.

Ed. J. Brown, Edina, Mo.; Dr. J. C. Blackburn, Fort Madison; Geo. C. Duffield, Keosaugua; J. W. Fulton, Fairfield, and E. G. Simms, Warsaw, were among the arrivals at the Patterson House yesterday.

Jos. R. Brock, Bourbon county, Ky.; T. H. Cunningham, Earlville, Ill.; A. B. Hinckley, Roscoe, Ill.; T. R. Herrick, Massillion; J. M. Shanklin, Trenton, Mo.; Albert Edgett, Lyons, and A. D. Smith, Clinton, are stopping at the Hardin House.

THE STATE FAIR.

NOTES OF PREPARATION.

Promising Outlook.

The Twenty-first Annual Exhibition of the Iowa State Agricultural Society commences at the Fair Grounds in this city tomorrow. The announcement itself, however, can scarcely be considered news, but we make it by way of preface. For months past the Fair has been talked about and written about all over this part of the country. It has been looked forward to as the

GRANDEST EXHIBITION

in the history of the Society. Keokuk did so well when the Fair was held here before that everybody has felt confident that, with the increased facilities which she now possess she will be enabled to eclipse any State Fair ever held in Iowa. At present there is every assurance that this expectation will be fully realized.

At the close of business at the Secretary's office last evening, fully

TWO THOUSAND ENTRIES had been made, and the Fair hasn't commenced yet. Such a thing was never known this rate the total number will be swelled to over five thousand before the entries close. All the Western States, together with some of the Eastern and Southern States, are represented in some way or other.

Keokuk being easy of access, both by rail and river, stock and articles have been attracted here from every direction. There is every promise, too, that the attendance will be correspondingly large.

Since the State Fair was held here last the Keokuk and Hamilton Bridge has been completed. This will insure an increased attendance of from five to ten thousand from our neighboring State of Illinois. Besides this we have two more railroads now than we nad then, viz: the M. V. & W. and M. I. & N. These will bring immense delegations from our neighboring State of Missouri as well as from Southern Iowa, who were unable to attend before.

THE GROUNDS

are a perfect park. Never did they present anything like the delightful and inviting appearance that they do now. The recent improvements which have been made, at a cost of several thousand dollars, have changed the aspect of affairs very materially and those who have not been out there since they were completed, will experience considerable difficulty in recognizing them as the same grounds.

In addition to the buildings, a complete description of which will be given in Tuesday morning's paper, the trees have been trimmed up and the trunks of them whitewashed, the fences and stahave been repaired and whitewashed and the grounds have been cleared of all rubbish. The green sward has been greatly revived by the recent rains, and now presents the appearance of a cultivated lawn, being as fresh and verdant as in spring time. The groves are also very inviting and will be a popular resort for visitors to the Fair.

THE WEATHER

Promises to be all that could possibly be wished for. The clouds have evidently emptied themselves of all the moisture there is in this locality. Friday night's storm was followed yesterday by a clear sky and a brisk and exhiliarating breeze from the west, with the most positive assurances of pleasant weath. er for several days to come. This is all that is needed now to insure the success that everylody has been looking forward to. The wells, cisterns and ponds on the grounds have all been filled to overflowing, so that there will be an abundance of water for all purposes.

Everywhere are to be seen

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS

for the Fair. A large number of workmen were busily engaged upon the grounds yesterday, constructing platforms and apparatus for the exhibition of machinery and implements, a number of which have already been deposited in their proper places. Workmen were also engaged in constructing booths and refreshment stands. Mr. J. F. Gump has his large dining hall completed and ready for use. In addition to this, the ladies of the Westminster Presbyterian and St. Francis DeSales churches will have dining halls upon the Grounds.

The roads leading to the Fair Grounds were alive with teams yesterday, the streets of the city were filled with people and a marked degree of activity prevailed everywhere. The hotels are filling up rapidly, and there is every indication that the city will be crowded during the Fair.

The following are the names of exhibitors who have arrived and have their stock quartered upon the Grounds.

A. E. Foote, Story county, Iowa; eight pens Berkshire hogs.

D. & G. Jones, Galesburg, Ill.; cleven head Ayreshire cattle.

Jno. Stewart, Kane county, Ill.; six head Ayreshire cattle.

J. A. Patterson, Rock Falle, Ill.; thirteen head Ayreshire cattle.

C. McCReeve, Minneapolis; thirteen head Ayreshires and two head Short Horns.

Enough Ayreshires are already here to ensure a fine exhibition and a lively competition in that class.

Mr. Elliott, London, Canada; 30 Leicester sheep.

Silas W. Jacobs, of West Liberty, Iows, arrived last evening with his fine herd of Short Horne, embracing ten head.

Among the horses which arrived yesterday are the following:

Trotting stallion Honesty, owned by G. F. C. Smart, Hannibal, Mo.

Trotting stallion Jao. Morgan, and trotting gelding Sleepy Brag, owned by Thos. Norton, Macomb, Ill.

Pacing stallion, owned by G. D. Porter, Mculton, Iowa.

A SPECIAL TRAIN

of twenty cars containing stock and articles for exhibition, arrived last night via the T. P. & W. R. R. from Peoria, where the Illinois State Fair was held last week.

A building 28x60 feet has been erected near the Sccretary's office, to which

THE COLLEGE MUSEUM

has been transferred for exhibition during the Fair. The building cost about \$500,18 fixished off in handsome style and corresponds in every particular with the other buildings

on the Grounds. The museum, which embraces several thousand specimens, is the largest and finest in Iowa, and will be found interesting to students of Science as well as to the public in general.

The statement made by the Burlington Hawkeye and copied in this paper to the effect that this will be a free exhibition was erroneous. The admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

A BAGGAGE ROOM

will be located at the rear of the Secretary's office where visitors can deposit their baggage and have it checked for a small consideration.

of the Fair will be devoted to general preparation and the public will have free access to the Grounds. The Superintendents of the different departments, with their Assistants, will be at their posts, [and will direct the distribution of stock and articles for exhibition in their proper places. The Secretary will remain during the day and evening at his office, in the Board of Trade Rooms, on Second street, in the city, and all entries will have to be made at that place. He will remove, with his books, to his office on the Grounds Tuesday morning.

THE GATE CITY

will have a full corps of reporters on the ground, and will give a full and accurate report of each days proceedings. The head-quarters of the paper on the Grounds will be at the Branch Office, near the Mcchanical Hall, where all business connected with the GATE CITY or the IOWA STATE FAIR REPORTER may be transacted.

THE FOREESTERS.—This popular company will appear at the Opera House in this city to-morrow evening, presenting on that occasion the delightful play of Rosedale, or the Rifle Ball, with Mr. and Mrs. Forrester in the characters of Rosa Leigh and Elliott Grey, and the inimitable Geo. K. Fortescue as Bunberry Knobb. We predict that there will be a crowded house to welcome back the old favorites. The troupe played to a full house at Burlington on Friday evening notwithstanding the storm. The Hawkeye says of the entertainment:

Nothing keeps people away from Union Hall when the Forresters play, and though it rained hard enough last night to keep people away from any place else, they filled Union Hall with an audience such as few dramatic entertainments can secure in this city. The occasion was one of urusual interest, being the benefit of Mrs. N. C. Forrester, and the lovers of the drama made it no less a pleasure than a duty to testify their esteem for the eminent dramatic abilities, and the engaging social graces which have made this lady such a favorite with our people ever since her first appearance in the Orchard City. So they cheerfully trudged through rain and mud, and we think the crowded house which greeted Mrs. Forrester when the curtain rose, on such a night, was the most flattering compliment of the many she has been favored

The sale of reserved seats for to morrow evening's performance will commence at Ayre's Bros.'s in the morning. The prices of admission will be 50 and 75 cents.

FROM five hundred to one thousand copies of the Weekly Gate City will be issued this week and distributed on the Fair Grounds Wednesday as specimen copies. Merchants wishing to reach the farmers in this section should take advantage of the extra edition as an advertising medium.

DAILY GATE CITY.

THESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1874,

THE STATE FAIR.

The Twenty-first Annual Exhibition Gets a Splendid "Send Off,"

AND PROMISES TO BE THE LARGEST AND FINEST EV-ER HELD IN IOWA.

FOUR THOUSAND ENTRIES.

And Still They Come.

A Magnificent Display of Horses, Cattle and Hogs.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS IN LARGE PROFUSION.

A Look through the Halls.

Every Department Fully Represented.

A Reportorial Survey of the Situation.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The Iowa State Agricultural Society came of age this year and celebrates its majority in a vigorous and demonstrative way. This rich agricultural State, which has grown so rapidly in population, wealth and prosperity deserved to have an Agricultural Society that would keep pace with the industrial and productive growth of the Commonwealth. A soil so fertile, a land so beautiful, that the settler coming here from the dense forests of Indiana, or the stony and unyielding hills of New England could only get the virgin soil of his Hawkeye field ready for the corn planting byiplowing under a meadow and a flower garden should nourish children who would take just pride in showing to the world the productive capabilities of the fair territory that is theirs. To this just pride the State Society has year by year responded: nourishing a just emulation among our citizens: giving incitement to intelligent industry: prompting our people to a new and better showing annually of what Iowa labor in all its departments is doing. Inviting also exhibtions of the best productions of the agricultural, mechanical and other industries of other States for purposes of competition, comparison, interchange and improvement. To these annual efforts of the State Society, the people of Iowa have each year responded with increased and heartier zeal: making each year's exhibition an unprecedented success. This, the twenty-first, is by far, in the promise of its beginning, the most eminently successful the State has yet known.

The citizens of Keokuk who were instrumental in securing the location of the State Fair here in 1869, builded better than they knew. They doubtless comprehended, in a measure, the superior advantages which we possessed for holding an exhibition of that kind, and probably pictured in their imaginations the benefits to our city that would accrue therefrom; but their estimates, no matter how extravagant they may have seemed at that time, must appear now very insignificant as compared with the reality as it exists to day, No one ever dreamed then that the State Fair would attain to such vast proportions in such a comparatively short time, and that Keokuk would so soon be chosen again as the favored locality for holding the annual exhibition

When this was first selected as the place for the Fair t 1 Iowa State Agricultural Society had depleted treasury. It had not su ceeded in attracting very spirited competition from abroad, and its exhibitions had not been financially successful. Fine stock had not yet been introduced into Iowa to any great extent, and the exhibition of home products was not sufficient to attract a very large number of visitors from a distance. The first State Fair held here was a grand success in every particular. The close proximity of our city to two neighboring States, and the transportation facilities which made it easy of access, induced active competition and large attendance of people from those States, swelling the receipts to the largest sum they had! ever reached, and placing the Society again upon its feet. The second exhibition held here was a marked improvement in every way upon the first, and as so much time, money and labor had been expended in getting ready for the Fair, it was pretty generally conceded by the officers and directors of the association as well as by the public at large in the southern and central portions of the State, that Keokuk was entitled to it another year. But the question of locality was sprung and a pressure was brought to bear from the northern part of the State which induced the Society to locate the Fair up there. Cedar Rapids was the successful competitor for it, and the three last exhibitions have been held there. It is due to that place to state that with few exceptions it did everything within its power to contribute to the success of the enterprise,

It is not claiming too much, however, to say that the healthy and prosperous growth which has attended it in these latter years is due, in a measure, at least, to the splendid "send off" given it here in 1869.

At the annual meeting of the January Society, in last, Keokuk, through a number of her most public-spirited citizens, again presented herself as a candidate for the Fair. The superior inducements which we were enabled to offer in the way of facilities for reaching the city, both by river and rail, the liberal rates of transportation extended by the railroad and steamboat lines centering here, and our extensive hotel accommodations, secured the Fair, notwithstanding the sharp competition of other and more favored localities, and we are again about to show the world what we can do in the way of a star exhibition.

MUCH CREDIT

is due to our citizens for their prompt and energetic efforts in connection with the undertaking for the liberal manner in which they have contributed to it, and for the faithful fulfillment of their promises to the Society. They have done even more than they at first agreed to.

THE GROUNDS

have been improved at a cost of several thousand dollars and are now pronounced by everybody who visits them, the finest in Iowa. In fact, we doubt it they are equalled anywhere outside of Chicago and St. Louis. They are a perfect paradise of a place for holding a fair. The pleasant carriage drives, the velvety lawns, the delightful groves and the general convenience and attractiveness of the surroundings cannot fail to impress the visitor at first sight.

THE BUILDINGS,

a detailed description of which will be found under the proper headings, further along, are, with one exception, new. They are of a uniform design, are all painted white and neatly lettered over the entrances. The amphitheater, stables, fences, &c., have all been repaired and whitewashed, the

trees trimmed up and the brush applied to their trunks, and everything about the grounds presents an air of neatness and completeness.

ADDITIONAL ACCOMMODATIONS

for stock have been provided, so that there are now 160 closed and 64 open horse stalls, 200 cattle stalls, 200 hog pens and 100 sheep pens. The track has been fenced on the inside and put in excellent condition. The money for these improvements has all been obtained by means of private subscriptions on the part of our citizens. Messrs. Sam. S. Sample and Al. Patterson made a thorough canvass of the city and secured a

considerable amount in small contributions from those who were not able to subscribe largely. All of our citizens have manifested a praiseworthy spirit of liberality in contributing to the undertaking, and Keokuk has gained considerable notoriety abroad for her enterprise in securing the Fair, as well as for her public spiritedness and generosity in preparing for it.

The improvements have all been made under the immediate supervision of Mr. Wm. Graham, and bear evidence of his taste, skill and experience.

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE

composed of Hon. H. W. Rothert, Hon A. J. Wilkinson, D. G. Lowry, Will S. Sample, Dr. A. M. Carpenter and Lewis Collins deserve the highest praise for the efficient manner in which they have performed their part of the work in the matter of preparations. Every detail has been faithfully attended to. They have been assisted by Dr. J. M. Shaffer, H. H. Clark, Al. Patterson, Capt. Sam. S. Sample and C. F. Davis, the the two latter being officers of the Society, resident here.

OFFICERS, SUPERINTENDENTS, &C.

For the convenience of the public who may have business with them during the Fair we publish the following list of Officers, Directors, Superintendents and Marshals:

OFFICERS.

President—Oliver Mills, Lewis, Cass Co. Vice President—M. W. Robinson, Des Moines. Polk county.

Moines, Polk county.

Secretary—John R. Shaffer, Fairfield, Jefferson county

ferson county.

Treasurer—Sam. S. Sample, Keokuk, Lee county.

Directors—F. L. Downing, Oskaloosa, Mahaska county; C. F. Davis, Keokuk, Lee county; Jno. Grinnell, Clayton, Clayton county; J. W. Porter, Iowa City, Johnson county; S. B. Hewett, Jr.. Eagle Grove, Wright county; P. McIsaac, Waterloo, Blackhawk county; J. J. Snouffer, Cedar Rapids, Linn county; P. Cadwell, Magnolia, Harrison county; S. H. Mallory, Chariton Lucas county; E. S. Fonda, Osage, Mitchell county.

Executive Committee—Oliver Mills, M. W. Robinson, John R. Shaffer.

SUPERINTENDENTS AND MARSHALS.

Superintendent of the Grounds-Wm. Timberman, Keokuk.

Superintendent of Forage—Wm. Graham, Keokuk.
Superintendent of Gates—J. J. Snouffer,

Cedar Rapids.
Superintendent of Tickets—C. F. Davis,

Keokuk.

Chief Marshal-John H. Bacon, Washington.

Assistants—Jeremy Bradley, Cedar Falls; E. R. Bradford, Cedar Rapids; J. W. Garner, Columbus City.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF DEPARTMENTS.

Division A.—Horses and Mules.—General Superintendent, F. L. Downing, Oskaloosa; Assistant Superintendent, J. W. McMullen, Oskaloosa.

Division B—Cattle.—General Superintendent, John W. Porter, Iowa City; Assistant Superintendent, E. G. Crosthwait, Des Moines.

Division C—Sheep, Hogs and Poultry.—General Superintendent Poultry, Rufus Hubbard, Keokuk; General Superintendent

Hogs and Sheep, John Grinnell, Clayton; Assistant Superintendent, Geo. C. Duffield, Keosauqua.

Division D—Plowing Match, Trial of Plows, Cultivators, &c., in the Field.—General Superintendent, P. McIsaac, Waterloo; Assistant Superintendent, C. Close, Cedar Valley.

Division E—Implements and Machinery.

—General Superintendent, S. B. Hewitt,
Eagle Grove; Assistant Superintendents, N.
S. Ketcham; S. J. Root, Webster City.

Division F—Grains and Vegetables—General Superintendent, S. H. Mallory, Chariton; Assistant Superintendent, Frank Chase, Cedar Falls.

Division G—Fruits and Flowers—Under the supervision of State Horticultural Society—Superintendent of Fruits, F. H. Calkins, Burlington; Superintendent of Flowers, C. L. Watrous, Des Moines.

Division H-Dairy, Pantry and Kitchen

General Superintendent, —; Assistant Superintendent, Frank Chase, Cedar
Falls.

Division I.-Textile Fabrics, Mechanic and Fine Arts- General Superintendent, P. Cadwell, Magnolia; Assistant Superintendents, A. L. Harvey, Magnolia, W. C. Caldwell, Logan.

Yesterday was nominally the

FIRST DAY

of the Fair. It was, however, a day of general preparation, and not of exhibition. To get ready for a mammoth Fair like this one is going to be, requires time as well as labor. The special train from the Illinois State Fair arrived Saturday night, and the live stock which it brought was transferred to the Grounds and placed in the stalls on Sunday. This collection, of itself, constituted an attractive show, and was inspected on Sunday afternoon by large numbers of our citizens who drove out from town.

Yesterday everything was bustle and activity. The roads leading from the city to the Grounds were lined all day with teams and vehicles carrying articles for exhibition. These were distributed about in their proper places under the direction of the Superintendents of the different departments.

There were new arrivals of live stock at frequent intervals, and the stalls and pens filled up rapidly. Although the entire day was devoted to the work of preparation, it was not completed by any means. It will be finished to-day, however, as exhibitors are required to have everything in its proper place by 3 o'clock this afternoon, the time at which the entry books will be closed.

THE PROSPECTS

for a splendid exhibition have not at any time been overestimated. On the contrary, the indications at present are that the very highest expectations of even the most sanguine will be more than realized.

FOUR THOUSAND ENTRIES

have already been made. This is equal to the total number that has been reached at any preceeding Fair in the history of the Society. Another day's work is to be added to this, which will swell the aggregate to at least five thousand.

One of the handsomest pieces of workmanship in the boat line is a row boat on exhibition by A. P. Vale, of Hamilton, Ill.

Frey and Plank, of Clayton, Ill., exhibit a hay press.

Wickersham & Lourie exhibit the moline wagon for which they are agents.

Messrs. Sample, McElroy & Co. have two nicely finished semi-portable steam engines on the ground. They purpose having them in operation to-day, and generously offer to furnish power to any exhibitors who may want it.

FARM GATE.

We noticed near Mechanical Hall an excellent improvement in the way of a farm gate. It is self-opening, or so nearly so that a lazy man would not grumble at the trouble of opening it. It is the patent of W. T. Dazey, of Lima, Adams county, Ill. All farmers will do well to examine the gate for themselves.

FARM MACHINERY.

The exhibition in this department is pronounced by those who are competent to judge, the largest and finest ever witnessed at an Iowa State Fair. If this was true of it yesterday, with implements still pouring in when our reporters left the grounds, our readers may well believe that the display when all the machinery is in position, will be one sufficiently gratifying in itself to repay the farmers who may attend. 'I'he new manufacturers represented thus far are the Chicago Plow Company, B. D. Buford of Rock Island; Moline Plow Company, Merrison Brothers of Fort Madison; Furst & Bradley, Chicago; John Deere of Moline; Briggs & Enoch, Rockford, Ill.; Weir Plow Company, Monmouth, Ill., and Curtis Plow Company.

There are other plows on the ground, but these are the principal manufacturers represented.

The Chicago Plow Company have the riding plow, "Pearl," and Kempler's iron beam plow.

B. D. Buford has the "Buford Gang Plow" and a collection of cultivators and

The Moline Plow Company have the "Economical riding plow, cultivators and an assortment.

Among the cultivators is the "Luney,' from Denison, Iowa; Furst and Bradley' have cultivators with reversible shovels, gang plows, a general assortment, and sulky rakes. John Deere, of Meline, has the "Advance" cultivator, a gang plow and a general assortment. The Weir Plow Co. make a good display of nicely finished plows and cultivators, The Curtis collection was not yet in place.

Briggs & Enoch have cultivators, sulky plows, gang plows and an assortment.

The wind mills on exhibition are the following:

The "Harris," exhibited by Maxfield & Hall, Lyons, Iowa; the "California," of

Somonauk, Ill.; the "Perkins," of Sandwich, Ill., and the "Adams," of Marseilles, Ill.

The Reapers and Mowers on the ground are the following:

The "Burdick," manufactured by D. M. Osborne & Co., of Auburn, N. Y.; the "Kirby," manufactured by the same company; the "Climax," of Corry, Pa.; the "Buckeye," of Akron, O., with improved Miller rake; the "Wood," by Wm. Anson Wood, of Auburn, N. Y., with sweep rake; the "Cayuga Chief," of Auburn, N. Y.; the "Champion," of Springfield, O.; the "Eagle," of Albany, N. Y.; and the "Williams," of Syracuse, N. Y.

The "Harvesters" present are the leading machines of the country, and are as follows:

The Woods Harvester, with Locke's Automatic Binder, manufactured at Hoosac Falls, N. Y. This is the only machine on the ground that does its own binding and uses No. 20 wire. The machine is exhibited by Mr. I. P. Cook. It has been in use three summers. Mr. Cook, last harvest, cut and bound 100 acres with this machine in 9½ days, using a single span of horses.

The Marsh Harvester is one of the handsomest pieces of mechanism on the ground.

The Low, Adams & French Harvester, of Cedar Falls, is also a handsome machine. Over 600 are now in use.

The Edward Harvester, of St. Paul, Minn., will attract general notice. It is a popular machine in the State in which it is manufactured, there being 2,237 of them in use.

The Massillon Harvester, manufactured at Massillon, Ohio, is an excellent machine and well known.

Among the other articles in this department are the following: Beam's stone force pumps, the Little Giant corn and oat mill, the Burrell corn sheller, of Waterloo, N. Y.; the Adams Self feeding Power corn sheller; the Common Sense Feed Cutter; "Howard's Check Rower;" Whitman's Cider Press; Keystone Cider Press, of Rock Falls; Keystone Corn Planters; Eureka Stalk Cutter and Roller combined; Burson Brothers' Grain Sower, and C. Hargrove's adjustable harrow.

The sulky rakes on the ground are the J. H. Thomas & Son, Springfield, Ills.; Union Sulky Rake, B. C. Taylor, Dayton, O.; Gale's Rake, of Milton, Ind; Dayton Rake, of Dayton, O.

The Grain Drills are as follows: "Superior," of Springfielp, Ills.; "Hoosier," wheat of Milton, Ind.; "Hoosier," corn, of Milton, Ind.

We understand that there is a disposition on the part of the Board of Directors to dispense with the

PROCESSION OF ANIMALS ON EXHIBITION, which is down on to morrow's programme. We trust that this will not be done. This will be one of the most attractive features of the Fair and should not under any circumstances be omitted. By means of this procession thousands of people are enabled to see all the animals on exhibition, who,

were it dispensed with, would not see onetenth part of them.

By all means let the procession take place.

'THE BAKER GUARDS,

From Vinton, Iowa, who have been employed to guard the grounds during the Fair, arrived yesterday. They marched out from the city headed by a band of music, and presented quite a military appearance.

THE NEW SECRETARY,

John R. Shaffer, Esq., wears his honors gracefully. His long connection with the Society, and his thorough familiarity with its affairs, enables him to dispatch business with the utmost rapidity. He is courteous and accommodating, and, with his large and efficient corps of assistants, will attend promptly and satisfactorily to the wants of exhibitors and the public generally.

THE COLLEGE MUSEUM,

Located near the Secretary's office, is now in complete running order and ready for the reception of visitors. The public will find here a large and attractive collection of curiosities.

DINING HALLS.

The ladies of the Westminister Presbyterian Church have fitted up a commodious dining hall near the Grain and Vegetable Hall, where they are prepared to serve the public with palatable meals for a reasonable consideration. The reputation which the ladies of this church already enjoy for catering to the wants of the inner man is a sufficient guarantee that all who go there will be well provided for.

The ladies of St. Francis De Sales Church also have a dining hall, where they will be pleased to see those who want a real good breakfast, dinner or supper. It is located near the entrance to the grounds.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES.

On Thursday, the 24th, Thos. O'Donnell will sell at auction, on the Fair Grounds, a number of fine young trotting horses of the Membrino and Bashaw strains of blood The list embraces Membrino George, Membrino Charley, Bashaw Chance, Bashaw

Queen, Robert Bonner, Black Ralph, Brown Billy and other good ones. The horses can now be seen on the Grounds, and will be shown in single or double harness as desired. The sale will commence at 12 o'clock noon.

The following is to-day's:
PROGRAMME:

Tuesday, September 9-Second Day.

Entries may be made at the Secretary's office, inside the grounds, until 3 o'clock p. m., at which time the books will be closed until 7 o'clock in the evening, when they will be opened for two hours, for the accommodation only of those from a distance, who could not reach the Fair ear'ier.

Superintendents of department, will be ready to receive and arrange articles and animals early in the morning, and continue so engaged during the day.

All animals and articles must be on the ground and in their proper places when the entries close.

At 1½ o'clock, p. m, pacing or trotting, nearest three minutes—part of class 11.

Trotting colts at 10½.

Trotting colts at 10½.

At 3 o'clock, p. m., the people will assemble at the central stand to hear the President's opening address, after which committees will be appointed.

With the fine weather we are having twenty per cent, more entries than were made last year. The favorable railroad arrangements effected, and the prevalent sentiment favoring agriculture, Keokukians may reasonably expect a large attendance at the State Fair, and are jubilant in consequence. But one calculating lover of dol lars seems to rejoice more over the evidences accumulating that he has not misjudged the Clothing Trade. Five hundred dollars per day is doing splendidly! Long may the run last! is Sample's prayer.

Mayor's Office, City of Keokuk, Sept. 21st, 1874.

In compliance with a custom heretofore observed, and by request of a number of business men, I would request our banks, merchants and business men to close their respective places of business on Thursday, the 24th of September, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m and 4 o'clock p. m., in order to allow employes an opportunity to attend the State Fair, and for all to render general assistance in making the Fair a success.

Edmund Jaeger, Mayor.

DINING HALL of St. Francis De Sales Church is in active operation on the Fair Grounds, and will be ready to-day to serve everybody on the grounds with a good Square Meal at fifty cents. Oysters and Ice Cream will also be an attraction there.

DAILY GATE CITY.

WEDNESUAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1874

THE STATE FAIR.

A Star Exhibition.

ECLIPSING ALL PREDECESSORS

Now Let the People Come Out and Visit It.

FURTHER GLIMPSES OF THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

EXERCISES IN THE ARENA.

Addresses of President Mills and Prof. Welch.

THIS IS TO BE ONE OF THE BIG DAYS OF THE FAIR.

And the Best One for General Inspection.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME.

Yesterday was the second day of the Fair. In most respects it was not unlike the first. The time was principally de. voted to the work of preparation. This was pushed forward to a successful and satisfactory completion, and it can now be said that everything is ready for examination. Exhibitors have done their part. They have assembled together in vast numbers, bringing with them the products of the farm, the garden, the orchard, the workshop and the easel,-choice specimens of their skill, genius and handiwork. Fine stock has been brought here from nearly every State in the West. In short, the finest exhibition the State has ever produced is now open for public inspection. It re-

THE PEOPLE,

To show their appreciation of this magnificent display by marching right up in a body and taking a look at it. This we have every assurance they will do. Although the attendance at the grounds was small yesterday, it is confidently anticipated that today there will be a rush. In fact, there is every assurance that such will be the case, as this will be one of the big days of the Fair. The city is already filling up with people, and the delegations which are expected to arrive to-day, in vehicles and on the special traius which will run to Keokuk from various directions, will do all that is needed now to make the exhibition the grand success it so richly merits.

THE WEATHER

is still in a most delightful condition, and each day only strengthens the belief that "Probs" will get through Fair week without a skip. The atmosphere warmed up considerably yesterday, but there were no indications of rain.

The exercises in

THE ARENA

commenced yesterday morning with the exhibition of draft horses and farm teams. There was a very large number of entries and the display was the finest of the kind ever made in Keokuk. It was unfortunate that there were not more people present to witness it. In these 'two classes E. Dillon & Co., of Normal, Ill., received nine first

and five second premiums; the Keokuk County Importing Company one first and five second premiums, and B. R. Westfall of Macomb, Ill., two second premiums.

Following this came the

PACING OR TROTTING

nearest three minutes for a premium of \$20. There were seven entries. The premium was awarded to A. W. Allen, of Oskaloosa, who drove "Little Crow" the mile in 3 minutes and three-fourths of a second.

Next came the

TROTTING BACE

for horses that had never beat 2:50, The entries were as follows:

W. S. Sample, Keokuk, names Betty Nichols.

Chas. Phillips, Keokuk, names Tuckahoe. W. H. McDoel, Keokuk, names Geo. Lucas.

Mr. Smart, Hannibal, names Honcety. J. W. Dilley, Macomb, names Dallas City Maid.

Mr. Gifford, Prairie City, names Grape-

Dailas City Maid won the first third and fourth leats and the race in 2:52, 2:45 and 2:44 ... Tuckahoe second, Geo. Lucas third, Grapevine fourth and Betty Nichols fifth. Honesty was drawn in the third

At three o'clock the people assembled in the amphitheater to hear the

OPENING ADDRESS

of the President, Hon. Oliver Mills. After music by the Band, Mr. Mills spoke as follows:

Fellow-Citizens:—The Iowa State Agricultural Society has attained its majority. Its first exhibition was held at Fairfield twenty-one years since, and the interest awakened then has never faltered nor wearied. Then six acres of ground, enclosed with a rail fence, afforded ample room, and all the appointments and improvements were finished at a cost of less than three hundred dollars.

But it was an auspicious beginning. The pioneers of the enterprise confidently looked forward to this glorious day; and we, who enjoy the fruits of their labors, should ever remember them with gratitude, in view of their establishing this society on the broad basis of a dignified and manly effort to improve in the products of the farm, the workshop, and the world of art.

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The continued existence and usefulness of the Society may be most certainly assured and extended by a faithful adherence to the principlesannounced by its founders, and the intelligent performance of every act which gives promise of illustrating the dignity of labor, whether of the hands or of the head.

Looking out upon these beautiful and commodious grounds, fitted up at so great an expense by the liberal and enterprising citizens of Keokuk; looking upon these stalls and peus, filled with the choicest stock of Iowa and sister States; looking upon these spacious halls, filled with the treasures of orchard, garden, field and household, aderned and beautified with evidences of the unrivalled skill of artists from the studio, the parlor, the work-shop; supplemented with the products of the deft-fingers of the women of our land—we may congratulate ourselves upon the wondrous change a few years has wrought in the character of the Fair. There are many

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THE WEATHER,

upon which so much depends the success of the Fair, now is still in a very promising and satisfactory condition.

It was cloudy and somewhat threatning yesterday forenoon, but about noon the clouds dispersed, and during the remainder of the day it was clear and pleasant.

HORSES

The horse department is under the general supervision of Major F. L. Downing, of Oskaloosa, who informs us that it is fuller than ever before. Every stall is occupied and workmen were busily engaged yesterday afternoon in erecting fifty additional stalls, to accommodate those who were unable to secure places. The exhibition in this department will be to many one of the leading features of the Fair, and admirers of fine horse flesh cannot fail to find here plenty of material on which to feast their eyes for hours at a time. Every breed and famliy of this noblest of all animals will be fully represented, from the fleet footed "stepper," with style, action, speed and endurance, to the ponderous draft horse, with weight, muscle and propelling power.

The first collection that attracts the attention of the visitor, as he passes down "Horse Avenue," is that of John H. Bacon, of Washington, Iowa, who exhibits fourteen Bashaws, mostly youngsters, the get of "Green's Bashaw" and "Major Downing." Mr. Bacon being an Iowa breeder, names his horses after Iowa men. "Dr. Shaffer," "Ret. Clarkson," "Col. Spofferd,", "Iowa" and

"Major Downing" being some of the appellations which appear upon the placards.

The next large collection is that of E. Dillon & Co., of Normal, Ills., who show 28 head of Norman horses, a large number of which are imported. Some of them weigh over 2,000 pounds and are massive specimens of horse flesh. This is the largest exhibition of this breed of horses ever made in Iowa.

Thos. Coffield, of Camp Point, Ills., exhibits eleven head of thorough breds and roadsters of the Sir Archy Abdallah and Membrino stock.

CATTLE.

Never before was there such an exhibition of cattle in Iowa. It is perfectly grand. Every distinct breed of the bovine race for which premiums are offered is represented, and the competition in most of them will be extremely spirited. The Short Horn being the popular breed will of course lead off, and the admirers of these models of beauty and symmetry, will experience no difficulty in discovering in many of the animals on exhibition all the points of perfection.

When our reporter made the rounds yes. terday, four splendid herds were in their places.

A. J. Bayne, of Kentucky, has 26 head, and Mr. Ripon, of Burlington, Ill., 18 head. The "Wapsic"herd of S.W. Jacobs of West

Liberty, Iowa, is one of the finest in the West and cannot fail to attract attention. It numbers ten head, including the young cows "Russie Pearce" and "Bettie Nichols," two animals that won distinction in the prize ring both here and elsewhere.

A. C. Funk of McLean county, Ill., also has a fine heard of 13 head.

A. Shropshire of Kentucky shows three bulls and one cow.

Other noted herds are yet to arrive.

There are also good representations of Jerseys, Ayreshires, Devons, Herefords and Holsteins breeds that have never been exhibited here to any great extent before.

Judge Luse, of Iowa City, is here with, his herd of 13 head of Jerseys. Judge L. is an enthusiastic admirer and a successful breeder of this famous family of milk and butter producers. His essay on Jersey cattle, which was read at the meeting of the Directors of the Iowa State Agricultural Society in January last, was awarded the first premium and ordered published in the Agricultural Report for 1873.

O. Hostetter's Sons, of Mt. Carroll, Ill. exhibit 11 fine Jerseys and 3 Short Horns.

Miller & Powell, of Beecher, Ill., show 16 Herefords.

D. & G. Jones, of Galesburg, Ill., are among the exhibitors of Ayreshires. They show 11 head—all good ones. They are located at the extreme end of the new row of cattle stalls on the west side. There are three other herds of this breed on exhibition, viz: Jno. Stewart, Kane county, Ill., 6 head; J. A. Patterson, Rock Falls, Ill., 13 head, and Chas. McC. Reeve, Minneapolis, 13 head.

SAMUEL INGELS' HERD OF DEVONS.

Samuel Ingels, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, is on hand with his fine herd of ten Devons. This breed of cattle, although not so extensively grown as some others, is nevertheless one of merit. They mature early, are easily kept, and combine both beef and milking qualities. Mr. Ingels has succeeded in bringing his herd to a very high degree of perfection. At the head of it is the imported Prince of Wales, bred by Samuel Toms, of Outario, Canada. This animal weighs nearly 2,000 pounds, which isquite a remarkable growth for one of this breed. He also has the imported cow Lady Gapper 3d, bred by the same party, and imported Rose of Canada, with heifer calf Fanny. The young animals of Mr. Ingels' own breeding are all very fine

HOG9.

The display in this department will be simply magnificent. So rapidly did the entries pour in that it became necessary to enlarge the facilities for accommodating exhibitors. About fifty new pens were built yesterday and the day before, and others will be put up if the necessities of the case require it.

It is stated by competent judges that the exhibition of Berkshires, already on the ground, is equal to anything of the kind at

the St. Louis Fair. J. M. & L. Work, of Bardolph, McDonough county, Ill, show 48 head of this ed. Jno P. Craig, of Edmonton, Ontario, Canada, 25 head. Adam Rankin, of Monmouth, Ill., 34 head. Jno. McElderry, of Fairfield, Iowa, 21 head. Pancoast & Bro., of Libertyville, Iowa, 6 head, and E. A. Foote, Story county, 8 head. There will also be a creditable showing of Poland and China hogs. Among the prominent exhibitors of this breed are Shepard aud Alexander, Charleston, Ill., and Geo. Kidder, Farmington, Ill. James Stevens, of Donnellson, in Lee county, arrived yesterday with 24 Chester Whites. There are also other collections of this breed on exhi-

FINE ART HALL.

The work of decoration commenced yesterday morning in good earnest, and at an early hour our able but overburdened Committee were on the grounds, !with zealous and efficient assistants, and the awork now bids fair to be accomplised with much speed and skill, for deft hands have taken hold of it in good earnest. We confess the desolate condition of the Hall alarmed us a little yesterday morning, and for a few hours the absence of the Superintendent and the prevailing ignorance as to the disposition to be made of articles exhibition W88 discouraging. But after the arrival of the Superintendent who had been detained by a meeting of the Board, affairs brightened. Mr. Cadwell understands his business, and, although neither of the assistant superintendents have yet arrived, he conducts the work with order and dispatch.

At an early hour our public spirited citizens began to arrive, and, with their usual energy, entered upon the work of erecting show cases and stands for the exhibition of their goods. The indefatigable Bostwicks were there, and, with their usual disregard of time and trouble, are arranging for a magnificent display of ready-made suits and fancy goods.

Our new merchant, Mr. Steele, is also putting up a fine case. And faithful David Ayres is making preparations for occupying the center of the Hall with a superb display of jewelry, pianos and organs from the extensive houses of T. K. J. Ayres & Sons and Ayres Bros. Messrs. C. O. Phelps & Co.'s men are also at work hanging a large space with the finest display of carpets ever made here. Such are a few and only a few of the public spirited citizens who are willing to help make our Fair a success, for Karle & Shultz, Voorhies, Matless, Libby, Wm. Gampert, J. Burns, Mrs. A. Daugherty, Mrs. Bowman, and many others are filling up the spaces allotted to them in a way that cheers the heart of every lover of our city's reputation.

Afternoon finds the Hall completed, and to fully appreciate the fine display one should see it before its freshness has all been

looked out of it. Entries bave been made in every class in this division, and every inch of room will be filled by the time the season for procuring entry cards expires. A full description of the entries in vari-

ous classes will be made to-morrow.

FLORAL HALL.

This commodious hall which was erected this summer is one hundred and twenty feet in length and thirty-five feet in width, and affords ample room for the magnificent display that bids fair to be made in it.

The internal arrangement of the hall is designed to show everything to the very best advantage.

Extending clear down the center of the hall are large stands of accending shelves for

the exhibition of plants. In the center of the hall is a pyramid stand, on the top of which is a beautiful fountain. This together with the plants arranged around it made one of the chief ornaments of the hall.

Extending clear around the sides of the hall are tables with shelves above them for the display of small fruits; all well protected by railings. Already the stands are fast filling up, and under the direction of the able Superintendent of Fruits, Mr. E H. Calkins, of Burlington, and C. L. Watrous, of Des Moines, this hall will be one of the chief attractions of the ground.

Large collections of flowers are coming in from both Davenport and Des Moines.

Mr. Vick has engaged one fourth of the side tables for the display of cut flowers His son is here in charge of the collection and will no doubt arrange them with taste and elegance. Mr. George D. Mason enters a large collection of plants, over twenty varieties. Among them is one of the finest trained rare geraniums ever exhibited here; it is about five feet in height, of graceful proportion and beautiful foliage. It will claim the admiration of all visitors, and justly deserves a special premium.

Several handsome stands of flowers have been entered by our citizens. Mr. G. W. Pittman, Mrs. Carrie S. Thompson, Mrs. T. N. Pond, Mrs. James Diver, Mrs. E. Dillon and George Parsons have entered

large collections of plants. The green house plants of Oliver & Bic of Davenport, occupy a conspicious place in the front of the hall. Their plants have been exhibited at the Scott county and Rock Island Fairs, and carried off premiums at both. As yet only about half of their plants have arrived. The rest are expected to-day. They have nineteen entries in the flower and fruit department, have fifteen varieties of Calious, twenty-five varieties of foliage plants, besides a number of other rare exotics that claim the admiration of all lovers of flowers. One plant in particular a native of Panama, called the Dove Plant, is the center of attraction, chiefly for the envious construction of its delicate white blossom, the petals of which are so constructed as to form a exquisite little dove

head. The absence of foliage is all that is lacking to make the plant graceful, as well as pathetic. A healthy looking little palm tree also in this collection, excites much praise.

The display of small fruits of all kinds is growing more and more tempting every hour, and by to-day the arrangements of the hall will be completed, and detailed reports can be made without further delay.

GRAIN AND VEGETABLE HALL.

There is already a very creditable display in the squash line-the mammoth specimens entered by J. H. Emerson and J. Stults of Keokuk, and S. S. Gray of Hamilton, being sufficient of themselves, it cooked, to satiate the appetites of a regiment of lovers of that sort of vegetable. They'd spread a square mile of bread

A. Davis, of Sandusky, Lee county, displays flat Dutch cabbage, averaging about 16½ pounds per head. He also has some good specimens of Early Rose potatoes, and half bushel samples of white and

C. Hargrove, of Jacksonville, Ill., shows specimens of white and yellow seed corn, as do also Wm. Philp of Montrose, and Ed. Denmire of Sandusky.

Samples of seed corn of all varieties are numerous, and all are remarkably good.

Samples of wheat are exhibited by Ed. Denmire, Philp and many others.

Denmire has also pumpkins, equashes, beets, potatoes, and a great assortment of vegetables.

