Fair bulletin

This fair bulletin lists the entertainment, activities, and exhibits that will be available at the Miami County fair in Paola, Kansas. Attractions include a mechanical department, a ladies' department, livestock exhibit, horse races, a poultry exhibit, live music, and fruit, floral, and vegetable displays. Fair officers are J. F. Donahoe, president, and G. P. Leavitt, secretary.

Creator: Miami County Agricultural and Mechanical Association

Date: September 1896

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KANSAS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Fair bulletin

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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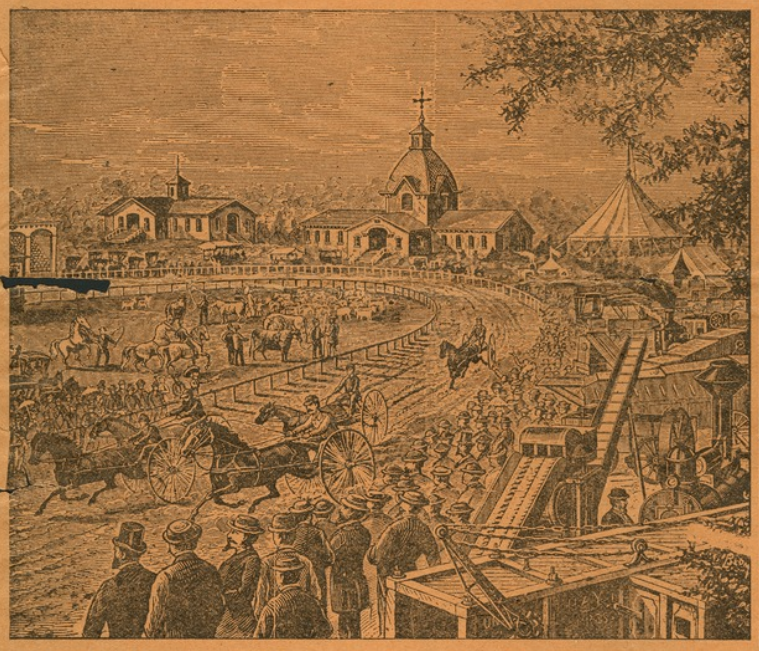
THE FAIR BULLETIN.

1896

SEPT. NUMBER.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE .... MIAMI CO. FAIR

LET THE PEOPLE REJOICE! *FAIR TIME IS NEAR AT HAND!*



A LIVE FAIR BY LIVE PEOPLE!

THE MIAMI CO. AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION

PAOLA, KAS.,

Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1-2, '96

An Exposition of Art, Science, Industry and Agriculture

Greater Than Ever Before

A MULTITUDE of SIGHTS

AND ALL WORTH SEEING.

An Excellent Live Stock Show Embracing the Finest and Best Breeds of

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE POULTRY! DOGS AND CATS.

Something New All the Time, in Every Place and on Every Day.

THE PEOPLE'S EXHIBITION!

FOR THE PEOPLE AND BY THE PEOPLE

If you attend but one Fair this Season, let this be the one.

We aim not only to equal all former exhibitions, but to excel any and all of them, in all points where superiority is possible. The best proof of the sincerity of our pretentions can be found by attending the fair this year, and testing for yourself, by comparing it with the exhibitions you have witnessed upon our grounds in previous years.

The managers of this fair recognize that, in order to merit continued success, they must offer its patrons, in exchange for the money they take from them at the gate, something that will be fully an equivalent. Visitors are entitled to a nice, clean and comfortable place to congregate, and the best of facilities to see what is on exhibition. The people who have seen a poor fair one year, will hesitate about going to the same one the next time it is held. Feeling the full responsibility of their positions the managers will attempt to hold a show this year, that will fully meet the reasonable expectancy of its patrons now, as well as assure for it a promising future.

DON'T FORGET

THESE DATES,

SEPT. 29, 30,
OCT. 1, 2.

Every Day a Big Day.

...n Exponent of the Country, the Community, the Home and the Individual.

Kansas Memory is a service of the Kansas Historical Society ~ kshs.org

Editorial Notes.

The Fair is an exhibition for the people, and by the people, and all the people should attend.

Now is the time to begin to prepare exhibits for our fair. Select the best specimens of the products of your fields and household, collect them together, and when the time arrives, bring them to the fair.

If you do not feel like attending more than one fair this year, it should be your home fair. It will suffer no extortionate charges and all may rely upon having a pleasant and profitable time.

The great pictorial lessons afforded by our fairs, render the Autumnal season during which they are held, a vast school, in which nearly every branch of practical learning is taught in some degree.

All that is possible will be done, to make the grounds the most inviting and attractive, and afford the greatest amount of recreation and enjoyment to all who visit the fair.

The fair is not a school-room hemmed in by four narrow walls, but an agricultural college in the open air, under noble trees, beneath a sky of Italian softness, smiling down upon a country as beautiful and serene, as the sun ever shown upon. The tuition is small for the amount to be learned.

It is not a school for people of any special age or class, but men, women and children of every age, station or condition, flock here for rest, recuperation and inspiration as well as for information.

No other country of the world boasts of an institution similar to our fairs, and we certainly have no grander achievement. In them we see the annual proof of America's intellectual progress, and the expansion of our minds toward perfection.

Our American genius has created a peculiarly American institution in our agricultural fairs, and nobody should permit our show for this year to pass by without its having a chance to exert upon him to the widest extent, all its enlightening and elevating influences.

In addition to the complete, up-to-date exhibits that will be presented in each of the buildings and departments, the management will spare no pains to obtain as many attractive special features as possible, many of which will develop a high order of interest.

There is as much variety in fairt as there is in human nature, and many of them are annual repetitions of the familiar scenes of other years, but we aim to give a fair that will be new to the visitor, because there will be new objects to be seen, new sights to witness, and new lessons for thought and contemplation.

One way of accounting for the success with which the fairs of this county have met, is the fact that they have enlisted the support of the best people, in all parts of this country. They are officered by leading citizens. The exhibits are contributed by the best and most successful people of the community, and their committees are made up of choice men and women, selected because of their fitness to perform the duties assigned them. Is it any wonder that our fairs are so exceedingly popular?

As some people may have a wrong conception of what our fair is, we wish it to be known that it is an institution belonging to the people. Whatever good there is in it, or whatever good comes from it, will be for them, and not for its officers or managers, who are merely the people's agents in transacting the business. To stay away from the fair or not to aid in making it big and grand, hurts only the people and their cause, for the greater the success of the exhibition, the greater the benefit to the people.

The board will do their utmost to give the people such an advanced and novel exhibition as yet has never been witnessed upon the grounds. It will be their aim to so change everything that the fair will not appear to be a stale and worn-out repetition of the efforts of former years, but a live, progressive show, abounding in fresh and novel sights, and pregnant with features that are strong and interesting because new and strange to the observer.

The word agriculture is broad in its meaning and includes everything growing from the soil. At our fair it includes, not only the varied products of the fields, gardens, orchards, greenhouses and conservatories, but it means the best of every variety that can be grown in our soil and climate. It is a place where you can see what your community is capable of raising, and this is well worth the admission fee, although it is but a small fraction of what you can see and learn for the money.

This year will be a great fair year, and the progress of science and art will be illustrated as never before in their nearer approach to perfection. The sanguine soul can scarcely overpaint the achievements of this nineteenth century that will be spread before the eyes of the world. Education will show her methods, invention will set forth her wonders, art will present her loftiness, the opulence of luscious fruits and beautiful flowers will gladden the eye, and appeal to the taste, and every avenue of trade and wealth will pour out their best contributions to the result. While our fair may not be replete with everything that would be shown at a World's fair, still it will have its peculiar features, making it so attractive that none who can reasonably reach it can wisely stay away.

The family that is tired with the work and heat of the summer should use the week of the fair as a time for a picnic, and make every day a holiday. To the men it will furnish an opportunity to wash off the soil-stains gotten on the farm, or the dirt or grime of the work shop. To the women it will furnish an escape from the wearisome anxiety, the hard work and the humdrum of the household. Everybody can turn from the care and confinements of a life of toil to the bright sunshine of the park, enjoying the scenes and lessons for instruction interspersed with appropriate and wholesome amusement, intended to provide recreation, restore languishing spirits, and beget courage to endure the trials of life.

A few months ago the frost king had spread his white mantle over our land and hoary Winter was abiding with us. Then smiling Spring paid us her annual visit, and soon we had the trees and plants sending forth their green leaves, the opening buds and blossoms, the hum of the insect and the song of birds. Then came Summer with its rich harvests of golden grain, its red, fiery heat, its shade, its rambles and its outings. And now comes the mellow, quiet, golden days of Autumn.