George S. Haskell & Co., dealers in flower, garden and field seeds, of Rockford, Ill., have forty feet of space assigned them, and are filling it with a complete collection of seeds of every variety, and with specimens of vegetables. They will distribute, gratis. a large amount of seeds in papers, by way of advertising.

The Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company make a fine display of mineral and agricultural specimens collected along the line of their road in Nebraska. Their specimens are very tastily arranged in the northeast corner, and over them is the word;"Nebraska," the letters in cedar and very perfectly and attractively constructed.

John Grinnell, of Clayton, Iowa, is filling a space of 60 feet with grains, seeds and vegetables of all kinds. He has on exhibition almost every known variety of grain and vegetables of almost every description.

Among the exhibitors of parsnips, tomatoes, beans, beets, and carrots, are Elias Raack, C. Meister and H. B. Shader, of Keokuk.

D. M. Belt and John Maxfield, of Montrose, are competitors in the sweet potato line, and their samples are very fine.

Ed. Ransom, of Keokuk, displays some very fine pumpkins, squashes and corn; general assortment of vegetables.

We do not under take to give the names of all who have made entries, but of most of those whose cards were attached to the articles on exhibition. The hurry and confusion incident to unloading wagons, opening boxes and placing articles, were not favorable to the taking of anything like a complete list, but the reader may get some idea of the display to be expected, from the list of exhibitors givon, and fromt he assurance that articles are constantly pouring in, and that, though the dimensions of the hall are 132x30 the Superintendent has already begun to crowd the exhibitors and the hall will be full to overflowing.

MECHANICAL HALL.

This Hall is 150 feet by 30 feet wide, and the entries are already more than sufficient to fill it when the articles are all in position.

The first articles that attract attention in this department are the handsome specimens of ornamental doors and arches. There are two entries of this work, one hy the architect, Jas. Hixon, and the other by Jno. Scherer, both of Keokuk.

Next to these is a fine display of carriage and wagon stock, consisting of hubs, spokes, felloes, wheels, and whatever else belongs to that line of manufacture, by Rothert Bros., of Keokuk.

R. Long, of Stellopolis, Iowa, bas on exhibition a model cheap bridge for public highways.

Myers & Van Dyke, carriage and buggy manufacturers, exhibit six specimens of their handiwork, three of which are finished and elegant. They exhibit a patent seat that is not only a novelty but a convenience of great value, and will doubtless go into general use. It is so arranged that it can be shifted to the front without being detached from the bed and used for children, or doubled up in the bottom of the bed, when by moving the rear scat forward it is entirely hidden from view.

George F. Coats & Co, the well known manufacturers in the same line, of Mt, Pleasant, Iowa, are also on hand with specimens from their shops.

H. Tappert, of Keokuk, exhibits a novel and useful invention-a sausage cutter and fruit press combined.

George Shoup of Williamstown, Mo., has a patent churn.

H. T. Henderson has the "Easy Weaver,', a hand-loom for weaving rag carpet. It is an ingenious and labor-saving contrivance.

The patent treble-dasher churn exhibited by Redheffer, is doubtless a worthy invention, and turns milk into butter with wonderful rapidity. The egg-beater on the same principle is also exhibited.

Garretson's Beater Brick Machine is also in this Hall.

G. S. Pappelendam, of Charleston, ex-

Tatrick McCabe, Summitville, Irish pota- hibits improved metallic rooftiles, of which toes, and J. S. Walker, of the same place, a he is the patentee and a Cleveland, O., firm the manufacturers.

herefrom neighboring States. In the name of the Society I bid you a cordial welcome. Be assured that the only lines between us are those drawn with a pencil on the map. We obliterate them to day and extend the warm right hand to all from Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana and every other State or Nation. Should your products excel, we award the tribute and pay the prize, not grudgingly, but with a hearty thankfulness that we have opportunity to profit by your example; and each one of your victories in this friendly contest shall urge us to greater efforts in the future.

To our fellow-citizens of Iowa, I return the thanks of the Society for their presence and assistance; and to the citizens of Keokuk, who by the industry, zeal and intelligent care with which they have arranged for the accommodation of the Fair in all its details, I return the thanks of all the people I pray God that no discordant element may impair the success or mar the harmony of the Fair, and that at its close all may return to their homes better fitted for the duties and trials of life; and now, by virtue of authority conferred upon me, I declare the Twenty first Iowa State Fiar formally opened and ready for work.

Magi Minute Assessment Communication

At the conclusion of Mr. Mills' remarks Prof. A. S. Welch, President of the Iowa Agricultural College, delivered the following address:

Gentlemen of the Agricultural Society: The great fair which you inaugurated to-

day may justly be reckoned among those broad projects of philanthropy by which humanity is helped and the world made Many an enterprise which startles society, and it may be draws large consequences in its train, dwindles when its secret history is written, to a selfish scheme for the aggrandisement of its movers. But the undertaking which you have combined to foster, view it as we may, swells to grander proportions. It sprung from simple good will to men. Every step of its way it progresses by self-sacrifice, and its end and purpose is the supreme excellence of industrial art. Let those who hunger for mere personal applause shout their own peans in the public ear. Your nobler task is to reward and proclaim the triumphs of other men. You take the laborer by the hand and bid him stand erect. You display his products to the public eye. You point out and introduce to the world its most successful workers and these you select by that infallible rule of the Gospel, "By their fruits ye shall know them." this way it is that your Society stands high among the agencies that stimulate skilled effort, that makes toil hopeful and triumphant and transform everywhere the Demon of Drudgery into the angel of intelligent labor. Just as old Atlas upbore the globe upon his shoulders — a load so vast that it well nigh concealed the lifterso does the enterprise you have in hand, uphold and sustain the industries of a great State. But quite fitting so signal a purpose is the character and extent of the range it embraces. No project organized to quicken industrial progress ever had a grander field. Take down the map and note its peculiar geographical features. Having an erea equal to that of England, numbering a handred counties within its limits, bounded by two great rivers, and holding a position intermediate between the two oceans, Iowa lies in the very lap of the continent. A central portion of that vast valley which separates the Appalachian range from the Rocky Moun-

surrounding the highlands tains. have contributed for ages to the wealth of her deposits. Her geological resources, em bracing a variety of outcropping strata from the Potsdam sand stone up through the carboniferous series, promise to supply fuel and building material in unlimited abundance. With a climate that stimulates the mind to alertness and the body to exertion, with an arable land greater in proportion to her entire extent than any other State or country on the globe can boast, with a soil whose unrivaled depth and fertility ensure the crop almost in defiance to the drouth of summer, and having capacity for production bounded only by the limits of profitable labor; with its scenery diversified by the blending of river and woodland, and rolling prairie; above all, with a population whose energy is adcquate to the demand these undeveloped riches make upon it; with all these, and much more, this young State of ours may safely challenge the round earth to furnish an equal area where industry is animated by more natural incitements, and where, consequently, she can be guided by a Society like this to higher and nobler conquests. Having such a mission and such a field whereon to accomplish it, is it not evident that your success and the progress of industry are one and indivisible, and that your efforts will find their blossoming and fruitage nowhere else than in the material prosperity of the State? I cannot linger, in this briefaddress, to sketch even the outlines of the advancement already made. Is it not visible in a thousand examples wherein the wild prairie has been transformed into beautiful and productive forms?-in the superior products of the garden and the orchard?—in the rapid improvement of the domestic animals, and in the marvelous increase of all those facilities in labor which bring salvation to the human muscle? Under the incitements you offer, and similar help from other sources, the weeds and wiry grasses of primitive growth are fast being displaced by the domestic grasses and grains and esculent roots, the sheep has exchanged its soarse and scanty covering for a fleece of surprising beauty, weight and fineness, the swine has foreshortened his snout and rounded his form into nicer adaptation to his final destiny, and the steer by careful breeding and treatment, has attained in many an instance such excellent quality that he can offer to the market digestible beef, instead of hard and leathery muscle. These are homely triumphs to be sure. They smell of the soil. Yet their values are genuine to the core. In fact, they underlie civilization—they antecede the work of the college, the pulpit and the bar, and without them all enterprises would languish, and your history as au association would be little better than a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.

But since it is your prime purpose to stimulate industry by rewarding and signalizing its best products, it becomes a matter of vital moment to settle on some safe and solid standard by which such products may be surely distinguished. Certainly a vast improvement has been made of late in this regard. Among the earlier fairs of the country sensible standard by which the merit of competing articles could be measured seemed to be utterly wanting. The old Fair was regarded as a museum of mere curiosities, calculated to excite astonish-ment, but yielding no valuable instruction. Unique articles, prepared with extreme elaboration to strike the eye; useful articles, so bedizzened with tawdry ornamentation

that their use was wholly lost sight of; miracles of overgrowth, produced by exceptional treatment, wherein weight and size displaced those finer qualities that constitute genuine growth,—these made up the annual collection at which the people gazed with wonder, but which they could not imitate. The farmer took to the Fair those few startling things which the farm had produced by chance or by special and peculiar care, and kept at home the many common things which the farm had produced under the ordinary manngement, and which were the only real specimens of its success. Pumpkins and potatoes, for example, developed to such greatness as to spoil them for use in the kitchen, were displayed triumphantly in the stalls. Swine consumed three times their value in corn in order to reach a size that would astonish the natives, while the numerous porkers left behind in the pens had been fattened to that reasonable extent only which repays feeding in the market. Coarse cattle, covered by years of pampering with thick layers and tumors of fat, carried off the ribbon in spite of the fact that no Christian could eat their flesh. Notwithstanding some sensible exceptions, it was apparent that throughout the show the biggest were generally accepted as the best, and that the products of the farm were fitted for the yearly display by being unfitted for their real uses. This policy divorced the fair from the market made it perhaps a sort of successful menagerie, but took away from it the possibility of helping the farmer and the mechanic in their daily work. But thanks to a keener insightinto the genuine mission of the Fair, better counsels now largely prevai!. Monstrosities and mere marvels, whether of size or beauty, are no longer encouraged. The farmer, the machinist and the artizan are urged to bring those samples only which do not differ one whit from the products for which they find habitually a profitsale —samples whose honest merit no paint or pampering can either hide or heighten. The compar pampering ative claims of every article or animal competing for the premium are settled by the question, "How completely will it meet and satisfy the outside demand, and how will it be rated under that delicate test of value, the market price?" To this end men are chosen for judges, with an eye single to their experience and capacity in a particular line-men who can distinguish between solid merit and empty show—can penetrate, if need be, the disguises of special prepara-tion, and settle with precision on the qualities that are the basis of actual worth. And this larger and more liberal policy reaches directly the and you seekstimulates excellence with the lash of competition-links the better farms and workshops to the Fair, and incites intelligent labor all through the State, to deserve and demand the higher prices of an advanced market. Just here are your triumphs, gen tlemen of the Agricultural Society, and they can be found nowhere else.

But looking outward from the standpoint we occupy upon the fertile farms of our commonwealth, let us see if we cannot touch, as with the finger, the very spring of their future prosperity. Every citizen of Iowa knows full well that in those crops which suit the climate, her soil has a capacity for production that is well-nigh boundless. Yet this fact alone is far from being a guaranty of solid thrift. The true secret whereby profit can be realized from the fruits of the soil, lies not in unlimited production simply. Land so prolific as cost of production and the cash realized on sale. Now it is the supreme excellence of the commodity offered, that secures the high. est price and the readiest market, and it is the successful removal of all waste in the process by which it is created, that keeps down the cost of production. Two great ends must be reached on the western farm, namely, to bring its products to the highest possible perfection, and to reduce the cost of raising to the lowest possible figure; and, therefore, the two watchwords in succe ful agriculture are skill and economy. Not that pretension to skill which attains results however large with an outlay which the sales can never return. Not that economy that tightens the fist on all the family expenses and doles out, grudgingly and scantily, the pay for food and clothing and schooling; but the skill that brings invariably its products to the highest value, and the economy that scrutinizes every step of the process for the purpose of reducing its cost, so that the lifeless mold may be carried through all its intermediate transformations into the marketable commodity with the least possible investment of money or muscle or material. The day is not distant, if not now close at hand, when sharp competition will drive every indifferent putterer from the business and compel the genuiue expert to solve the problem of profitable farming, by attaining superior results at diminished cost; and this purpose we must strive et with every appliance prime to effect that secures excellence and every expedient that prevents waste. Wonderful as are the improvements of late in all the facilities tor successful farming, still on even the best farms of the West, there are leaks through which some portion of the profits constantly vanish. An investment of labor that is too little or too great-a cultivation of crops that is either too nice or too negligent-a policy in the purchase of labor-saving implements which compels either a waste of muscle or a waste of money—the rotation of crops which is either an overdraft or an underdraft on the soil—the overfeeding or the underfeeding of the domestic animalstheir exposure or their too close confinement—the lack or excsss of attention to their breeding and treatment; these are a few of the slightest crevices through which oczes some portions of the animal gains—crevices which neither science or experience have availed as yet wholly to close. Need I mention those grosser sluices of waste which many a farm. er keeps open all the year round. How many crops are partial failures through defective seed, when a little care might have secured a perfect stand. How many crops suffer serious loss from want of timely gathering? What stores of corn are all but thrown away in feed, to sustain the overweighted offal of cattle that are lineal descendants of the lean kine of Pharaoh. What untold waste is due to pestiforous animals which a little pains, at the nick of and systematic selection; for it works up

time, would destroy. What large sums are absorbed by the exposure of implements and valuable machinery, not yet paid for, to the sun and the wind and the rain. There is not on the round earth another business whose earnings such legions of enemics combine to devour or destroy as the business of agriculture. Innumerable weeds and insects—drouth, frost, wind, fire and flood, animal and vegetable diseases, which often take the form of fatal epidemicsthese are the antagonists against which the farmer must wage a perpetual war, and by which, if he be not both expert and vigilant, he will be perpetually worsted. Not unfrequently do these destroyers of the farm profits become so formidable as to be beyond the remedy of human wisdom and foresight; but under ordinary conditions, they may be subdued or baffled by the watchful eye and the level head. In truth, every passing year discloses, more and more clearly, that it requires brain instead of brawn to vanquish all the hostile forces that make onslaught upon the fruits of the farmer's labor. requires shrewdness and forecast and alertness and hard sense, to wrest the profits of the farm from the natural foes that incessantly threaten them. These qualities of high intelligence alone will avail to solve the great problem of successful farming; namely, how to dam up all the currents of waste and reduce, uniformly, the cost of production.

But it is especially evident that the higher qualities of intellect rather than mere muscle, must be brought into play by reason of the vast accession of appliances, of late, for running the farm economically. A keen competition in the market compels every farmer to use them all. Nature, with her sinews of wood, and 1ron, and steel, is doing the farm drudgery now; and man is her master; but it takes more sense and judgment to be a master than to be a drudge. The drudge has a pair of powerful arms and broad shoulders, surmounted by a head which is a mere knob. Nature, under the guidance of intelligence, is fast superceding him, and the places that now know the poor human drudge will soon know him no more forever. All the operations of the farm are passing from their primitive rudeness, into processes that are artistic; and that demand, consequently, the quick eye and the cunning hand instead of the stalwart arm. Labor saving processes relieve the muscle only to make heavier drafts on the mind. If these drafts are dishonored, the losses are ruigous and the business a failure. The waste of breakage and the waste of delays inevitably eat up the gains. I have known the incompetent handling of a reaper or a thresher, result in giving half a score of men over to idleness for an entire day.

But if the labor saving machinery has come into profitable use everywhere, the food saving machinery is still very far from universal adoption. In this state of ours, the prevention of waste in the making of pork and beef, is, as seems to me, the most important question of farm economy. How to produce from a given amount of corn and fodder, the heaviest weight of prime, juicy meat, is a square statement of this most vital of all agricultural problems. The old machinery, still largely in use, is run at a constant and serious loss, and those who want nothing better, scout the whole problem of economy in feeding. The old machine finds its best samples in the ancient rooter or the Texan ox which seems to have been bred to persistent lankness by careful

corn and grass into a lesser moiety of inferior beef and a larger moiety of head and

horns, bone, grizzle and tail.

Just [here is found example which the history of riculture can furnish, where skill comes in to help economy and produce an article of superior value. If the offal of the ox and the swine absorbs valuable food and brings nothing in the market, it is manifestly a matter of sound policy to reduce its size. If the valuable parts, the ham, the roast, round and sirloin bring the highest price, then, manifestly, it is a mat-ter of business wisdom, to increase both their weight and quality. If habitual leanness and a late maturity involve an excessive expenditure of corn and care, then the prime object is to replace them, with a tendency to fatten and an earlier ripeness. Now these are, precisely the triumphs, which skill has gained in the marvelous improvement of the food-saving machinery. The Berkshire, the Poland, China, the Short horn and other pure breeds, with their delicacy of bone, beauty of outline and fullness of excellent points, stand forth as a complete solution of the great problem of economy in feeding. But these are not the only miracles which skill has wrought on the farm, in this direction. It has metamorphosed the hard and scanty milker into a cow built on so faultless a model, that she works up the vegetable products, with the slightest diminition, into materials for the richest butter and cheese. It has changed the sorry nag into the roadster, with a form and fibre most capable of sustained and rapid speed. It has given to the draft horse just the weight of muscle and bone that is most effective in moving the heavy load. It has even entered the hen-house, and on the principles that division of labor brings the highest results, assigned to one fowl the business of laying, and to another, the business of hatching.

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Such are the beneficent objects which skill has accomplished; and skill, at any rate in its higher phases, is itself the joint product of science and practice-of science that furnishes all the important facts-of practice that applies there facts to in hand. Lacking the purpose practice, the farm is an utter failure. Lacking science, skill dwindles to mere sleight-of hand, and the farm, to say the least, never reaches the topmost limit of gainful production. What is science on the farm but a systematic knowledge of the very facts and forces with which the farmer deals; and what is skill but the nice and ready adjustment of these facts and forces to secure the end in view? The truth is, that throughout God's universe "knowledge is power;" and nowhere is that maxim more square-edged than on the farm; and science is knowledge in its complete and perfect form. It is science that discloses the times and changes and modes of propogation of the harmful insects, and it is skill that applies such knowledge to their successful destruction. It is science that reveals the habits and seasons of seeding and sowing of the pestiferous weeds; it is skill that, utilizing this knowledge, attacks them in the period of their weakness, in such a manner, that they die the death that

knows no resurrection. Economy, the mother of thrift, and skill, the child of science and practice, shall one day preside in harmonicus union, over every interest of agriculture until, with their benign help, the field, the garden and the orchard shall teem with plenty and glow with beauty. Through their influence humanity in general is get-ting on from a lower to a higher prosperity.

Indeed, all human interests are advancing. Happiness, comfort, health, wealth and intelligence are slowly but surely increasing. No cancer has eaten into the heart of society but has found its certain cure. Great errors, one after capother, have been surely vanquished. Every huge evil that looms darkly against the skies of human hope, disappears as the fleeting years pass on. Tyranuy, slavery, oppression and bad conspiracies of whatever sort have bitten the dust. The past is atewn with prostuate giants slain by a few small pebbles from the sling of truth. From all the ages that have fled, comes a voice sying, "Let suffering humanity never despair." On every side the bow of promise spans the sky. The gulf that for centuries has interposed between labor and science, been leaped, and labor science, hand in hand, have said to the mountain, "Be thou removed and cast into the sea," and the mountain has obeyed them. All things good and beautiful and true, have caught a new impulse from this w union. Under this new impulse all human interests are advancing with a velocity forever increased. The farm will not e left behind. Looking backward over its obscure annals, I see a senseless and stolid lrudgery vanishing like a spectre into the dim past, and through the long vista which intelligent labor has opened before me, I discern for it the glow of a fairer future.

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After Prof. Welch had finished, J. B. Grinnell, being introduced, said he was brought up here as one of the people, he presumed, to hold the hats of the Presidents of the College and of the Society. The peaker playfully alluded to one of the Board of Directors of the same name. He was like Black Hawk when Jackson cap. tured him, yet might presume like him to ay: "I'm a man and you're another." I am clad this auspicious Fair is at Keokuk. Why, the very name of the Chief was Watchful Fox, and so the people have been "watchful" to fix up everything for all the people of Iowa and make them happy and a grand success. Now, if he was going to make a formal speech, it would be about lowa in general and corn. "Corn in 1874 is king." Towa has more corn than any State in the Union, not much less than 150,000,000 bushels, and only a little while ago it was the home of savages. It is also the first in wheat in the United States, 35,000,000 bushels, and not half the soil has been touched with a breaking plow. We have had a few grasshoppers, but they have not left an egg. Is not this the fair country in which to live? Look at our transportation We are between the Father and Mother of Waters, ample in their flow to float the commerce of the globe-then a network o railroads East and West, North and South which would have been multiplied and extended, but for what I deem unwise legis lation, in contravention of a wise maxim that "the world is governed too much. This may be political, but I ask no pardon for its utterance. (Applause.) Our fut ur is bright to all but the restless, who hav courage, ploughed deep, reared the animal with skill, planted trees, adorned their homes, and are now externally educating

their children. Pass over these grounds and who would not boast and feel a just pride in Iowa? Here is the poetic oriental horse of Job-his "neck clothed with thunder;" bullocks, selected from the herds of princes, and equal to furnishing a Sislom or a Necturn; swine, becoming so attractive that the Jew may be tempted to forswear his religion and become a pork cater; and sheep - the word suggests comfort, chops and wealth - and our hundreds of thousands have yielded to the dogs which the people seem to prefer to the "golden hoofed animal." Then this is a fruit land! The national show at Richmond from Iowa cost me a few hundred dollars when President of the State Horticultural Society, but we won the prize, and often apples and grapes in Iowa are cheaper than in any State in the Union.

There are grander achievements within our reach. Deep ploughing, as this year proves, is the way to wealth, and to prize the opportunities of citizens of so noble a State is only becoming gratitude to the Almighty. Mr. President and fellow citizens, I read joy in your countenances, and as he should be wisc who comes after the King, may it be the conviction that "he prayeth best that loveth best both man and bird and beast," and these gala days end with joy to the thousands gathered here.

The above is only a brief sketch of Mr. Grinnell's remarks.

duced by the President and made some Jim Sherwood, Little Joe and Little Crow. very appropriate remarks. He recurred to cided improvements in our agricultural af- lively competion in these classes. fairs. In 1853, four gentlemen met at fine fair and distributed about \$800 in pre-dales and one English draft stallion. miums. He expressed his gratitude that the Society had grown to such immense proreputation or notoriety from John B. Grinnell, the famous exhibitor of grains and Abdallah Archey, aged vegetables at the Fairs. The Judge denied This animal has not been this, and related the following anecdote: led sufficiently to John was traveling; a gentleman came up to you; have heard your speeches in Congress, I these nigger-stealing Abolitionists!',

and the Judge was roundly cheered, and the crowd dispersed in the best possible Flora, of Sir Archey stock,

Large and important additions were made to this department yesterday, and the fcars which some enthusiastic admirers of fine horse flesh entertained that there wouldn't be enough fast steppers on exhibition to make it interesting, were entirely dissipated. A number of noted "goers" put in an appearance yesterday, and the indications are that there will be spirited contests for all the speed premiums offered by

Among the distinguished "flyers," which are now on the grounds, we note the following:

Trotting Horses - "Sleepy Jim" and 'Grape Vine," Prairie City; "Reconstruction," Oskaloosa; " Fanch. er," and "Amboy," Quincy; "Dallas City Maid," Macomb; "Ottumwa Chief," Ottumwa; "Captain Jack" and "Little Crow," Oskaloosa; "Strader" and "Henry West," Des Moines; "Honesty," Hannibal; "Betty Nichols," "Geo. Lucas" and "Tuckahoe," Keokuk.

l'acing Horses-"Lady Elgin" and "Davy Crockett," Prairie City; "Mattie N," Illi. nois; "Little Joe," Oskaloosa; "Blue Boy," Moulton, Iowa; and "Buffalo Bill," Keokuk

Running Horses -- "Plow Boy," Indianola; "Victor D," Dallas City.

Messrs. Allen Brothers, of The Oskaloosa, arrived yesterday with fifteen cr sixteen head of thoroughbred trotting Hon. Thos. W. Clagett was intro- and pacing horses, including Capt. Jack,

There are thirty entries of roadster horthe fact that he came to Iowa in 1850, and ses and fifty of horses of all work, from at once appreciated the importance of de- which it will be seen that there will be

In addition to the large exhibition of Fairfield, and elected themselves to the draft horses by E. Dillon & Co., B. R. Westoffices, himself President, Dr. Shaffer, Sec- tall and Westfill and Walker of Macomb, retary and C. Baldwin, Tressurer Hada Ill, each show a fine Percheron stallion, and retary and C. Baldwin, Treasurer. Had a Gloyd and Lindsey of Macomb, two Clydes-

THOS. COFFIELD'S HERD.

The fine herd of thoroughbred and portions from such small beginnings. There roadster horses of the Abdallah, Sir Archey are but very few here who were present at and Membrino stock belonging to Thos. the first Fair. The Judge made some fa- Coffield of Camp Point, Ill., attracts the cetious remarks concerning the statement attention and wins the admiration of all that Josiah B. Grinnell had gained much lovers of horse flesh. At the head of the herd is the promising young stallion years six fully develop his speed, but he is well bred, possesses a him and said: "Mr. G. I am very glad to see fine movement, is a good foal getter, and gives promise of taking high rank among adore you; I love you; I always admired the trotting stallions of the present day. you. How do you do?" said John. "I'm a Mr. Coffield has six colts, ranging from stiff-backed Democrat-I'm not the man you three months to two years old, which were took me to be. Go away, sir; I don't like sired by Abdallah Archey, all of which are stylish young animals, with good points and This sally caused an uproarious laugh, splendid trotting action. The herd also embraces the thoroughbred and humor with themselves and everybody else. the dam of Abdallah Archey. One of Mr. C.'s most promising youngsters,

is the mare "Membrino Maid," sired by the noted animal "Don Juan," which was sold to the purchasing agent of Japan recently, for \$10,000. Mr. Coffield is a farmer, and not a professional trainer, but his stock is all in excellent condition, and bears evidence of his excellent knowledge and judgment of horse-flesh. He has exhibited at a number of Fairs here and elsewhere, and has always carried off his share of the ribbons. He is engaged quite extensively in breeding roadster horses for sale. There are ten entries of

JACKS AND JENNETS, and eight of mules. Some very good animals are shown in both classes, but the exhibitions are not large.

CATTLE.

Since our last report several additional herds of cattle have arrived, and the stalls, including the new ones erected since the Fair opened, are now about all occupied.

The Messrs. A. H. & I. B. Day, of Attica, in Van Buren county, reached the city Morday evening with their fine herd of Short Horns, headed by the noted bull, "The Doctor." They have seven head on exhibition, all of which are splendid ani-

It is Messrs. J. B. Ryburn & Bro., of Bloomington, Ill., who have 18 head of Short Horns on exhibition, instead of Mr. Ripon, of Burlington, as stated in yesterday morning's paper.

C. Hoppe, of Warsaw, Ill., exhibits the Jersey heifer Rosa; John F. Spitz, of that place, two Jersey bull calves, and the Warsaw Jersey Club the fine Jersey bull Racine, and bull calf Racine 4th.

THE HERD OF A. HOSTETTER'S SONS, MT. CARROLL, 1LL.

This firm exhibits three fine Short Horns. including the bull Airdrie Lad, Jr., 11,273. This animal is only three years of age, and weighs 2225 pounds. He is well bred in the Bates blood, having two crosses of that strain. The other two are a yearling and a bull calf of the same strain of blood. These animals, we are informed, are a bargain. for sale at is a fine opportunity for some one who wishes to start a herd to get some good ones at low prices.

In addition to their Short-Horns the Messrs. Hostetter show a splendid herd of Jerseys, embracing eleven head, all of which are Herd Book animals. They possess fine points, and good milking qualities, and constitute a choice collection of this noted breed. The firm is engaged quite extensively in breeding fine stock at their home at Mt. Carroll, Ill., and make a speciality of Jerseys. Parties who contemplate purchasing, either for farm or dairy use, or for breeding purposes, will do well to examine this herd.

J. C. KING,

of Elyria, Loraine county, Ohio, exhibits a magnificent herd of eight Jerseys. This en tire herd was brought from Massachusetts last Spring. They are all uniform in color and possess fine qualities. Among the number are the bull "Wellington," five years old, and the cow "Fanny Redmond," the sires and dams of which were all imported animals.

FINE ART HALL-ITS CONTENTS.

A look into this hall would convince the veriest fossil among us that the lost arts had all been found.

In Cabinet work, Mr. Conrad Auburn, of Fort Madison, and Karle & Schultz, of our own city, are the only exhibitors in this class. The gentleman from Fort Madison exhibits a handsomely finished set of chamber furniture. Among the most noticeable entries by Karle & Schultz is a set of chamber furniture, a parlor set and a dressing bureau, so elegant that many wistful eyes are turned toward it.

their possession.

As no premiums or diplomas are offered for articles in their line, C. O. Phelps & Co. deserve great credit for the trouble they

hiesexhibits several cases of buckskin and ladics' gloves, and an assortment of trunks, the sight of which inspires every one with a longing to go to Saratoga.

Huiskamp, Matless & Upham all show fine cases of boots and shoes.

Paintings, Penmanship and Sculpture occupy nearly all the available space in the east wing of the hall. E. Brunat has some very delicately wrought specimens of engravings.

Mrs. H. Panctt makes a very creditable showing of American paintings.

George B. Smythe contributes to the hall with a number of paintings by Grey, and some life-like photographic views of Northern scenery.

Miss E. Gampart, of Keokuk, has on exhibition two studie from casts, that she may well be proud of, for they bear the marks of talent.

Miss Gampart has been studying in St. Louis, and Keokuk will hope to see more of her work.

Some folks at the Gem City Business Col lege, of Quincy, Ill., understand handling the pen, judging from the specimens of pen drawing, pen flourishing, and business

Harry Martin, of Kahoka, Mo., exhibits a rare specimen of printing, done in 1800, being a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, and

published at Kingston by Samuel Freer &

Miss B. Robertson enters a collection of oil paintings, sixteen iu number, and six water-colors. Be sure and take a look at

H. Scott Howell brings from his parlors three magnificent paintings in oil, recently purchased at great expense. All lovers of exquisite coloring will not fail to admire Lake Como, Loch Larne, and the scene from the Alps Jung Frane.

Portraits of Dr. Ricky and wife look speakingly down from the wall, and our former townsman and artist, Mr. Nollen, shows his genius in these portraits

Miss Bessie Rice, of Quincy, Ill., has a fine painting of the Madonna, delicately colored and done by her own hand.

This is only a portion of the noticeable paintings. You can look up the rest yourselves.

FANCY GOODS

are so fancy and abundant that we pause in C. O. Phelps & Co. have taken the chill distress; but they're all there, shell work, completely off of one wing of the hall, by bead work, seed work, hair work and burr their display of glowing carpets and warm work- and we should be over-worked if cozy looking rugs. The Milton mats and we undertake to describe them all. But we cassimere rugs, in particular, are enough to say something about the the wove work for tempt one to lay out their last dollar for tear it might melt. There is a wove bracket by Ellen Hubbard, very skillfully wrought

to represent coral. There are two boquets and a beautiful wreathe of autumn leaves by Mrs. C. Brown. But the largest display of wove work is entered by the Misses Pol-In fabrics of leather, hats, &c., J. O. Voor- lard of Keokuk, consisting of two mottos on velvet background, one lunch stand of delicious fruit temptingly arranged, a beautiful boquet of colored flowers; two lyres, two white roses, and a number of other designs in the same line of beautiful workmanship. The industry and taste displayed by the Misses Pollard, both in wove work and shell work, should receive the appreciation of our citizens.

MECHANICAL HALL.

BRIGGS & ENOCH, of Rockford, Ill., are on hand with a full line of plows and cultivators; also exhibit their gang plow and sulky plow, that won first premium and diploma, in the State field trials of Kansas and Minnesota this fall. They are also the happy possessors of first premiums for gang plow, sulky plow, prairie breaker, seated clipper and walking cultivator, and they go into the plowing match to day with the prestage of victory.

Richard Long, an old resident of Lee county, now of Iowa county, is exhibiting a model of a bridge patent that is attracting attention.

The invention consists in the use of stirrups suspended from the arches which carry the cross beams, together with longitudinal stay rods which connect the ends of the arches. The arches are made of bent plank, which are sheathed and covered and fully protected against the weather.

The stay rod takes up the outward strain of the arch, and allows the long sill or streamer to be dispensed with which is desirable, as it requires splicing and rots out too quickly.

The bridge may be used for railroad or common purposes, only that in the former cases (a greater number of stirrups and crossbeams is required. In its weight bearing capacity it is warranted equal to the

There is nothing to rot out but the floor timbers which is all that can be said of any Mr. Long has recently been bridge. awarded the contract by the Board of Supervisors of Johnson county of building the county bridges, and Iowa county has also adopted this patent. The Board of this and other counties would do well to examine the construction of this plan. The list of testimonials that the inventor has from, And Were Unanimous in the Verpractical engineers and county committees attesting its merits, renders it worthy of

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Ample provision has been made for FEEDING THE HUNGRY.

J. Gump has his large dining hall, in complete running order, and is prepared to feed the multitude at the rate of six hundred per

The ladies of the Westminister Presbyterirn Church continue to serve warm, palatable meals promptly and satisfactorily They can seat at their tables about one hundred guests at a time. Their dining hall is centrally located near the Grain and Vegetable Hall.

The ladies of St. Francis De Sales Church are making their dining hal', near the entrance gate, a popular resort for meals.

THE COLLEGE MUSEUM

is proving an attractive place for visitors A large number of those who attend the Fair are improving the opportunity of inspecting this rare collection of curiosities.

The following is to-day's programme:

THIRD DAY. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 Forenoon—At 9 o'clock a. m., committees on all minor classes will meet at the Secretary's office, take their books, and at once proceed to discharge their duties before the crowd becomes too dense, and articles be-

come soiled by dust and handling. At 91/2 o'clock a. m, Procession of Ani-

mals on exhibition, tractability of oxen may be tested.

At 10 o'clock grand trial of Teams, in pairs and single, being pacers, Class No. 12.
At 11 o'clock, the female portion of Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, will be shown hicles from the city to the Fair Grounds. in the ring, each family or breed forming a distinct groupe. Cows of three years old and upward will be admitted first. After they are dismissed, heifers two years old;

and so on according to age.

No. 28, Milch Cows, will be examined in the stalls.

At 11½ o'clock, a. m., Class 15½, Pacers.

Afternoon.—Running race, No. 17.
At 1 o'clock, No. 3, horses of all work, will be shown throughout the list. At 21/2 o'clock, class No. 15.

At 3% o'clock, No. 11, grand trial of team, double and single. Speed and endurance will be tested.

At 5 o'clock, committees on all minor classes will hand in their reports to the Secretary and assist the clerks in making correct copies of the same.

DAILY GATE CITY.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1874

THE STATE FAIR.

The People Came Out Yesterday to See the Exhibition.

dict that It Was a Good One.

From Twelve to Fifteen Thousand Persons on the Ground All the Time.

AND TWICE THE NUMBER PECTED TO DAY.

Some Exciting Races Yesterday.

PREMIUMS AWARDED

The Plowing Matches

TO DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Yesterday brought with it the only clement essential to the success of the Fair that has thus far been lacking, viz: the visitors. Daylight was the signal for a general movement all along the line. As early as that the streets were alive with pedestrians, the night and morning trains having At 9 o'clock a. m. Plowing Match and brought large delegations of people from trial of Cultivators, Harrows, Planters, etc. every direction. The specials on the dif every direction. The specials on the dif ferent roads centering here came in with At 9 o'clock, No. 330, Oxen, Steers and long trains of coaches heavily loaded. At Fat Cattle will be shown in the ring. The an early hour in the day people from the country commenced to arrive in wagons, buggies and on horseback, and by 8 o'clock there was an almost unbroken line of ve-

The pavements were crowded with pedestrians, and the streets were filled with

At the Grounds everything was life and ANIMATION.

The entrances and road ways were thronged. Visitors after passing through the gates scattered about over the grounds in every direction, each one proceeding to in-

spect first that particular part of the magnificent exhibition which to him or her presented the greatest attractions.

Delegations continued to arrive until two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the amphitheater was filled to overflowing, and the track was lined with spectators from the President's office clear around to the arena gate.

THE ATTENDANCE

was variously estimated at from twelve to fifteen thousand. No one who was there will undertake to say that this is at all extravagant. The number was pretty generally conceded to be considerably in excess of the corresponding day when the State Fair was held here before.

The complete success of the enterprise is therefore an established certainty.

The total number of

is about five thousand five hundred, which is fully 33 per cent. more than that of any previous year.

THE RACES

were inaugurated in the morning at 10 o'clock. There was but one entry for the race for geldings or mares in pairs, for pacing or driving, regardless of owners. The first race, therefore, was for single geldings or mares, for driving and pacing-first premium \$15, second \$10, mile heats, best three in five. There were but two entries, viz: M. L. Lomax, Williamstown, Mo, names

Fly Away.
McCandless & Leech, Memphis, Mo., armes Nameless.

This race was won easily by Fly Away, in three straight heats. Time, 3:031/4, 3:10 and 3:00.

This was followed by the

PACING RACE

for stallious, mile heats, best two in three; first premium \$15, second \$10.

A. W. Allen, Oskaloosa, names Little Joc. II. H Bartlew, Bunker Hill, Mo., names Jo Tucker.

Little Joe won the race in three straight heats. Time, 2:591/2 and 2:381/2.

Next came the

FREE-FOR ALL PACING RACE for stallious, goldings and mares, mite heats best three in five; first premium \$75, second \$50 and third \$25. There were four entries, but only two started, viz:

D. C. Gifford, Prairie City, names Davy Crockett; E. R. Wilson, Des Moines, names Lady Elgin. The two first heats were takcu by Davy Crockett, in 2:33 and 2:371/4.

In the third heat the horses went neck and neck to the quarter pole, when Lady Elgin went to the front and maintained her position throughout, winning the heat in

The fourth heat was declared a dead one on account of foul driving on the part of the driver of Lady Elgin. A new driver was put up, and Lady Elgin took the two next heats in 2:43 and 2:45, and was declared the win ner of the race.

In the afternoon came the

RUNNING RACE

For a special premium of \$300, mile heats, best three in five; \$150 to first, \$100 to second and \$50 to third. There were four entries, as tollows:

James McGee, Indianola, Iowa, names s. g. Plow Boy.

J. W. Dilley, Macomb, names ch. c. Victor D.

J. W. Gillaspy, Fairfield, names Shoo Fly.

W. Holdeman, Downey, Iowa, names b. s. Woodburn.

Shoo Fly was assigned to the pole, Plow Boy second, Victor D. third and Woodburn outside.

First Heat. - This was a very exciting heat. For the first half Plow Boy and Woodburn ran neck and neck, and it was ifficult to tell which had the advantage. On the last half, however, Plow Boy gained slightly or his competitor and came in winner of the best by a length, with Shoo Fly only a length behind Woodburg. Time, 1:521/2.

Second Heat.-This was a more exciting heat even than the first, Plow Boy and Woodburn running neck and neck nearly the entire way round. I low Boy won by only a half length in 1:52.

Third Heat .- This was the most closely contested heat ever run over the course. At the start Woodburn darted to the pole and led off, but Plow Boy passed him on the first turn. Going down the back stretch Shoo Fly, who was at the rear, by a fine burst of speed overhauled Victor I), and when the horses passed the hatf mile pole she was running neck and neck with Wood burn. On the last half Victor D. sped past Woodburn and came down the home stretch along side of Shoo Fly and passed under the wire a half neck in advance of the bay mare, Plow Boy taking the heat by a length in 1:54, and the race.

The second premium was awarded to Victor I), and the third to Woodburn.

SUMMARY.

Plow Boy	.1-1-1
Victor I)	.4 - 3 - 2
Shoo Fiv	.3-4-8
Woodburn	.2-2-4

Time_1:521/3, 1:52, 1:54. This was followed by the

TROTTING RACE

for horses that never heat 3 minutes, for a purse of \$150, mile heats, best three in five, \$75 to first, \$50 to second and \$25 to third. The following were the entries:

H. C. Wilson, Peaksville, Mo., stallion, nameless.

Sam'l Cate, Centerville, mare, nameless. Coon & Co., Carmen, Ill., gelding, name-

W. H. McDoel, Keokuk, gelding Geo.

Lucus. J. B. Ladd, Ottumwa, stallion Ottumwa

L. C. Hendershot, Ottumwa, gelding Bertrand, Jr.

Wm. Vesey, Quincy, marc, nameless. Chas. Phillips, Keokuk, s. g. Tuckahoe. W. S. Sample, Keokuk, r. g. Betty

A W. Allen, Oskaloosa, mare, nameless. First Heat.—Geo. Lucas led the field around the first turn, followed closely by Tuckahce. At the half mile pole the two were neck and neck, and speeding nicely. On the last turn Tuckshoe crept past the roan, took the inside and came in winner of the heat by a length. Coon & Co.'s gelding third. Time, 2:483/4.

Second Heat .- Tuckahoe lcd the field around the turn, but on the second turn George Lucas came up with him, and the two passed the judge's stand the first time neck and neck. On the last half the two kept well together, Tuckahoe winning the heat in 2:501/2.

Third Heat .- Tuckahoe went to the front. Down the back stretch Allen came 'up with him, but went off his feet, and subsequently fell back to third place. Coming down the home stretch George Lucas closed up the gap between him and Tuckahoc, and passed under the wire only a neck behind, Tuckahoe taking the heat in 2:56, and the race. George Lucas was awarded the second premium, and Allen's mare the third.

Next came the

DOUBLE TEAM TROTTING RACE, mile heats. best two in three; first premium, \$50; second premium, \$25. There were three entries, viz:

l'air geldings, Thos. O'Donnel, Kcokuk. Pair mares, E. Higbec.

Pair geldings, D. Connell, Wilton. The race was won by D. Connell.

The exercises in the arena were concluded with the

TROTTING RACE,

for single geldings or mares; first premium, \$30; second, \$15.

Entries were made by A. O. Elder, Elderville; Thomas O'Donnel, Keokuk; M. Featherton, Keokuk; A. W. Allen & Bro., Oskaloosa, and H. B. Van Voorhies, Ot-

A. W. Allen's "Captain Jack" won the race, and was awarded the first premium; H. B. Van Voorhies, second.

PLOWING MATCHES.

The first plowing match was for the following premiums: 1st, \$20; 2d, \$15; 3d, \$10. Each competitor plowed 1/6 of au acre. The terms of entry were strictly complied with. The furrows were cut not less than six inches deep, and the trial took place in a comparatively level but very weedy field near the Grounds.

The entries were as follows:

R. H. Kirby, a boy under 14 years, from Jerseyville, Ill., using a Furst & Bradley plow, of Chicago, and driving four horses, two in the lead.

T. H. Cunningham, of Earlville, Ill., using Curtis' gang plow, and driving three horses

M. S. O'Neil, of Rock Island, using the Bradford gang plow of Rock Island, and driving three horses abreast.

J. C. Pearl, of Chicago, using the gang

plow of the Chicago Plow Co., and driving three horses abreast.

S. F. Woodworth, of Rockford, using the Skinner plow, manufactured by Briggs & Eqoch, and driving four horses, two of them balking repeatedly, and causing much delay and trouble.

John Ayer, of Moline, using Decre & Co.'s gang plow, and driving four good horses, two in the lead.

The truth of the matter is that all the plowing was good, and the points of difference upon which the contest was decided were small. The first premium was awarded the boy, who managed his team well aud left the land in good order.

The second premium was awarded to John Ayer, of Moline, and the third to J. C. Pearl, of Chicago.

Although the match was strictly a competion between the plowmen, the manufacturers of the plows used seemed to feel even more interest in the contest than the plowmen themselves, and as the first and third premiums were awarded to those using Chi cago plows, the Chicago manufacturers were in high feather and mutually congratulated each other upon the triumph.

The second plowing match occurred in the afternoon, and was for the best plowing with single plows, either walking or riding. Premiums, first \$20, second \$15 and third \$10. The competitors were:

W H Lupton, Keokuk, with John Dereciron beam plow.

Silas Anderson, Warren, Lee county, with the Morrison plow, of Fort Madison.

S. F Wadsworth, Rockford. Ills., with Skinner plow, manufretured by Briggs & Euoch.

B D Butord, Rock Island, with Buford & Co's. climax sulky

Wm Sterling, Halleck, Ill, with Sterling sulky.
GB Greene, Litchfield, Ill., with Litch-

field clipper. This party labored under the disadvantage of having broken the pole of his sulky

before getting upon the ground. John Ingersoll, Des Moines, with Skinner

plow, of Des Moines, Iowa. C B Stevens, of Illinois, with Stevens' sulky plow.

Frank Harris, with J H Given & Co. "A

No. 1" plow, of Des Moines, Iowa.
J C Pearl, Chicago, with the "Pearl" Chicago sulkey.

Robert H Kirky, Jerseyville, Ill., with A. Furst & Bradley Chicago plow.

A. B. Hinkley, of Illinois, with a Richardson & Warner plow.

Wm. Hanna, Monmouth, Ill., with a Weir three-horse 16 inch adjustable beam plow. John Ayers, Moline, Itl., with P. P. Mast & Co.'s Springfield and Buckeye attachment

to Deere's plow. W. Vanausdall, (11 years old), Kcokuk, with a J. H. Given & Co.'s A No. 1 plow, Des Moines.

Wm. Grimes, Jr., (14 years old). Montrese, Iowa, with a 14 inch steel beam Weir. J B Morrison, Fort Madison, Iowa, with the Morrison plow.

The first premium was awarded to J B Morrison, of the firm of Morrison Bros, Fort

The second premium was awarded to Silas Anderson, of Warren, Lee county.

The third premium was awarded to Wm. H. Lupton, of Keokuk, who used a Furst & Bradley (Chicago) plow.

As will be seen the enterprising Morrison Bros. plows, of Fort Madison, carried off the first and second premiums. Good plows are the best help in securing good plowing.

The third plowing match was for boys under 14 years of age. The premiums were for the 1st, \$10; 2d, \$5. The competitors

Wm Grimes, of Montrose, Iowa, with a 14-inch Weir steel beam.

R H Kirby, Jerseyville, Ill, with a Furst

& Bradly sulky.

HEAV CALLED HISTORY

W Vanausdall, of Keokuk-11 years old -with a J H Givens & Co's Des Moines plow.

The first premium was awarded to Wm Grimes and the second to R H Kirby.

HORSES.

In addition to the trials of speed, there was a fine exhibition of horse flesh in the arena vesterday, the examination of Class No. 3, Horses of All Work, having taken place there. There were over one hundred entries in this class, and the exhibition was a highly creditable one, and the distribution of premiums was only made after a most critical examination and careful com parisons. The following were the awards in this class:

Stallion 4 years and upward, 1st premium, W. H. Stevens, Fremont, Mo; 23. H. Alton & Co, Keokuk; third, E. P. Den-

tor, Hamilton.
Stallion 3 years old, 1st premium, A. W. Rarden, Monticello, Mo; 2d, A.W. Allen & Bro., Oskaloosa.

Stallion 2 years old, 1st premium, A. Bullard, Viele, Iowa; 2d, J. C. Jackson, War-

Stallion 1 year old, 1st premium, E Dil. lion & Co., Normal, Ill.; 2d, E. D. Green, Terre Haute, Ill.

Horse colt, 1st premium, Thos. Coffield, Camp Point, Ill.; 2d, C. W. Amcs, Warsaw, Ill.

Brood mare with colt at side, 1st premium, Thos. Ccshield; 2d, Allen Bros.

Filley 3 years old, 1st and 2d premiums, L. Strickler, Camp Point, Ill.

Filley 2 years old, 1st premium, Thos. Coffield; 2d, S. Turney, Adrian, Ill. Filley 1 year old. 1st premium, J. B. Hill,

Warsaw; 2d, G. W. Grimes, Montrosc. Mare colt, 1st premium, M. Ragan, Keo-

kuk; 2d, O. J. Hall, Nauvoo

Committee—L. D. Tracy, W. F. Sapp and C. M. Smith.

CATTLE.

The female portions of all the different breeds of cattle on exhibition were shown Keokuk. in the ring yesterday. The display was a superb one, the splendid collection of Short Horns attracting the attention and winning ness, Wm. Ornduff. the admiration of every one. From the

agreed upon:

A. C. Funk, Bloomington, Ill.

Cow 3 years old, 1st premium, A. C. Funk; 2d, S. W. Jacobs.

Heifer 2 years old, 1st and 2d premiums to S. W. Jacobs.

Heifer 1 year old, 1st premium G. Shrop-shire, Paris, Ky.; 21 W. R. Duncan, Towanda, Ill.

Heifer calf, 1st premium A. C. Funk; 2d S W. Jacobs.

Committee A. Phillips, C. M. Garman and J. L. Stuart.

The other committees reported as follows:

Devons.-Cow 4 years old, 1st premium, Samuel Ingels, Oskaloosa; 2d, Louard P. Ross, Avon, Ill.

Cow 3 years old, 1st premium, L. F. Ross; 2d, Samuel Ingels.

Heifer 2 years old, 1st premium, Samuel

Heiser 1 year old, 1st premium, L. F. Ross; 2d, Samuel Ingels.

Heifer calf, 1st premium, L. F. Ross; 2d, Samuel Ingels.

Jerseys.—Cow 3 years old and upward, ist premium, Z. C. Luse & Son, Iowa City; 2d, Jno. C. King, Elyria, O.

Heifer 2 years old, 1st premium, A. Hostetters Sons, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; 2d, Jno. C.

Heifer 1 year old, 2d premium, Z. C. Lucc & Son.

Heifer calf, 2d premium, Jno. C. King. Committee-Milton Briggs. A. S. Welch and C. D. Bent.

Ayreshires—Cow 3 years old and upward first and second premiums to Chas. McC. Reeve, Minneapolis.

Heifer 2 years old, 1st premium D. and G. Jones Gallesburg, Ill.; 2d C. McC .-

Heifer 1 year old, 1st premium D. and G. Jones; 2d C. McC. Reevc.

Committee-J H. Saunders, A. J Daggs and H. Fulton.

Herefords—All the premiums in this class were awarded to Miller & Powell, Beecher, Ill., their's being the only herd on exhibition.

Holsteins-D. S. Hosford & Son, Monticello, Iowa, received all the premiums awarded in this class.

High Grades and Crosses-Cow 3 years old, 1st premium, W.R. Duncan, Towanda; 2d F. M Jamiesov, Sagetown, Ill.

Heifer 2 years old, 1st premium A. T. Denton, Hamilton; 2d E. P. Denton, Ham

Heifer 1 year old, 1st premium A. J. Bayne, Perryville, Ky.; 2d S. G. Livermore, Robin, Iowa.

Heiser calf, 1st and 2d premiums, D. S. Hosford & Son, Monticello, Iowa.

Oxen, Steers and Fat Cattle—Best yoke oxen over 4 years, V. P. Hedrick, Summitville.

Best yoke 3 years old, Isaac F. Lewis, Peakesville, Mo.

Best steer 4 years old, Chas. Hubenthal,

Best steer 3 years old, same.

Committee-Harvey Robb, D. D. Hark-

HOGS.

time occupied by the committee in examin- The exhibition in this department fully ing the different animals it was evident that merits the words of praise and commendathe awarding of the premiums was no easy tion which it receives from every one. There are probably over five hundred animals in The following distribution was finally the pens, nearly every one which is worth looking

Short Horns.—Cow 4 years old, 1st pre- G. W. Spriner, of Fairfield, exhibits sixmium, S. W. Jacobs, West Liberty, Iowa; 2d teen had of Berkshires. Among the number is the imported sow Pride of the Harem, 21/2 years of age, weight 700 pounds, and the imported boar Gloster Sambo.

JNO. R. MC ELDERRY'S COLLECTION.

John R. McElderry of Fairfield, Iowa, shows eleven Berkshires and ten Poland and China. At the head of his Berkshires is the boar 'Col Warwick." This animal is from imported stock and his pedigree traces back to some of the best blood of England. His Berkshire sow "Nettie" is also a very five one and shows seven splendid pigs. His Poland and China boar "Dick," and sow "Topsy," are cerditable specimens of that breed. They are both from the very best stock in Butler county, Ohio. Mc. McE. is evidently a very successful breeder of fine hogs.

There is quite a creditable exhibition of

SHERP.

more so than we remember having seen at any previous Fair held here, either State or District.

There are twenty-seven entries of Merinos, mostly from Columbus, Camp Point and Millersburg, Illinois, and Iowa City,

Illinois sends 11 entries of mixed breeds, 23 of Cctswolds and 16 of South Downs.

Of Leicesters there are 47 entries, 37 of which are by Wm. E liott, Octar o, and the remainder are from Illinois.

The largest collection of

POULTRY

on exhibition is that of A. T. Williams & Son, of Fairfield, who have between fifty and sixty coops, including nearly every conceivable breed of chickens, besides several varieties of ducks, geese, turkeys and pigcons. They also show a sand hill crane.

Geo. Robertson, Keokuk, exhibits a pair of white Poland ducks.

Wm.Crook, Warsaw, muscovg ducks and game fowls.

Capt. B. C. Burt, Keokuk, two trios Dominique fowls. R. J. Mullen, Keokuk, white bantams. Thos. Marshall, Keokuk, buff cochins and games. Robert Johnson, Kcokuk, games. Mrs. S. Clemenson, Keokuk, spangled Hamburgs and Dominiques; Peter Pelton, Keokuk, ducks and rabbits. J. P. Welcome, Keokuk, light and dark Bramahs, Bantams, Hamburgs and Houdans. Miss Ella Hubbard, Keokuk, two silver spangled Hamburgs; and Ben Eston, Keokuk, white bantams and games.

FINE ART HALL.

The greatest curiosity in wood carving is a chair exhibited by S. S. Briggs, cut from a solid stick of wood 15 feet and 6 inches in length, showing a gain during the process of cutting of 3 feet and 11 inches. It was cahilited at the Iowa State Fair in 1873. This piece of work was done by a resident of Keokuk seventy years of age.

In fine worked metals, T. R. J. Ayers & Sons make the largest entries. Their show case of silver ware lights up the whole center of the hall, while the music discoursed by their grand pianos brightens the spirits of twelve years of age. Miss Olga Blose and every visitor. Neither Keokuk or the State Fair could do without T. R. J. Ayres &

The Springfield Manufacturing Company make a display of baby carriages, four varictics, the sight of any one of which would set every young mother, and baby too, to crying for them.

The Bloomington Burial Case Company throw a shade of sclemnity over the south wing of the hall, by a display of burial caskets, one a metalic casket, with porcelain flaish Mr. V. T. Perkins also has on exhibition an elegant porcelain-covered burial

Rothert Brothers have a fire case of plaited ware and coffin trimmings.

In photographs and ambrotypes there is four competitors for premiums-Mr. James, from I was Cily; Mrs. W. H. Elliott, Marshalltown; Mr. Emerson, of Keokuk, and Mr.E P.Litby. The latter also exhibits some oil paintings. The entire collection looks

s retoral that one feels like all that side of the hall was crowded with people in an elevated state of mind.

Long & Smith. of Quincy, Ill., exhibit a fine collection of picture frames.

In embroidery and crochet work there is a perfect wilderness of articles, all so delicatcly wrought that one would fain linger over them for hours.

The crowded space allotted to them shows how our ladies display their industry and

Mrs. F. Wachter exhibits a handsome crochet and embroidered tidy.

Mrs. H. Brownell a variety of worsted crochet work.

Mrs. J Rowell a crochet cotton tidy.

Miss Sallie Carver, worsted embroidered slippers.

Miss Sallie Smyth has also some beautiful tidies and worsted work on exhibition, and there is some beautiful chenille work, on both satin and velvet, with Mrs. Pollock's and Mrs. Campbell's name attached to it.

The exquisite piece of shaded bead work done by Miss Worthington needs no comment; it speaks for itself.

And the same can be said of the framed needle work by Mrs. M. A. McNamara.

John Scaggs, of Streater, Ill., shows some patent napkins and rubber bibs that would be considered perfect god-sends to some house keepers we know of.

Mrs. A. J. Williams, judging from her display of fancy work and embroidery, must be indefatigable in these branches. We notice over 60 entrie: made by herself and two daughters. Their pearl shell work and boquet of satin work, their wax flowers and bewildering beauties in chinelle bead and worsted work, simply appall their less skillful sisters.

Mrs. A. M. Carpenter's case of embroidery manifests both skill and patience.

We notice two entries for the premium offered for a dress made by a girl under Miss Katic Burns both exhibit dresses very creditable to such young seamstresses.

Mrs. W. G. Craig exhibits a beautiful silk embroidered satin waist.

The silk and worsted sofa cushions are of great variety and beauty. Mrs. G. Comstock tickets one.

But who does not pause before I. N. Bostwick's stand? It simply takes one's breath away to see so much of the old world and elegance this side of the Mississippi river. But H. N. Bostwick can bring it if any one can. We must talk about that elegant black suit first, made of Bonnat's best, and worth \$175. The overskirt and basque are both elaborately embroidered in black silk, and no machine or Eastern work about it, but all the work done in their own establishment, in this city. It is made by a late Paris pattern, and is beautifully finished with elegant gimpuire lace. Such a tastefully-draped skirt only comes from H. N. Bostwick. But that is not all; there is a Paris musiin party dress beside the silk, trimmed in black jetted tulle, black velvet, and Valencienne lace that makes the young girls right for parties, and the old ones right for their youth.

The case of laces at the end of the stand is a wonder to American eyes, and the glass protection certainly was put over them to keep the ladies hands off, for nothing less than twenty-five dollars could touch them. But Keokuk ladies know how to appreciate good lace, as this Fall will testify, for we fancy Bostwick won't keep those elegant lace handkerchiefs, that round Brussels point, those beautiful thread lace barbes and berthies in his establishment long. And then there is that other ease of clegant colored silks, India shawls and thread lace flounce, that is enough in itself to distract all lovers of elelgance.

But the newest thing yet is the bed spread and pillow shams of Point aplaca lace.

We turn now to look at the handsome case of our new merchant, Mr. A. M. Steele, who has no rival in energy and business talent. Conspicuous in his display is an clegant gros grain silk suit of a delicate peacock green-that new shade that the ladies rave over so. It is beautifully trimmed in bands of silk velvet, of the same shade, with velvet basque and silk sleeves. Look at it, and then you will see too the elegant Lyons ve vet sacque, hand embroid- siegle harness gilt mounted. ered, and completely sprinkled with jet, just imported this season. The second figure displays a party dress of white satin stripe challi, trimmed with puffiings and pleatings eged with Valencines lace, and insertion underlaid with blue.

The third figure is a misses' braided and embroidered picqua suit. It's a pity to let Factory, enters for premium for the greatest it stay so long on a lay figure; we know the assortment of trunks. misses must envy that wooden girl.

quet, trimmed with pasamentre, that is first premium card attached already. graceful and elegant. The display of laces,

Point de Llorders, Point Aplaca, Eng, thread, &c., &c., are all so light and airy, and those parasol covers are just the thing. Besides these true real Lama shawls, and one Lama rotunda that is worth at least seventy- five dollars.

Mr. Steele's display shows that he understands his business.

And now we come to that wonderful case belonging to the "German Evangelieal Society." The young ladies belonging to that Society are no rude needlewomen, as the dainty articles from their hands testify. The beautiful afghan, that almost covers the back of the case, is in itself a wonder, let alone all those children's lovely suits, the chenille work, those lace tidies, lamp mats, &c., &c. Keokuk will certainly see in that case sufficient inducement to attend their Fair of the 6th of October, even if they did not know that the object was to provide moncy to finish their little Chapel on the hill.

Mrs. Daugherty and Mrs. Bowman both have fine cases of Fall and Winter hats. bonnets and flowers. Some of those lovely Paris hats won't stay under a glass long, for Keokuk ladies know how to get them before a glass.

We noticed twelve silk quilts, all looking like our notion of Joseph's coat of many colors. The hall is literally hung with cotton quilts. One would think the State was doing up its spring washing of bed clothes, to see them. There was a couple of cheerful home made rugs by Mrs. S. Hamill, and others by persons whose names we could not catch sight of. The rag carpets were anything but ragged in appearance, and testify to the economy and industry of our ladies.

A. & S. L. Haguy display seven varietics of horse collars, all of them provided with a new fastening so comfortable and convenient that horses love it and all men praise them. It does away with the awkward buckle and substitutes a lock in its

Clark, Bro. & Co. also enter the same line of horse collars, and a double and single set of harness besides, both of them black mounted and so handsomely polished that there is no need of looking glasses in that wing of the hall.

F. J. Desque. of Burlington, ornaments the railing with a fine set of double harness, fully nickle mounted, and one set of

L. W. Coffin, of Fairfield, enters a set of double harness, black mounted, of excellent make and finish.

John Rowell, of Centerville, Iowa, exhibits a men's saddlethat looks like it was well

George Robertson, of the Keokuk Trunk

Perdue & Lemon, of Oskaloosa, exhibit Then there's a sleeveless Spanish lacejac. the Wire Cable Spring Bed. We notice a

There are only two sewing machine houses represented; Mr. Wm. Gampertexhibits the Singer machine.

W. S Elliott the Wheeler & Wilson.

There was a Franz & Pope Knitting Ma. chine there too, that seemed to be making fine provision for winter.

Prof. O. E. Foote has a fine assortment of minerals. Has already been awarded the first premium on the best general collection. His collection of lead and copper orcs are particularly fine; also, his collection of minerals useful in the arts. But the chlarastrolite, or queen stone, is the one that takes the ladies' eyes.

Mr. E. K. Buell has a fine specimen of lead ore.

Mrs. H. B. Osborn, of West Liberty, has a fine collection of shells, and also a variety of dried herbs, botanically named.

J. M. Shaffer has a fine collection of insccts of Iowa, all named, but the poor things are dead and don't know it.

John Rickard also has a collection of insects and a case of beetles, that are as orderly as a company of soldiers.

Dr. R. Heiser exhibits a fine case of birds and we notice, too, a fine collection of birds, eggs, but there was no card to tell their Story.

Tybacco-S. Seibert & Co. exhibit a fine collection of smoking articles.

Rembold & Eisenbuth also exhibit a fine case of cigars. . The old smokers know all about them.

FANCY ARTICLES

still continue to accumulate.

M. J. Peas, of Conrod, Ohio, has a fine display of fancy articles made from maple wood.

Mrs. Robert Willard, of Quincy, has a beautiful specimen of raised worsted work, and Emma Coudry, of Fairfield, has an cmbroidered tidy that much valuable time must have been spent on.

C. F. Barrett has a specimen of exquisite paper work. Miss Sallic Carver also has on exhibition a fancy paper lamp shade of beautiful device.

There has been large additions made in the department of Painting and Sculpture, many of the former entered by Mrs. T. R. J. Ayres, all of them showing her cultivated taste and public spirit.

Mrs. B. Robinson, Warsaw, Ill., cnters a large collection of paintings, all done by her own hand-6 water colors and 13 oilsome of them fruit pieces and the others skillfully colored landscape views.

W. H. Henkel exhibits a nickle fluting

C. K. Pcck displays a handsome case of hardware.

L. Chinllen has on the table a carved washbowl, made of 2560 pieces of wood of seven varieties.

S. Shaw Briggs also has on exhibition a fancy rose of carved wood.

Wickersham & Lourie show a whole corner full of baskets, brushes, brooms, feather dusters and hanging baskets. They know what is handsome in that line. Their exhibition shows it.

J. Burns shows a large stock of lamps, a portable gas generator, and a cooking stove that one might putia his pocket.

Robert Maple exhibits a fine specimen of

L. A. Renard has a specimen of statuary on the table that eliciits much admira-

Baylics' Commercial College has put up some fine specimens of pen drawing, pen flourishing and lithography. Keokuk knows their skillfulness in the art of penmanship.

The GATE CITY office enters for the premium in the various styles of printing.

Lange & Van Meter, of Burlington, cnter some fine organs.

W. S. Elliott also enters one organ.

George H. Schafer & Co., manufacturing pharmaceutists of Fort Madison, Iowa, display a fine assortment of full strength extracts, tinctures, &c. If you don't think they're of full strength, just try them. This is a Western institution that we may well be proud of.

Still something to amuse the children. Just look at those combination blocks exhibitited by II. B Owens, of Oskaloosa.

FLORAL HALL.

Fruils.—This department, under the supervision of the State Horticultural Society, is decidedly the most attractive hall on the ground. Much praise is due to Mr. G. B. Bracket, President of the Society; Mr. Calkins, Superintendent of Fruits, and Mr. Watrous, Superintendent of Flowers. The kindness and courtesy of these gentlemen, and their faithfulness to the work allotted them is the secret of their success. The entries in the department of fruits grew to such magnificent proportions that it was tound necessary to enlarge the tables extending around the hall, and even now they arc crowded with the fruits displayed on them. First, there is the display by the White Elk Vineyards, under the superintendence of R. W. Holton, which alone occupies one-fourth of the table room. If you count right you will find 36 varieties of grapes, 67 of pears, 30 of apples, and 6 vari. eties of wincs.

J. Beddenstadtdisplays a variety of grapes. 31 varieties of apples.

Lewis Stracher, of Warsaw, exhibits a variety of grapes.

Wilson Smith, of Des Moines, shows 32 seen scattered through the Hall. varieties of pears, 15 of grapes, and some plums that were all double. That tree never does anything by halves. We have Mr. S.'s word for it.

A. M. Wright, of Summitville, exhibits 60 varieties of apples, and Lewis Collins 35 varieties.

D. M. Wolley 10 varieties of pears and 27 of apples

S. Moddock, of Salem, some 19 varieties of apples.

Frank Schenck, 23 varietics, and J. Philp. of Montrose, 15 of pears and 8 of apples.

W. Leopold shows some very fine peaches, and "C. B. R.," of Hamilton, Ill., some specimens of vinegar and a large variety of

C. D. Bent, of Columbus City, exhibits 15 varieties of apples.

B. Whittaker also displays a large variety of apples.

Dr. Cleaver, of our own city, exhibits 14 varieties of apples and 6 varieties of fine peaches.

We don't think they all grew on his corner lot,

Our Superintendent, Mr. E. H. Calkens, shows that he has a practical knowledge of the fruit business, by exhibiting 50 varieties of apples

Judging from observation and experience, Mr. S. B. Bracket, President, knows how to raise pears, and how to give them away, too.

Jas. Diamond exhibits some raspberries on the stem that are very fine.

J. N. Dixon, Oskaloo, enters for premium winter apples grown from an orchard of over five hundred trees.

J. D. Terrel, of Oskaloosa, euters for ten varieties of apples, h vir g less than our hundred trees; also, for Fall sollings.

G. Hunziker exhibits several varies of grapes on the stem, and there was so much grape that it was a difficult matter to find the stem.

T. T. Brown, of Newton, Iowa, displays a fine coll ction of S. crabs.

R. Welcom, a fine collection of apples.

A. V. Leapold, some fine nectarine and purple gage plums.

Mr. C. C. Cox, Keokuk, makes a fine display of various kinds of fruits, among others some Naples Lemons that are of huge proportions One of them alone would make you feel sour for a month.

Z. Hollingsworth displays 72 varieties of app ca

WINES AND CORDIALS,

only to be taken for the ach's take, of course, next the dusty throated visitors. Stracker, John Phelen, T. M. Jamieson, Lizzie Dixon, of Oskaloose; J. Herr, G. Hutziker, L. Schoote, E. Baxter, A. H.J & Frank Harshman, of Montrose, displays G B. Warthel, all display specimens of wines or cordials made from Catawba, Clinton, Delaware and other kinds of grapes. A few samples of cider vinegar are to be

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY.

Through the faithful performance of duty by the Superintendent of this department, and with the cheerful co-operation of exhibitors, order has been evoked from the ugly chaos of Tuesday, and the acres of implements displayed are nicely placed

The corn planters on the ground are the following: Haworth's check rower, Van Diver corn planter and Climax corn planter, Quincy, Ills.; Star, Hearst, Dunn & Co, Peoria; Union, Jas. Selby & Co., Peoria; Brown's, Galesburg, Ills.; Keystone, Rock

ing implement they may wish to see.

There are three two-horse rollers. One is a combined stalk cutter and roller, the knives being suspended inside the rollers. When rolling the knives give weight to the roller, besides being protected from the weather, and when stalks are to be can the wood cylinders are removed. It is an excellent contrivance, and is manufactured at Sterling, Ill. Another roller is exhibited by Wm. Louden, of Fairfield, Iowa. The same gentleman exhibits the simplest hay-rake on the ground, harrows, bob-sleds, and a Hay Gatherer, intended for carrying the bay from the winrow to the stack.

Henry Herold, of Ridgedale, Iowa, exhibits a huge stalk-cutter, twelve fect in width, for cutting one, two or three rows at once. It has three cylinders set with knives, and one or all may be used.

One of the oddest inventions, and certhinly most appropriately named, is called the "Tarantula" wheel rotary harrow, of Tamaroa, Perry county, Ill. It consists of wheels with fingers that project like spider's legs, and when the harrow is in motion these wheels revolve and do lively scratching.

Jno. McCallum, of Turner, Ill., exhibits a potato digger and picker drawn by horses.

Woolridge, of Chicago, exibits patent roller.

Pattee Bro's & Co. of Monmouth, Ill.' exhibits The New Departure Cultivator' claimed to be the most practical plow in. vented. It has no tongue, is a novelty and took the premium at the Indiana State Fair

Boswell's Standard Fruit Dryer will doubtless attract the attention of fruit raisers generally. It may be found near Mechanical Hall.

J. B. Woolsey, of Bloomfield, Ill., has on exhibition the universal washing machine and heater combined. It is the newest washer out, and a real oddity.

Chandler & Blodgett exhibit the Village Fire Engine. It is a pony engine in point of size, but possesses great power for throwing

H. Wende, of Kcokuk, exhibits a two horse wagon.

Chas. Foulk, of Marion, Linn county, has the Cabinet Bcc Hive on exhibition. It is warranted moth proof and is a very neatly finished hive.

P. P. Mast & Co., of Springfield, O., exhibit the Champion Rake, the only Force Feed Drill without change of cog gear, the Buckeye, a Broadcast Sower, Cultivator, and sulky attachment for plows.

Messrs. Wickersham & Louric, at Kcokuk, are agents for the following implements on exhibition: Tiffin and Veteran hand corn sheller, Osborn seed cleaner, of Quincy, Ill., Giant fanning mill, manufactured by A. P. Dickey, Williams' combined mower and reaper, Williams' mower, Haworth's check attachment for corn planter, Taylor Hay Rake, Hoosier Grain Drill, Hoosier Hay Rake, Hoosier Corn Drill, Hoosier One Horse Drill, Ncllis' Harpoon Fork, Nellis' Patent Hay Stacker, Edward Harvester, America Cider Mill, Union Corn Planter, Sandwich Corn Sheller, horse and hand power, and the Woolridge Land

Mr. Joseph Bolt, of Warsaw, Ill., has on exhibition a patent Fodder Rack, for unis left standing and in nice order.

MECHANICAL HALL.

There are a number of new articles on are the Key City Midlings Purifier, patented by J. D. Smith, and manufactured by Booth, Higley & Smith of Dubuque, Iowa. It is an elegant piece of workmanship, and has carried off every premium wherever shown. It is a machine that will interest not only millers but all other who delight in noting the workings of as complete and handsome a piece of machinery as this is. The patentee will be found on hand at all hours of the day and will gladly answer all questions. Having distanced all competitors thus far, there is no doubt his list of premiums already won will be increased.

Philip Pelger, of Keokuk, exhibits a barrel-one end oval and the other round. It is an odd piece of handiwork.

John C. Daugherty, of Dallas City, Illinois, exhibits a stove pipe flue, patented by H. C. Johnson of the same place. It is a simple but, no doubt, important patent.

Fred Hobart, of Mouut Pleasant, displays a fine assortment of brooms.

J. D. Miller & Co., of Burlington, have a large assortment of excellent baskets.

R. B. Ogden, job printer of Keokuk, has a Baxter engine in a corner of this hall, and it runs so smoothly that you might pass it without being aware of its presence, were it not for the rattle of the busy little press which it runs, and upon which Mr. Ogden is doing a fair business at card printing.

J. F. Breiteustein, of Warsaw, Ill., has on exhibition an exceedingly meritorious piece

of mechanism-a double-acting

C. K. Peck, of Kcokuk, has a model of a susage cutter, and some fine specimens of butchers' tools.

The Hamilton, Ill., Basket Co. have an assortment of baskets.

Wertz's practical door strip, for keeping out the wind and rain, is intended to supply a want of no little importance. The patent hails from Mt. Pleasant.

Chas. Whitlock, of West Point, exhibits the l'ilgrim's New Improved Sash Bal .

Miller's "Eureka" buggy and carriage combined, with adjustable seat, which we mentioned yesterday as on exhibition by Myers & Van Dyke, is a novel and valuabte improvement, and will amply repay a careful inspection. From the buggy form, it can be changed in twenty seconds into a comfortable two-scated covered carriage, back again in the same time into a neat single-scated top buggy, or a two-scated pleasure wagon without top; or again, into a fine appearing trotting buggy. The construction of the Eureka is so pertect that it can be shown in eight different forms, loading fodder. It is a cheap and valuable and yet so simple that a child or a lady can, invention. It not only saves much labor in a few seconds, effect all the changes. The and time, since a whole load is thrown off adjustable features of the Eureka are warwith ease at a single motion, but the fodder ranted for five years. The public are requested to call at Mechanical Hall, examine it and get circulars showing it in its different forms.

Messrs. Myers & Van Dyke have also a exhibition in this department; among them handsome buggy, with adjustable umbrella

> Adjoining this hall are samples of iron fencing, exhibited by Schmidt & Wolf, of Keokuk.

> There are two farm gates now on exhibition, one by Wm. T. Dazey, of Lima, Ill., the other is the "Hawkins Gate," of Lewis county, Mo. Both are worthy contrivances, and will receive the attention of farmers. These exhibitors very justly complain of the place assigned them, for they are hidden away behind Mechanical Hall, in a

> very unfavorable locality.
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> John Elder, of Carthage, Ill., has on exhibition an improvement that farmers should examine. It supplies a need that should not go unprovided for, when so cheap an improvement will supply it. It is a three-horse whifilletree. It can be applied to a reaper, a common breaking plow, or in any other place where three horses are required. The points of the improvement are the following:

> 1. It gives each horse an equal share of the work, but if you have one or two strong or weak horses, you can equalize draft according to their strength.

2. It is light, simple and durable, and is the only three horse equalizer that works on a tongue. It may be found in Mechanical Hall.

VEGETABLE HALL.

The side space in this hall is entirely taken up-the tables and shelving and ground space under the tables being filled with the State Fair.

embraces almost every imaginable article hall to pursue the search. that can be kept or made more savory, more delicious by cauning, preserving, spicing, or following: by converting into butter, jam, jelly or cat-

sup. The entries are so numerous we cannot undertake to mention the articles of each collection. The display by every exhibitor is so unexceptionably fiuc, that while we envy the fortunate committee the work of sampling, which if we had it to do would be well nursed and should last through Fair week, we do not begrudge them the thankless, undesirable labor of making Mrs. J. B. Howell, all of Keokuk; choice of the premium deserving collections.

We make mention of a few collections, both because they are particularly worthy and because, being set apart from the jumbled and unassorted mass, they were conspicuous and could be readily noted.

THE SHEAT DUST HERE CARTED HISTORY

Mrs. G. W. Porter, of Hamilton, Ill., has a very attractive collection of canned peaches, cherries, strawberries, tomatoes, grapes, pears, raspberries and apples.

Mrs Wm . Graham, of Keokuk, exhibits a fine collection of very large spiced crabapples, crab apple butter, tomato preserves, grape jelly, crab apple preserves, grape butter, peach preserves, crab apple jelly, spiced pears, tomato butter, spiced peaches, pear butter, peach butter, plumb butter and spiced apples.

Mrs. S. M. Buell, of Sandusky, has on exhibition an assortment of canned fruits, consisting of Morillia cherries, currents, apples, pears, tomatoes, peaches, gooseber ries, blackberries, grapes and sweet pump-

But why go on in this way. If we were to make special mention of all who have not only meritorious, but truthfully speaking, splendid displays, unexampled in the history of the Society, we should require another enlargement of the GATE CITY. We shall, therefore, lump the pantry and kitchen display with the remark that the visitors who care to see a most tempting collection of delicacies, may find in this hall all kinds of bread, pound cake delicate cake, fruit cake, sponge cake, jelly cake, pickles, spiced peaches, currant wine, citron preserves, pcar, apple, peach and cherry preserves, plum pickles, currant jelly, tomato catsup, plum, cherry, rhubarb and gooseberry jelly, tomato figs, grape but ter, currant jam, blackberry jelly, green tomato catsup, pear butter, wild plum preserves, spiced pears, raspberry jelly, grape jam, peach and cherry jelly, spiced apples, peach pickles, spiced blackberries, spiced cherries, cabbage pickles, encumber catsup, ad infinitum; for, if there is an end to the

triumphs of agriculture and horticulture. forms in which every variety of fruit, and The central table and shelf are heavily bur- berry, and vegetable, com an elderberry to dened with the richest wealth of sweet a mammeth squesh, can be preserved and meats and delicacies that ever delighted the rendered more pastable or more tempting, eyes of lovers of nick-nacks at any Iowa we despaired when we reached cucumber catsup of ever finding it. We leave our The display of Pantry and Kitchen stores curious visitors at the grain and vegetable

Among the exhibitors in this line are the

Mrs. Wm. Gerham, Mrs. H. Parrott, Miss Clara R. Burns, Mrs. S. Wyman, Miss Jennie McCutcheon, Mrs. J. Daugherty, Mrs. H. Fultov, Miss Sallie Carver, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. Rachel Mullen, Mrs. A. H. Leon-ard, Mrs. A. M. Carpenter, Mrs. S. Hamill, Mrs. Wm. Blom, Mrs. S. M. Pollard, Mrs. Jas. Dimond, Miss Lena N. Haskin, Mrs. E. G. Worley, Mrs. C. Hillen, Mrs. V. Shadle, Mrs. Geo. B. Smyth, Mrs. Jas. McQueen, Miss M. Heilleman, Mrs. R. S. Pollard, Mrs. Mrs. Geo. D. Temple, Fairfield, Iowa; Mrs. 3. J. Kemple, Fairfield, Iowa; Mrs. E. Klemmen, Chariton, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Brownlee, Sonora, Ill.; Mrs. L. H. Buell, Sandusky, Iowa; Mrs. W. H. Blcakmore, Fairfield, Iowa; Mrs. Beu. McCoy, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Susan Hunt, Burlington, Iowa; Misses M. J. and S. Boyse, Sandusky, Iowa; Miss Alice M. Walker, Summitville, Iowa; Mrs. A. M. Wright, Summitville, Iowa; Mrs. G. W. Porter, Hamilton, Ills.; Mrs. M. W. Cutler, Hamilton, Iowa; Mrs. McClain, Cauton, Mo.

Wm. Blom has a very handsome display of fancy and common soaps, and in his soap monument, a form of advertisement that will not fail to attract the attention of every visitor. The lower huge block of soap is called the "Laundry;" the block above is the "German Mottled;" the next is the "White Erasive;" the terminal block is the varicgated, and the whole is surmounted with the national bird, also in soap.

Ed. Denmire, of Sandusky, enters twelve specimens of watermeion. Earlier in the season they would have been tempting, but in the cool breeze that stirred the corn blades on the stalks near them, they only invited a shiver.

Wickersham & Lourie's interesting and complete collection of postal currency will attract general attention. It isn't a grain or vegetable specimen, but it is a very necessary possession for one seeking to purchase grain, and besides, it calls attention to their extensive assortment of seeds and grains, in the midst of which it is placed, and to which they invite special attention.

Alex. aud J. W. Fulton, of Jefferson co., Iowa, have a corner well filled with choice vegetables that are worth looking at.

THE PRESS

is represented from abroad as follows:

Frank Hatton, C. Y. Wheeler, and "Bob" Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye; J H Sanders, National Live Stock Journal, Chicago; Mrs C S Tupper, Bes Journal, Des Moiocs; W A Webber, Inter-Ocean, Chicago; Mr Medill, Tribune, Chicago; C R Williamson, Eugle, Vinton, Iowa; Mr. Downing, Merald, Oskalo sa; Dr Sprague, Western Farmers' Journal, Des Moines; Mr Duolap, Reporter, Springfield, Ill; L D Tracy, Regis-

ter, Des Moines; Mr Wilson, Republican, Iowa City; B W Pauley, Iowa Fine Stock Gazelle; Jno Parker, Peoples' Journal, Vinton; C M Junkin, Ledger, Fairfield, Iowa; C H Grumman, Commercial, Kahoka; T Butterworth, Western Agriculturist, Quincy; Josiah Russell, Herald, Clinton.

The city and the Fair Grounds swarm with

PICKPOCKETS,

monte men, confidence chaps and shysters generally. They seem to have assembled here as if by some preconcerted arrangement. We heard of several persons who were relieved of sums ranging from one to fifty dollars. One fellow was caught with his hand in rather close proximity to a pocket that didn't belong to him, the was arrested and hustled off the grounds, but the cvidence against him was not sufficient to send him to jail. A number of parties had their pockets picked at the Opera House last evening

THE DINING HALL

of the Presbyterian ladies was well patronized yesterday. They fed a multitude of people, and will be prepared to do so again to-day.

This will be

THE RIG DAY

Of the Fair, and it is expected that the attendance will be simply immense. Business in the city will be suspended and our citizens will go out en masse. Besides the attractiveness of the general display, there will be some interesting exercises in the arena, as will be seen by the following programme:

FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, SEPT. 24TH. Forenoon.-At 9 o'clock, Nos. 18, 19 and

20, Mules, Asses, and Sweepstakes. At 9 o'clock, the male portion of Nos. 21,

22, 28, 24, 25 and 26, each breed forming a distinct groupe Bulls, three years old and upward, will be admitted first; after they are dismissed, bulls two years old, and so on according to age.

At 10½ o'clock, Exhibition of Herds, No. 29.

At 111/2 o'clock, Procession of Animals on Exhibition.

THE STATE FAIR.

TU-MURROW,

To morrow, the last day of the Fair, will be an interesting one. Special attractions have been provided, and no pains will be spared to make it one of the best days of the Fair.

The following interesting order of exercises has been arranged:

Special Programme 21st Idwa State Fair.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25-LAST DAY.

At 9 o'clock General and Special SWEEP. STAKES on all classes of Cattle.

At 11 o'clock, RUNNING RACE.

At 1 m trutting Stallions for the BIG PURSE.

At 134, trotting Geldings and Mares-tree for all.

COME TO KEOKUK,

And see the finest display of Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Swine, Poultry, Fruits, Implements, Flowers, Fine Arts and Vegetables,

EVER SEEN IN THE NORTHWEST!

All the spacious Halls are crowded with the best products of the country, and the stalls and pens are full.

All the railroads centering at Keokuk carry at half fare.

Come and enjoy this rarest of all State exhibitious. John R. Shaffer,

Secretary.

DAILY GATE CITY

PRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1874

IOWA'S STAR EXHIBITION.

The Twenty-First Annual Fair Distances all Competitors. .