The sun seems to linger behind orange clouds in the dusky evening and the moon throws an amber tinge over orchards and cornfields, and reminds us that the frost king will soon again be our guest. The sturdy husbandman is once more impressed with the fact that the time is drawing nigh for him to give an account of the stewardship of the year, to show how well the talent entrusted to him has been used, by exhibiting at the fair the choicest products begotten by his season's toil.

All nature seems now to be resting and regathering strength after the final travail of the soon-to-be-over harvest. It seems to be peculiarly fitting, therefore, that man, who, though he has frequently attempted it, has never yet been able to do more work than nature, should rest too, and by a happy coincidence benefit both himself and the live stock, and agricultural interests of his country by showing its best animals and soil products, and seeing those of his neighbor; taking his family to the great agricultural and industrial event and school of the year, so that they may be guided in the ways of intelligence and progress, attend the most noteworthy and representative gathering of the season, rest from the toil and care of the year that is so rapidly gliding by, and draw inspiration to do better in the new year that will so soon be ushered in upon them.

Encourage the youth! An old adage says, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." A little amusement and recreation are necessary to make our boys and girls active and appreciative.

Parents should take their children to the fair to witness the representative exhibition of the year. It will amuse, delight and instruct the youth, and the investment will soon repay in their more cheerful demeanor, and more thoughtful and more vigorous industry, much more than the time and expense sacrificed to make it.

If you go to the fair it will afford you pleasure, not only while you are there, but the memory of what you will see, the greeting of the friends you will meet, the impression you will gain of the exhibits, the contests, the art, ingenuity and skill apparent in everything, will abide with you for a long time, will furnish you subjects for thought and reflection, and help beguile away many of the otherwise long hours of the coming winter. It will not only give you thought food, but having seen the progress others have made in things about which you are interested, you can better plan and devise new ways by which you can lessen the toils and losses of your business, and enhance the profits of your next year's labors.

Woman, Lovely Woman.

Uneasy lies the female head that wears no new Easter bonnet.

After man came woman, and she has been after him ever since.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

Man's inhumanity to man is only exceeded by woman's inhumanity to woman.

This is a tough world for women at best. They must either marry or become old maids.

Marriage is often spoken of as a lottery, but the difference is that if a man draws a blank in a lottery he can tear it up and take another chance. But the person who does not go to the fair this year will find, when he hears his neighbors praising it so highly, that it is an opportunity lost which will never return again. There will be but one chance to see the fair of 1896, and that will be when the fair is held.

Political Points.

Some men are born great, and some have to be elected.

When a man has greatness thrust upon him it doesn't usually take him very long to get rid of it.

Some politicians who claim to be self-made, were evidently interrupted before the job was completed.

A woman never knows what an unprincipled scoundrel she has married until her husband runs for office.

A woman would never be successful in running for office—she would have to stop too often to see if her hat was on straight.

Human Nature.

It is easy to bear the aches of another man's corns.

Most people believe in the total depravity of somebody else.

Policy is more often to blame for a man's honesty than principle.

There are always two sides to every question—our side and the wrong side.

Advice, like castor oil is easy enough to give, but dreadful hard to take.

The reason why most people are so anxious to give advice so freely, is because they are anxious to get rid of it.

When you get the best of a bargain it is cunning—when the other fellow gets the best, it's cheating.

Moon Signs.

Plant potatoes in the old of the moon, and you will have less tops and as much more tubers.

Plant beans in the old of the moon; otherwise it will be vines and blossoms and few beans.

Crops that mature above ground do better planted from new to full moon.

Crops that mature below ground should be pl during the old moon, or from full to new.

THE FLORAL HALL and DOMESTIC PAVILION.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT, THE CYNOSURE OF ALL EYES.

REPLETE WITH THE FINEST and BEST OF EVERYTHING.

Needlework.

The Domestic Hall will be an attractive object lesson abounding in examples of household art. It will be a scene of splendor and admiration, portraying with force and emphasis the genius, taste and thrift of woman, the queen of the home.

There will be rich and choice specimens of woman's industry and handiwork, such as trinkets, garments and textile fabrics; knitting, weaving, braiding, sewing, mending, insertion, crochet, applique and other fancy work—gems of household use and ornament, embracing the latest styles and kinds, the most brilliant, costly and laborious specimens, the most useful and the most unique, handsome and elegant masterpieces of creative and decorative skill and art in needle work.