Twenty-five Thousand People Came to see it Yesterday.

AND THEY ALL SAID THE DIS. PLAY WAS THE FINEST THEY HAD EVER SEEN IN IOWA.

THE RACES.

Premiums Awarded.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

Yesterday was the big day of the Fair. It was the day that has been looked forward to as the one that should determine the success of the exhibition in a financial SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR point of view, its success in every other re spect having been for some time past a foregone conclusion. The result, we are proud to say, is entirely satisfactory, surpassing every expectation, no matter how sanguine, and placing the Twenty-First Annual Exhibition of the State Agricultural Society far in advance of all its predecessors. The people commenced to arrive at daylight. This may seem like exaggerating the matter somewhat, but it is, nevertheless a fact. As early as that visitors were pouring in from over the river, and the dyke on the opposite side was lined from the bridge to Hamilton. They came streaming up Main street hill and took up the line of march to the Fair Grounds. The trains on the different railroads, both regular and special, came freighted with visitors. Everybody seemed to be acting upon the presumption that there was going to be a rush and that the only certainty of getting to see everything was in reaching the Fair a little in advance of everybody else. An officer was stationed at Fourteenth street to turn the tide out the plank road and another one at the Grounds to turn incoming teams down the extension. This was an admirable arrangement and a great deal of confusion was avoided that otherwise would have necessarily occurred. By 7 o'clock there was an unbroken line out one street and back the other, the teams in many instances going two and three abreast. This was kept up during a large part of the forenoon, and by dinner time the grounds were covered with a moving, surging mass of

Every part of the large enclosure fairly swarmed with people. The amphitheater and all the halls were thronged, and pretty much all the available standing room in the vicinity of these structures was occupied.

Itwas the

LARGEST GATHERING

of people that has ever assembled in this city. The crowd was generally estimated at twenty-five thousand, and it is believed that fully that many persons were on the grounds.

The groves inside the enclosure as well as the camping grounds outside were filled with teams. During the exercises in the arena the amphitheatre was filled to its utmost capacity, and the fence enclosing the track was lined with spectators all the way round.

THE DUST,

like Banquo's ghost, would not down at bidding. On the contrary it persisted in rising up in solid columns and stifling the multitude. This was the only disturbing element the public encountered, the weather overhead being very pleasant the most of The exercises in

THE ARENA

were inaugurated at 9 o'clock in the morning with the exhibition of jacks, jennets and mules. While the show in this department was not large, some very creditable animals were on exhibition. The following were the awards:

Jack 4 years old, 1st premium, David Reed, Montrose; 2d, S M Ramsey, Bunker Hill, Mo.

Jack 3 years old, 1st premium, W R Dun-

can, Towanda, Ill.

Jack 2 years old, same.

Jennet 3 years old, 1st and 2d premiums, J W Dilley, Macomb, Ill.

Jennet 2 years old, 1st premium, same. Jennet 1 year old, 1st premium, same. Pair mules 3 years and upward, 1st pre-

mium, J H Strtuhers, Big Mound, Iowa; 2d, Patterson & Timberman, Keokuk.

Mule 1 year old, 1st premium, S C Harnest, Carthage, Ill; 2d, A Phillips, Mont-

Mule colt, 1st premium, A Phillips Jack of any age shown with not less than

three mules of his get, David Reed, Mont-

This was followed by the exhibition of the male portions of all the different breeds of cattle. As was the case in the show of females, the competition was spirited and the distribution of the premiums required the exercise of a very nice discriminative fac. ulty. The committee made the following awards:

Short Horns.—Bull 4 years old, 1st premium, A H & I B Day, Utica, Iowa; 2d, J B Ryburn & Bro, Bloomington, Ill.

Bull 3 years old, 1st premium, Gus Shropshire, Paris, Ky; 2d, S. W Jasobs,

West Liberty, Iowa.

Bull 2 years old, 1st premium, J B Ryburn & Bro; 2d Gus Shropshire.

Bull 1 year old, 1st premium, Isaac Bliss, Warsaw; 2d, Jno B Gray & Son, Eddyville,

Bull calf, 1st premium, JB Ryburn & Bro; 2d, same.

Ayreshires.—Bull 4 years old and up-ward, 1st premium, D & G Jones, Galesburg, Ill; 2d, Chas McC Reeve, Minneapolis.

Bull 3 years old and upawards, 1st premaium, Jno Stewart, Blackberry, Ill.

Bull 2 years old, 1st premium, C McC Reeve; 2d, D. & G Jones.

Bull 1 year old, 1st premium, J A Patterson, Rock Falls, Ill.

Bull calf 1st premium, D & G Jones, 2d, Jno Stewart.

Herefords.—All the premiums in this class were awarded to Miller & Powell, Beecher, Ill.

Then came the exhibition of

HERDS.

To the admirers of fine cattle, and who is not one, this was one of the most interesting features of the Fair. The Short Horns were of course the center of attraction. Never before was there such a magnificent show of this breed at any State Fair held in Iowa Four splendid herds were entered for the premium of \$100, viz: A. H. and I. B. Day, Utica, Van Buren, county, Iowa; S. W. Jacobs, West Liberty, Iowa J. B. Ryburn & Bro. Bloomington, Ill., and A. C. Funk, Bloomington, Ill. The duty of deciding which of these four herds were entitled to the honor was a very delicate one, and the position of committeeman was not an enviable one by any means. The non-professional judge of cattle would have given it up in despair. Even the professional judges who were selected to perform the important duty, were evidently somewhat puzzled in making the award. So very close was the competition that considerable time was necessarily occupied in making the examination. The red ribbon was finally tied on "The Doctor," and the herd of Messrs Day was declared the win-

The committee were James Elliott, Alex. Charles and A. Phillips.

The following are the remainder of the awards on herds:

Best herd Jerseys, Z C Luse & Son, Iowa

City.
Best herd Ayreshires, D & G Jones, Gales-

There being no competitor in Holsteins, Herefords and Devens, two of the committee recommended a premium of \$30 to each herd, and the other a premium of \$40 to each herd.

The committee were Mile Smith, J H Lusk and H H Prime.

The committee on Jerseys were Joel Jacoby, Wm Patricks and C C Bauder. That on Ayreshires was M Briggs, Alex Charles and J H Saunders.

This was followed by

THE PROCESSION

Of animals on exhibition. This display, although very attractive, was not as large as it should have been, only a small portion of the exhibitors having responded to the call to come out. If the society expects to maintain this as one of the leading features of the Fair, they should compel all exhibitors of animals to join in the procession.

In the afternoon the exercises commenced with the exhibition of class No 9.

CARRIAGE TEAMS.

matched or single geldings or mares. The awards in this class were as follows:

Family carriage team matched, 1st premium Keokuk County Importing Co.; 2d C Wilson, Beacon, Iowa.

Family gelding, 1st premium G II Henderson; 2d J B Larkin, Prairie City.

Family mare, 1st premium W R Duncan, Towanda, Ill; 2d Alleu Bros., Oskaloosa.

Matched buggy team, 1st premium D Connell, Wilton; 2d F M Connell, Memphis,

Mare under saddle, 1st premium F M Cou-nell; 2d W W & H H Robinson, Des Moines.

Fastest walking stallion, gelding or mare, 1st premium L Strickler, Camp Point, Ill; 2d A C Walsworth, Luray Mo.

In the report yesterday of premiums awarded on four year old stallions, in horses of all work, the types made us say that W. H. Stevens took the first premium, while it should have been W. H. Sowers, of Fremont, Mo. Mr. S.'s colt is a good one and deserved the award, and we wish him to have the credit of it.

The show of

was the largest that has ever been made here. There were fifteen entries including several noted fast fiyers, Victor D. Jim Sherwood, Highland Messenger, Freedman, and Woodburn being among the number.

The following were the awards:

Stallion 3 years old and upwards, 1st premium to Freedman, owned by E Higbee; 2d to Highland Messenger, owned by Jno H Bacon of Washington county

Stallion 3 years old, 1st premium to Victor D, owned by J W Dilley, Macomb, Ill; 21 to Dan Heaney, owned by Allen Bros, Oskaloora

Brood mare with colt, 1st premium, Thos Coffield, Camp Point, Ill; 2d, Allen Bros. Mare colt, 1st premium, Thos Coffield;

2d, Allen Bros. Committee-D G Williams, Capt A Phil-

lips, A. Amett.

In the sweepstakes on thoroughbreds, "Jim Sherwood," owned by A. W. Allen, Oskaloosa, was awarded the premium of \$20 for best stallion, and "Bell Boston" owned by Allen Bros., the premium of \$15 for best mare.

In the exhibition of this class, Freedman, Jim Sherwood, Victor D., and Dan. Hearney were sent on a mile heat. This was quite an exciting race, and helped to amuse the audience, which had been kept waiting for some time for something of an interesting character. Victor D. won the race, but the premium was given to Jim Sherwood.

The committee were Col. Milo Smith, Edward Campbell, Jr., and Wm. Hillhouse.

THE ROADSTERS

came on the track about 3 o'clock, and the exhibition was proceeded with in the regular order, stallions five years old and up ward coming in first. The contests for the premiums in this class were witnessed with much interest by the large crowd of spectators in the amphitheatre and around the track. The humber of entries was very large, and the competition spirited. Owing to the late hour at which the committee finished the work, we are unable to give the awards in this department this morning. They will appear to-morrow morning.

THE FHEE FOR ALL TROTTING RACE for a special premium of \$250, mile heats, three in five; \$150 to first, \$75 to second and \$25 to third, commenced shortly after 3 o'clock. The race was not down on the regular programme, but was gotten up with a view of making the big day as interesting as possible.

There were three entries, viz:

Wm. Gallagher, Davenport, names Whale-

F. N. Fancher, Quincy, names Fancher. W. Allen, Oskaloosa, names Capt.

Capt. Jack was assigned to the pole, Fancher second and Whalebone outside.

First Heat - The horses got a good send off on the third attempt. Fancher led around the first turn, but Whalebone came

up with him and the two went down the back stretch neck and neck. On the second turn Whalebone opened a gap which he gradually increased ail the way round, jogging home in 2:321/2; Funcher second.

Second heat.-Whalebone won the first heat easily in 2:3434, the only contest being between Fancher and Capt. Jack for the second place. Fancher took the lead, but Capt. Jack crowded him closely all the way round. In making the last turn the sorrel went off his feet and lost badly, but came down to his work again, sped down the home stretch at a rattling gait and passed under the wire with his nose at Fancher's wheel.

Third heat.-Whalebone took the heat without any difficulty in 2:34. As in the second heat there was a spirited contest between Fancher and Capt. Jack for the second place. For the first three quarters Fancher took the lead, the sorrel crowding him closely all the time. Going down the back stretch the second time, the bay went up, and Capt. Jack went to the fromt, passing under the wire a length in advance of the bay. The second money was given to Fancher.

SUMMARY.

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Fancher															2	2	3
Captain	Ja	ck								•		٠			3	3	3

Time: 2:321/4, 2:341/4, 2:34.

The race for trotting and pacing against time nearest 3:30 was won by Dr. John J. Taylor, of Warsaw, Ill., he driving the mile in 3:29.

THE JOHN H. GORDON SELF -BIND &R

In the department of farm machinery the articles that attracted the most attention, especially from the farming community, though the interest in them was not confined to the farmers alone, are the self-binding reapers. There were two on exhibition and both are marvels of inventive iugenuity. Crowds were constantly pressing around both, and the exhibitors were busy with tongue and hand, from early hour to late in the evening, explaining the principles involved and operating the machinery. The committee awarded the first premium to the John H. Gordon Self-Binding Harvester, manufactured by Gammon & Daring of Chicago.

Those who have not seen this remarkable piece of mechanism in operation should improve the opportunity to day. Those who see it will, we predict, be just as lavish of praise as were all those who saw it yes terday. The general verdict will be again that it can hardly be conceived how iron and wood can be so invested by mechanical skill with such human-seeming motion. The wheels and reels, the busy iron fingers, and the iron arm that seems instinct with life, perform their allotted tasks with such apparent grace and astonishing precision gathering the straw so carefully, slipping the iron cord about it, tightening and

twisting and snapping it so quickly, and rolling the well-bound bundle at your feet so suddenly that you burst incontinently into extravagant commendation of this simple but invaluable triumph of genius and mechanical skill. You cannot avoid the common conclusion that the time is not far off when respers and mowers of all patterns not having some good self-binding attachment, will go begging for customers. The Jno. H. Gordon, or some other self-binder will wholly supplant all other reapers. The

days of the reapers are numbered, and the hand-writing is on the wall. We advise all persons who have not seen this premium self-binder, to call and see it

The Jno II. Gordon has a long and, we doubt not, a brilliant future before it.

SWEEPSTAKES PREMIUMS.

The general sweepstakes premiums on the different classes of horses were awarded as follows:

General Sweepstakes-The committee in this class were unable to agree, and the awards were postpoped.

Radder-Best stallion, W. Corbin, Qui cy; best mare, Wm. Gallagher, Daven

Horses of All Work-Best stallion, Henry Alton & Co, Keokuk; best marc, Keokuk County Importing Company.

PREMIUMS AWARDED.

The following additional premiums were awarded yesterday:

Class No. 38 - Sheep, Mixed Breeds.

E H Nichols, Millersburg, Ill., received all the premiums awarded in this class.

Class No. 39 - Cotswolds.

Buck over 2 years, 1st premium, M L Stewart, Camp Point, Ill.; 2.1, F M Jamicson, Sagetown, Ill.

Buck 1 year old and under 2, 1st and 2d

premiums, M L Stewart.

Ewe over 2 years, 1st premium, same. Ewe over 1 and under 2 years, 1st and 2d premiums, same.

Best buck lamb, F. M. Jamieson. Best ewe lamb, M L Stewart.

Class No. 40- Leicesters

Buck over 2 years old, 1st premium, Wm Elliott, Canada; 2d, Miller & Powell, Beech-

Buck 1 year old, 1st and 2d premiums, Wm. Elliott.

Ewe over 2 years, 1st premium, Wm El-liott; 2d, M L Stewart, Camp Point.

Ewe 1 year old, 1st premium, F M Jamie-

son, Sagetown, Ill. Best buck lamband best ewe lamb, Wm Elliott.

Pantry Stores, Butter, Cakes, &c.

The committee to award premiums in this class were busy sampling the greater part of the afternoon, and made the following awards:

Jelly cake, 1st premium, Mrs J B Howell; 2d, Mrs W G Craig.

Carolina cake, 1st premium, Miss Nellie R Avery; 2d, Mrs Martin Merry.

Cocoanut cake, 1st premium, Miss Jennic Conklin; 2d, Miss Anna Haynes. Plum cake, 1st premium, Miss J Thomp.

Walnut cake, 1st premium, Miss M Merry; 2d, Miss J Thompson.
Delicate cake, 1st premium, Minnie Ferree; 2d, Bridget Delaney.

Sponge cake, 1st premium, ——-;

Doughnuts, 1st premium, Mrs L W Hu-

Mixed Pickles, 1st premium, Mrs S Hamill; 2d, Mrs W H Bleakmorc.

Cherry pickles, 1st premium, Mrs Geo D Temple; 2d, Mrs M Murry.

Peach pickles, 1st premium, Mrs S Clemmenson; 2d, Mrs A M Wright.

Onion pickles, 1st premium, Mrs W H Bleakmore; 2d, Mrs Sam Hunt.

Cabbage pickles, 1st premium, Mrs S Hamill; 2d, Mrs W H Bleakmore. Cucumber pickles, 1st premium, Mrs S

Clemmenson; 2d, Mrs A M Wright. Tomato catsup, 1st premium, Mrs J W

Taylor; 2d, Mrs S Wyman.

The premiums offered for butter this year were extremely liberal, and were made so to encourage efforts at improvement in this important product of the diary. They were: for 75 pounds of butter, 1st premium, \$100; 2d premium, \$50.

The \$100 prize was carried off by Mrs. S. G. Livermore, of Robin, Iowa, who made the butter frem an Alderney cow. The second prize was won by Mary J. Sawyer. The other butter awards were as follows:

50 lbs rolled butter, 1st premium, Mrs Elizabeth Williams.

5 lbs rolled butter, 2d premium, Mrs H McCutchen.

25 lbs butter, 1st premium, Mrs II Mc-Cutchen.

Class 76-Flowers-Floral Ornaments.

Floral ornament for hall, 1st premium, Mrs J II Carver

Most beautiful basket of flowers for table, 1st premium, Miss S Carver.

Hanging basket of plants, 1st premium,

Oliver Bros, Davenport. Collection of dahlias and cut roses, 1st

premium, Oliver Bros. Collection of verbenas, 1st premium,

Christiau Leslie, Keokuk.

Collection of phloxes, 1st premium, Oliver Bros. Collection of Asters, 1st premium, Mrs

II B Osboro, West Liberty. Collection of balsams, 1st premium, Mrs

H B Osborn. Collection of double petauias, 1st prem-

ium, C Leslie. Collection of carnaliaus and gladialus, 1st

premium, Oliver Bros. Collection of coxcombs and amaranths,

1st premium, Mrs H B Osborn. Cut flowers, 1st premium, Mrs E M

Wooley, Keokuk. Native cut flowers, 1st premium, Mrs E

Dillon. Committee-Hiram Hulse, Mrs C L Wat son, Mrs S G Livermore.

Class 78-Plants-Amateur List.

Collection of green house plants, 1st premium, Mrs P T Lomax; 2d, Mrs E Dillon Collection of ferns, 1st premium, Mrs P T Lomax.

Collection of roses in bloom, 1st premium, Mrs P T Lomax.

Collection of calcous, 1st premium, Mrs E H Pittman.

Collection of foliage plants, 1st premium, Mrs E H Pittman.

Collection of begoni s. 1st premium, Mrs

A. Hizer. Collection of alocs and cactus, premium, Mrs A Hizer.

Committee-Christian Yeslie, W O Olaver, Henrietta Hammond.

Class 79 - Vick's Special Premium. Collection of cut flowers, from seeds

grown or imported by me, 1st premium, Mrs H B Osborn, West Liberty; 2d premium, Miss Ella Woolley; 3d premium, Mrs Ben McCoy, ()skaloosa.

Committee-Hiram Hulse, Mrs & G Livermore, Mrs C L Watrous.

Class 95 - Embroulery.

Silk embroidery, 1st premium H N Bostwick, Keokuk; 2d, Mrs W G Craig, Kco-

Silk emproidered infant's dress, 1st premium Miss M E Rankin, Monmouth, Ill.

Silk embroidered shawl, 1st premium Mrs Elija Voorbics, Keokuk.

Silk embroidered slippers, 2d premium

Mrs E P Douglas, Kcokuk.

Worsted embroidered slippers, 1st premium Ada Vail, Keokuk; 2d, Miss S Car-

Cheneille embroidered slippers, 1st premium Mrs Ernest Brunat; 2d,St Paul's Congregational Church.

French embroidery, lineu, 1st premium Mrs A M Carpenter; 2d, Mrs H Brownell.

Embroidered chemise yoke and sleeves, 1st premium Mrs H Brownell; 2d, ER Bradford, Cedar Rapids.

Braided chemise yoke and sleeves, 1st premium Miss Clara Delaplain; 2d, Miss M E Rankin, Monmouth, Ill.

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GREAT DUST

Embroidered handkerchief. 1st premium, Mrs J A Williams, Quincy, Ill; 2d, Miss Sallic Carver.

Transferred work, 1st premium, Miss M Rankin, Mountouth, Ill.

Table cover, embroidered, 1st premium, Miss Ada Vail

Embroidered ottom in cover, 1st premium, Miss S E Berryhill; 21, Mrs E P Doug-

Worsted work in frame, 1st premium

Jane E Cary, Keokuk.

Ladies underwear, hand made by Mrs Blom, worthy of recommendation. Velyet quilt cushion, G. Mary McCracken,

Fairfield, worthy of recommendation. Silk embroidery by Mrs D C Templeton,

Monmouth, recommended for 2d premium. Raised worsted embroidery, 2d premium, Mrs J Burns, Keokuk

Bead and worsted embroidery, 2d pre mium, Mrs J A Williams, Quincy, Ill.

Silk sofa cusbion. 1st premium Mrs S Comstock, Kookuk; 2d Mrs J A Williams Largest collection embroidery by one per son, 1st premium Mrs A M Carpeut r; 21

Miss M E Rankin, Moomouth Silk embroidered infant dress by Mrs E Dillou, premium recommended

Needle work, by Miss Mary A McNamara, 1st premium recommended.

Spatter pillow shams, by Miss Addie Pol-

lard, premium recommended. Worstell embroidered gent's suspenders,

by Mrs R F Bower, premium recommended Slipper case, by Mrs E P Douglass, premium recommeuded

Worsted picture, by Mary McEvitt, premium recommended.

Silk embroidered, by Mrs J D Sanford, Bentonsport, premium recommended.

Committee-Mrs M'C Watt, D J Ayres and L E Zeigler

Class 97 - Fancy Goods.

Ornamental shell work, 2d premium, Mrs J A Williams, Quincy, Ill.

Ornamental bead work, 1st premium, Mrs J A Williams.

Ornamental hair work, 1st premium, Mrs A C Campbell; 2d, J T Breisteustein, War-68 w, Ill.

Ornamental burr work, 1st premium, Miss M Heffleman, Kcokuk.

Artificial flowers. 1st premium, Maggie Williams, Quincy.

Wax work, 1st premium, Miss Viola l'ollard.

Lamp shade, by Miss S Carver, recommended for premium.

Vase of wax fruit, by Mrs Dr Johnson, recommended for premium.

Standing cross, by Viola Pollard, recommended for premium of \$5.

Colored wax cross, by Miss Viola Pollard, recommended for premium of \$20.

Shell work, by D M Pollard, of Sandusky, recommended for 2d premium.

Pink bouquet of flowers, by Mrs L Devinney, Lancaster, Mo, premium recommended.

Committee-Willis Kirk, Mrs S C Bradford, H B Grinnell.

Class 60—Furmers' and Mechanics' Tools. Hedge trimmer, Samuel B Turner, Quincy, Ill., 1st premium.

Exhibition of butchers' tools and cutlery by dealer, C K Peck, Keokuk, 1st pro-

Middlings purifier, Dubuque. We consider it a valuable machine, and recommend diploma.

Blind wiring machine, W. S. Gray, Keo-kuk, recommend diploma.

Class 61—Curpenters' and Coopers' Tools.

M. J Beelen O.

Flight of stairs, Gilmore & Ackley, Kco-kuk, worthy recommendation.

Two beer kegs Benedict Raber, worthy recommendation.

Ornamental pannel door, Jas Hixson, Keokuk, 1st premium.

Ornamental transom bracket, Jas Hixsov, first premium.

Blind slat adjuster, W B Sloan, Cedar Falls, worthy recommendation.

Window blind, WT Sherman, Independence, Iowa, 1st premium.

Class No. 46 -- Berkshires.

Boar over 28 years, 1st premium J M and S Ward, Bardolph, Ill.

Boar over 1 year and under 2, 1st premium M K Paine & Son, Oskaloosa, Iowa; 2d John R Craig, Edmonton, Ont.

Boar over 6 months and under 1 year, 1st premium John R Craig; 2d Geo W Shriner, Fairfield, Iowa.

Brood sow over 2 years, 1st premium Geo W Shriner; 2d Adam Rankin, Monmouth,

Sow over 6 months and under 1 year, 1st premium John R Craig; 2d Geo W. Shriner. Best pair pigs under 6 months. J. M. and

Best pair pigs under 6 months, J M and S Work.

Best 5 pigs under 6 months, same. Sow over 1 year and under 2, 1st premium John R McEldery, Fairfield; 2d J W

Mason, Burnside, Iil.
Committee—C W Gage, Geo Ellis and
Henry Brewer.

Class No. 47, Chester Whites.

Boar over 2 years, 1st premium, ER Moody, Eminence, Ky; 2d, Peter Shelller Franklin Center, Iowa.

Boar under 1 year and over 6 months, 1st premium, James Stevens, Donnelson, Iowa, 2d, E. Denmire, Sandusky, Iowa.

Brood sow over 1 year, 2d premium, Pancoast Bros, Libertyville, Iowa.

Pair pigs under 6 months, 1st and 2d premiums, James Stevens.

Committee-Wm R Wilson, Jacob Wolf and E G Wilson.

Class 93-Stapte Goods, Household Manufucture.

Best pair blankets, 1st premium, Mrs.
Sam. Hunt, Burlington; 2d, Mrs E Ames,

Ten yards woolen cloth, first premium, Mrs Sophia Hockensen, Keokuk.

Ten yards finned-plain-1st premium, Mrs Sophia Hockensen; 3d, same.

Ten yards barred flannel, 1st premum, Mrs E Ames, Warsaw.

Ten yards rag carpet, 1st premium, Mrs Jas Brownlee, Keokuk; 2d premium, Jane Briens, Augusts, III.

Hearth rug, 1st premium, Mrs Wm T Brown, Denmark; 2d, Mrs S C VanDyke. Pair woolen stockings, 1st premium, Mrs Anna Willetts, Cedar Rapids; 2d premium, Mrs J A Williams, Quincy.

Pair woolen socks, 1st premium, Mrs E Robinson, 2d, Mrs Dr G M Kellogg.

Pair woolen mittens, 1st premium Mrs E L Leonard; 2d, Jane Briens, Augusta, Ill. Specimens knitting, 1st premium Nellie Williams, Quincy, Ill; 2d, Miss Mary E Rankin, Monmouth.

Collection knitting, 1st premium Mrs Anna Willetts; 2d, Mrs J H Williams.

Knit cotton half hose, 1st premium Mrs Dr G M Kellogg; 2d, same.

Pound stocking yarn, 1st premium Mrs S Hockensen; 2d, Mrs Sam Hunt, Burlington. Home-made shirt, 1st premium Miss Nellie Williams; 2d, Mrs J H Williams.

Suit childrens clothes, 1st premium Miss Emma Blase.

Calico dress made by girl under 16 years 1st premium Kate E. Burns; 2d, Miss Olga Blase.

Best plain sewing by girl under 15 years of age, 1st premium Sarah C Willetts; 2d,

Maggie Williams.
Neatest darned stockings, 1st premium
Mrs A H Leonard; 2d, Anna Willetts.

Homemade fringe, by Mrs S Hockensen, ecommended for premium.

The same for linen table cloths.

Display of carpets, C. O Phelps, recom-

mended for premium.

Plain sewing, by Mary E Rankin, recom-

mended for premium.

Committee—B Robenson, Mrs R A Houston and Miss Anna Field.

Among the recommendations for premiums by the committee we notice that of C. O. Phelps & Co. That is the way the committee took to show their appreciation of Mr. Charlie Hubbard's taste and energy in displaying such a fine assortment of goods from that house.

Class 74, Plates of Apples and Pears.

Best dyer, striped pippin, Rawles, Jannet, rambo, E H Calkins, Burlington.

Roman stem, Tubman sweet, Lansingburg, maiden blush, mother, Z Hollingsworth.

Red astracan, early pennock, Geo O Hilton.

Sops of wine, J P Welcome, K.

Ben Davis and willow, B W Whittaker,
Warsaw, Ill.

English golden russet, E M Gaffer, Iowa

Dominie, John N Dixon, Cskaloosa. Grimc's golden, H Worthen, Warsaw,

Benoni, A K Wright, Summitville.

a Chenango strawberry, C D Bent, Columbus City.

Famense, James Stanton, Des Moines. Jonathan, J Thatcher, Keosauqua. Wagner, H P Shadler, Keokuk.

Class 8.—Caoinet Work, Upholestry.
Bedstead, 1st premium, Karle Schultz &

Co, Keokuk.

Dressing bureau, 1st premium, Concad Amborn, Ft Madison.

Work stand, 1st premium Karle, Schultz

Set of champer furniture, 1st premium, Kurl Scaultz & Co. Parlor furniture, 1st premium, Karle Schultz & Co.

Center tuble, 1st premium, Karle Schultz & Co.

Lonnge, 1st premium, Karle Schultz & Co. Cane seat chaire, 1st premium, Karl Schultz & Co.

Spring bed, 1st premium, Perdue & Lamon, Oskaloesa.

Parlor stool, 1st premium, J Burgess. Fancy work box, 1st premium, L Chevil-

Combination toy blocks, 1st premium, H B Owen, Oskaloosa.

Committee-A Baldwin, Wm. Gampert. Class No. 83-Pabrics of Leather, Itals, Giorge, etc.

Double carriage barness and buggy, 1st premium, F J Disque, Burlington.

Man's saddle and bridle, 1st premium, J

M Reiswell, Centerville, Fine boots and ladies' boots, 1st premium,

S W Hawker, Keokuk.

Pair horse collars, 1st premium, A & S L Hagney, Keokuk.

Buckskin glove, diploma, Geo L Cheney, Bonaparte.

Ladies' gloves, diploma.

Assortment of trunks, 1st premium, J Oscar Voorhies, Keekuk.

Cigars, special premium largest display manufactured cigars, Reimbold & Eisenhuth, Keokuk.

The committee recommend many articles exhibited in this class as worthy of premittens, though not off-red in the list.

AWARDS IN DIVISION E-IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY.

We hoped to be able to give all the awards in this division, but as the labor of following eight a minitees operating in different partof the ground, and noting the awards as mid, calls for ubiquity that Gate City reporters are not blassed with, and as the committees had not returned the entry books when we left the Secretary's office at dark, our readers must wait for the balance until to-morrow's issue. The following are the awards by classes thus far:

Class 62, Bells, Stores; Copper and Tinware.

The following articles were recommended

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Farm bell, S. S. Tuttle & Co., Fredericktown, Iowa.

Metallic tile roofing, C. G. Van Pepplendam, Charleston, Lee county, Iowa. Chimney top, O. H. Harlan, Ottumwa.

Fluc cap, same.
Burglar alam bell, P Hale, Burlington.
Combined radiator and damper, Oren
Buldwin, Keckuk.

Thimble collar ventilator and flue stopper, E C Chapman, Lacon, Ill.

For farm bell thefirst premium and diploma was awarded to Wm Louden, Fairfield, lowa.

Class 66 - Mills, Engines, Machinery, &c.
Commendation cards were awarded to
the following:

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Six samples castings, Sample, McElroy & Co, Keokuk.

Row boat, A P Vail, Keokuk.

Gordon steam press, R B Ogden, Kookuk. Potato bug gathering machine, W. G. Swartz, Fairview, Ill.

Wheat screener and dryer, CT Hanna, Keokuk

Iron fencing, Schmidt & Wolf, Keckuk. Tile fencing, A. M. Aplin, Mt. Pleasant,

Ste m engine governor, M. Gardner, Quincy, Ill.

Sophia Hocken

Babcock fire engine, W H. Crombey, Davenport.

Premiums were reconnicuded as follaws: Village fire engine, Chandler & Blodgett, Daverport.

Potato digger by horse power, Jas Mc Callum, Turner, Ill.

First premiums were awarded as follows: Steam engine, Sample, McElroy & Co, Keokuk.

Cattle seales, Des Moines Seale Company, Des Moines.

Diplomas were recommended as follows: Brick press, J M Mitchell, Dunlap, Iowa. Direct and double-acting boiler feeder, Bailey, Breitenstein & Co, Warsaw, Ill.

Excavator, Wm Shoultz, Mt. Pleasant.

Class 63—Household Goods.

First premiums were awarded as follows: Churn—Geo Shoup, Williamstown, Mo. Jelly press, or fruit and sausage stuffer Led—H Tuppet, Keokuk.

Mest chopper No 6—Murray Iron Manu-

Lard press—Same company.

Hand ——H T Henderson, Keokuk.

Valley classes dryer — Richards & Fox,

Bachanan, Mich.

Putnam clothes mangle—Putnam Manufacturing Ca. N. V.

facturing C*, N Y.

Egg beater—W H Chick & Co, St Louis.
C othes wringer — Lever Wringer Co,
Springfield, O.

Worley's universal washing machine and heater, combined—J B Worley, Bloomfield, Illinois.

Union churn—Wickersham & Lourie, Keokuk.

Washing machine and table, combined—G D Perkins, Bloomington, Ill.

The awards in the Dairy, Pantry and Kitchen Division we give below, but not according to their respective classes. They are as follows:

Sponge cake, 1st premium, Mamie Jamieson, Keckuk; 2d premium, Clara Delaplain.

Washington cake, 1st premium, Mrs M Merry, Bloomfield.

Chocolate cake, 1st premium, Mrs R Mullen, Keokuk.

Cream cake, 1st premiu Mrs J Daugherty, Keokuk.

Pound cake, 1st premium, Mis J W Taylor, Keokuk; 2d, Mrs Ida Tebbe, Keokuk.
25 lbs extracted honey, 1st premium, Chas Dadant & Son, Hamilton, Ill.

Display of honey, 1st premium, Charles Dadant & Son.

50 lbs comb honey, 1st premium, J W

Barlow, Alexandria, Mo.
Blackberry preserves, 1st premium, Mrs M Merry, Bloomfield; 2d, Mrs Sam'l Hunt, Burlington.

Citron preserves, 1st premium, Mrs S Hamill, Keokuk; 2d, Mrs McLain, Keo-

Crab preserves, 1st premium, Mrs J W Taylor, Keokuk; 2d, Mrs W Graham.

Apple preserves, 1st premium, Mrs H Fulton, Keokuk; 2d, Betty Clemance, Charleston.

Strawberry preserves, 1st premium, Mrs Geo D Temple, Fairfield; 2d, Betty Clemance. Charleston.

Cherry preserves, 1st premium, Mrs Mc-Coy, Oskaloosa.

Ruspberry preserves, 1st premium, Mrs A V Leopold, Keokuk.

Peach preserves, 1st premium, Miss Sallie Carver, Keokuk; 2d, Mrs H N Bostwick, Keokuk.

Pear preserves, 2d premium Mrs II B Osborn, West Liberty.

Plum preserves, 2d premium Mrs B Mc-Coy, Oskaloosa.

Collection of canned fruits, 1st premium Mrs L W Buell, Keokuk.

Five pounds hard soap, 1st premium Mrs E Frederick, Kcokuk; 2d Miss M Anson, Keokuk.

German mottled bar soap, 1st premium Wm Blom, Keokuk.

Display of soaps, 1st premium, same. Crystal perfumed starch polish, 1st premium, C G Jones, Keokuk.

Spiced Damson plums, 1st premium Mrs A V Leopold, Keokuk; 3d Geo D Temple, Fairfield

Spiced cherries, 1st premium Mrs M Merry, Bloomfield.

Spiced pears, 2d premium Mrs Samuel

Hunt, Burlington.

Cucumber catsup, 1st premium Mrs S Wyman, Keokuk; 21 Jus Dimond, Keokuk. Class No 49 Large English Cheshires, York shires, &c.

ER Moody, Eminence, Ky., received six premiums in this class; no other awards.

No 51, Sweepstakes Suffolk, Essex, &c.

Best boar and best sow of any age, W H Bleakmore, Fairfield.

Class No. 44—Suffolk and Lancastire Hogs.
But three premiums were awarded in this class. W. H. Bleakmore, Fairfield, received all of them.

Class No. 45 - Essex Gogs.

Boar over 2 years, 1st premium, James Shinn & Co., Quincy, Ill.; 2d, Isaac Navilbur, Charleston, Ill.

Boar over 1 year and under 2, 1st premisum, Isaac N Wilbur; 2d, James Shinn & Co.

Boar 6 months old and under 1 year, 2d premium, W H Bleakmore, Fairfield.

Sow over 1 year, 1st and 2d premiume, Isaac N Wilbur.

Sow under 1 year and over 6 months, 1st and 2d premiums, W H Bleakmore.

Best pair pigs, under 6 months, 1st premium, IN Wilour; 2d, James Shinn & Co.

Class No. 56-Poultry.

In this class 38 premiums were awarded to A. T. Williams & Son, Fairfield; 2 to Z. C. Luse & Son, Iowa City; 2 to Mrs. S. Clemenson, Keokuk; 1 to R. J. Mullen Keokuk; 1 to Miss Ella Hubbard, Keokuk; 1 to John P. Welcome, Keokuk; 2 to Ben. Eaton, Keokuk; 1 each to Geo. Robertson, Thos. Marshall and Philip Pechin, and 2 to Peter Peltor, Keokuk.

The Burlington

VETERAN GUARDS,

accompanied by the Orchard City Band, came down from Burlington on the C. B. & Q. "regular" yesterday, which troughtin fifteen cars of visitors to the Fair

The company headed by Adjutant General Baker and commanded by Col. F. Brydolf, marched around the grounds making a fine display.

The band drew up in front of the brauch office of the GATE CITY and favored with some excellent music. They returned on last evening's train.

THE DINING HALL

conducted by the ladies of the Westminster Presbyterian Church continues to be an attractive resort about dinner time. Hundreds of people dined there yesterday. They will serve up an orjoyable dinner as usual to day.

Although this will be the last day of the Fair, it will not be the least interesting by any means. A special programme has bee arranged and a number of attractions will be presented. The following is the programme:

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 -LAST DAY.

At 9 o'clock, general and special Sweep stakes on all classes of cattle.

At 11 o'clock, running race.

At 1 p. m, trotting stallions for the big purse.

At 11/2, trotting geldings and mares-free for all.

Previous to their departure for home yesterday evening, the Orchard City Band, one of the brag institutions of Burlington, complimented this office with a lively serenade, and this office in return bows its thanks. This band has an attractive uniform, knows how to skillfully "toot," has a gentlemanly bearing and Burlington needu't be ashamed to send it out upon any occasion.

DAILY GATE CITY.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1874.

THE STATE FAIR.

The Exhibition winds up with a Rainy Day.

And the Closing Exercises are Conducted in the Mud.

The Result of the Fair Generally Satisfactory.

Yesterday's Races.

PREMIUMS AWARDED.

GREAT DUST HEAP CALLED HISTORY"

Yesterday was the last day of the State Fair. The delightful weather of the four preceeding days was followed on Thursday night by a heavy rain storm which lasted until 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and resumed at intervals during the day. Early in the morning the indications were that the closing exercises would have to be omitted altogether, but toward noon, the weather was more favorable and it was determined to go ahead with them.

The committees went to work on the awards of sweepstakes premiums. The cattle were exhibited in the ring. The contest for the different premiums on Short Horns was the most spirited and protracted one of the Fair, lasting several hours. So close was the competition, and so large was the number of animals on exhibition, that

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it was extremely difficult to find a committce that could agree, and several new committees had to be chosen before a decision was reached

The rain converted the dust which everybody had complained of on Thursday, into

which, by the large amount of travel over the road during the day, was thoroughly worked up and by night Main street all the way out was a perfect sea of slush. The grounds were also in a very muddy condition. Only about two or three hundred people were in attendance, and the grounds presented a deserted appearance as compared with the day previous.

THE RESULT

of the Fair so far as we have been able to ascertain is generally gratifying. The exnibition is conceded by every one to have been the finest ever made in Iowa. The receipts were considered satisfactory in view of the bad weather yesterday. Except for this unfortunate interference the receipts would have been much larger than those of any previous year.

The races came off in the afternoon as announced in the programme. The track was very heavy and the endurance rather than the speed of the horses was tested.

The first was the race for

TROTTING STALLIONS,

for a purse of \$350, mile heats, three best in five; \$200 to the first, \$100 the second and \$50 to the third. There were four entries, viz:

Tom Norton, Macomb, Ill., names Nameless

W. Corbin, Quincy, names Amboy. C. Seal, Keokuk, names Iowa Chief. Jas. Torrence, Oskaloosa, names Recon-

First Heat .- The horses got a poor send off atter several ineffectual attempts. The Chief led off followed by Reconstruction and he by Amboy. the second half Amboy crept up took second place and crowded the Chief down the back stretch, but went off his feet on the last turn and fell back sev-Chief taking the heat in

> e Chief led off and mainn, winning the heat in wed the Chief around construction captured ace.

of led off but Amhe second turn and ; up a wide gap. retch the chestnut s feet and the Chief

the lead. Amboy came up with him on the home stretch and passed under the wire only a neck behind. The heat was declared a dead one, both horses having done too much running.

Fourth Heat .- The Chief took the lead, followed by Amboy. Reconstruction sped Plaw Boy.

around the time at a ratiling rate, overhauling th Am and I wa Chief, going well to the freet and maintaining his position throughout, winning the heat in 2:521/2 Amboy and Iows Chief passed under the wire neck and neck, but the chestnut was running, so the second place was given to the Chief.

Fifth Heat.—The Chief went to the front on the first turn. Reconstruction kept well up with him all the way around. When they struck the home stretch he had lapped and was speeding well when he went off his feet and fell back, the Chief taking the heat in 1:511/2 and the race, Reconstruction second, Amboy third.

SUMMARY.

Iowa Chief									.1	1	2	1
Amboy									.2	3	3	3
Reconstruction												
Nameless									.4	4	4	4

Time-2:50, $2:51\frac{1}{4}$, $2:52\frac{1}{2}$, $2:51\frac{1}{2}$.

This was followed by the

TROTTING RACE

for geldings or mares, for a purse of \$175, mile heats, three in five; \$100 to first, \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. The following were the entries:

Wm. Gallagher, Davenport, names Whalc-

D. C. Gissord, Prairie City, names Grape

F. N. Fancber, Quincy, names Fancher. A. W. Allen, Oskaloosa, names Capt.

Grapevine was assigned to the pole, Capt. Jack second, Whalebone third, Fancher

First Heat--Whalebone led around the first turn, followed closely by Fancher. On the second turn Fancher overhauled Whalebone, took the pole, and passed the half mile pole two lengths ahead. On the last round, however, he went up and lost badly, Whalebone coming in winner of the heat

Second Heat .- Whalebone took the lead all the way are und and won the heat easily in 2 48. Faucher held second place until the herses struck the home stretch, when Capt Jack went up, bounded to the front and passed under the wire on the run two leugths in advance of Fancher, and was given the second place, Fancher having been set back for shouting.

Third. Heat.—Whalbone won the heat easily in 2:49. Fancher came in second, but was put back for foul driving, and Capt. Jack was given second money.

SUMMARY

Whalebone1	1	1
Grapeviue 4	4	4
Faucher2	3	3
Captain Jack	2	2

Time: 3:4634, 2:48, 2:49.

THE RUNNING RACE,

for a special premium of \$100, half mile heats, best three in five, was sandwiched in with the others. There were four entrics, as follows:

James McGee, Indianola, Iowa, names

J. F. Holdeman, Downey, Iowa, names Woodburn.

Lew Collins, Keokuk, names Jenny Lind. Clarkson Newby, Iconium, Iowa, names Golden Calf.

The first heat was won by Plow Boy in 5914.

The second heat was a very close one, the horses keeping well together all the way round, Woodburn winning it after a hard contest, in 57.

In the third heat the horses went crowded the first turn neck and neck, but on the back stretch Jenny Lind fell back and gave up the contest. The other two kept together until they struck the home stretch, when Woodburn led off and took the heat by three lengths, in 56 1/4.

The fourth heat was another closely contested one between Plow Boy and Woodburn, the latter winning by only a length,

SUMMARY.

Woodburu2	1	1	1
Golden Calf4	dr		
Plow Boy	2	2	2
Jenny Lind3			
Time: 59¼, 57, 56¼, 57.			

Before concluding our report of the Fair we desire to express thanks to the management and the superintendents of the various departments for the uniform courtesy and kindness extended to the reporters of the GATE CITY Every possible tacility for obtaining full and reliable reports was extended to them. Our obligations are specially doto Major F. L. Downing, Superintendent of the horse department, for favors shown us.

PREMIUMS AWARDED.

Ulass No. 2-Roadster Horses

Stallion 5 years old and upwards, 1st premium, W Corbin, Quincy; 2d, Jas Torrence, Oskaloosa; 3d, Jno H Bacon, Washington,

Stallion 4 years old and upwards, 1st premium, J D Ladd, Ottumwa; 2d, C Drethman, Des Moines; 3d, same.

Stallion 3 years old, 1st premium, Allen Bros, Oskaloosa; 2d, C S Wells, Oskaloosa. Horse colt, 1st premium, Juo H Bacon; 2d, Allen Bros.

Brood mare, colt at side, 1st premium, Jno H Bacon.

Filly 3 years old, 1st premium, W H Mc-Doel, Keokuk; 2d, Allen Bros. Filly 2 years old, 1st premium, Jno H

Bacon; 2d, Allen Bros.
Filly 1 year old, 2d premium, Platt
Ketchum, Oskaloosa.

Mare colt, 1st premium, Jno H Bacon; 2d, Thos Coffield, Camp Point, Ill.

Stallion 1 year old, Geo W Grimes, Montrose; diploma recommended.

Filly, May born, 2d premium, Jno H Bacon.

Horse colt, 2d premium, Allen Bros. Committee—L J Wells, J Moore, Thos Penrose.

Class No. 4—General Sweepstakes Horses.

Best stallion of any age or breed, Marion, owned by W S Sample, Keokuk.

Best brood mare, Kcokuk County Importing Company.

Best herd of horses, raised by exhibitor, J H Bacon, Washington, Iowa.

The committee recommended a special premium of \$30 to E Dillon & Co, for herd of Norman horses.

Class No. 22, Devon Cattle.

Bull 4 years old, 1st premium, Samuel Ingels, Oskaloosa, Iowa; 2d, L F Ross, Avon, III.

Bull 3 years old, 1st premium, L Dingman, Oskaloosa, Iowa; 2d, S E Thomas, Columbus City.

Bull 1 year old, 1st premium, Samuel In-

Bull calf, 1st premium, Samuel Ingels; 2d, L F Ross.

Committee-PR Evans, H H Prime, Chas P Elliott.

Class No. 23, Jerseys.

Bull 4 years old and upward, 1st premium, Warsaw Jersey Club, Warsaw, Ill; 2d, Jno C King, Elyria, Ohio.

Bull 1 year old, 1st premium, Jno F Spitz, Warsaw; 2d, J G Livermore, Robin, Iowa.

Bull calf, 1st premium, A Hostetter's sons, Mt Carroll, Ill; 2d, Z C Luse & Son, Iowa City.

Committee-D D Harkness, C D Bent, M Briggs

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Best ball any age or breed, A. H. & I. B. Day, Utica, Iowa.

Best cow any age or breed, A. C. Funk, Blaming wa.

Best ball showing five calves of his get, J B Ryburn & Bros. Bloomington, Ill.

Class 32-Sweepstakes-Short Horns. Best bull any age, A H & I B Day, Utica,

Best cow any age, A C Funk, Blooming. ton, Ill.

Class 33 - Sweepstakes - Jerseys.

Best bull any age, 8 G Livermo re, Robin,

Best cow any age, Z C Luse & Son, Iowa City, Iowa.

The sweepstakes on Devons were both awarded to Sam. Ingels, Oskaloosa; those on Ayershires to D & G Jones, Galesburg, Iil., and those on Holsteins to DS Hosford & Co. Montecello.

Calss No. 39 - Cotswold Sheep.

Buck over 2 years, 1st premium, ML Stewart, Camp Point, Ill; 2d, F M Jamicson, Sagetown.

Buck 1 year old and under 2, 1st and 2d

premiums, M L Stewart.

Collins.

Ewe over 2 years, 1st premium, same. Ewe 1 year and under 2, 1st and 2d premiums, M L Stewart.

Best buck lamb, F M Jamieson. Best ewe lemb, M L Stewart. Committee-C L Moss, C W Gage, Lewis

No. 41 -South Downs.

M. L Stewart, Camp Point, Ill', received four premiums in this class. No other awards

Class No. 41 1-2-Oxford Fine Sheep.

All the premiums in this class were awarded to W R Duncan, Towanda, Ill. التصور Class 43 - Sweepstakes Sheep.

Best buck any age, M L Stewart, Camp Point, Ill.

Best ewe, Miller & Powell, Beecher, Ill. Committee-J B Arnold, M Clarridge, W W Winterbottom.

Class 48-Large Spotted Hogs.

Boar over 2 years, 1st premium, A. T. Cunningham & Bros., Knoxville, Iowa.

Boar over 1 and under 2 years, 1st premium, S A Clark, Winfield, Iowa; 2d, Shepard & Alexander, Charleston, Ill. Boar under 1 year and over 6 months,

1st prer lium, same; 2d, Geo Kidder, Farmington, Ill.

Brood sow over 1 year, 1st premium, John R McElderry, Fairfield, Iowa; 2d, Cunningham & Bro.

Sow under 1 year and over 6 months, 1st premium, Shepard & Alexander.

Committee-Wm Huston, J B Gedney, Dennis Haney.

Class No. 50—General Sweepstakes—Hogs. Best boar, any age or breed, M K Paine

& Son, Oskaloosa. Best sow, any age or breed, Pancoast & Bro, Libertyville Iowa.

Best herd, one boar and 3 sows, Gco W Shriner, Fairfield, Iowa.

Class 52-Sweepstakes-Berkshires.

Best boar, any age, M. R. Prine & Son, Oskaloosa

Best sow, any age, Adam | Rankin, Monmouth, Ill.

Class 53 - Sweepstakes - Chester Whites. Best boar, auy age, E. R. Moody, Eminence, Ky.

Best sow, same.

Class 55 - Large English Cheshire, &c. Best boar, any age, E. R. Moody. Best sow, same.

Class 56-Plores.

Best gang plow, John Deere & Co, Moline, Ill, diploma and \$10.

Best riding two-horse cultivator, S Luney,

Denison, Iowa, diploma and \$10.

Best walking two-herse cultivator, "New Departure," Pattee Bros. & Co, Monmouth, Ill, diploma and \$10.

Stirring or stubble plow, Morrison Bros., Fort Madison, Iowa, diploma and \$10.

It is but just to these gentlemen to add that the draught of their plow, when cutting a furrow 14 inches wide and 8 inches deep, was but 200 pounds by the dynamometer.

Class 64-Farm Implements.

If this committee was instructed to award premiums whenever in its opinion the exhibitors desired them, its labors were at. tended with astovishing success. If, howeyer, that is not the case, the society should award a diploma to the committee for having been the champion bunglers of the Fair. They not only failed to record in two instances at least the premiums awarded, but in five cases granted first premiums to competitors, and in two instances gave one man a first premium card and recorded him as taking the second premium. To his competitor they gave a second premium card and recorded him as taking the first prem-

The farm gate exhibited by Geo. Hoskins, of Gilead, Mo., was ticketed with a first premium card, while that exhibited by Wm. T. Dazy, of Lima, Ill., was given a second premium card. In their report the give Mr. Dazey the first premium, and ommend that a diploma issue to Mr. Her

They give the Keystone Manufacturing Company the first premium on hand corn shellers, and to the Sandwich Manufacturing Company the first premium on the same article.

They gave a first premium card to Wm. Barnes, of Allerton, Iowa, for a bec-hive, and a second premium card to J. A. Talbot, of Centerville, Iowa, who also exhibit-

ed a bec-hive.

In their report, however, they give both bee-hives the first premium.

They gave to Jos. Bolt, who exhibited a wagon rack, a first premium card, but failed to give him any mention whatever in their report.

They gave a first premium card to the Shoup churn, but when the agent exhibiting called for his premium, it was discovered that the churn had not been mentioned in the report at all.

We give the report as the completest bungle that we were compelled to wrestle

Diplomas recommended as follows:

Eureka grub puller, Crosby & Bartlett, Manchester, Iowa.

Harrow planter, Phelps & Dyer, Rock

Hand corn planter, H F Batchelder, Sterling, Ill. Two horse puller, Eureka Manufacturing

Company, Sterling, Ill. Seed sower, Wm Louden, Fairfield, Iowa.

First premiums were awarded as follows: Two hand corn sheller, Keystone Manu-

facturing Company, Sterling, Ill. Cider mill and press. same company. Grain drill, P P Mast & Co, Springfield. Ohio.

Bee hive, J A Talbot, Centerville, Iowa. Bee hive. Wm Barnes, Allerton, Iowa.

A second premium was awarded to -Westenbaum of Johnson county, Iowa, for fence key.

Class No. 65-Farm Machinery.

First premiums were awarded as follows: Machine for cetting old stalks, Henry Herold, Ridgedale, Iowa.

Rotary Harrow, M L Jones, Tamarora,

Perry county, Ill.

Self-binding reaper and harvester, G & D & J H Gordon, Chicago, Ill; diploma and \$25.

Pump for well or cistern, Enterprise Manufacturing Company, Sandwich, Ill; diploma and \$5.

Hand fuse pump, Chandler & Blodgett, Davenport, Iowa; diploma and \$3.

First premiums were recommended as follows:

Combined clover and timothy thresher and cleaner, Jno C Keck, Fairfield.

Eureka grub puller, Crosby & Bartlett, Manchester.

Feed mill and cob cutter, Hedge & Free, Cincinnati, O.

Monck's motive power attachment for running light machinery, James M G Monck, Fairfield, Iowa.

Lock's self-binding reaper and harvester, L W Hoyt & Co, Madison, Wis.

Best hand corn planter, Philips & Dwyer, Rock Falls, Ill.; diploma and \$2

Fanning mill, AP Dickey, Racine, Wis.; diploma and \$4.

Corn sheller, horse power, Sandwich Machine Co., Sandwich, Ill.; diploma and \$5.

Hay and s: raw cutter, Thos Hazard, Wil

mington, Ohio; diploma and \$4. Hand corn sheller, Sandwich Manufacturing Co., Sandwich, Ill., diploma and \$3.

Hay gatherer, Wm.Louden, Fairfield, Iowa; diploma and \$5.

Grain separator, E H Osborn, Quincy, Ill. diploma and \$2.

Grain drill, T Ludlow & Rogers, Springfield, Ohio; first premium recommended.

Bee hive without bees, Wm Barnes, Allerton, Iowa; first premium recommended.



Cider mill and press, Chas E & H Whitman, St. Louis, Mo.; diploma and \$5.

Horse hay fork, rigged for use, A J Nells

& Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; diploma and \$5. Farm gate, W T Darey, Lima, Ill.; diploma and \$5.

Combined seeder, Clark & Utter. Rockford, Ill., diploma and \$5.

Diplomas recommended:

Sulky rake, J.H. Thomas & Son, Spring field, O.

Portable hay press, Frey & Blank, Clay ton, Ill.

Feed cutter, Whitmore Bros., Boston Mass

Burdick feed cutter, J D Burdick & Co., New Haven, Conn.

Hoosier grain drill, 2 horse, Hoosier Grain Drill Co, Milton, Ind. Also for 1 horse drill and for corn drill.

Farm gate, Geo Haskins, Gilead, Mo. Fanning mill, E H Osborn, Quincy, Ill. Tompkins & Co wheel rake, Ithaca Iron Works, Chicago, Ill.

Rake and seeder combined, same.

Committee-W B Hanson, N Edwards, S

Mode of attaching three horses to plow, Weir Plow Company, Monmouth, Ill., diploms and \$10.

Best plow attachment, P P Mast & Co, Springfield, O, diploma and \$10.

Committee on plows and attachments-J G Newbold, Robt Robinson.

Committee on cultivators-J A Pierson, HC Ubler, Daniel Farley

Recommended as wortby:

Wind power for furnace, Marsailles Manufacturing Company, Marsailles, Ill, 1st premium recommended.

Pump for well or cistern, Enterprise Company, Sandwich, Ili, 1st premium recommended.

Committee-Geo M Sargeant, Jerry Bradley, J M Witham.

Class 67-Vehicles

Best two-seat family carriage, Myers & Van Dyke, Keokuk, diploma and \$15.

Phaeton or family buggy, G. F. Coats &

Co., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, diploma and \$10. Best display of honey, 500 l Shifting top buggy, J. P. Ulrich & Son, Dadant & Son, Hamilton, Ill.

Centerville, Iowa, diploma and \$10. Truck wagon, Myers & Van Dyke, Keo-

kuk, diplomaand \$5.

Two-horse wagon, Gco. Pfiffer, Peoria, Ill., diploma and \$10. Wagon or carriage brake, same, diploma

and \$5. Spring wagon, Geo. F. Coats & Co., Mt.

Pleasant, diploma and \$5. Carriage neck yoke, Geo. F. Coats & Co., Mt. Pleasant, \$3.

The following were reported worthy of premiums.

Bob sled, Wm. Louden, Fairfield, Iowa. Best bob slcd runners, same.

Thimble skeins, Wheeler Skein Co, Cantop. Mo.

Seat spring, E Wright & Co, Denmark, Iowa.

Wagon spring, same.

A first premium was recommended for pony phaeton-George F Coats & Co, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

The committee say also that a phaeton and family buggy, entered by Myers & VanDyke, is worthy a premium, but the article was not properly classified.

Class No. 70-Sweepstakes-Grains, Seeds and Veg-stables.

Largest and beat variety of grains and vegetables, Jno Grinnell, Clayton Iowa; 2d best, Jos W Fulton, Fairfield.

Class 77 - Plants - Projessional List.

Best conjection green house plants, Oliver Bros Davenport; 2d best C Leslie, Keokuk.

Best collection foliage plants, Oliver

Best collection caleus, C Leslie.

Best collection Begunias, Ed M Vail, Kewaunee, Ill.

Best collection alves and cactus in pots, Oliver Bros.

Best collection graniums, C Leslie. Best collection ferns, Oliver Bros.

Best collection roses in bloom, C Leslie. imortelle flowers, same. 41

flowering shrubs, same. Best collection evergreens, Stickney, Bambaugh & Co., Hamilton, Ill.

Collection apple trees, same. Sweet chesnut tree, same.

Best rose gerau um, Geo D Manu, Kookuk.

Fig tree, Mrs L Raplee, Keokuk.

Class 71-An a-Professional List.

Best collection apples, Z Hollingsworth,
Sandusky; 2d best G O Hilton, Keokuk; 3d
best E H Calkin, Burlington.

Best 15 varieties apples, E M Griffin, Iowa

City; 2d best E H Calkin. Best 5 varieties sammer apples, GO Hilton.

Best 5 varieties fall apples, Z Hollings-worth; 2d best G O Hilton

Best 6 varieties winter apples, G O Hilton; 2d best E H Calkin.

Best collection Siberian crabs, TF Brown Newton, Iowa.

Class No. 80, Pantry Stores.

Best 75 lbs butter, \$100, Mrs S J Livermore, Robin, lowa; 2d best, \$50, Mary Jane Sawyer, Montrose, Iowa.

Best 25 lbs hutter, \$10, Mrs H McCutchen, Charleston, Iowa.

Best 5 rolls butter, 5 lbs Elizabeth Klemmena, Charleston.

2d best 150 lbs cheese, \$50, Still & Turner, Danville, Iowa.

Best 25 lbs cheese, \$10, D D Harkness, Dennison, Iowa.

Best display of honey, 500 lbs, \$25, Chas

Best 50 lbs comb honey, \$10, J W Barlow, Alexandria, Mo; 2d best, \$5, Chas Dadant & Son, Hamilton, Ill.

Best 25 lbs extracted honey, \$10, same. Best bbl fall wheat flour, \$5, C Albers &

Co, Warsaw, Ill.

Best sample yeast bread, \$5, Mrs R Mullen, Keokuk, Iowa.

Best sample salt rising bread, \$5, Mrs H Fulton, Keokuk; 2d best, Mrs S E Burgess, Keokuk.

Best corn starch, Mrs Elizabeth Klemmens, Charleston.

Best potato starch, Maggie A Buell, Sandusky.

Home made hard soap, 5 lbs, Mrs E Mc-Cutcheon, Keokuk; 2d best—There were two second premiums given to Mrs E Frederick, Keokuk and Mrs Hanson, Keokuk.

Best ham cured by exhibitor, \$5, Mrs Jane Stevens, Donaldson, Iowa.

Best soft soap, Robert Robinson, Burlington, Iowa; 2d, Mrs A H Walker, Summitville, Iowa.

Best Graham bread, Mrs Tebby, Keokuk;

2d, Mrs E H Wickersham, Keokuk. Best brown bread, E M Griffia, Towa

Best pair rolls, Mrs J W Delaplain, Keo

Best fruit in jars, \$10, Mrs L W Buell, Sandusky, Iowa.

The following articles were recommended by the committee:

Excelsior crystal polish perfumed starch, Chas G Jones, Keokuk; entitled to special approbation.

Common bar soap, Wm Blom, Keokuk; special recommendation.

Dried hop yeast, Thos Huyford, Keokuk, 1st premium.

Specimen dried apples, Mrs A A Walker,

Summitville, Iowa, 1st premium. 150 lbs cheese, E A Tuttle, Clear Lake; specially recommended as best.

Fruit sealing wax, Dr Bronson, Keokuk; specially recommended as best.

Fluid extracts and true pharmaceuticals, Geo H Schafer & Co, Fort Madison, premium recommended.

Pyle's baking sods, Jas Pylc, New York, diploma.

Pyle's O K soap, same; diploma. Case containing clixirs and syrups, Geo H Schafer & Co., Fort Madison; premium rccommended.

150 lbs cheese, Kinsman & Endicott, White Oak; special commendation.

Pressed corn beef, Wilson Packing Co., Chicago, premium recommended.

Ready mixed paints, Hanna, Barrett & Co.. Chicago, premium recommended.

Specimen of cheese, E A Tuttle, Clear Lake, special commendation.

Specimen powdered beet sugar, Mrs Ives, Fairfield, premium recommended

Committee-Ellen S Tupper, Mrs Sanford, C Henric.

Class 81-Fancy Cake-Additional America Best fruit cake, Mrs S Hamill, Keckuk; 2d best, Mrs T N Pond, Keckuk.

Best pound cake, Mrs J W Taylor, Keokuk; 2d best, Miss Isaac Tebbe, Keokuk.
Best sponge cake, Miss Mamie Johnson

Keokuk; 2d best, Clara Delaplain, Keokuk. Best Washington cake, Mrs Martin Murray, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Cream cake, Mrs J Daugherty, Sandusky, Iowa.

Chocolate cake, Mrs S Hamill, Kcokuk. Krulls, Mrs L W Houston, 1st premium,

Committee-Mrs P Nesselhouse, Mrs Wm Louden, J J Cummings, Esq.

Class 82-Preserves.

Best quince preserves, Geo. D. Temple, Fairfield, Iowa; 2nd, Mrs. Hamill, Keokuk. Best peach preserves, Sallie Carver, Keo-kuk; 2nd, Mrs. H. N. Bostwick, Keokuk.

Best strawberry preserves, Geo. D. Temole, Fairfield, Iows; 2ud, Betty Klemmons, Charleston.

Best pear preserves, Mrs. Sam Hart, Burlington, Iowa; 2nd, Mrs. H. B. Osborn, Wese Liberty.

Best water melon preserves, Mrs. Hamill, Keokuk; 2nd, Mrs. Sam Hart, Burlington. Best apple preserves, Mrs. H. Fulton, Ke-

okuk; 2nd, Betty Klemance, Charleston, Iowa. Best wild plum preserves, Mrs. H. Fulton, Kenkuk; 2nd, Mrs. Ben McCoy, Oskaloosa.

Best cherry preserves, Mrs. Ben McCoy, Oskaloosa; 2nd, Betty Klemance, Charles-

Best tomato preserves, Mrs. S. Hamill, Keokuk; 2nd, Frank B Sleet, Keokuk

Best display of preserves, Mrs. W. H. Bleakmore, Fairfield.

The following premiums were recom-

Purpie gage plum preserves, Mrs. A. V. Leopold, Keokuk.

Siberian crab preserves, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Keokuk.

Blackberry preserves, Mrs Sam'l Hunt,

Burlington.

Citeron preserves, Mrs Hamill, Keokuk The following were recommended for second premiums:

Best apple preserves, Mrs Wm Graham, Keokuk.

Damson plum preserves, Mrs AV Leopold Keokuk.

Citeron preserves, Mrs McLair, Canton

Mo.

Committee-J J Cummings, Mrs Wm Louden, Mrs. M. Nesselhouse.

Class 83-Jellies, Butters and Jams.

Best apple jelly, Miss Elize Howell, Keokuk; 2d, Miss Clara R Burns, Keokuk.

Best grape jelly, Wesley Redhead, Des Moines; 2d, Mrs H Fulten, Keokuk. Best crab apple jelly, Mrs Wesley Red-head, Des Moines; 2d, Mrs W H Bleak-

more, Fairfield.

Best strawberry jelly, Mrs S Hamill, Keckek: 3d, Mrs Ben McCoy, Oskaloosa. Best carrant jelly, Mrs Jas Thompson, Pairfield; 2d, Mrs S Hamill, Keokuk.

Best replerry jelly, Miss Jennie Mc-Cuchen, Keokuk; 2d, Mrs & W Pollard, Keckuk.

Best cherry jelly, Mrs S W Pollard, Keokuk; 2d, Mrs Jas Thompson, Fairfield. Best quince jelly, Mrs & Hamill, Keokuk;

Best quince jerry, first Hamil, Reckuk;
2d, Mrs G D Temple, Fairfield.
Best rhubarb jelly, Mrs Jas Dimond, Kcokuk: 2d, Miss M J & L Boyce, Sandusky.
Best apple butter, Mrs Jas Thompson,
Fairfield; 2d, Mrs S Howell, Keokuk.

Best peach butter, Mrs H N Bostwick, Keokuk; 2d, Mrs Ed Denmore, Sandusky. Best tomato butter, Mrs J W Delaplain, clock, American manufacture; clock, any Kcokuk; 2d, Mrs J W Taylor, Kcokuk.

manufacture; fine jewelry, American manufacture;

Best quince butter, Mrs G D Temple, Fairfield; 2d, Mrs Martin Murray, Bloom-

Best plum butter, Mrs H Fulton, Keo-kuk; 2d, Mrs Alice M Walker, Summitville.

Best grape butter, Mrs W II Blakemore, Fairfield, Iowa; 2d best, Miss Jennie Mc-Cutcheon, Keokuk.

Best raspberry jam, Mrs Ben McCoy, Oskaloosa; 2d best, Mrs J D Sanford, Bentonsport.

Best pear butter, Mrs Wm Graham, Keo-kuk; 2d best, Mrs H B Osborn, West Lib-

erty Best blackberry jam, Mrs JD Sanford, Bentonsport; 2d best, Mrs S Hamill, Keo-

Best current jam, Mrs S Hamill, Keokuk;

2d best, Mrs Ben McCoy, Oskaloosa.

Best goosaberry jam, Mrs Ben McCoy,
Oskaloosa; 2d best, Mrs Samuel Hunt, Burlington.

Best elderberry jam, Mrs Martin Murry, Bloomfield; 2d best, Mrs Samuel Hunt, Burlington.

Best tomato figs, H B Osborn, West Liberty; 2d best, Mrs S Hamill, Keokuk.

Best display of jellies, jams and butter, Mrs Jas Thompson, Fairfield; 2d best, Mrs Betty Klemance, Charleston.

The following premiums are recommended:

Damson plum jum, Mrs G D Temple, Fair-

Gooseberry jelly, Mrs H Fulton, Keokuk,

Gooseberry jelly, Mrs S Hamill, Keokuk,

1st premium. Wild plum jam, Mrs S Hamill, Keokuk,

1st premium. Crab apple warmalade, Mrs Martin Murry, Bloomfield, 2d premium.

Quince marmalade, same, 1st premium. Dr Hurd's utilized fruit honey, Dr Hurd, Kankakee, Il!, worthy of commendation. Collection of jellies, Mrs S Hamill, Kez-

Dried apple jelly, same, 1st premium.

Grape jam, Mrs G D Temple, Fairfield,

Committee-Jno F Stephens, Mrs Hewett,

Class No. 89.

Book-binders, paper-makers and printers'

Best set of books for keeping farm ac-

Best book printing, R B Ogden, Keokuk

Best card printing, Gate City, Keokuk.

Best ornamental printing, Gate City, Ke-

Best poster printing, Gate City, Keokuk. Greatest variety of printing from one office, Gate City, Keokuk.

Best daily or weekly news or agricultural

Best display paper boxes, Charles Hurd,

Best display paper bags, M & D P White,

Best form for set of books for conducting

Railroad printing, R B Ogden; premium

Committee - W E Kellogg and S W

TRJ Ayers & Sons received diploma on

Watch, American manufacture; watch,

any manufacture: watch made in Iowa:

facture; fine jewelry made in Iowa; solid

silver ware, American manufacture; solid

silver ware made in Iowa; spectacles, plated

silver ware, American manufacture; display of watches, clocks, fine gold jewelry, com-

mon silverware, plated ware and fancy goods, diploma and \$20.

Engraving in gold, engraving in silver-

Best stencil cutting, Ernest Brunat, Keo-

Best national and other seals, Ernest Bru-

Plated ware and coffin trimmings, Roth.

No. 90 - Fine Worked Metals.

counts, Henry, Clarke & Davis, Kecsauqua,

kuk, 1st premium.

1st premium.

Mrs Cadwell.

work-

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Keokuk.

recommended.

nat, Keokuk.

Tucker.

diploma and \$5.

paper, Gate City.

a county fair, W A Gephart.

the following articles:

ert Bros, Keokuk. Pollent's composition, for

Premium recommended.

cleaning watches, J C Fredrick, Kahoka, Mo.

Class 94-Quills.

Best silk quilts, Mary E Rankin, Monmouth, diploma and \$10; 2d best Mrs A M Carpenter, Keokuk.

Best silk crib quilt, Mrs R F Bower, Kcokuk; 2d best Mrs J Diver.

Best cotton crib quilt, Miss Jennie Mc-Cutchen, Keokuk.

Best worsted patch work quilt, Mary E Rankin, Monmouth, Ill; 2d best Mrs Wm Braukman, Keokuk.

Best cotton patch work quilt, Mrs Jno W Carver, Keckuk.

Best double coverlet, Mrs Anna Willetts,

Cedar Rapids. Best calico quilt by child 12 years old,

Maggie Williams, Quincy. Best quilt (by old lady), Sarah Hicks, Keokuk; 2d best, Anna Willets, Cedar

Rapids. Best knotted cotton quilt, Mrs D W Kil-

burne; 2d best, Phelps & Potter, Keokuk. Best silk comforter, Mrs J B Billings, Keokuk; 2d best, Mrs P T Lomax, Keokuk. Best worsted comforter, J T Stackhouse,

Best log cabin quilt, Miss Mary A Noyes, Best knit spread, Phelps & Dwyer, Rock

Falls, Ill.

Best specimen quilting, Eliza Osborn, La Grange, Mo; 2d best, Carrie Herrick, Sigourney.

Recommendations as follows:

Best calico quilt, Mary M Sargent, Vin-

Best patch-work quilt (child 12 years), Sally Keck, Utica.

Best log cabin quilt, Mrs Sanuel McKay, Keokuk:

Best calico patch work quilt. Mrs W W Jamieson, Keokuk.

Best worsted crib quilt, Mrs P T Lomax,

Best braided spread (old lady, 64 years), E Dilon, Keokuk.

Committee-H N Bostwick, Mrs E A Harrison, Abbie S Hewett.

Class 90-Photographs, Ambrotypes, &c.

Best display and collection of photographs, E P Libby, Keokuk, diploma and \$25; 2d, J H Emerson, Keokuk, \$10.

Best single plain lithograph, same, diploma and \$5,

Best collection photographs, F M Stamper, Des Moines, diploma and \$5, 2d, J H Emerson, diploma and \$3.

Best card photographs, E P Libby, diploma and \$5; 2d, J H Emerson, \$3. Best ambrotypes, same, \$5.

Best daguerreotypes, same, \$5; 2d, John Burns, Keokuk.

Display and collection of photographs, W H Elliott, Marshalltown, diploma. Stersoscopes and views, II N Little,

kaloosa; worthy of commendation. Display frames, wax flower materials, water colors, material for artists and oil

colors, photographic goods and apparatus-Long & Smith, Quincy; premiums.

Display and collection of photographs,

John James, Iowa City; diploma. Ambrotypes, F M Stamper, Des Moines; worthy of commendation.

Ink photographs, J H Emerson, Keokuk; worthy of commendation.

Committee-H A Johnson, N T Cherry, J W Eastman.

No. 100, Painting, Penmanship, Sculpture. &c. Best painting and picture, Miss B Robinson, Hancock, Ill, diploma and \$50.

Best fruit painting, Miss Sue Clagett, Keokuk, diploma and \$10.

Best portrait in oil, Mrs S A Binkley, Des Moines, diploma and \$10. Best miscellaneous oil painting, H Scott

Howell, Keokuk, diploma and \$5.

Best specimen business writing, D L

Mussleman, Quincy, diploma and \$2. Best pen flourishes, same.

Best pen drawing, Davenport Business College, diploma and \$2.

Best marble work, Robt. Maple, Keokuk, diploma and \$10.

Best special sculpture, Mrs R Huston, Keokuk, diploma and \$5.

Recommendations for premiums:

Aucient oil painting, T English, Keo-

Collection animal lithographs, C A John-Bun, Des Moines.

Spatter work picture, Mrs J W Hunter, Burlington.

Specimen pen work, D L Mussulman, Quincy.

Card writing, by same.

Madouna painting, Miss H Gampert,

Committee-W J Pease, Alex Shaw, Juo

GREAT DUST 出 No. 101, Designs and Models.

Best design for farm cottage, W C Stripe, Kcokuk, diploma and \$10.

The following recommendations were

Model for bridge, R Long, diploma and \$5.

Model for hay derrick, Fray & Blank, Clayton, diploma and \$3.

Model for hay gatherer, same. Model for boot and shoe sign, G B Wicks, Nauyoo, diploma and \$8.

Design for farm cottage, P Hale, Burlington, 2d premium.

Design for farm house, same, 1st pre-

Design for building district school house, same.

Lot of architectural designs, same.

Design for dairy, same.

Design for ice house, same. Committee - Joseph J Hall, J W Cithens.

No. 102-Natural History.

Best collection of useful minerals of Iowa. A E Foote, Ames, Iowa, diploma and \$10. Best collection of specimens illustrating the minerology of Iowa, E A Foote, diploma

Best collection of native woods of Iowa, Miss Lizzie Cushman, Kcokuk, diploma and \$5.

Best collection of named insects, C. F. Davis, Keokuk, diploma and \$10.

aBest 100 lbs bituinmous coal found in Iowa, Glen & Cope, Bloomfield, diploma and \$5, Best collection of birds, 25 specimens,

Dr R Hiser, diploma and \$20.

The recommendations in this class are as

Best collection buttes, Jno Reckert, Ham-

Best collection of sand, Mrs. J A Smit1,

Keokuk. Best collection of shells, Mrs H B Osborn, West Liberty.

Greatest variety of dried plants, same. Geological pyramid, Miss Laura Armstrong, Hamilton.

Specimen of lead ore, A E Foote, Ames. Committee-L. C. Bayless, John Hamil-

DAILY GATE CITY.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1875

WHOOPLA.

KEOKUK GETS THE STATE FAIR FOR 1875.

A Suggestion Concerning Refreshment Privileges.

Our readers will no doubt be gratified to know that Keokuk gets the State Fair for 1875. The following telegram, received last evening, explains itself:

DES MOINES, Jan 13th, 1875. To Gate City.

State Fair located at Keokuk. Officers and directors about as last year.

WM. TIMBERMAN.

We have no particulars as to the contest over the location, but we can afford to con tent ourselves with the bare announcement

for the present and wait a day or so for the details.

Now that the matter has been definitely settled in favor of Keckuk, we desire to call the attention of our citizens to a project that has already been agitated to some extent, and which has met with the most enthusiastic approval whenever it has been

It is pretty well known that the refresh. ment privileges during the Fair usually yield a large revenue. It has been suggested that these privileges be secured, if possible, in the interests of the Union Agricultural and Stock Association, that the exclusive right to run dining halls be placed in the hands of the ladies of our city, and that the proceeds be used in reclaiming the Grounds. A number of ladies have expressed a willingness to engage in the enterprise; in fact, we believe the suggestion originated with one of the ladies.

The Fair Grounds are something to be proud of. They are an ornament to our city, as well as a source of pleasure and satisfaction to our citizens. It is very desirable that they should be conveyed back to the Stock Association, if possible, and be retained as public property. This can be done on the payment to the present owners of the amount due them. The sum that could be realized in the manner suggested would, with the amounts realized from other sources, accomplish this object. We do not know when the refreshment privileges are to be let, but we suggest that a public meeting of our citizens be called, in which the ladies be invited to take part, that the matter be discussed, and it deemed advisable, that a committee be appointed in behalf of the citizens to compete for the privileges.

This is the only practicable plan that we know of for getting the grounds back into the hands of the local Society.

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THE FLOWER PARADE

The beautiful flower what great feature of the street fair this afternoon was the floral pageant which was given on Main street and which was admired by all. The decorated vehicles covered with paper flowers, made a most gorgeous sight and as the pageant passed down the street, nothing but words of admiration were to be heard.

The parade started from Twelfth street, came down Main to Third, then went around Johnson street and returned up the street from Second to Twelfth.

The automobiles were in the lead and the floats were distributed along the line, the flagship of Columbus bringing up the rear of the most beautiful sight ever seen in the cit?'.

Thirty-one vehicles were in line and the spectator was at a loss to teil which was the favorite, as each one was so beautiful. The parade is to be repeated on Friday afternoon. A brief description of the beautiful vehicies in line is as follows:

NO. 1.

The first carriage was an open surrey superbly decorated with three shades of yellow chrysanthemums. The entire carriage was wrapped in yellow and outlined with these chrysanthemums. The spokes of the wheels were entirely covered with the flowers as far as the rims and the hubs were one great mass of flowers. The rims were gilded and also the edge of the steel tires. The horses a bay and a black, were decorated with the flowers and the harness was wrapped in yellow. Two liveried footmen led the horses. In the carriage rode Mrs. G. R. Hombs of Glenwood, Mo., Mrs. Will Rankin of William Logan.

NO. 2.

largest and has the greatest horsepower of any car in the city. spokes of the wheels were one solid mass of white roses and the edges of the seats and the front of the hood eous line was the automobile of Jesse and its dark green surface contrasted array of yellow chrysanthemums beauheld in the swan's bill. Above the fine and tedious workmanship. This

of white roses and on the top sat three the parade and was indeed a worthy other white doves. Mr John Bonicamp, Jr., steered the machine and with him on the front seat sat his father John Bonicamp, Sr. In the tonneau under the white arch sat little Miss Loretta Bonicamp, the daughter of John Bonicamp, Jr.

One of th handsomest automobiles in the parade was that operated by George Rutledge. American beauty roses covered the body of the machine while the fenders were decorated with the same flowers together with rose leaves as a back ground. The top was lowered and from it to the seat stretched a beautiful bead of these same flowers intermingled with their dark green leaves. The roses were some of the most natural looking ever seen and the turnout attracted a great deal of attention as it passed down the street. The machine was an Oldsmobile with one seat and Miss Florence Brinkman rode with Mr. Rutledge.

NO. 4.

Captain A. C. Decker had his Oldsmobile beautifully decorated for the occasion with white Easter lilies and beautiful green leaves of the lily. All the running gear of the machine was wrapped with black and around the stokes of the wheels were wound little yellow flowers and green smilax. The body and top of were completely covered with the white lilies and the machine presented a very beautiful and striking appearance. Captain A. C. Decker operated the machine and his daughter-in-law Mrs. Charles R. Decker, rode with him.

NO. 5.

The Joy automobile operated by M C. R. Joy, was a novelty. It was extremely handsome naplay, fied by tulips of various hues, including white, orange, yellow, red and varigated. Black satine intermingled with smilax constituted the bac... ground, smilax also interwinted the running gear, making an exquisite array of tastily arranged colors. It was one of the most conspicuous and beautiful in the long line and enhanced greatly the beauty of the parade. Black satine was twined about the Chicago, Mrs. Wells M. Irwin and Mrs. tires. With Mrs. Joy in the front seat rode her little son Carrol, and in the rear seat facing to the rear rode little John Bonicamp's big Toledo touring Mildred Joy and Dorothy Knight. It car was the next in line. It is the was one of the most creditable of the displays and aided greatly to beautify The the parade.

NO. 6.

One of the handsomest in the gorgwas also covered with these beautiful Baker. It was a display of beauty and flowers. The body was not covered tasty arrangement, massed with an very well with the white roses around tifully arranged making a decoration the edge of the seats and the mass on of striking beauty. On the fore of the the wheels and fenders. On the hood car were elaborate tissue paper butin front was perched a beautiful white terflies with out spread wings, yelswan and on an arch extending in low and black in color, effecting a front of the hood were three white beautiful and striking harmony. One doves holding in their bills white rib- of the butterflies was about three bons which extended upward and were feet from wing to wing and showed tonneau in the back was a large arch was one of the prominent features of

display, and a credit to the grand attraction. C. R. Joy acted as chaueffer owing to circumstances which prevented Mr. Baker's taking part.

NO. 7.

A float which attracted much attention for its artistic design and the beauty of its occupants was the Woman's Club float which was made and decorated by the members of that order. It represented a Venitian gondola and presented a very graceful and striking appearance. The drapery was of green silkeline over which were fastened hundreds of white roses. The float was drawn by four milk white horses whose harness was decorated in white to correspond with the color of the gondola. A groom in livery led each horse and seated in the float were Miss Maud Maxwell, Miss Grace Carter and Miss Bessie Blood, who were all dressed in costumes appropriate for the occasion.

NO. 8.

A pink runabout was driven by Miss Amie Parsons and Miss Florence Mc-Grath. The vehicle was decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums. The body of the carriage was covered with the pink flowers while white carysanthemums were used in the trimmings. The horse was a bay animal and the harness was of white.

NO. 9.

One of the most beautiful, at least one that deserved to rank right at the top of the list of the most handsome carriages in the parade was that driven by Mrs. H. E. Alton. It was a large phaeton drawn by two coal black horses in white harness. The entire body of the carriage was covered with white roses, while it was outlined with beautiful dark purple fleur de lis. The wheels were visions of beauty. spokes were alternately purple and white. The purple ones were left uncovered while the white ones were one mass of roses. At each hub a bur.ch of roses were artistically fastened and at the corners on the edge of the dash board were large bows or white satin ribbon. The harness of the two horses was wrapped with while satin ribbon and decorated with white roses. Miss Veda Anon, Mrs. Alten's youngest daughter, rode with her mother and the turnout attracted wondering and admiring comments along the entire route of the parade.

NO. 10.

One of the daintiest and most beautiful of all the beautiful carriages in the parade was that in which Mrs. Robert McDonald rode. Her carriage was a spider, a very high phaeton of a most symetrical and perfectly proportioned appearance. It was entirely covered with pink. The bed, the dash board, the top and the greater part of the wheels were entirely hidden with pink roses. Every alternate spoke was covered while at the hubs great bunches of roses had been artistical fastened. The horse was a large bl

Yellow and white, the colors of the P. E. O., were used on the carriage of that order in which rode four officers, Misses Sadie Webb, Belle Herbert, Helen Hambleton and Vera Moorehead, all dressed in white. The surrey was covered completely with chrysanthemums of the two shades. On the front was a yellow star on tho white dashboard and on the rear was another star and the three letters P. E. O. Each wheel was made to represent a margaurite, the flower of the order, the petals covering the spokes and the hubs being covered with clusters of yellow flowers. The tires were of green and the shaft was yellow. The carriage was drawn by a white horse with yellow harness and a colored groom dressed in white walked at the horse's head. The reins were of yellow satin ribbon.

NO 12.

The Royal Neighbors float was one of the most beautiful in line. The body was decorated with purple and white fleur de lis. It was drawn by four white horses with purple harness and they were led by four members of degree team of the Modern Woodmen, in their degree costumes. The wagon represented a huge chariot and a dozen ladies were mortar board caps and the following were on the float: Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. George Weil, Mrs. Wustrow, Mrs. Steiger, Miss Kate Muff, Mrs. Converse, Mrs. A. L. Bader, Mrs. Breheney, Mrs. Osburn, Mrs. Sayller, Mrs. Buss. Meibin Sayller drove the horses attached to the float. The wheels were entirely covered in white with a purple star in the center, the points radiating from the hubs. The noat was one of the largest ones in the parade and attracted a great deal of interest.

NO. 13.

Decorated in red popples with black centers was the phaeton in which rode Mrs. Fred Hilpert, Jr., and her little niece, Miss Jessie Hayner. The top of the phaeton had been let down and was covered with the flowers, forming a bank of them, while the balance of the vehicles was hidden in the poppies. The running gear, steps and spokes were concealed with red and poppies were used upon the wheels. The carriage was drawn by one black horse with harness of a red shade corresponding with the poppies.

NO. 1.4

A charming pony trap was that driven by little Miss Margaret Dorsey, the daughter of Dr. F. B. Dorsey. wreatly of morning glories encircled the wheels which were painted a light yellow and the bed of the trap which was a dark red was outlined by the same flowers. Light blue morning glories were also artistically scattered over the running gear and shafts which were wranned with blue. The harness

was blue and the spotted bay and white pony was decorated with morning glories. Besides little Miss Dorthose who rode were Connable Wills and William Ballinger, Jr., on the front seat and Thompson Dorsey and Elizabeth Board on the rear.

Colfax Degree Daughters of Rebekah had a beautiful float covered with pink chrysanthemums over green. The float was of green with the body covered with the pink flowers. Two curve? arches met at the top of the where the letters D. of R. hung susfour sides were two curved scrolls ot and was raised. The wheels were solid and of green with a row of pink chrysanthemums around the hubs which were covered with clusters of the flowers. On each side of the float were the letters I. O. O. F. The running gear and tongue were covered with green and the harness was green with pink trimmings. The three links in pink flowers hung from the holies. Miss Birdie Linquist as Rebekah sat upon the pedastal and little Miss Vera Burger held the reins. The float was pulled by four black horses, each of which had a colored groom dressed in a white suit and wearing a black 'silk

NO. 16.

Nearly three thousand white roses were used on the two seated carriage driven by Miss Maud Marshall. The back of the carriage had been le. down and was banked solidly with the white roses, giving the vehicle the appearance of a barouche. Every part of the carriage was covered with white and white satin ribbons were used on the harness, the whip and lamps. The carriage was drawn by two black horses whose harness was suitable decorated with white roses and ribbons. In the front seat Miss Marshall and Miss Fannie Martin rode while in the rear seat Miss Cora Parsons and Miss Anna Moody Carter were seated. The ladies were all dressed in white with white hats and gloves. The white carriage attracted much attention by its beauty.

NO 17

The tallyho of the Keokuk club was one of the largest and handsomest carriages in the whole parade. The flowers were made and put on entirely by the Guild of St. John's Episcopal along. church and the appearance of the carriage today spoke well for the tireless industry and artistic ability of this order. The entire body was one mass of dark red poppies while the wheels ties. The wheels and tongue were of were trimmed to represent one large yellow while the back of the seats poppy. All of the harness 'except the lines was covered with poppies while they were left black, making a most striking and beautiful effect. The ladies who rede in the tallyho today were: Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. McFarland, Miss Matless, Miss Agnes Trimble, Miss Miller, Miss Cole, Miss Johnstone, Mrs. Collier, Miss Maxwell, Miss Roberts Miss Way, Miss Mary

Irwin, Miss Angle Hawkes.

Four big bay horses were hitched to the tallyho and a bugler suitably uniformed was seated on the box with the

NO. 18.

The float presented by the Order of the Eastern Star was a large and beautiful one, in white chrysanthemums with a large five colored star in the center. The bed of the float was of white with the letters O .E. S., on each side. On each corner was a white pilfioat lar about which was entwined strands of flowers and green. From the tops bended in pink. In the center was a of these pillars, large strands of white pedastal of pink and on each of the were draped to the top of the star. The five points of the stars were in differpink. The driver's seat was of pink ent colors, one being red, one blue, green, yellow and white. The float was drawn by four bay horses with white harness and bunches of ribbons at the horses heads in the street fair colors. The float was a pretty one and represented the order in every way.

NO. 19.

The pink chrysanthemum carriage in which Miss Elsie Buck and Miss Edyth Lynn of Chicago rode was solidly decorated with chrysanthemums of light and dark pink. Every part of the road cart was covered with these flowers, from the dash board to the back. The wheels were decorated with the flowers and the horse wore pink harness to match the vehicle.

NO. 20.

The Woman's club carriage was beautifully decorated with pale blue merning glories which were solidly banked all over the vehicle giving it a massive and beautiful appearance. Two handsome bay horses were used to draw the vehicle and a colored coachman in livery drove the steeds. The harness was decorated to match the surry in which rode Mrs. Theodore A. Craig and Mrs. George Brietenstein.

NO. 21.

One of the cutest little turnouts in the procession was the pony cart in which rode Madeline, Ralph and Donald, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGrath, Thomas, Jr., the little son of Tom McGrath, and Miss Mary, the little daughter of John McGrath. The cart was covered with brown eyed susans, while the harness and the pony were decorated with yellow rib bons. The whole color scheme was very charmingly carried out and the children with their pony caused much favorable comment as they passed

NO. 22.

THE GREAT DUST HEAP R. L. BICKELL ME

The carriage of Morning Star lodge, Knights of Pythias was a double seated Stanhope decorated in American beauand the dash board were of white roses. The rear axle was covered with white roses. On each side were the letters K. P. in white. The carriage was drawn by two black horsenien with colored attendants. In the vehicle rode Miss Elinor Moody, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Miss Hannan Hawkes and Miss Mary Bell. The fcotmen were dressed in full dress

NO. 23.

Another beautiful pink carriage was the one entirely covered with pink roses, in which rode Miss Mamie Young, Miss Zepha Smith of Cairo, Ill., and Miss Minnie Olive Hill. The carriage was covered completely with pink roses, every part of it being concealed beneath the flowers which were banked upon the running gear, dashboard and body. The gray horse wore pink harness to match and was driven by Miss Young.

NO. 24.

The neat pneumatic tired runabout occupied by Miss Georgie Keiner and Miss Bertha Bonham was decorated tastily in pink roses which were used in profusion to cover the vehicle. The horse was led by a colored groom in livery and the harness was of black with gold trimmings. The light little conveyance appeared very dainty and artistic in its covering of pink roses.

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NO. 25.

The float of Keokuk lodge of the Elks was a beautiful one. It was drawn by four horses with colored attendants dressed in purple and white. The noat was on a base of purple iris flowers whereon was a white scroll/of roses, supported upon an altar which was covered with an American mag made of white and red roses with blue ragged robins and white stars of ragged robins. On the rear of the scroll was the word Charity formed of violet flowers. At each corner of the base were clock dials in white with the purple hands at 11 o'clock. The running gear was in purple with white trimmings and the harness was white with purple trimmings. The footmen wore cream colored hats and suits, with purple bands about the hats, purple leggins and cuffs and purple buttons.' Rising from the top of the scroll was a life sized Elk's head with wide spreading antlers.

NO. 26.

Little Miss Coleman drove a trap which was decorated in pink and cream colored roses. The body of the trap was solidly decorated with the roses and the running gear was in pink and green. The wheels were wrapped in green with trimmings of the roses and the display with the little lady on the seat was a pretty one. The harness on the horse which drew the trap was in harmony with the rig.

NO. 28.

The crimson habiscus two seate carriage was another one of the beautiful ones. It was a two seated carriage drawn by one black horse. The vehicle was solidly covered with the crimeon flowers and was beautiful in its crimson coloring. The harness of the horse was of crimson and ruby red. In this carriage rode Miss Alice Craig, Miss Maud Talbot, Miss Edna Shepard and Miss Pearl Collier. They wore red picture hats and carried whit wore red picture hats and carried white parasols decorated with the crimson flowers used in decorating the carria ge.

NO. 29.

An attractive little trap which caused a great deal of admiration as it passed along the line of march of the parade was that of the Huiskamo children. It was all in white roses with the pony's harness of white and white ribbons tied on here and there to add an extra touch of beauty to the charming little turnout. Those who rode in it were Elizabeth Warwick and Norton, Gerard and Woodson Huiskamp, the sons of Henry W. Huiskamp.

NO. 30.

A colonial court coach was presented by Mr. Ike Stern. It was a beautiful thing in nile green hops trimmed in gold and white. The running gear was of gold with carved wood effect and the wheels were of gold with white rims and trimmed in nile green hops. The coach was open at the sides and had a top. It was driven by a colored driver in black velvet and an outrider on the seat at the rear was a colored man dressed in black velvet. A team of bay horses in black harness hauled the coach, which was novel and beautiful in its ancient style of the aristocracy of the colonial days. In the coach rode Miss Evaline Hubinger, Miss Vera Meinburg, Raymond Mc-Grath and Earl Phillips all dressed in colonial costumes of pink and white. One of the girls wore a dress 125 years old of deep cream linen, the other wore pink with fine lace trimmings. Both wore pearls. The colonial gentlemen in the carriage wore pink and white with buckles and other ornaments of the times.

NO. 31.

A pretty little affair was the pony trap in which Miss Edith Bartruff and Miss Adalaide Bartruff rode. It was drawn by their two diminutive Shetland ponies and was a beautiful sight. The decorations were pink hydrangias with which the little trap was entirely covered, the body of the vehicle, dash board and seat being a bank of flowers. The spokes of the wheels were of pink with the flowers clustered upon them and a bunch of the flowers covered each hub. The gear was covered with pink and bows of pink ribbon were tied to the ponies tails, the whip and lamps. The two occupants wore white dresses and wore large white hats trimmed in pink.

NO. 32.

The flag ship of Columbus, the Santa Maria was represented by the float of De la Salle Council Knights of Columbus. The hull of the ship was or dark red while the deck was made of yellow roses. The ship floated upon a canvass sea of blue, the edges of which hung down and concealed the running gear of the wagon. The rear deck was raised and a crows nest was in front. In red roses on each side were the letters K. C. The ship had a golden bow and three masts with white sails. A Spanish pendent and the pendent of the order floated in the breeze while an American flag was draped at each corner of the float. Columbus and a crew of four sailors rode in the craval. Clarence Dickey represented Columbus

and the crew were Francis McGrath, Carl Meinberg, Edward Cosgrove and Walter Nodler. The float was drawn by four black horses with a colored at tendant for each horse. The attendants were dressed as cavaliers.

WITH THE PONIES.

Craig McManus rode a pony in the parade. decorated with green brian d red roses.

cmanus rode a pony decorated with red poppies.

Frank Anderson rode a pony decorated with pink roses.

James Samuels rode a white pony decorated with pink flowers

Clark Huiskamp also rode his pony

rode in the parade in thich was decorated rs and the goat trotted harness.

THE BEAUTIFUL AND GORGEOUS FLOWER PARADE THIS AFILKNOON





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THE FLOWER PARAUE

PREPARATIONS FOR IT ARE'IN FULL SWING.

MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB ARE WORKING HARD.

The Parade Promises to be the Larges: and Most Successful Ever Held in This City.

The flower parade is going to be a beautiful sight, a wonderful sight and an inspiring sight. In fact it is going to be one of the biggest and best parades of its kind ever given in the west.

Some weeks ago the members of the Woman's club started a room on North Fourth street where they began the manufacture of paper flowers on a large scale. They employed several women to assist them in this work and up to date they have turned out an immense number of paper flowers of all varieties and of all colors of the rainbow.

In addition to their work of making flowers they act as a central committee to whom all people interested may come and receive material gratis for decorating their carriages and also professional advice as to the best and most artistic way of doing so.

These ladies deserve a public vote of thanks at least for their efforts to make the parade a success. Liey have spent practically their entire time in this work and expect to receive for it only the satisfaction of knowing that to their efforts was due the success of the biggest and most beautiful flower parade ever given in Keokuk or anywhere in the west.

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Not only at this work room but in many of the ...omes all over the city has work been going on in the manufacture of beautiful paper flowers for the approaching parade.

Many prominent families all over town have been busy for some time making flowers to decorate their carriages and the number of private rigs in the parade this year will be much larger than in the two former ones.

in addition to the private conveyances there are several orders which are preparing to have floats or carriages take part in the parade.

The Colfax lodge of the Degree of Rebekah is to have a beautiful float which the daughters of the lodge are busy decorating. The K. P.'s are going to have a handsomely decorated vehicle. The Knights of Columbus are to have a float. The Elks are to have a float. The Keokuk club is to have a large tally-ho, beautifully decorated and perfectly appointed in which fifteen wives and daughters of the members of the club are to ride.

All the automobiles in town are to take part in the parade and will be artistically decorated for the occasion. Altogether there are ten owned in the city now and they will undoubtedly make a fine showing. They will probably be placed in front of the procession or at least put together in a body so that the horses may not become frightened at them and cause any trouble by bolting or causing a mix up among the carriages.

Besides the carriages and floats, which will be very numerous, the Uniformed Rank of the Knights of Pythias and also of the Knights Templars will march in the parade and doubtless will add greatly to the fine appearance of the pageant. There will be forty men in each of these companies and there may be other orders which may decide to send a company to take part in the procession.

The Woman's club has been given entire charge of the parade and they will use their judgment in assigning places to the participants in it. Everyone who wishes to participate in it will be given an opportunity to do so and the ladies will be glad to assist them in helping to choose harmonious colors for decorating their carriages. They also are glad to explain how the different flowers are made, how many flowers of a certain kind it will take to decorate a rig of a certain size and in fact anything that pertains to the parade in any way. Many of the ladies have had a great deal of experience in making flowers and decorating carriages and they now stand ready to give the benefit of their experience to those who are preparing to take part in the parade next week.

It will certainly prove to be an unrivaled attraction and undoubtedly prove to be the biggest drawing card of the fair.



Brilliant Flower Parade Marked Keokuk's First Fall Festival Held Fifty Years Ago

"A living and moving stream of color," that's the manner in which a headline in The Gate City described the first flower parade in the history of Keokuk which was held on September 7, 1897 -50 years ago -in conjunction with the city's first Fall Festival and street fair.

The Fall Festival was developed by Keokuk mer han s and industrialists to celebrate victory in the Spanish-American war and its crowning beauty was the elaborate and breath-taking flower pa ade of which

The Gate City said: Triumph of Good Taste.

fair - ke spectacle that exceeded in beauty any procession ever seen in the city or any other, for it would be impossible for it to have been

"It was a triumph of good taste and artistic decorative kill. The imagination does not exist that could conjure up anything more beautiful. was absolutely above and beyond anything that has ever been projected here and sets the mark for others to strive to reach in vain."

The event was directed by the

women of the Army Aid society and the parade formed on North Third street, moving at 4:30 p. m. on Blon-deau from Third to Twelfth; down Twelfth to Main; down Main to third: out Third to Blondeau; out Blondeau to Seventh: down Seventh to Main: and down Main to Third.

W. S. Sample Marshal.

W. S. Sample was the marshal and

his aides were H. 1. Alton, S. T. Marshall, M. E. Jew tt, William C. Smallwood, Will Ivins, W. P. Sutton, Harry Bisbee and Joe Collins. They were all dressed in riding costume with white trousers and caps and leggings with crops trimmed with flowers. They wore boutonnieres,

The reviewing stand was on the Miss Ehinger of Fort Worth Toxa Heading the parade was a platoon of pol ce tollowed in turn by four a des and the Keokuk Military band, each member of which wore a tremendous used in the decorations. Asparagus poppy on his lapel.

Mayor in First Carriage.

Two children, Miss Laura Alton and Master Harrison Root, riding on ponies headed the flower pageant. Miss Alton wore a pink dress and her saddle and bridle were prettily

a suit in the same hue.

the wheels, back, sides and dash-covered with deep red poppies and board completely hidden. The shafts the edges were trimined with green were twined with blossoms and buds and the horse was harnessed in pink Goodrich as outriders on pone with ribbons of the same color.

was driven by Mrs. John S. Moore Myrtle White, Edith Grees and who had as her guests Mrs. Kirk Stewart Pierce. It was trimined in

Hillis. The vehicle was elaborately "No words are adequate to de-scribe the delicate beauty of the feature of the fair. It was a moving, were twined about the springs. whe is, tongue, steps, guards and has d in great banks on the solid

Pink Hollyhocks.

The third vehicle was a doubleseated surrey driven by Mrs. W. Roberts who had as her companions Mrs. W. S. Phillips and Misses Charlotte Rudd ck and Etta Sinton. The foundation work was light green cloth shirred and gathered in gracefolds and covered with bright orange and pink hollyhocks. N. A. Spiesberger and the Misses Manie and Hortense Spiesberger occupied a carriage that was completely covered with white chrysanthemums and on the front and back of the carriage the letter S was outlined in pink blossoms. The occupants were attired in white; it was drawn by a span of white horses led by two grooms clothed in white. The hoofs of the horses were studded vith brilliants.

The Misses Clara Townsend. Mary Meigs Lida Townsend and Mrs. T. McGrath rode in a handsome trap effectively frimmed in white and purple clematis. The flowers were formed in arches that met over the occupants and the beauty and taste displayed called out expressions of delight. The containing Misses Florence postoffice steps where the judges, Mrs. John Gill of LaHarpe, Ill., Mrs. Containing Misses Florence C. N. Glivore of Des Moines and and Elizabeth Johnstone, Allie Carter and Mr. Hill was one of particular beauty. It was completely hidden by great masses of red, pink and white roses, almost five thousand being

> and balloon vines were used with the flowers and the wheels were covered by pink chisson. Yellow Chrysanthemums.

Misses Grace and Inez McCrary and Miss Marion Becker rode in a surrey elaborately trimmed in yellow chrysanthemums on a foundation of light road wagon covered with white chrysanthemums on a foundation of trimmed with red roses. Master Root chrysanthemums on a foundation of had his pony decorated with blue vellow cloth. The top was let down had his pony decorated with blue and this also was hidden with flowers and Wiss and purple morning glories and wore and this also was hidden with flowers. Florence Jones occupied a phaeton of several shades of yellow. Presuit in the same hue.

dominant colors in the surrey occumr. and Mrs. J. L. Root drove the picd by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rand firt trap which was completely and Misses McGaughey were red and covered by delicate pink roses with green. The body of the vehicle wa

Preceded by John and Alonz trimmed in bright flowers came the A low surrey, drawn by two horses wagonette containing James Matless Meak of Bonanarte and Mrs. D. B. hollyhocks and asparagus from



TYPICAL OF THE CARRIAGES, decorated from wheel rims to board, which marked Keokuk's first flower parade as well as its first Fall Celebration 50 years ago was this flower bedecked vehicle. duced from an old photograph. The women occupants were allied in colors to match the decoration and the two horses were led by grooms.

arranged in beautiful designs. canopy of flowers was above the occupants and floral ropes descended to the four corners. Mrs. John Cos-grove, Miss Bessie Cosgrove. Miss Celia Dory and Miss Ida Nabers a yellow foundation trimmed with Sallie Carver, Mrs. H. Brow red roses.

Covered With Violets.

Miss Ivins and Miss Helen Bartruff rode in a dainty phaeton covered with purple cloth over which beautiful violets were scattered in profusion. The body and wheels were twined with ropes of viole's Drawn by four white horses with grooms, the trap of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hubinger was a moving mass of beauty. The hoofs of the horses were gilded and from their heads waved huge pampas plumes. Mrs. Hubinger and heir family occupied the vehicle which was trimmed with golden rod, smiley and plumes. The driver was dressed in oriental style as were the two tigers on the real

decorated entirely in pink wild

First Place Winner.

The red ribbon winner was that designed, prepared and occupied by the Misses Nellie Daniel, Mattie Baldwin and George Upham. It was a double seated Victoria with two milk white horses, their hoofs tinted pink. The decoration was made by the use of 3,000 pink roses and not an inch of the vehicle could be seen. The harness was of pink satin and the lines were pink rib-

Mr. Carver and Miss Levitt. Many varieties of flowers were used, in cluding the rose, morning tube rose, aster and others the California poppy in paper mad the double seated surn William Logan a beautiful vehicle

The occupants were Wis. Legan.
Miss Anna Graham, Mas Florence
Hill and Miss Minnie Hill.

Drawn by a single white horse and occupied by Edwin G. Anderson and wife was a Stinhope trap covered with white hrysanthemums. Dr. J. C. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes. Miss McKee of Kahoka, and Miss Maude Marshal rode in a double seated carriage ecorated in yellow and pink roses while the parasols of the women were decorated to match. Herent Lourie drove a tandem bay tom hitched to a yellow and white trap decorated with daisies interwoven with smilax. With him were the Misses Grace Lourie, Helen Mathias and Elizabeth Evans. Sunflower Carriage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman and Miss Mathias were in a two-scated

carriage drawn by one horse and decorated with white and pmk chrysanthemums. Yellow chrysanchrysanthemums. Yellow chrysan-themums formed the color scheme for the carriage occupied by the Misses Horn, Caroline Brinkman and Cora Parsons. A double seated rig occupied by Miss Cora Brown, Mrs. John G. Erhart and child and Francis McGrath was decorated in

A pleasing departure from the other carriages was the one driven by Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Will Steele. Sunflowers were used and the light buggy drawn by a bay horse was completely covered by this common flower. Each wheel also represented a mammoth sun-flower. The Younker sisters, Paul-ine, Kate and Dora, were in a double seated surrey drawn by a white horse. Myriads of different

collored morning glories covered the body of the surrey. The carriage of the Army Aid society was occupied Mrs. George Collingwood Tucker and Mss Eva Logan. It was a bower of beauty made up of smilax and American Beauties with the floral pieces especially secured from New York for the occasion. The decoration was the work of Ike Sterne as a compliment to the women of the society.

Other Carriages.

Miss Olive Wills and a diminutive lackey dressed in the height of fashion rode in a single seated phaeton gorgeously decorated with pink and cream colored roses. A double seated surrey occupied by Mrs. John M. French and Mrs. Frank Stover and was decorated with green rose leaves and the yel-

low Marechal Neil roses. White and lavendar morning glories covered the two seated carriage in which were seated the Misses Agnes Trimble, Helen Wray. Iva Cole and Nellie Wray. Royal purple China asters formed a two seated carriage occupied by the Misses Maude, Alice and Helen Maxwell and Eliza-beth Collier. It was drawn by a white horse and was a vision of

Thistle Davis and Maud Hutchinson sat in a little pony cart decorated entirely with natural flowers and foliage and the vehicle was drawn by a neatly dressed groom. A tiny coachman occupied the front seat. Young equestrians included Miss Rachel Roberts, Raymond and Eugene McGrath, Mabel Van Kuren and Elizabeth Phillips, the last two riding tiny burros.

KEOKUK FAIR

Duly Cott August 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1891.

Increased purses-Rare Sport-THE TROTTING DOG, two exhibitions each day, the wonder of the age. Many other attractions,

The Keokuk Derby A New Feature

SPEED PROGRAM.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13. TUESDAY, AUGUST 11.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14.

2 :40 Trotting \$400 2 :20 pacing 500 Running—Mile and Repeat 250

Return Fare Free on the Kenkuk and Hamilton Bridge Electric Car Lines to the Grounds.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

Trotting and Pacing entries class 11 p. m., Monday August 3, and Running Races 7 o'clock night before race.

THREE TO ENTER, TWO TO START.

Admission 25 cents; Children under 10 years of age FREE.

J. C. HUBINGER

W. S SAMPLE,

PRESIDENT.

SECRETARY.

The State Fair--Programme

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28—SECOND DAY.

FORENOON.

Entries may be made at the Secretary's office, inside the grounds, until 3 o'clock p. m, at which time the books will be closed until 7 o'clock in the evening, when they will be opened two hours, for the accommodation only of these from a distance who could not reach the Fair carlier.

Superintendents of Departments will be ready to receive and arrange orticles and animals early in the morning, and coatinue so engaged during the day.

All animals and articles must be on the ground and in their proper places when the At 10 a. m., No. 11, Draft Horses.

At 11 a. m., No. 9, Farm Teams.

At 11½ a m., No.35, Oxen, Steers and Fat Cattle. entries close.

AFTERNOON.

At 1½ o'clock, No. 19, special for 4 year old stallions.

At 2½ o'clock, the President's opening address from the central stand, after which : Challeng | more ton at 9/28/1875 committees will be appointed.

At 3½ o'clock. No. 17, Pacers.

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SUPERINTENDENTS AND MARSHALS. Superintendent of Grounds-Wm. Gra-

bam, Keokuk. Superintendent of Forage - Harry Fulton,

Superintendent of Gates - J. J. Soouffer, C dar Rapids.

Superintendent of Tickets-C. F. Davis, Keokuk

Chief Marshal-J. W. McMullen, Oska-10083.

Assistants - Jeremy Bradley, Cedar Falls; J. W. Garner, Columbus City.

Lecal committee.

H. W. Rothert, C. E. Phillips, D. G. Lowry, D. B. Hamill, H. N. Bostwick, W.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF DEPARTMENTS. Division A-Horses and Mules. John W. Porter.

Division B—Cattle. F. L. Downing. Division C—Hogs. D. M. Flina. Division D-Poultry and Sheep. John

Division E-Trial of Plows and Plowing Match. E. S. Fonda.

Division F-Implemente, &c. C. Close. Divisions G and H-Grains and Vegetables. S. H. Maltory.

Division I-Fruits and Flowers. State Horticultural Society.

Division J-Fine Arts, &c. P. Cad-

The following are the

PRICES OF ADMISSION

to the Grounds:

1. Single ticket, admitting one person nee, fifty cents. Children between eight once, fifty cents. Children betwee and fifteen years, twenty-five cents.

2. One horse and rider once, seventy-five cents.

3. One horse, vehicle and driver once, one dollar.

4. Two-horse vehicle and driver once, one dollar and twenty-five cents.

5. Four-horse-vehicle and driver once,

one dollar and fifty cents.

6. Each occupant of a vehicle, other than the driver, must bave a ticket.

7. Admission to the amphitheater, an extra charge of fifteen cents after twelve o'clock each day during the Fair. Children under eight years, accompanied by their parents, admitted free.

8. Camp tickets, good f r team only, du-

ring the Fair, two dellars.

Members of the committees on entering upou the discharge of their duties, will be furnished with an admission ticket. Tickets will be supplied by the several Superintendents of Departments, and in no case can such ticket be made transferable.

All persons, whether exhibit rs or not, will obtain admission to the grounds, at the Treasurer's office, near the entrance

Premium Colors - First premium, red ; second premium, blue; third premium, white.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

The exhibitions made in this department of manufacturing has of late years been one of the most attractive features of our Fairs and Exp ni io s throughout the land, and the improvements noticed in farming implements keep pace with the strides being made toward perfection in every depart ment of mechanical art. In visiting these exhibitions where we find displayed goods and manufactures of every description-

while examining the agricultural implement, a l of which pissess valuable fratures in making the work of the farmer less arduous, our mind reverts to the rule implements as d by the farmers in the past. But a very few years ago, comparatively steaking, the reaper, mower, harvester, threshing machine, grain drills, and many other mechines that we now bare, and which the farmer considers a necessity that he caunot get along without, were unknown in the land. Then the farmer cut his grain with the sickle and threshed it with the flail or tramped it out with horses. He used a scythe to cut his grass and raked it into windows by band. He followed a plow all day that bad a wooden mold board and the amount of assistance rendered in raising a crop by the use of implements was small. Yet had any one stated that the time would come when machines would be invented which would lessen the labor of farming one-half he would have been considered as insane.

But the work and era of improvement and advancement went on. Manufactories were established in different sections of the country. The business flourished and spread until to-day there is scarcely an importint city in the land that has not an agricultural implement manufactory. New inventions have been made from time to time, and the first crude machices invented have been improved upon ustil we now have the perfect machines that appear to the observer to be endowed with life and reason, so deftly and miracuously do they perform the work for which they were intended. To-day the farmer enters his ripened fields of grain to harvest, but how diffierently he goes to work from years. No sickle his hand now, but instead, he occupie the seat of a harvester, on which he has a shade to protect him from the hot rays of the sun, and sees his grain cut and bound without any effort on his part more than to drive the horses.

The trade in agricultural implements has assumed colossal proportions throughout the West, where agricultural pursuits are carried on more extensively than elsewhere Millions of dollars have been invested in manufactories that give employment to thousands of men, and it is these men that help make our Fairs a success, by exhibiting a full line of goods which tend to draw visitors who are interested in this pasticular branch, and take this opportuni ty of examining and juding for themselves in regard to the relative merits of each.

It is this department of goods being arranged for exhibition that first attracts the attention of thos; entering the grounds, and in this department the number of en. tries now on the Sccretary's books exceeds those of any previous State Fair held in Iowa. A large number of implements were on the grounds when we arrived there on yesterday morning, and this number was increased by additional implements which were brought on the grounds until late in the evening. Manufactories of nearly evcry class imaginable are represented, and

firms that exhibited only a few of their manufactures in preceding years are on hand with a complete assortment. Nowhere is this more noticeable than in the number of plows, which with exceed the display of last year by over one hundred. The largest plow firms in the country are on band, and the slow of this branch of manufacture a'of sitte tip a great part of the altotted sp he competition in this department wil exciting, as all are first-class, and to decide as to the superior merits of any one implement will require a nicety of discrimination. Many of the mechines present show a remarkable degree of mechanical skill and ingenuity, the combinations and workings being perfect, and the work. manship in manufacture of superior quality.

HOBSES.

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GREAT DUST HEAP CALLED HISTORY SHITKET KEDKUK, JOWA

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Although at the time of this writing, this department is not as fully represented as it should have been, but we entertain no fears whatever that at the rate at which they were coming in all during the day, that the show will be as fine, if not exceed by far any previous exhibition of the Society. Already there are a number of flyers upon the grounds, and several good and hoily contested races are anticipated during the meeting. Animals in this division will continue to arrive until Thursday, which, as is generally known, will be the day of the Fair, and the one on which the best premiums for speed are to be contested for.

Virgin & Brown, of Fairburg, Illinois, are ou the grounds with some maggificent specimens of Norman breed of horses. Entries in this department, capecially, were coming in rapidly vesterday, and by to-day we confidently assert that the stalls will all be filled, and that there will be one of the finest displays of horseflesh upon these grounds ever wit. nessed at an Iowa State Fair.

FAST STEPPERS.

These, which more than anything elsecontribute to the success of an agricultural meeting, and always prove to be one of the most interesting attractions are well represented upon the grounds, and our citizens and visitors will, during the week, have an opportunity of witnessing the best display of speed that has ever occurred on the track here. There are already on the grounds a number of borses that have a record better than 2:30, and more good ones are expected. During the morning the different trainers were out on the track exercising their nags, and a large crowd was gathered around the fence and amphitheater to view the sport. At about 3 p. m Pilot, Temple and Lothair arrived, and as they are among the most noted upon the ground. it may be in place to give our readers a brief recerd of their respec tive care rs. First upon the list comes

PILOT TEMPLE.

who is giving promise of great speed, and who now has a record of 2:2434. He is a bay stallion 14,3 high, and was sired by Pilot Jr, Dam Madanic Temple. He has trotted during this season at Rock Island, Dubuque, Kansas City and Omaha and is

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owned and driven by Mr. J. J. Lindell, of St. Louis. He occupies stall No. 23, and in the next one may be found

LOTHAIR,

a fine looking dark brown galding, 15 h ands high and is a beautiful animal in every respect. He was sired by Rysdyks Humbletonion and his dam, was by Hills Long Is land Blackhawk. Lothair is o vned by and driven al-o by Mr. J. S. McKiller, of Jacks son, Mich., and has a record of 2:2614. made at Omaha, during the past week. Next in order c mes

Iowa Boith arrived from Burlington last evening with "Lady Fox," '1. J." and "W. S. Sample," and Wash Corbin from Quincy with "Amboy" and "Mulligau." Two run ning horses at so came in from Quincy.

CATTLE.

In this class the show thus far falls far short of that of previous years, but not withstanding this fact the exhibition is very good, and what were upon the ground yesterday were especially fine specimens of the different breeds of Short Hores, Hols'eins Ayrshires, Jerseys, Devons, &c.

Among the most prominent herds on exhibition are the following, with owners.

D. S. Hosford & Sons, 17 head Short Southdowns. Horns and Holsteins.

J. A. Patterson, Rock Falls, Itle., 19 head Ayrshires.

Wm Powell, Beecher, Will Co., Ills, 13 head Herefords.

M. B. Choate, Waterloo, Iowa, 15 head

Samuel Ingals, Oskaloesi, Iowa, 8 head

J. H. Kissinger, Clarksville, Mo., 17 head Durhams.

Gus. Shropshire, Centreville, Ky., 4 head Short Horn thoroughbreds, among which is the celebrated Fanny Forrest 2d.

Mrs. E. A. Kimberly, West Liberty, has 8 head Durhams.

W. A. Russell, Lawronce, Mass, 5 Holsteins.

Chas. Reeves, Minneapolis, Minn., 5 Ayrshires, and there are other numerous exhibitors who have small herds on exhibition.

As yet this list is very incomplete, and we hope by to-day to see it well filled up.

HOGS.

The show of hogs is very large and one of the best ever exhibited here. The pens are very well filled and more "grunters" were continually arriving. In this department we noticed a great many imported animals, especially in Class No. 44, Berkshires, and there are some that will amply repay one for visiting the pens. Principal among the exhibitors in this Division are M. F. & S. W. Dunlap, of Jacksonville, Il!s., who show 32 Berkshires, including 4 imported hogs; S. A. Clark, of Winchester Iowa, 35 head Poland China; P. R. McMillan & Son, Washington, Iowa, 10 head Poland China; I. W Macon, Burnside, Ills. has 3 head Poland Chinas and 14 Berkshires; J. M. & S. Work, Burdolph, Ills., 18 Berkshires; M. K. Prine & Sov, Oskaloosa, Iowa, 26 Berkshires, with 5 import-

ed; Geo. W. Shriner, Fairfield, Iowa, 9 Berkshires, 2 imported, including Henry Ward Beecher and Eliz Tilton. James Shinn & Son, of Quincy, also have 4 entries in Suffilks and 4 in Berkshires.

-hir saw mile SHEEP. He and saled to

This department of live stock, which has usually been one of the poorest, is at the present Fair one of the best and one that surpasses by far any previous exhibition in this Division. Yesterday at noon the pens were all filled, and several of the exhibitor's were expecting more animals. Prominent among the exhibitors in this department are M. L Stewart, who shows 8 Cotswolds, 6 Leicesters, 4 Southdowns and 8 Spanish Merinos. Mr. Stewart has in all 54 head, among which are 5 ewes and 1 buck, and 1 Spanish Merino, which are unusually fine. Jas. M. Hoover, of Os-Kaleosa, has 11 head pure Merino sheep, an i W A. Hogver, of the same place, shows 3 head of the same variety. J. H. Kissin. ger, of Clarksville, Mo., has in the pens 19 head of South to vns, which have been latey imported. J. M. Powell, of Brookly, Canada, exhibits 5 Cotswold bucks and 2

All in all, in the several departments of live stock the display at the opening of the 22nd State Fair is a very good one and one that gives promise of a splendid exhibition throughout.

FINE ART HALL.

The business like appearance of those interested in decorating this hall testifies that it will soon be filled to its utmost, and order brought out of the chaes that at present reigns.

The Superintendent, P. Caldwell, with his usual promptness, is at his post directing everything with skill and despatch. This is undoubtedly the finest hall on the grounds. Its arrangement affords the very best opportunities for a fine display, and if the windows are only left uncovered to admit the light, the effect will certainly be all that could be desired.

From appearances at this early hour there bids fair to bea finer display of paintings and portraits than ever before. The north wing of the hall is already well filled with fine collections. It is encouraging to see so laudable an emulation among artists and photographers. It proves that we western people are not en tirely given over to the "bread and butter scenes." Mr. Libby Mrs. H. A. Smith, Miss Simmons, o Jacksonville, Mr. Anderson and Mr. J. M Huiskamp, have already put on exhibitio proofs of their artistic skill and taste.

The centre of the east wing will show for h the glory of our enterprising mer chants, H. N. Bostwick and A. M. Steele.

The Ayres Brothers, and T. R. Ayres & Sone, are bringing orde out of confusion in the centre of th hall, and the polish of their jewels and me will brighten the hall to its most distal corners.

E. Brunat is billing up a goodly space in the south wirg with specimens of wood 49 and copper plate engravings. If any one doubts the beauty and skill of his designs, just take alook at the exqusite wood cut of the Presbyterian Church. Just next to E. Brunat, R. Heiser exhibits several fin : cases of stuffed birds, containing seventy-five varieties; also ten cases of insects and twenty-five mammals mounted and named, and fifty specimens of serpents. Some of the letter are certainly not very cheerful looking, especially the copperheld and anacouda. Mr. Heiser enters for the Best collection illustrating the Zoology cf Iowa.

In the same wing of the ball Mr. Charlie Hubbard is industriously at work arrang ing samples of luxurious carpets, and tempting rugs, mais and stools, from the carpet store of C. O. Phelps & Co. The beauty and taste of this corner will find many admirers.

The quantities of worsted work, silk embroidery, chenillo work, wax work, and bead work croweing in from all directions prove the public spirit of our ladies, and their fondness for ornamental work.

In class 94, leather, we find cases of shoes from the houses of H. W. Upham, J ha Huiskamp and S. W. Hawkes, all so perfect in their way that one pities the committee t' at will have to decide.

George Robertson enters a Sarat ga trunk. Wm. Dippert, three varieties of h rse col

Givin & Hunter, hats, gloves and felt work.

Romadka Bro, assortment of trunks.

We feel a special pride in this Art Hall. and we only wish it was as large again as it is; but we confess we don't like those quilts extending wash-day fashion from one end of the hall to the other—they darken the r. om, and throw a gloom over its many beauties.

MECHANICAL HALL.

There will be a good showing in this department, the greater portion of which will be fine buggies, phaetons, carriages and wagons, the display of which is truly mag nificenr. The Keokuk Trunk Factory and the Kcokuk Baskct Factory each have considerable space and are making a good exhibition of goods in their line. When all the goods to be exhibited in this Hall are placed in position it will be filled to repletion, of which we will make a full report in due time.

FLORAL HALL-FRUITS, PLANTS AND FLOW-ERS.

These departments fill up more slowly than others, no doubt on account of the peri hable nature of the articles to be exh bited. Small fruits, we anticipate, will not be as abundant as last year. The season has been unfavorable, and the well filled stands of last year may possibly not be equalled this, but dame nature and not horticultural enterprise will be to blame. Mr. lodious rotes of their Steinways and organ E H. Calkins, the efficient Superintendent of Fruits, is doing all in his power to make this department fruitful, and the entries of

G. O. Hilton, F. Schenck, E. H. Calkins, L G. Clute, H. S. Beckely and Mrs. A. M.

Wright and others in apples, are encoura-

The White Elk Vineyards are evidently not to be put out by a bad sesson, as their exhibition of small fruits and wines will testify.

The flower department promises well. The stands are filling up as well as could be expected on the first day. Chris Leslie, a professional florist of our city, has already filled one side of the stands, extending the entire length of the Hall. Mr. G. D. Mann, Mr. Heiser, and many oth. ers, have made extensive entries, and we trust this department may preserve the reputation gained last year for beauty, elegance and taste. Mr. Watrous, the Superintendent of this department, will arrive to-day, and by to-morrow we trust the Florel Hall will bloom forth in all its former glory. Those who have once undertaken it know that it is no trifling labor to exhibit blooming plants and cut flowers, but the credit of our city and vicinity is at stake, so let those who have flowers pluck up coursge and bring them out, it is unkind to let them blush unseen.

Since writing the above the Superintendent reports an addition of small fruits sutficient to cccupy all the vacant space, and also a card from Vick asking for a large space to be re erved for his display of flowers and plants, to arrive Wednesday morn-

ing.

GRAIN AND YEGETABLE HALL.

A look into this hall cheers the heart and encourages the stomach. The space around the entire hall is already occupied with vegetables and grain, and shelving is being erccted at the ends to accommodate the huge squathes and cabbages and pumpkins that continue to arrive from all directions. The exhibition in this department has certainly never been better. The ladies will be rejoiced at the improvements made for the exhibition of pantry stores. A row of stands, eight feet long and five shelves high, have been placed along the center of the hall for the especial accommodation of jellies, jars, and jams, and, judging from the entries already made, they will all be needed. A look at this department suggests what has become of the small frui's.

DINING HALL

The ladies of the First Westmioster Presbytcrian Church served a very fine dia ner at their Diving Hali yest rday. In substantials, all the markets of our city will affird-and for idesert, puddings, pies and fruit. Their charge is seventy-five cents for dinner, fifty cents for breakfast and fifty cents for supper-aud where boarders ar range for board by the day, one dollar and fifty cents a day.

The ladies of this Church have established a reputation which they expect to main tain-that of furnishing as good a br akdiuner and supper as can be obtained

In addition to their diving had they have fitted up their dining tent and are now furnishing meals there daily.

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TWO KEOKUK MEN.

HAD CHARGE OF FIRST IOWA STATE FAIR.

PRESIDENT CLAGGETT AND SEC-RETARY SHAFFER.

Doctor of This City Tells Some Interesting History of the Early Fairs of lowa.

The Des Moines Register and Leader has the following interesting account of the first state fairs in Iowa:

Dr. J. M. Shaffer of Keokuk, one of the pioneers of Iowa, and one of the founders of the Iowa State Agricultural society, has been in the city for some days as the guest of J. C. Davis of 1623 Center street. He was the first secretary of the agricultural society, holding the office during the first two state fairs ever held in Iowa. These were the fairs of 1854 and 1855. He was re-elected to the office again in 1855, but resigned in order that the secretary might be a resident of the town in which the fair was to be held. John H. Wallace was chosen to fill his place, and held the position until 1863, when it was again tendered to Dr. Shaffer. He accepted, and remained in charge of the organization until 1874, so that altogether his active connection with the organization covered a period of fourteen years.

The fair this fall will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Iowa State Agricultural society. Dr. Shaffer is still enthusiastic in regard to its success, has attended almost every fair since the conception of the society, and intends to be present this fall to help things along, unless something interferes at the last minute to spoil his plans. His present home is at Keokuk, but at the time when the project of a state fair was first agitated he was a resident of Fairfield, Jefferson county. His reminiscences of the early days of the organization are interesting in the extreme, because of the comparison they show between the fairs of the early days and those of the present.

"It was in 1853," he said, "that the project of holding a state fair first began to be discussed by some of the farmers down in the neighborhood of Jefferson county. One or two of the counties had already inaugurated county fairs, and thinking that a state fair would be a great thing, a few of

us got together and called a convention during the winter of 1853 to discuss plans and organize a society to take charge of the event.

the president of the convention and the first president of the society was Thomas W. Claggett, later judge of the First district and editor of the Keokuk Constitution—the paper which was a few years later dumped into the Mississippi river by some of the residents of that section on account of the sympathetic views it held with the south. Judge Philip Baldwin, father of John Baldwin of Council Bluffs, was also a prominent figure at the convention, and I remember a little episode in connection with those two men which was long accepted by us as a sort of a motto. It was toward the close of the convention that somebody asked Claggett how to describe the meeting in writing it up for the newspaper. 'Call it large and respectable,' he answered. 'Baldwin is large and I am respectable.' And this was handed down as a password for many years.

"C. W. Slagel, the father of Mrs. James Berryhill of Des Moines, was another of the promoters, and one of the first, officers of the society. We finally got the thing started, with the understanding that the officers were to serve without pay, and in the event of failure in a financial way were to stand good for any deficit, and so in 1854 we held our first fair at Fairfield.

"It was the finest that has ever been held, too. People came from miles around in every direction, riding or driving in covered wagons, for in those days there were no railroads to run special excursions and cut their regular rates in half for the event. Every house in town was open night and day, and everybody was welcome to drop in any time for a meal or a lodging. And there was no tough element tagging along to raise trouble. We didn't have a single policeman or constable, and nobody ever thought of locking up their houses when they went away, either by day or night.

"For this first fair we had a six acre lot surrounded by a rail fence, and there was more fun in that lot for four days than the state has ever seen before or since. We had about \$250 to fit up the whole enterprise, but we had some fine exhibits. All the implement men in this part of the country sent their representatives there, and we had a pretty respectable assortment of farming machinery. But the biggest display was that of farm products, as everybody who came brought the best they had. Governor Grimes was there. He drove all the way from Burlington in a buggy. "Red" Morgan, eidtor of the Burlington Hawk-Eye, and the man who gave the name of "Hawkeye state" to Iowa, and T. S. Parvin of Muscatine, who was grand secretary of the grand lodge of Masons for over fifty years, were also among the visitors that

"Of course we had a race track. That was the first thing anybody thought of and the races that year were the prettiest that have ever been seen in Iowa. It was about five times around the track to the name, it that didn't affect

the fun one bit A thing which will never be forgetten by those who attended that fair was the 'lowa City giri's ride' as it was dubbed at the time and as it is still remembered.

"Judge Claggett had offered a gold watch as a prize for the best lady rider and this was the top line event of tne fair. Of course we had rules that the ladies must ride gentle horses, and so on, but there was one girl who didn't respect those rules as she should have. She was from down near Iowa City and had ridden all the way to Fairfield, but instead of appearing before the judges on her own horse, she induced Dr. Ware, who had some of the finest horses at the fair, to loan her one of his race horses. She took it bareback, didn't wait for a saddle or anyone to help her, but vaulted onto the horse to a side seat and was off. It was the wildest race you ever saw. Around she went at the dead run, with everybody yelling and trying to stop her, but it wasn't until she had made the round of that track upwards of a dozen times that she finally pulled up in front of the grandstand and dismounted. The prize was awarded to a Lee county lady, but Dr. Ware took up a hat collection for the Iowa City girl and raised over two hundred dollars. He took charge of her after that, and with the \$200 as a nucleus educated her. She was married, and is now living in Council Bluffs, I am told.

"The second fair was something of an improvement over the first. We had about twelve acres of land for this, had it fenced in with a board fence, and a few cow sheds were erected for the exhibition of the first short-horn cattle that were ever brought into the state. We had a lot of shows much on the order of the side shows that go along with a big circus in these days, and they provided plenty of fun for all the people.

"The fair was moved around from place to place for a number of years, usually being held for two years in one town and then being taken to another for two years. We went from Fairfield to Muscatine, then to Oskaloosa, Iowa City, Dubuque, Clinton and other places. I think it was permanently established in Des Moines about 1875.

"Yes, I still attend the fair every chance I get, and if nothing happens I am going to be here the last of August to help celebrate the fiftieth anniversary."

Constitution-Pemocrat.

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SEPTEMBER 27, 1904

GREAT DAVENPORT.

GREATEST HIGH WIRE PERFORM-ER IN THE WORLD TODAY.

ONLY FREE EXHIBITIONS GIVEN AT KEOKUK STREET FAIR.

Will Be Here For Two Performances Each Day on October 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 For Last Time.

The great Davenport, the world's greatest high wire performer, will retire from his hazardous business after making ten more thrilling walks across the high wire at the Keokuk Free Street Fair, October 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Undoubtedly he is the finest performer on the high wire in the country today, stretching his wire from the highest possible point and high in the air gracefully doing his wonderful act. He has performed before in Keokuk during the street fairs, and thousands of people in this vicinity know of him. Fearless, graceful and thrilling, his act has always been the feature of the Keokuk Street Fair when he was here, and many people have come to Keokuk principally to watch him.

As the king of high wire walkers, Davenport has appeared before hundreds of thousands of people, and is now ready to retire from the dangerous occupation. This will be the last opportunity the people of this vicinity will have of seeing bim perform, and Keokuk is the only city which gets him as a free act this year.

Davenport will give his heart fluttering act twice each day during the Keokuk Street Fair, once in the afternoon and again at night. The wire will be stretched from the high buildings on Main street between Fifth and Sixth streets, where it has been during three other street fairs.

This great act and the act of the Bretons, who leap the chasm on bicycles, are two of the features to be seen at the coming street fair. Others secured are as follows:

Zarell, the silver gymnast, in unicycle wire riding and acrobatic juggling.

Mexican Zamori family in triple aerial trapeze act.

Meeker-Baker trio of comedy acro-

Rice and Elmer, horizontal bar experts.

Five Mangean troupe of gentlemen

The free attractions at the Keokuk Street Fair will positively be the greatest free performances ever given by any street fair in the country.

The Gate City.

antered in Reokuk Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

OCTOBER 4, 1900.

THE DARE-DEVIL DAVENPORT

Was Married Last Sunday at Waukon Iowa to Miss Lenora B. Mizener of That Place.

William G. Davenport, the king of all dare-devils, who has delighted thousands of people during the last two Keokuk street fairs is on his wedding tour and was married last Sunday at Waukon, Iowa. Miss Lenora B. Mizener, one of Waukon's popular and charming young ladies then became his wife. She is here with him at the hotel and enjoys the performances of her husband quite as much as any of the spectators do. To a representative of The Gate City she expressed herself willing to be carried across the wire by Mr. Davenport.

Davenport has certainly earned the title of king of dare-devils. His marvelous performances on a wire seventy-five feet above the ground has held spellbound all the visitors of the street fair. Every day when he performed, people watched him all along Main street. His act was visible as far west as Tenth street and as far east as Second street. This act of Davenport's is the most popular one which the street fair could secure. The large space from which it can be seen is second only to a ballon ascension.

His evening performances are particularly interesting on account of the electrical effects. Davenport's latest trick is his illuminated bicycle. In this both the wheel and himself are completely covered with incandescent lights which makes a pleasing effect.

Mr. Davenport is well to do financially and is the proprietor of a large bookstore in Cleveland, Ohio.

THE GATE CITY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

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SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1910.

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MISSES DEATH

High Wire Performer Who Has
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FELL FROM

BICYCLE

Grasped the Wire With One Hand as
She Fell Toward the Ground,
One Hundred and More
Feet Below.

The Great Davenports, who have thrilled thousands of people by their high wire act at Keokuk street fairs, are still in the land of the living and hope to remain so, although Mrs. Davenport had a narrow escape a few days ago in St. Louis.

She fell from the bicycle while the pair were performing and was only saved from being dashed to death 150 feet below, by grasping the wire by one hand as she fell.

In a letter to The Gate City, Mr. Davenport sends kind regards to all of his many friends here and inquires whether Keokuk will have a celebration this fall. The couple are now at the Lemp's Park carnival in St. Louis, the only free act engaged and no doubt are giving the spectators a fine show.

A newspaper clipping enclosed, gives the following account of the narrow escape of Mrs. Davenport:

As the Davenports were about to conclude their act on the slack wire 150 feet above the ground at Lemp's Park Sunday night, the female member of the performing pair fell from the bicycle she was riding on the wire and saved herself from being dashed to death by grabbing the wire and hanging suspended în midair by one arm until her husband could rescue her.

The woman was suspended in midair for several minutes, but her coolness averted a tragedy. Women in the audience fainted and a panic broke out among the more excitable.

The actress sustained a severe shock, but was able to make her way to the ground.

Committee Secures Several Features for the Celebration Including Famous Italian Band.

TAKE CARE OF CROWDS

Church Societies and Firms of City Are Arranging Accommodations for 15-000 Visitors.

Francesco Ferullo, greatest of popular Italian bandmasters, and his band of forty pieces, are coming to Keokuk for the power dam celebrawas made by the celebration committee yesterday, when a contract was cinating and quite inimitable." signed with the Ferullo management after two weeks' negotiations. No event of its kind in years has aroused ganization is known from coast to coast. Only because of three open Ferullo will go from Keokuk to Minneapolis was the Keokuk committee enabled to secure the booking.

yesterday morning, Ferullo will ar- summer. rive in Keokuk Monday, August 25, and concerts will be given on that day, as well as on the three regular dates of the celebration and regatta. Three concerts will be given each day according to the present plan, one hour in the morning and two aviator which the committee will hours each in the afternoon and evening. One of these concerts probably will be given at Rand park, and the other two down town. The Ferullo band is strictly a concert organization and does not take part in parades or any features of that nature.

Ferulla's Record.

Ferullo has a continuous record of the longest engagements at the largest summer parks in America. Among them have been ten weeks at Palm Garden, Los Angeles, eight weeks at the White City, Chicago, six weeks at the Hippodrome, Chicago,

teen weeks at the Coliseum, Chicago, four weeks at Saltair Beach. Salt Lake City, and twelve weeks at Electric park in Kansas City. Chicago newspaper critics called Ferullo's band the greatest that the city had ever heard.

In his methods of conducting a band Ferullo is absolutely unique. He is sensational, to an extreme degree, but it is a different sort of sensationalism than that of the other Italian bandmasters. His selections are di-vided equally between the popular and classical, and it claimed that bis greatest triumphs have been in the field of classics. In speaking of his work the Los Angeles Times said: "Among all bandmasters we have none so resourceful, authoritative, and ever-sure as Francesco Ferullo in the conveyance of his own ideas of interpretation to his men. His baton flashes like lightning, but not in the metronomic beats, nor yet in wild and tion. Announcement to that effect consequently adsurd gyration. His style is individual, picturesque, fas-

Iowa City Autoists Coming.

One hundred and fifty members of greater enthusiasm among the music the Iowa City Auto club have planned lovers of the city, as the Ferullo or- a run to Keokuk this month, expecting to arrive here on the evening of August 27, during the power dam celdates between the band's engagement ebration. Last year the club made a at Springfield, Missouri, and the open- similar run to Keokuk, with eightying of a series of concerts for which nine in the party, and Secretary O. H. Carpenter, in a letter to the Industrial Association, writes that the trip was so enjoyable that the members are According to a dispatch received unanimous in wishing to repeat it this

Fly at \$3.00 a Minute.

The committee is also negotiating with an aviator to secure him and his flying boat for the three days to give exhibitions on Lake Cooper. The probably secure is one of the most noted in the country and guarantees to make regular flights each day, rising from the water to a height of a thousand feet and alighting on water again, so that he can be plainly seen in action from the bluffs. It is calculated to be a great drawing card if this aviator can be secured.

The aviator will also take passengers for a five minute ride for \$15.00. and it will be a rare chance for people with the inclination and the price to enjoy a new sensation.

Engraved Invitation. The committee has had a great six weeks at Takeside, Denver, Gix number of invitations engraved which

will be sold at ten cents a piece by Frank LeBron and J. Albert Kiedaisch. The invitations are all the

same and may be sent by people together with their cards to friends whom they wish to come. They read as follows: "The Citizens of Keokuk invite you to attend the celebration on the occasion of the completion of the largest Water Power Plant in the world, and the mammoth government lock at the foot of the Des Moines rapids in the Mississippi river between Keokuk, Iowa, and Hamilton, Illinois, August twenty-sixth, nineteen hundred and thirteen." The cards were designed to meet a demand of some people for a finer invitation than the home-coming cards.

The committee has had printed 25,000 hand bills of the celebration which will be distributed the latter part of this week and the first of next week to surrounding towns.

Exercises at Rand Park.

The exercises of the celebration will all be on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth, in Rand park. There will be no formal exercises on governor's day, which is August 25, although their visit will be probably one of the most notable events of the celebration, and they will be royally entertained.

The place selected in Rand park is west of the flower beds where Presi-Jent Roosevelt spoke. There is formed by the slope of the ground here a natural ampitheatre which makes it possible for thousands of people not only to hear but to see the speaker.

Accommodating the People.

The committee fears that there is a general belief that Keokuk will not be able to care for the crowds during the celebration and wishes to assure the people generally that arrangements are being perfected by which any number of people up to 15,000 can be taken care of over night or fed during the day.

Churches and societies are arranging to use the churches and are renting halls where excellent home cooked meals will be served during the celebration to take care of the crowd which the restaurants can not possibly handle. No better arrangement than this for providing meals at reasonable prices could be made. There is also one firm which has already ordered several hundred cots and another firm which has practically completed arrangements for 100 tents to be placed in Kilbourne and Rand parks for the accommodation of the people. The committee has also received the names of many people in the city who have rooms to rent during the celebration but asks that anyone who has not yet notified them, call the Industrial Association office and give the number of rooms they have.

Lunch stands (8x12), \$10.00 for week.

Lunch stands and soft drinks or ice cream cones, \$15.00 for week.

Ice cream cones, \$10.00 for week. Baby rack, \$10.00 for week.

High striker, \$10.00 for week Shooting gallery for prize, \$10.00 to \$15.00 for week.

Paddle wheels for candy, \$5.00 a day.

Paddle wheels for teddy bears, poodle dogs, or dolls, \$5.00 to \$10.00

Novelties, \$10.00 to \$15.00 for week. Badge boards, \$6.00 for week.

Plenty of Free Exhibitions.

A free exhibition of merit which the committee has secured is LaBell Clark and her trained horses. Their performances will be on Main stree! three times a day at different points. The grand conclusion of her act is the liberation of a great many pigeons about three blocks away, these pigeons flying to her and alighting upon her and the horse.

With the securing of the Italian band the committee also now has four musical organizations engaged: Ferullo's band, 54th regiment band of Ottumwa, Civil War Musicians and the Keokuk Citizens' band.

Meeting on Monday.

There will be a meeting of the entire committee Monday afternoon at the Elks club at 3:00 o'clock to talk over matters and take action upon several things. It is also announced that on Tuesday a soliciting committee will again start out to raise a thousand dollars yet needed to carry out the feature program as planned for and it is hoped to raise this within a day or two.

Detectives Hired.

To protect the visitors here during the celebration the committee has engaged three Pinkerton detectives, each one an expert in crowds and each from a large city with a wide knowledge of the kind of crooks that always follow large crowds. They will be on the job assisting the local authorities all during the celebration.

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Moines but has been used for years as a barn. Keokuk was the site of the Iowa Fair, first in 1869 and 1870 and again in 1874 and 1875. The fair was "on wheels" from 1854 when it was inaugurated in Fairfield, until 1879 when it finally settled in Des Moines.

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Features of Keokuk's First Street Fair Held in 1898, to Be Revived This Season in Celebration to Be

Was Chosen as Time for This Event Which Was Attended by 30,000 People.

A revival of the street fairs which were first started in Keo-kuk in September, 1898, will be staged this year the first week next month on a much larger scale, but retaining many of the features of this first fair which was held September 5, 6, 7 and 8, thirty-four years ago. For a number of years the fairs were continued, then they were dropped, to be revived at indefinite periods. to be revived at indefinite periods. This year Keokuk merchants plan to stage a revival of the old original street fair, even to the high wire and ball rolling acts.

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4 p. m.—Punch and Judy shows.
Bands from Basco and Hamilton furnished the music, and

eoria sent a band with its delegation.

It was also reported that 5,000 people night witnessed the fireworks spectacle at Hubinger Park

High Wire Attracts.

Beginning with the second street fair in 1899 the high wire per-formance was always the feature. This act was successively handled by the Great Davenport, Herr Granada and Almax Grenada and Will Hill. They all faced stiff competition for popularity during their incumbency however. One year a high diver who climbed a ladder eighty feet high and took a header into a tank of water five feet deep was almost as sensational as Davenport in his high sational as Davenport in his high wire act. Another year an act was booked where a man looped the loop on a bicycle ending in a tank of water. The flying Banvards a family for the circus proved quite as big an attraction as the Great Hill on the high

This year it is planned to revive many of the old features, such as the ball rolling and high wire acts. In addition there will be other fine acts, and the shows which will be presented will be of the highest type.

Many Shows Here.

Early street fairs brought the first moving picture shows in tents to Keokuk. "Kiki" the wild man ballyhooed for this show one year. The eruption of Vesuvius, was one The eruption of Vesuvius, was one of the feature shows of one of the earlier fairs. The "Holy City" was presented one year, this being a sort of forerunner of the puppet shows and depicted the work of Christ and His disciples by means of small figures all controlled similarly to the modern puppet shows. shows.

Other shows not as educational were presented such as the Lon-don Ghost show, the "Fairies," the snake eaters and such similar amusements.

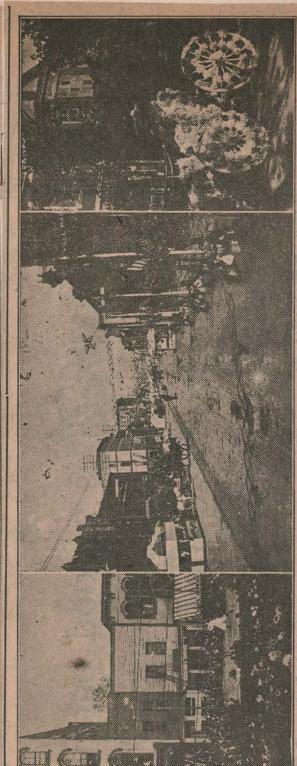
Six Special Features.

This year's fair will have a special feature on each of its six days. Monday will be home-coming

day.
Tuesday will be Illinois Day and

Wednesday will be Iowa and Missouri day and band contest.
Thursday will be Democratic

day.
Friday will be Republican day.
Saturday will be Keokuk day.



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Van Buren County Has First Fair In State Of Iowa

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KEDKUK LOWA

STREET FAIR IDEA HERE IS FORT YEARS OLD--FIRST HELD IN '98

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and Waddell at Seventh.

4 p. m.—Punch and Judy shows. Bands from Basco and Hamil-on furnished the music and Peoria sent a band with its dele-

It was also reported that 5,000 people witnessed the fireworks spectacle in Hubinger Park.

High Wire Attracts.

Beginning with the second street fair in 1899 the high wire performance was always the feature This act was successively handled by the Great Davenport, Herr Granada and Almax Grenada and Will Hill. They all faced stiff competition for popularity during their incumbency however. One year a high diver who climbed a ladder eighty feet high and took header into a tank of water five feet deep was almost as sensational as Davenport in his high

wire act, Another year an act was booked where a man looped the loop on a bicycle ending in a tank of water. The flying Banvards a family for the circus proved quite as big an attraction as the Great Hill on the high wire.

Many Shows Here.

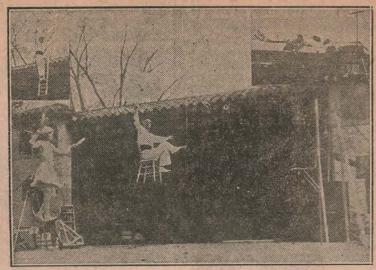
Early street fairs brought the first moving picture shows in tents to Keokuk. "Kiki" the wild man ballyhooed for this show one year. The eruption of Vesuvius, was one of the feature shows of one of the earlier fairs. The "Holy City" was presented one year, this being a sort of forerunner of the puppet shows and depicted the work of Christ and His disciples by means of small figures all controlled similarly to the modern puppet

Other shows not as educational were presented such as the London Ghost show, the "Fairies." the snake eaters and such similar amusements.

THE KEOKUK DAILY GATE CITY

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1938

CHRISTYS RETURN FOR FAIR



Of the seven big free acts booked for the street fair next week, only one is playing a return engagement here. Shown above is the Christys, Ralph and Sylvia, together with their little daughter, Mary. Residents of Keokuk, this family annually plays the leading fairs of the country and should again be one of the hits of the local celebration. For the first time little Mary's schoolmates will have an opportunity to see her on the rolling globe. The Christys use the only inside globe entour today.

THE KEOKUK DAILY GATE CITY

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1939

KEOKUK STREET FAIR IS FORTY-ONE YEAR OLD FESTIVAL, STARTED IN '98

When Keokuk entertains its thousands in the annual street fair and fall celebration next C. Larson. week it will be renewing a 41year-old festival inaugurated here in 1898 when a group of public retary; Frank W. Davis, treasspirited citizens got together and decided to call in all of their neighbors for a big four-day frolic on Main street.

It was the year of the Spanish-American war and as a result of smashing U.S. victories everyone was in a joyful mood and eager to celebrate. Within a period of only a few weeks all preparations were complete and the event opened on September 5.

Similar fairs were held for many years but were finally discontinued only to be revived in 1932 as an activity of the Retail Extension Division of the Chamber of Commerce. This year's festival, therefore, is the eighth in the modern series.

First Board.

Of the numerous committee members responsible for staging the first street fair in 1898 only three now reside in Keokuk and most of the others are dead.

Those still in the city are William M. Steel, John L. Ward and A.

John Nagel was president of the board; Hazen I. Sawyer, ser-

urer; N. A. Spiesberger, vice. president, and Dan Lyons, chairman of the executive committee. Other board members were John McCormick, D. Carwalho, Otto J. Sala, William M. Steel, Weil, A. C. Larson, Wells M. Irwin, John L. Ward and ike

The advertising committee consisted of J. B. Weil, J. C. Paradice, N. C. Roberts, James A. Evans, and R. S. Ranson. Members of the transportation committee were D. Lyons, D. R. Craig, D. B. Hamill, Otto J. Sala and A. C. Larson. The amusement committee was made up of John McCormick, D. L. Hugnes, John Nagel, C. A. Warwick, Ed S. Lofton and Ed Kirchner, with Hughes and Kirchner in charge of booking the various acts.

Flower Parades.

A highlight of this original fair and many of those which

followed it in the early days were the flower parades which brought out the family phaetons and carriages well disguised as colorful floats, on which the owners spent large sums of money in their efforts to outdo each other. Another feature was the many booths and exhibits erected along Main street by the

individual business houses. The headline act in 1898 was presented by the great Leondo who rolled a ball up and down a spiral incline at Ninth and Main street and in his night performance shot off Roman candles and fireworks which added much to its spectacular aspect. Another form of fireworks, the battle of Santiago, was staged in Hubinger park.

High wire performances have always been a feature of the fairs, beginning with the Great Davenport in 1899 and including Herr Grenada and his wife and Will Hill. In later years the high wire performers have been Robert Sen Clair and Rita and Dunn.

Keokuk's early fairs also brought the first moving picture to the city and also produced many shows, among them the eruption of Vesuvius, the Holy City and the London Ghost show. In 1904 the fair created much criticism since many organizations in the city had joined in the Billy Sunday movement.

1932 Committees.

When the interrupted series was resumed in the fall of 1932 James H. Kilroy served as chairman of the executive committee. Other members were K. C. Whetstone, John C. Fry, Russell Harsch, Harley Sizemore, A. J. Mullarky, Chester Schouten, J. W. Rovane, Paul Norton and James M. Fulton. Acts that year included the Great Fussner, the Steiner trio, Robert Sen Clair, the Harrisons, the D'Arcy girls, the Peerless Potters, the Arnesens, Captain Hugo, and the three Macks.

Since 1932 was an election year politics played an important role during the celebration, as they did every second year thereafter In political rallies held during the week the republicans offered Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, and the democrats Senator Kenneth D. McKellar.

Above are pictured d three "shots" of a is f an old time fall co f the free acts, a e of Main street old time fall celebration clown with hooths one of

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SCENES FROM "OLD-TIME" STREET SEPT. 14, 1939 AIR

KEOKUK DA TLY GATE THURSDAY,

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ty-Two Years Old—.

STREET FAIR STAGED HERE IN 1898

approaches, many of the older can arms on land and sea, and talcum powder and bombarding made up of K. C. Whetstone residents recall the first street the general feeling of a desire to with return balls would not be John C. Fry, Russell Harsch, fairs which, like those of today, "make whoopee." attracted thousands of persons into the city and provided all with a maximum of entertainment for a week.

They were held for a number of club of Keokuk maintained a parade them gaily up the street years and then dropped, only to year's fair will thus be the seventh of the modern series.

Three weeks before the 1898 fair opened a group of Keokuk business men got together and decided that it was time for which would attract thousands to the city. According to attendance estimates published in The Gate City on the closing day of the fair, their idea was a good one, for 30,000 people were reported to have visited Keokuk on the four days. They even brought excursion trains from Peoria for the final day's program.

Nagel President of Board.

John Nagel was named president of the first street fair poard. Hazen I. Sawyer was the sccretary, and Frank W. Davis, the treasurer. N. A. Spiesberger was the vice president. Dan Lyons was chairman of the executive committee and members of this board were John McCormick, D. Carwalho, William M. Steele, Otto J. Sala, J. B. Weil, A. C. Larson, Wells M. Irwin, John L. Ward and Ike Stern.

The advertising committee was composed of J. B. Weil, J. C. Paradice, N. C. Roberts, James A. Evans and R. S. Ransom.

The transportation committee was composed of D. Layons, D. R. Craig, D. B. Hamill, Otto J. Sala and A. C. Larson.

The amusement committee was headed by John McCormick, with D. L. Hughes, John Nagel, George Warwick, Ed. S. Lofton and Ed. Kirchner as assistants. Messrs. Hughes and Kirchner did the booking for the fair.

Opportunity to Celebrate.

This was the year of the Spanish-American war and it was felt that it was a good time to

as the 1940 edition of the free troops, the success to the Ameri- feather dusters, throwing of with an executive celebrate or in modern terms to tolerated.

The first flower parade ever Some Fair Stunts. held in Keokuk was the opporministration headquarters.

Trapeze and Spiral Tower.

The double trapeze act was streets.

The spiral act at Ninth and Capt. Dundy of Nauvoo Main streets proved the thriller killed. In 1903 crowds attended of the celebration when the great from Illinois, due to the opening Leondo rolled a ball up and down of the Warsaw-Hamilton and the spiral incline, and at night | Keokuk interurban. performed with Roman candles

around him. This act was super- gation. seded the next year by the Great wire stretched from the top of spectacle in Hubinger park. the old Estes House to the top of the Ayres building.

Battle of Santiago.

Main street for the celebration \$1,800 to put over the first fair port. in successful manner.

There was no public wedding Resumed in 1932. at this first fair, this feature being added a couple of years later. A number of other features fairs. Files of The Gate City for the year 1907, indicate that in 1932 to mark the inauguration rowdyism had broken into the of the current series. fair, for there were prominent elebrate, with the near approach warnings from the chief of police general chairman of the 1932 fair

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During some of the street fairs, Fulton. tunity for "dolling up" the family it got to be the practice of medi- The 1932 fair also served to and continued for four days, getting these ready. The woman's members of the fair sex and election years ever since. which brought a black eye to the the democrats. fair.

The 1904 street fair reflected Keokuk to stage a celebration staged at Twelfth and Main the influence of the world's fair streets, stages were erected at in St. Louis and was also pre-Tenth and Main, with combined sented under criticism of the local aerial apparatus, and stage at organizations which were joining Eighth street, a stage at Sixth in the Billy Sunday tabernacle street, the high wire act on Fifth, revival which opened on Septemand stages at Third and Fourth ber 30. In 1901 tragedy stalked in the wake of the fair, when

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Abandoned for many years, the street fair idea was taken up were added to subsequent street tee of the Chamber of Commerce

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The first of these festivals was phaeton and buggy and decorators cal college students to surround launch the "political rallies" launched on September 5, 1898, from out of the city helped in any of their number seen with which have been a feature during

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Street Fair, Revived This Year, Was First Held in September-1898

Merchants Originated Event to Celebrate Spanish War Success

this fall when the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a Free Street Fair and Fall Celebration on Main street September 9 through Septem-

Jubilant over the success of U. S. arms in the recently ended Spanish American War, Keokuk merchants in 1898 decided to celebrate by

inviting in all their neighbors and patrons for a big four-day festival with all activities centering on Main street September 5, 6, 7 and 8,

Repeated in Other Years

The event was such a success that it was repeated for several discontinued to be years, then revived at different periods in the city's history. The modern series dates back to 1932 after which they were continued each fall until 1942 when the war interrupted them until this fall.

Getting back to the original fair in 1859: Three weeks before the event, merchants got together and voted that it was time for the city to put on a free celebration which would attract thousands of persons. From then on until September 5 they were busy with plans and arrangements, and that they prepared well is indicated by The Gate City's estimate of an attendance of 30,-000 visitors for the four days. Special excursion trains were brought in from as far away as Peoria, Ill.

Nagel First President

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Merchants Booths

Merchants set up decorated booths in front of their stores with a paid decorator from Burlington brought in to doll up Main street for the occasion.

This fair also served as the setting for Keokuk's first flower parade. Carriages and buggies were the means of conveyance in those days and they lended themselves ideally to decoration with many ornate creations bringing forth the "Oh's" and "Ah's" as the procession moved down the street.

The Keokuk Women's club maintained a comfort station for fair visitors and the fair committee set up an administrative Sixth and Main.

Flower Prizes

First prize for the flower parade went to Nellie Daniel, Martha Baldwin and Georgia Upham with second to Mrs. N. A. Spiesberger and third to Mrs. John S. Moore. The children's prize was awarded to the Matless wagonette and the equestrian award went to Masters Raymond and Jean McGrath.

aerial performance at Tenth and Main, a high wire act at Fifth and stage acts on Eighth, Sixth, Fourth and Third.

Spiral Act Feature

A spiral act at Ninth and Main was one of the thrillers with the Eleventh. Great Leondo rolling a ball up and performance at night with Roman candles. The next year, however, Davenport stole the spotlight by walking the high wire from the top of the old Estes House to the Ayres building.

In addition to the events on Main

street, the battle of Santiago was re-enacted in fireworks at the Hubinger park. Street cars were kept off Main street for the duration.

confetti, use of feather dusters, and said that throwing talcum powder would be tolerated no longer.

Medical Students Pranks

During these early days it was the habit of medical students to gather around any member of their group seen with a girl and parade them up and down the street to the accompaniment of songs and jeers. Sometimes they resulted in fights and blackeyes.

The 1904 fair reflected the influence of the world's fair in St. Louis and was also presented under difficulties since it was severely criticized by those who had brought Billy Sunday here for a revival series starting September 30. The 1901 fair was also marred in that Captain Dundy of Nauvoo was killed during its progress.

High Wire Artists

Beginning with the second fair in 1899 the high wire act took ascendancy with Davenport, Herr Granada, Almax Grenada and Will Hill thrilling the crowds in subsequent years. One fall they had to take a

back seat, however, to a diver who climbed an 80 foot ladder and plunged into a tank of water five

Another year a bicycle rider looped the loop to dive into a water tank and the Flying Banvards of circus fame also stole the limelight from the high wire artists on one occasion.

Early street fairs brought the first motion picture to Keokuk. These were shown in tents and Kiki the wild man was the barker for one of these performances. Other feature attractions included the Among the free acts at the cruption of Vesuvius, a puppet original fair were the double show, entitled "The Holy City", the trapeze at Twelfth and Main, an London Ghost show and many

The program for the 1896 fair was as follows:

10 a. m .- Yagawa Jap troupe at Fourth and Main; Waddell at

10:30 a. m.—Rathburn and Price, down the spiral and lighting his triple bars, at Third. Ali Zada at Seventh.

11 a. m.—Punch and Judy at Eighth; Waddell at Third and Leondo and Mandell at Ninth.

11:30 a. m.—Zoyaros at Eighth;

Yegawa Japs at Tenth, Ali Zara at

2 p. m.—Yegawa Japs at Seventh; Waddell at Fourth; and Leondo and Mandell at Ninth.

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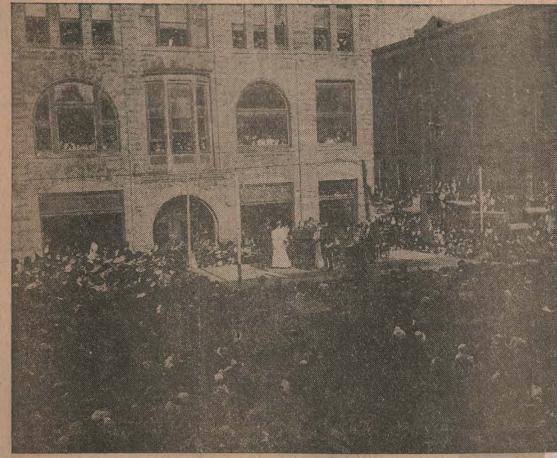
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4 p. m.—Punch and Judy shows.

Bands from Basco and Hamilton
provided the music and the Peoria delegation also brought its band.





Above are shown scenes of early street fairs in Keokuk. At the upper left what appears to be an elephant walking on air across Main street is actually a high wire act from the early days and below is shown the crowd massed around the site of a street

wedding.

R. J. BICKEL KEOKUK, IOWA

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First State Fair Held in Keokuk Sept. 14-18, 1869,

Again in '70

Following is an excerpt from the fair program of the Lee county fair, which will be held at the Donnellson fairgrounds July 23, 24, 25 and 26. It relates that the first Iowa state fair was held near Keokuk September 14-18 under auspices of the Iowa Agricultural board. The

"In January, 1869, the Iowa Agricultural board favored Keokuk as the site for the Iowa state fairs of 1869 and 1870, and for this reason the Union Agricultural and Stock association of Lee county secured 70 acres of land about two miles northeast of the Keokuk business section. The fairs for those two years were began in earnest. These were many and varied. Water was abundantly supplied by large artificial ponds, the history of the State Agricultural wells, cisterns, and a natural spring. Society.

"The first Iowa state fair was held at the new grounds from September 14 through 18, 1869. The 78 exhibits included everything from in 1874, the stage was set with permilk cows to musical instruments fect September weather and the and from sorghum to sewing ma- fine facilities Keokuk had provided chines. The livestock exhibits divisions A (horses and mules) and B (cattle) had a large and varied to arrive at daybreak in all types representation. Premiums were of vehicles from mule drawn carts lavishly awarded. Only a few sheep to elegant carriages. were entered, but the hog pens were boats and trains brought hundreds filled with grunting and squealing from far and near points in Iowa, Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Chester Illinois and Missouri. The turnpike Whites, and other breeds. The poultry exhibit was weak, and flowing line between Hamilton and interest centered mainly around the bridge; both regular and specimens of Brahmas, Spanish cial trains on the railroad were

Many Exhibits

were shown; exhibits of woods, By noon the grounds were a swarmtextiles, metals, printing and book ing, surging mass of humanity. binding; grains, seeds, flowers, fruit. Along the board fence there was vegetables and wines every art of barely standing room. A single day housewifery from jam to bed quilts; of this fair brought an attendance sculpture, taxidermy, chemical pro- of 25,000. ducts, photography, models of

the fair at 9 a. m. with a plowing hibits enlarged, while the spectators match in the field and a trotting numbered at least 10,000 more than race on the track. Patrons thrilled the praceding year." to trotting races, running races, trials of buggy horses, single and paired, work teams and draft horses in tests of speed and endurance; and cattle displays on the track both morning and afternoon. Livestock judging and exhibitions rounded out the program for a solid five-day festival of enjoyment for stock exhibitors and fans.

"Horse and Buggy Days."

"Long lines of wagons and buggies clogged the roads from every direction leading to Keokuk, marking the fair's huge success. The

fair fans got an extra treat when a spirited team of horses hitched to a wagon staged a spectacular runaway down Johnston street. Amid shouting, barking and chas-

period noted that at this fair one of the old pioneer stagecoaches of bygone days was seen in operation. Mississippi with the announcement, "For the Fair-Grounds-Only25 cents.

"The fair of 1870 was still bigger and better. Keokuk's close proximity to neighboring states and the cheaptransportation facilities of both railroads and steamboats made subsequently awarded to Keokuk it easy of access and aroused active and the construction of building competition among those bringing in exhibits. The receipts swelled to the largest sum so far reached in

Excursion Boats, Trains.

"When the fair came to Keokuk to make the fair a success. And people did respond. Visitors began Excursion on the Illinois shore was a solid Blacks and some white pheasants. jammed with eager crowds, and steamboats, barges, flatboats, canoes swung up or down the river, "All types of farm machinery laden with passengers for the fair.

"In 1875 the State Fair was again boats and dams, plus a host of other held at Keokuk, equally as success as in 1874. Material equipment was "September 14, activities began at increased and the number of ex-

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"slaunchwise" telephone pole—luckily nobody was hurt. It was an exciting exhibition, but not exciting exhibition, but not on the schedule, nor even on the fair July 17, 1841, Was "A newspaper reporter of this Probably First West of the region noted that at this fair one

DONNELLSON, Ia., July 23-The Lee county fair, which is in progress this week here, was first established more than 100 years ago, according to an historical sketch in the fair program. The first Lee county fair was organized July 17. 1841, by an agricultural society of the county and was probably the first one held west of the Mississippi river.

Excerpts from this historical sketch follow:

"The Lee County Agriculture association, formed at that time, held the first official and recognized fair in September of the following year, near Keokuk. It lasted three days, and may have been the first fair to enforce the ruling that every animal exhibited must be worth at least as much as the premium for which it was shown.

On November 1, 1851, a number Keokuk people inspired by G W. Edmondson, publisher of a local agricultural paper, arranged for a fair to be held the following fall. The scheduled exhibition took place at Keokuk, October 13 and 14, 1852, in the old Iowa Medical college, Third and Palean streets.

The society decided on more extensive promotion for the next showing, in early October, 1853, at Keokuk. In the weeks prior to the fair Judge Thomas W. Clagett, president of the Lee County Agricultural society, delivered speeches at 13 different places-schoolhouses and other town meeting centers, and personally offered a prize of \$50 for the best ten acres of corn grown in Lee county. (The required area was later reduced to five acres because of unfavorable corn growing weather.) Keokuk was the scene of the next county fair, in

"Every form of gambling and gaming was prohibited on the fairgrounds, and it was announced that "pickpockets will be shot first and tried afterwards." It was ruled, too, that any quarrels or disputes arising at the fair may not be settled by the disputants on the prem-

"One of the high lights of the sports events was a boys' foot race in which, noted a local reporter, 'some of the boys were barefooted, and one. A. J. Craig was bare otherwise." He carried off the \$10 prize, wearing only "a pair of tight fitting The official Fourth Annual Lee County Fair went back to West Point in 1855. Billed as "The Fair

of the Empire County," it was held in the public square where it was enclosed by a fence and according to the Keokuk Valley Whig (later the Daily Gate City), "protected from curious eyes and trespassing feet" by a curtain of cotton cloth. The college building in the center of the square was described as "just the thing" for the display of fruits, vegetables and household articles. Fair visitors were welcomed everywhere as guests by the residents of West Point, but at the regular taverns accommodations were bad and prices sky high.

"In 1856, after West Point citizens had pledged \$500 to fit up, the grounds—ten acres donated by Messrs. Jones and R. Guseka—the society voted to make the town the official and permanent site of the Lee County Fair. From that year until 1870, the event was held there annually on September 28, 29 and 30. or thereabouts.

"Meanwhile at Keokuk in 1868 a "Horse and Mechanical Fair" had been set up from October 6 to 8. inclusive. Not much is known of the mechanical side of it, but of the horses. some notations survive. Early arrivals engaged at once in "hoss" talk. Local newspapers graphically described every heat of the races, naming each racer and his relative prominence.

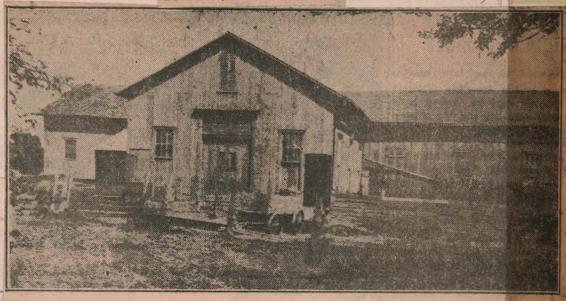
"Fort Madison had become the favored site in 1870 after resident for that town had prepared fair grounds and erected exhibition buildings, also offering other unnamed inducements. The "Twentieth Annual Fair of Lee County" was held there September 26 through 29, 1871, and was rescheduled through 1874. That year, competition with the Iowa State Fair at Keokuk proved too strong, and a published report stated that the county fair should never have been attempted under the circumstances.

"Beginning in 1871, a district fair had been held at Keokuk for three consecutive seasons, then was replaced by state exhibitions until 1887. The gathering that year was long remembered as a "carnival of heat and dust." Temperature ranged from 94 to 97, no rain had fallen for several weeks, and teams had to haul water day and night for thirsty livestock, and to dampen the race track. Dining places, refreshment stands, and side-shows had to be abandoned because of the thick gray clouds which cloaked everything in a blanket of dust. However, the crowds maintained their enthusiasm and the fair scored a success.

"The official county fair lapsed from 1874 to 1878 when it was revived at Donnellson, as being nearer the geographical center of the county than its rivals. It was not, however, until 1878, when the Lee County Fair was held regularly at Donnellson."

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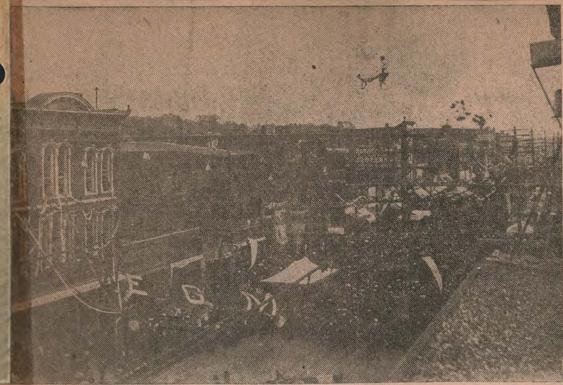
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Taken in later years after it had been put to other uses than those for which it was originally "Fort Madison had become the structed, the above picture shows the old Art Hall on the Iowa State Fair Grounds north of Keokuk. favored site in 1870 after resident first state fair in Iowa was held in Keokuk.

THE GREAT DUST HEAP CALLED HISTORY"

R. J. BICKEL. KEOKUK, 10WA





Don't drop her, it will hurt . . . There's no danger, however, for all this happened more than 40 years ago during one of Keokuk's street fairs. The man and woman are merely walking a high wire.



Among the early pioneers of Lee County was Judge J. M. Beck.



Remember the street cars? This is a scene of Main Street taken when the trolleys were still operating and in contrast saddle and buggy are shown tied up to the hitching posts in front of the stores:

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Keokuk Had Iowa State Fair in 1869 Street Fair Just an Infant,

Event Was Held Here Four Years, Before Moving to Des Moines

Keokuk Street Fairs date back to 1898, but preceding them by many years was the first state fair of Iowa which was held here and the old cross shaped barn with its lightning rods at the junction of Highway 218-61 and the Plank road is the art hall of that day. The hall was built in 1869 for the Union Agricultural and Stock As-

sociation an organization of Keokuk men who brought the fair to

A brown leather-bound book of the old association minutes was owned by the late Burton Wilkinson, son of one of the association's secretaries and reveals much of interest about the old fair days in

It was in 1869 and 1870 and then again in 1874 and 1875 that the Iowa State Fair was held in Keokuk. But long before that dream came true, local enthusiasts had formed a company which according to a notice in the Gate City of October 21, 1867, had been born for the purpose of holding "agricultural, mechanical and stock fairs, with a view to improving these

a view to improving these branches of art and industry in this latitude." The association called itself the Union Agricultural and Stock association, and it was to exist for 20 years.

Incorporated in 1867

H. W. Sample, William Timberman, J. M. Shelley, W. S. Ivins, William Stimson, T. J. Godman, Samuel G. Bridges, M. W. West-cott, A. M. Carpenter, William cott, A. M. Carpenter, William months later in the April meeting it was decided to lay out a half F. Cox, president; H. H. Clark, mile track. In order to secure the grounds, a loan of \$2,000 was vice president; Pr. A. M. Carpenter, secretary, and C. F. Davis, authorized, and assessment made treasurer, with Cox, Sample, Ruddick, Clark, Stimson, Ivins, Wilson, Ivins

the grounds. On December 9, they had been subscribed. authorized the borrowing of funds to carry out the contract, authorized to contract with W. ized H. W. Sample to visit Canton, West to grub out the land, lumber

citizens meeting every month, in the court house or some other central place, to plan amusement for the community. The oar stems it turned out later were to be used for building the fence around the

When the directors met on January 1, 1868, the minutes reveal that Mr. Wilkinson moved to amend the name to that of the Union fair, to arrange ance in Keokuk. Hancock and Clark counties, thus extending the hand of fellowship to the fair habitues in the adjoining counties. The board of directors elected was composed of James F. Cox, H. H. Clark, H. W. Sample, William Stimpson, A. J. Wilkinson, R. L. Ruddick, William Timberman and C. F. Davis, with the same officers as in October.

Approve Half Mile Track

At the meeting on February 26, the board discussed the advantages of building a mile track over The incorporators, according to the notice published 70 years ago, were James F. Cox, H. H. Clark, run lines for both. The purchase run lines for both. The purchase of 60 oar stems at 60 cents each was approved and the board discussed the building of fences, ponds and boring for water. Two kinson, Timberman and Davis as tion that delinquents be forced to pay up, but cooler heads on the On October 26, stockers author-board suggested that instead of ized the closing of the contract coercion there should be perwith Richardson and Barney for suasion. Up to this time \$10,000

On May 26, the committee was Quincy and Galesburg to observe the grounds there, and directed Messrs. Sample, Simpson and Ruddick to purchase all of the oar Ruddick to purchase all of the oar Secure.

West to gruo out the land, the land, the contract for fencing was purchased, and the contract for the work on the grounds made by H. H. Clark with James Carroll and Pat McManus and secretary.

January 14

August 28 the directors discussed the feasibility of holding a fair which it was decided should be commensurate "with the state of the exchequer." At the meeting on September 2, A. Lourie was authorized to erect a stand for \$300, and the dates for the fair set for October 6, 7 and 8. A premium list was ordered arranged.

Seek Speedy Horses

The fair got under way with the appointment of William Timberman as the superintendent of grounds on September 5 and the order to promote premium lists in the Keokuk papers, and in addition one thousand programs. Deciding on September 14 that "presence of 2:30 horses would give eclat to the fair" the directors authorized an attempt to get owners of horses at Davenport or the secretary of the Scott county fair, to arrange for their appear-

No entries in the book say anything much about the fair, until the president's annual report. Before that there seems to be the difficulty about funds. On No-vember 30, it was voted to call stockholders' meeting apprise them of the debt, and to order that all arrears be constrained by legal processes to pay assessments in whole or part."

While the president's report to the meeting of January 6, 1869 goes back for a year, it paints a definite picture of the situation which was to brighter this season by the holding of the state fair on the Keokuk grounds. Mr. Cox reported arrangements had carried out for the purchase of the 68 acres on the east side of the Plank Road two miles from the city from Hiram Barney. This was improved early in the summer. to secure The fair, he said, was a complete success despite a severe storm on the opening day. The treasurer reported subscription list of \$14,025 and payments of \$9,420, leaving a deficit of \$4.605.

First State Fair Here.

Clark, Davis, Stimson, Cox, Sample, Ruddick, Ivins, Timberman and Adam Hine were elected directors. James F. Cox was nominated for president, but de-clined, and H. H. Clark was elected. R. L. Ruddick was the for fencing was purchased, and elected. R. L. Ruddick was the the contract for the work on the new vice president and Davis and Carpenter were re-elected treasurer

Everyone is Interested

Visualizing the situation from the neatly kept minutes of Dr. Carpenter one feels the interest of this little group of interest of this little group of the situation from the neatly kept minutes of Dr. Carpenter one feels the intense interest of this little group of the situation from the neatly kept minutes of Dr. Carpenter one feels the intense interest of this little group of the situation from the si

GREAT DUST HEAP CALLED HISTORY

voted to call a public meeting to explain the project to the citizens, Messrs. Davis, Hine and Ivins were instructed to "memorialize the council about graveling the Plank road.

In February, the president, Mr. Davis and Mr. Timberman were sent to Des Moines to confer with the executive committee of the Iowa State Agricultural society, and were authorized before leaving

to "use their best effort to locate the fair on the local grounds."

These best efforts were apparently successful for at the meeting of the board on March 12, dis-cussion centered about the propriety of amending the premium list to be in accord with the state department of agriculture. April 24 the board met to decide on the character of buildings to be erected. "General acquiesence was reached" on the location of the fine arts hall. It was felt it "should be cross shaped, and not less than 40 by 160 feet." The death of Hugh Workman Sample was also taken cognizance of by the board. which prepared to fill the vacancy.

Bids for Art Hall

2/6/04

On May 8, A. M. Carpenter, then secretary, was named to the board in place of Mr. Sample, and C. F. Davis took his place on the executive committee. Of the four bids for the fine arts hall, that of A. Lourie was the lowest. Director Timberman thought a buildings for fruits and flowers should be built. This was to be 14 feet high, shingle roof, siding to be planed and battoned and Three ventilators were to be built on it. J. H. Brannon proposed to erect a hotel on the grounds, and the directors negotiated a loan of \$6,000 to liquidate the debt and make improvements.

Feeling a need to economize, the specifications were changed for the floral hall five days later, on May 13 to omit the planing of the sides or painting. It was decided to let the contract for its construction with the proviso that the contractor build the grain and vegetable building at the same price. The executive committee was authorized to lease ground for the Brannon hotel which was to be two stories high, Mr. Brannon to exercise general control of the buildings and grounds for this privilege. McKee and Stimson offered a business office for the use of the State Agricultural society, which offer was accepted with thanks. On May 17 James Hixon agreed to build the two buildings for \$817 each and Mr. Cole who was to set the fence posts was agreed upon as the tenant on the grounds.

Hotel Plan Dropped

Early in June the committee reported a hitch in the Brannon negotiations and the hotel was dropped. A. Lourie offered to build a secretary's office to cost \$715, which also was dissented from. The cistern contract for the Art hall was let to J. C. Estes for \$157.50. Rental of stalls for the training period for horses was

to that effect," and the directors set at \$2 per month. On June 14 the board negotiated a loan for \$7,000 and left the matter of stone or brick piers for the buildings to the superintendent of buildings. Mr. Ranson of Canton, Mo., offered to take charge of the grounds and track and regulate the driving, in return for which he was to be given rental for his horses. This was not to be construed as a pre-

> cedent the board held. The finance committee report showed: Original shares sold 550\$13,925 New shares sold, 385 9,625

Paid on old shares..\$10,335 Paid on new shares 2,780

Total paid\$13,115
Total unpaid stock\$10,435 Amounts advanced totalled \$8,268 with indebtedness estimated at \$9,000 and work bills of \$2,475.

Contract for Cistern

On June 28, the committee rejected the buildings, and decided to let the contract for the amphitheater and booths on July 4. It is also intended to fill the art hall to the sills with dirt and contract was made with Estes to dig another cistern. In the August minutes it was reported that the board of arbitration on the building rejections had failed to agree. was decided to inaugurate a trotting program on September 8, and a committee was named to formulate the program. The Stock Breeding Association asked permission to move its stock to the grounds and offered to put a man in charge. The committee was authorized to confer with Mr. Kilbourne over the securing of five more acres of ground for \$500 for camping and other purposes.

E. P. Weston offered to walk at the state fair for sixty per cent of the gate receipts which was declined by the board. The secretary was authorized to re-state the original offer to Weston, which if not accepted he was to get 'Director Simpson's female walkist." Anyone knowing Dr. Carpenter might feel that this was probably some huge joke in the counsel of the board. At the meeting August 10, it was agreed to offer \$1,200 to Capt. A. Phillips of St. Louis, if his stable consisting of Lady Thorne, Goldsmith Maid, and the American Girl could be brought here. The board authorizes the committee to secure suitable transportation to the grounds, and finally rose in its wrath and threatened legal action if delinquents do not pay up.

To Roof Amphitheater

John and Henry Buss were awarded the contract to roof the amphitheater at \$5.50 per square, using four thicknesses of paper, well tarred and graveled. It was also decided to secure a room for evening discussions during the fair. The board also accepted a life size picture of Hugh W. Sample.

At the meeting of the board on August 30, thanks was extended to Capt. Hine for the use of the lighter which had been filled with sawdust at Montrose and was brought to Keokuk. Harrison West

and Capt. Patten who assisted in the transaction were voted free tickets. It was also reported that the court house had been secured for the meetings at night during the fair. On September 6, the board agreed to set booth rentals at ten dollars, and also clarified the race rules to the effect that three horses must enter and two to go for each purse on the eighth of September.

Mr. Timberman was authorized to telegraph to Chicago for horses to race on the fifth day of the fair. The directors also voted to notify the drivers that "there would be no hallooing or yelling by drivers on the track." Smoking" signs were also authorized for the amphitheater and the art hall.

30,000 in Attendance

The state fair was held here September 14, 15, 16 and 17, and on the big days of the week the attendance was reported as 30,000. Echoes of the big fair are found in the minutes of the meetings of September 29, when it was voted to pay the claim of A. J. Thomas the special premium of ten dollars for the best velocipede.

Early in January of 1870, C. F. Davis was sent to Des Moines to the meeting of the State Agricultural Society. The next day, January 5, when the board met in its annual session the capital stock was increased to \$50,000. H. H. Clark, Dr. Carpenter, Adam Hine, Stimpson, Davis, Ruddick, Timber-man, James F. Cox, and W. S. Sam-ple were the directors named and the officers were all reelected. It was decided to send a delegate to West Point to confer with the Lee County fair board there with referrence to staging the fair at Keokuk, and the council was to be asked to extend Main street to the fair

September 12 to 16 was the date of the second state fair held here.

Plan for 1871 Meeting

Following the election of directors and officers in 1871 plans were launched for the fair for this year. The propriety of soliciting funds for a state fair, and diverting them to a local fair if the state plan falls through was discussed and it was decided to continue on this premise. Although the 1871 fair was purely a district one, the directors voted in May to raise the premium list to \$2,000 and to offer \$2,000 in prizes for speed. September 5, 6, 7 and 8 were named as the dates and the officers for the fair were selected as follows:

Horses and mules-William Timberman.

Cattle—A. Hine. Sheep, Swine, Poultry — W. S. Sample.

Implements - William M. Stimson.

Grains, vegetables, fruits and flowers-James F. Cox. Dairy and Poultry-James F. Cox.

Fine arts—R. F. Bower Tickets—R. L. Ruddick. Grounds-S. S. Sample.

Marshal-Erie J. Leech. Police-Thomas F. Berry.

Can't Sell Pools

After some discussion on the price of tickets an agreement was

reached, and it was decided to impose fines on "gate crashers." It was also decided "to prohibit pool selling." The board also announced

that when its premium list said "fat cattle" it meant "fat." The brass band from Summitville with Mr. Hedrick as director and composed of eight musicians, was hired for three dollars each per day. It was also voted to exclude a Quincy exhibitor for infraction of rules and money was refunded to him.

When the annual meeting of January 2, 1872, was held there was a proposal to increase the board to thirteen. The nine elected then were Timberman, Davis, S. S. Sample, Harry Fulton, George Williams Jr., Hine, M. W. Hicks, A. J. Wilk-inson and Carpenter. George Williams was named president, Dr. M. W. Hicks, vice president; A. J. Wilkinson, secretary, and C. F. Davis, treasurer. It was suggested subsequently to add one from Keokuk, one from the north part of Lee county and one from Hancock and Clark county, each, to meet the new quota. On January 27, Presi-dent Williams entertained the board at supper and the "viands and wines were enjoyed," the minutes declare.

March 2, J. H. Lapsley, of Clark county; W. C. Hooker, of Hancock county; J. H. Lusk, of Lee, and W. H. McDoel, of Keokuk, were added.

Tb avoid conflicts with other fairs the dates were set as August 26 for five days. Early in June the E. P. Weston "walkist proposal" was again received and this time laid on the table. On July 4 the race program and money was arranged, and the secretary authorized to secure "Reconstruction" and "Hon-esty" to race for half the gate receipts. It was decided also to join the National Turf Association and then have William Graham advertise the fair. In final arrangements for the fair that year, it was decided to assess refreshment stands \$610 and churches having stands

Dispute Over Race

Following the fair, the board had a dispute to settle. "Sam" was declared the winner of the \$150 purse for trotters, by the judges based their decision in three heats and the race. Mr. Sample owner of 'Marion' claimed the race, too. It was agreed to pay the money to Bartholomew, the owner of "Sam," with the understanding that Sample would look to him for redress if the turf association to which he took his appeal should find for

At the election January 1, 1873, the same directors and officers were elected and the minutes for the year divulge the fair dates as September 2, 3. 4 and 5. Admission was to be twenty-five cents.

In 1874, the minutes indicate that the board was again preparing to entertain the Iowa state fair, but after June 6 of that year there are no entries to show what happened to the association. Later, however, Keokuk had district fairs, and the present Fairview golf course has been built on the grounds of this association. Dr. J. M. Shaffer, secretary of the state fair at Fairfield, after moving to Keokuk, acted as secretary for local fairs.

_SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1947

Parade of The Past



MUSIC, MAESTRO, PLEASE!-Wearing enough gold braid and gingerbread to make a New York night club doorman throw away his taxi whistle in green-eyed envy, is the United States Marine band as of 1882. Seated center, under what appears to be a tiny palm tree growing out of his cap, is the band leader—none other than John Philip Sousa, who later became world famous as "March King."

Keokuk Street Fairs Date to Spanish American War in '98

Beginning Monday, a Keokuk institution dating back 48 years to 1898 will be revived when the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a Free Street Fair and Fall celebration on Main street, September 8

The original fair held in 1898 was such a success it was repeated for several years, then revived at different times until 1932, with the modern series that lasted until the fall of 1942 when it was interrupted

by the war.

30.000 Visitors.

serves more than passing attention Sixth, Fourth and Third at this time and looking back we find that it was brought about by at Ninth and Main, was one of the

That they were successful is evidenced by the Daily Gate City's report of the affair in which it esti- top of the old Estes House to the mated an attendance of 30,000 visitors for the four days. Special excur ion trains were run from as Battle of Santiago.

I. Sawyer, secretary, and Frank W. Davis, treasurer. Dan Lyons was those attending going on foot or by chairman of the executive commit- carriage. tee comprised of John McCormick, son, Wells M. Irwin, John L. Ward and Ike Sterne.

Decorated Booths.

C. H. Henne

Members of the advertising comand R. S. Ranson.

S. Lofton and Edward Kirchner. result of such tactics.

Hughes and Kirchner were in The 1901 fair was marred by the

the occasion.

fully decorated and drew forth that year.
many "Oh's" and "Ah's" as they
moved down the street.

Keokuk's Women's club maintained a comfort booth for fair visitors and the fair committee set up an administration booth at Sixth and Main.

Flower Parade.

Nellie Daniel, Martha Baldwin and Georgia Upham won first prizes in the flower parade. Mrs. N. A. Spiesberger and Mrs. John S. Moore were awarded third prize. Children's prizes were awarded to the Matless Wagonette and the equestrian award went to Raymond and Jean McGrath.

For entertainment there was double trapeze at Twelfth and

Main, an aerial performance at 0,000 Visitors. Tenth and Main, a highwire act at The original fair, however, de-Fifth and stage acts on Eighth,

the desire of local merchants to at- highlights of the occasion. His pertract thousands of persons to the formance was lighted with Roman candles. The following year, how-ever, Davenport stole the spotlight by walking the highwire from the Ayres building.

far aw y as Peoria.

Street cars were kept off Main

John Nagel served as president street during the fair and the battle Street cars were kept off Main of the first street fair with N. A. of Santiago was re-enacted in fire-Splesburger, vice president, Hazen works at the Hubinger park, with

It was not until 1907 that rowdy-D. Carwalho, William M. Steele, ism crept into the fair. The police Otto J. Sala, J. B. Weil, A. C. Lartook over and issued warnings took over and issued warnings against throwing confetti. use of feather dusters and said that throwing talcum powder would be no longer tolerated.

Medical students were in mittee were J. B. Weil, J. C. Para- habit of gathering around any dice, N. C. Roberts, James A. Evans member of their group, seen with a girl and parading them up and On the amusement committee down the street to the accompaniwere John McCormick, John Nagel, ment of songs and jeers. Frequent-D. L. Hughes, George Warwick, Ed. ly fights and blackeyes were the

charge of booking the many free death of Captain Dundy of Nauvoo, who was killed during its Merchants had accorated booths progress and everything was not in front of their stores and a paid milk and honey during the fair of decorator was brought in from Bur- 1804, which reflected the influence lington to fix up Main street for of the world's fair at St. Louis and ne occasion.

was presented under difficulties
Keokuk's first flower parade was brought about by the backers of held at this time. Carriages and Billy Sunday, the great evangelist, buggies, the only means of trans- who appeared here in a revival portation in those days, were beauti- series, starting September 30 of

Die Daily Gate Cifu

KEOKUK, IOWA

TUESDAY, AUG. 13, 1968

Mrs. Amelia Teller

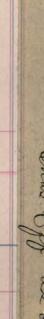
Mrs. Amelia Voss Teller, 91, Hocker Nursing Home, died at 1:35 a. m. today at St. Joseph hospital. She had been ill for the past two years, and seriously ill for the past 21/2 months.

Born Sept. 6, 1876 at Pittsburgh, Ia., she was the daughter of Hartwig and Christine Zindel Voss. She lived in Keokuk for the past 75 years. On Oct. 6, 1899, she married William T. Teller at Keokuk. She was a member of the Second United Presbyterian church and the Royal Neighbors.

Survivors include four sons, William Harlie of Oxford, Ala., Ralph H. of Richmond, Va., Leslie L. and Carl M., both of Keokuk; three daughters, Mrs. James (Flossie) Bowles of Keokuk, Mrs. Ernest (Etta) Fickel of Keokuk, and Mrs. William (Katherine) Jakabee of Melrose Park, Ill.; 17 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren, and three stepgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1964, a son, Cylde in 1966, a daughter, Ruth McMurray in 1949, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral service will be held Friday at 2:30 at the DeJong Funeral Home with the Rev. Clifford Isaacson officiating. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Gar-



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The three smaller pictures to the right are of entries in the famous flower parades of other days.



AMERICA'S NEWEST RIDE SENSATION scheduled to appear the World's Largest Street Fair in Keokuk July 12-17 is a new adaptation of an old idea. In reality, it is a chair lift designed to be attractive, space saving, great passenger capacity and which appeals to all ages. The portable "Sky Liner" is mounted on two

huge semi-trailers with towers in between for support, running approximately 500 feet long. Sailing along on a Bethlehem steel 1/8 inch diameter cable, every rider enjoys this new thrill without fear for personal safety as they are securely in their seats by steel safety bars.

Street Fair an institution dating back to fall of '98

Beautiful flower parades and their vows from a platform on State Fair. chants, ranging from a wedding bought by the Union Agricul-shown. ring to a four-week course in tural and Stock Associations of The fair opened September typing. The car raffle, originally Lee County for the first Iowa 14 at 9:00 a.m. with a plowing sponsored by the Jaycees, was State Fair in 1869. Permanent match in the field followed by cet of the old-time Street the first Iowa State Fair was trials of buggy horses, work Fair will be repeated agair held on the new grounds Sep-teams and draft horses in tests this year.

the original fairs and one of the entertainment developed from ing all types of farm machin-cilities of both steamboats and top attractions of past Street even earlier days just shortly ery, wood, textiles, metal, print-railroads made the fair easily Fairs was the public wedding, with the happy couples saying kuk was the site of the Iowa seeds, flowers, fruit, vegeta competition to bring in the bles and wines, sculpture, taxi-

tember 14 through 18. Seventy- of speed and endurance.

fireworks displays highlighted Keokuk's zeal for Street Fair to musical instruments includ- and cheap transportation fa-Main Street. They received a Seventy acres of land two dermy, quilts, photography and the largest sum ever reached in multitude of gifts from the mer- miles northeast of Keokuk were a host of other things were the history of the State Agricul-

another exciting event; this fa-buildings were constructed and trotting and running races and

Buggies and wagons

According to one chronicle of the day, "Long lines of buggies and wagons clogged the roads from every direction leading to Keokuk, marking the Fair's huge success."

Keokuk was again selected to host the fair of 1870. Our close eight exhibits, from milk cows proximity to neighboring states

The Fair again came to Ker kuk in 1874, perfect weather a fine facilities combined to r the fair a success. Beginn' daybreak visitors arrive ery kind of vehicle drawn carts to eler

The fair continued to grow in 1875. Exhibits and material equipment were expanded making the Fair more elaborate and varied than before. The number of spectators numbered at least 10,000 more than the preceding year.

The Keokuk Fairs have continued to grow over the past 66 years. Today "the World's Largest Street Fair" provides a vast source of entertainment for even more folks throughout the Tri-State area.

Next week as thousands of people from the tri-state attend the "World's Largest Street Fair" they will be participating in a Keokuk tradi-

The nearly nine blocks of main street-turned-midway, the rides, the shows and the large array of acts are part of a street fair "heritage" that goes back past the turn of the cen-

In 1898 Keokuk held "the first Street Fair West of the Mississippi" to celebrate the Spanish-American War victory. With only minor exceptions the fair has been continuous since its inception. Patriotism and a pioneer spirit does not, however, fully account for the origination of the Keokuk Street Fair; it was actually started by a group of Keokuk businessmen as an attraction to bring their customers to town.

Store booths

Elegant booths in front of the various Main street stores were the feature of the day. Visitors were encouraged to just stop and chat and hopefully return another day to patronize the merchant. Local businessmen provided a varied program of entertainment: circus-type acts and tent shows were the featured attractions with such spectacles as Cora Beckwith's swimming exhibitions and the popular Lester and Kent moving picture tent. Carnival-type rides were virtually non-existant at the early fairs.

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KEOKUK WAS HUMMING 50 years ago when the lowa United Commercial Travelers took over the city for their state convention June 4-6, 1914. J. G. Buss and A. H. Cushman were responsible for bringing the convention to Keokuk and Buss was elected grand sentinel. Bands came from Des Moines, Burlington and Ottumwa and the parade was one of the biggest in the city's history. The men above were members of

the Keokuk committee: from left; top row, Joe Mc-Andrew and Ed Loewenstein; second row Hugh Dumenil, John Culbertson and Ed Beck; third row Herman Bank, John Clark, Joe Buss and William Balbach; bottom row, Bob Greaves, Lee Daughrity and Webb McDevitt. A portion of the parade is shown below.



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6 — KEOKUK, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1964



THE DAVENPORTS

Who Appear in Reokuk During the Free Fall Celebration.

DAVENPORT AND WIFE TO BE HERE

SEPT 22, '09.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davenport Have

Been Secured as One of the

Street Fair Attractions.

FINANCE COMMITTEE OUT

Members Were Out Again This Morning Soliciting More Funds For the Fall Celebration.

A meeting of the directors of the street fair association was held last evening at eight o'clock at the Commercial club rooms. A report of several of the committees was heard and the members of the finance committee again ordered to solicit from those who have not yet been seen. The total amount of subscriptions this year to date will fall short of those of last year by about \$1,600. The reason for this slump in the subscriptions can not be ascertained as all approached are in favor of a fall celebration of some kind this year, though the necessary amount of funds to give a first class fair are not forthcoming and expenses will have to be whittled somewhere. This can be partly done on the free attraction end of the celebration. There will be only two free attractions, at least that is all that have been booked to date, Rice H. Bell reporting last evening that W. G. Davenport and wife had been secured for the high wire attraction. This act will probably be as good as two of any other kind and always takes with street fair crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport.

Keokuk people will be pleased to learn that Secretary Bell and the amusement committee have been successful in securing the Davenport's for a week as their act is one of the best in the country. Davenport, it will be remembered, appeared it. Keokuk on a number of street fair weeks and his reappearance with his wife this year will be greeted with no little pleasure. The bicycle act in which the two high wire artists appear is one of the best yet and a line of new surprises will be sprung in this own particular stunt of theirs.

Finance Committe Continues.

The members of the finance committee were again requested to take up their work of soliciting funds for the celebration this morning and the members of that committee were out again this morning, visiting those who had not yet been seen and going to those who were liberal contributors to last year's celebration but so far had not been called upon this year.

The light question stands as it did at the previous meeting and nothing more can be done in the way of lighting the streets with the many incandescent lights which have been used heretofore.

Secretary Bell reported that he had not been able to secure the equilibrist team, Wills and Hassan as one of the free attractions for the fair. They are reputed to be among the best in their act and their turn will no doubt go well. They are known as "America's Famous Equilibrists."

Secretary Bell also reported that the T. P. & W. would run an excursion to Keokuk on the 7th of October and the Rock Island will run an excursion from Eldon to Keokuk on the same date.

Another meeting of the directors will be held on Friday evening, probably the final one before the celebration next month;

Two frame buildings remain from state fair held in Keokuk in '69

John Hils and his brother area.

sociation. The detailed minutes of the association which
is now in the possession of

Clark, Ivins, Wilkinson, and newspaper reports some of Plank Road and two miles Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 1212 Ruddick. at Keokuk. Her late husband, row money to purchase a ing each rider and his relaburton Wilkinson, was the tract of land from Hiram tive prominence. son of A. J. Wilkinson, who Barney of New York after served as secretary for the use of treasury funds. association for a year or

Assn. members

Sample, James F. Cox, Wil- of October.

By Charles S. Chappell terprizing citizens in 1867, ple was appointed to erect of the state fair previous to standing at the end of Plank chanical, and stock fair with mile and half mile track.

Horse fair

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State fair on wheels

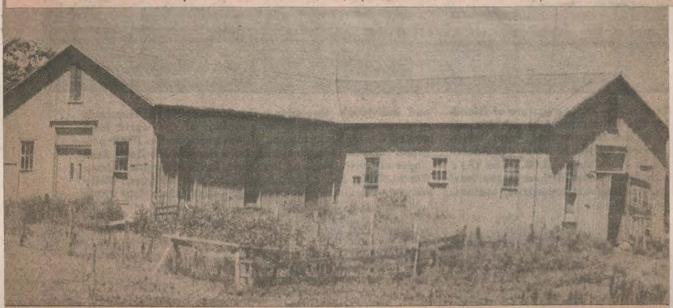
liam Timberman, A. J. Wilk- William Timberman was ap- was on wheels and since the him. The art hall which can inson, William Stimpson, H. pointed superintendent of first state fair at Fairfield be seen from the highway H. Clark, A. M. Carpenter, grounds, Stimpson, Sample, in 1854 and the second in still has the original bell in C. F. Davis, W. S. Ivins, R. L. and Ruddick were authorized 1855, it had been held in the loft. It was used to call Ruddick, and many other en- to buy oar stems, Hugh sam- numerous Iowa cities. Sites the fastest race horses in the

Built in 1869 for the first Their purpose was to form a a fence around the ground, 1869 had been Muscatine, Os-Iowa State Fair held in Keo-joint company to organize and O. Baldwin was contract-kaloosa, Iowa City, Dubuque, Each city held the fair two Road near the Indian Hills the view of improving these During the months of April years in the respective order addition on the land where branches of industry in this and May, the association de- with the exception of Burcided to lay out a half mile lington where it was held

State Fair at Keokuk has been dent, A. M. Carpenter, sec. Pat McManus was approved. began to make plans for the preserved by the records of retary, and C. F. Davis, treas- The association made an at- occasion which was to be held

Original bell

Keokuk largely through the in 1867, but in the following cure Keokuk as the site for father purchased the land. Their father was a cabinet Their father was a cabinet maker and they still have some of the tools he brought At this time the state fair from the old country with



THE FINE ARTS HALL from the south on the John Hils farm near the end of town, two wings of the cross shaped building can be seen. Each wing runs in its respective direction forming the cross. After the state fair was moved to Cedar Rapids, the Hils family purchased the farm in 1885 and remodeled it into a dairy barn. They had at one time a herd of over 40 dairy cows; the stalls which are still in the barn are no longer in use. Daily Gate City Photo





LOST IN OBSCURITY because of the fame of the fine arts hall, the old grain and vegetable building was also built in 1869 by the Union Agricultural and Stock Association for the first state fair held in Keokuk. It has been partially destroyed by a windstorm, but this corner is part of the original building while the newer part is hidden by the trees. Daily Gate City Photo

state to the track.

When the Union Agricultrack, and the building of a cheap transportation facilities tural and Stock Association roadway and bridges. McKee of both railroad and steampurchased the land they im- and Stimpson offered a busi- boat made it easy to travel mediately made many im-ness office for the use of the and aroused active competiprovements. They graded a State Agricultural Society tion among those bringing race track, built two large which was accepted. in exhibits. The receipts ponds, dug two wells, and The fair was held in Sepselled to the largest sum crected a judges stand.

feet.

Built by Lourie

In May, bids were taken for the fine arts hall and A. that another building for a runaway down Johnson he doesn't need to push it. It has its own advertisements. It has its own advertisements. fruits and flowers be erected. hurt. The association decided to In order to improve the also build a building for races over the previous year vegetables and grains. Part the association invited the County Fairs had been held of this building was destroyed Western Stock Breeding As-annually since the first one by a storm, but parts of it sociation to enter the races at West Point in 1841. Sites are still on land. James Hixon with a purse of \$1200. agree to build both of these Keokuk was awarded with Donnellson, Fort Madison building for \$817.

were to be made were: the than the previous year. Keo- but the state fair at Keokuk building of a secretary's of-kuk's close proximity to proved to be too much com-

tember beginning on the 14th reached in the history of the Plans were drawn up for and closing on the 18th. State Agricultural Society. sewing machines.

Purse of \$1,200

the state fair again in 1870, and Keokuk. Fort Madison Other improvements which which was bigger and better was the favored site in 1879,

fice, power hall, fencing the neighboring states and the

a fine arts hall which was to There were over 78 exhibits. Despite the booming sucbe built in a cross shape and including everything from cess of the two fairs in Keoto be not less than 40 by 160 milch cows to musical instru-kuk, Cedar Rapids was the ments and from sorghum to favored site in 1871. The state fair was held there for the two following years also. Keokuk was the chosen site Fair fans got an extra treat in 1874 and 1875 and follow-Lourie was the lowest bidder. when a spirited team of hors ing this the state fair was William Timberman moved es hitched to a wagon staged held in Cedar Rapids until

County fair

During this time the Lee jumped between West Point,

petition and it was not much of a success. This year Donnellson celebrated its 103rd annual Lee County Fair.

When Keokuk was not picked as the fair site in 1871, the Union Agricultural and Stock Association held three consecutive district fairs in Keokuk beginning in the same year.

The fair of 1871 was noted for the terrible weather which prevailed. Temperatures ran from 94 to 97 and since no rain had fallen for several weeks, the grounds were extremely dustry and dry.

State fair returns

When the state fair came to Keokuk in 1874, the stage was set for the best of the Keokuk fairs. When the fair opened visitors began to arrive at daybreak in all types of vehicles. Excursion boats and trains brought hundreds from Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri.

The turnpike on the Illinois side was a solid line between Hamilton and the bridge. Both regular and special trains were packed, and steamboats, barges, canoes, flatboats, and almost anything that would float swung up and down the river to bring passengers to the fair. A single days attendance of this fair was 25,000.

In 1875 the state fair was again held in Keokuk and it was as successful as the one in 1874 with the number of exhibits enlarged and the attendance being exceeded by at least 10,000

The records of the Union Agricultural and Stock Association indicate that a state fair would be held in Keokuk



ONE OF SEVERAL CISTERNS built by the Union Agricultural and Stock Association for the state fairs of 1869, 1870, 1874, and 1875. A Mr. Estes was contracted to build several cisterns for the use of the public when the fair was held in Keokuk. They were conveniently placed near each of the barns. This one does not have the original top since the Hils family rebuilt the base on which the pump stands.

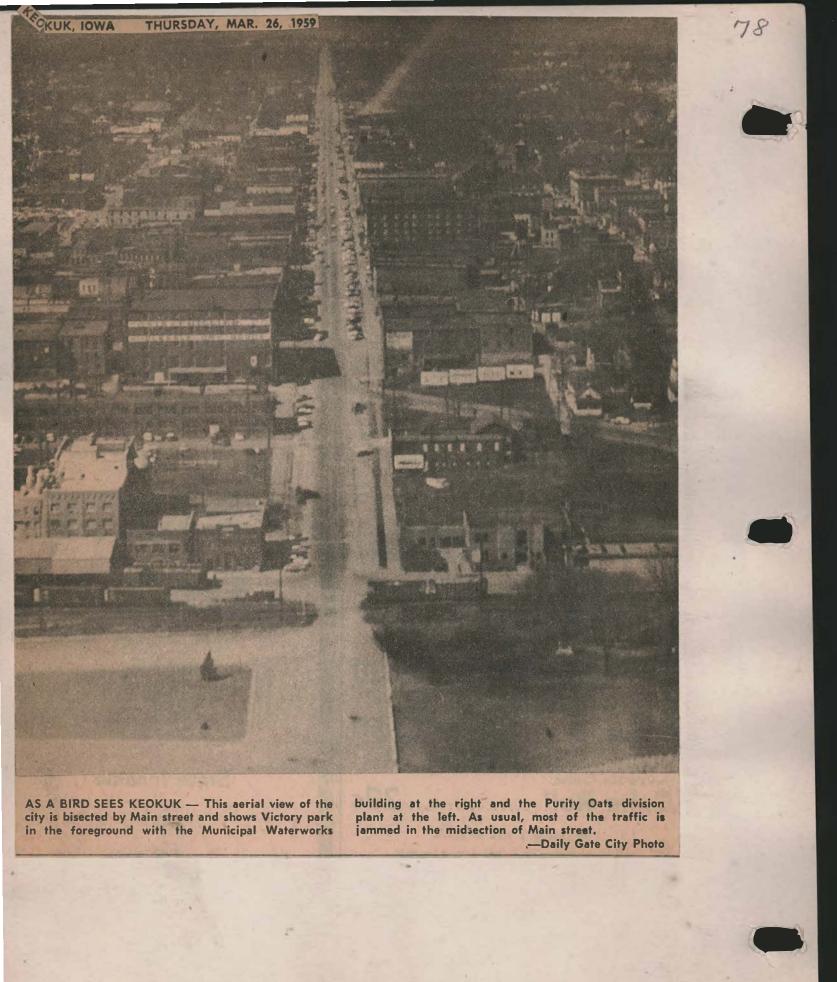
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THIS CROSS SHAPED building was the fine arts hall built by the Union Agricultural and Stock Association for the irrst state fair which was held in Keokuk in

1869. Hanging from the loft is the original bell which sent some of the speediest horses in this section away to glory or oblivion in the four day speed program.

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State fair places:

- 1854 Fairfield
- 1855 Fairfield
- 1856 Muscatine
- 1857 Muscatine
- 1858 Oskaloosa
- 1859 Oskaloosa
- 1860 Iowa City
- 1861 Iowa City
- 1862 Dubuque
- 1863 Dubuque 1864 - Burlington
- 1865- Burlington
- 1866 Burlington
- 1867 Clinton
- 1868- Clinton
- 1869 Keokuk
- 1870 Keokuk
- 1871 Cedar Rapids
- 1872- Cedar Rapids
- 1873- Cedar Rapids
- 1874- Keokuk
- 1875 Keokuk
- 1876 Cedar Rapids
- 1877- Cedar Rapids
- 1878- Cedar Rapids
- 1879 Des Moines

1869 Sept 14 - 18 First State Fair held here and in again in 1870 About 2 miles north of Keokuk business section (John Hils farm about where the bowling alley is today several acres around that area) Keokuk Gate City and Constitution Democrat Jul 17 1946

Keokuk Street Fair

1898 Sept 5 - First street fair. In celebration of the Spanish/American War. (Daily Gate City Sept 1939)

President: John Nagel

Vice President: N. A. Spiesberger

Secretary: Hazen Sawyer

Treasurer: Frank W. Davis

Chairman: Dan Lyons

Other committee members: John McCormick, D Carwalho, Otto J Sala, William Steel, J. P. Weil, A. C. Laron, John L. Ward, Ike Sterns.

There was a flower parade. The headline act was the great Leondo: who rolled a ball up and down a spiral incline at Ninth and main street. Fireworks at Hubinger Park.

1899 Oct 3 – Oct 7High wire performances with the Great Davenport and including Herr Grenada and his wife and Will Hill. In later years performers were Robert Sen Clair and Rita and Dunn

1900 Sept 25 - 29

1901 Capt Dundy of Nauvoo was killed.

1902 Sept 30-Oct 4

1903 Oct 7 Flower parade and Crowds attended from Illinois due to the opening of the Warsaw-Hamilton and Keokuk interurban.

1904 The fair created much criticism since many organizations in the city had joined the Billy Sunday movement.

1907 Rowdysim crept in the fair. The police took over and issued warning and against throwing confetti us of feather dusters and said that throwing of talcum powder would no longer be tolerated.

1909 Davenport and wife to be here

1910 Oct 2 Mrs. Davenport misses death fell from bicycle

1925 Public wedding at street fair on October 9 between Nellie Purdy and Dolphus Hutchens

1932 Abandoned for many years, the street fair idea was taken up by the trades extension committee of the chamber of commerce with the modern series that lasted until 1942 when it was interrupted by the war.

1936 September 19 - Fair will be from Monday - Saturday

1983 Main Street,

1984 River Front,

1985 in the Mall parking lot,

1986/1987 park across from the post office,

1988 Johnson Street between 5 and 7th

1989 Rolling on the River became the attraction

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