No lady or gent who admires the useful or loves the beautiful can afford to miss seeing this department.

Fine Arts and Antiquities.

The Fine Art Department is designed to represent the labors of the artist in every line of reproductive skill and talent. The exhibit embraces drawings, paintings, crayons, etchings, engravings, steel and lithograph printings, photographs, oil and water colors, sculpture, clay modeling, carving, bric-a-brac, and a multitude of other exquisite gems of ancient and modern fine art.

This department is also appropriate for antiquities, old and valuable relics, heirlooms, keepsakes and curiosities, more or less of which are preserved and used to ornament our homes and are always alike interesting to the young and old.

Floral Beauties.

In this department will be the exhibit of flowers, plants in and out of bloom, mosses, vines, fragrant bouquets, floral ornaments and cut flower designs. Such bowers of floral beauty always please the eye, and form an important part of the show in Floral Hall.

Miscellaneous Displays.

In the Domestic Display are always many miscellaneous articles which form an inviting feature of the show at every fair. Such things as music and musical instruments, sewing machines, furniture, millinery and merchants' displays of rare and costly garments, draperies, cloths and furnishings for dress and ornamentation of the person, and adorning and beautifying the household.

* * * The household arts,
In order grand are seen. There woman rules
Supreme. The most fastidious taste may
Find enjoyment there From winter's cozy
Garb to summer's light attire, of many
A form and many a varied hue
The 'odds and ends' of life attract the gaze.
Come hither, ye who boast of single bliss
And learn to prize God's noblest temporal gift
To helpless man."

Preparation for Exhibits.

The Domestic Displays will be presided over by competent, careful and obliging superintendents who will be on hand with proper assistants to receive, classify and arrange the exhibits in the most showy manner.

Unusual pains will be taken to trim and decorate the interior of the Hall, to embellish, and beautify it in order that the exhibits may appear to advantage and that there may be a fasciuating, elegant finish and splendor to the exhibition as a whole, that will impress its superiority upon the mind of the visitor, and compel an admiration of this prominent department of the fair.

Invitation.

Everybody is invited to furnish every available article for this department that can serve to make it attractive and interesting, and to attend and see how near our ideal of perfection has been reached.

Women's Handiwork.

The skill, industry and patience of woman produce many articles that are important factors, in the success of an Agricultural fair. By her knowledge of the beautiful, her skill in art, and her æsthetic taste she is able to construct many beautiful things that are always interesting and attractive. A department of the fair set apart for her productions was a wise thought, as it furnishes not only a means whereby woman can compete with woman in all the forms of her handicraft, but it enables the public to get a glimpse of the assembled products of her skill, and lets the world know more of the achievements, the power and prowess of woman.

The field of woman's labor is constantly widening, and there are now many avenues outside the home in which her services have become a great factor. Such an exhibition as this offers her a chance to display her powers of conception, her skill in contriving, originating and designing; her patience in cultivating and producing, and her deftness in completion and arrangement, as well as an opportunity to show the many fabrics, instruments and machines in which she is interested, designed to grace her person, ornament and beautify the home, and make its surroundings complete, and to lessen the labor she performs whenever employed. In all, it will be an exhibition of woman's products and the products in which woman is interested, representing in no small degree, her genius, skill and patience.

We wish to have this department grandly filled and invite a large contribution. Everybody is asked to attend and feast their eyes upon the infinity of tokens of woman's brains, grace and loveliness. Husbands, bring your wives and daughters and let them see what others of the fair sex are doing and can achieve, and wives bring your husbands and sons and teach them what they owe to their families to endure and provide.

"Hoss."

BY SARAH P. M'LEAN GREENE.

"No, my boys, they don't amount to no great,
From Hubert to Ross;
Take to teachin' and preachin' and such fool nonsense.
But my gal, Em, thar, that I lost,
She was all hoss, sir.
Nervous and steppy from head to foot
Hoss—cl'ar hoss.
"Her mother died when she was a two-weeks' babe.
That thar was a loss
To the gal. But she never cared for no such as gals do.
Nor mincin', nor prinking',
Nor flirtin', nor fibbin';
But only hoss—good, honest hoss;
Straight fast hoss.
"Boys curled up on the sofys reading'. My Em
Never gave a toss
For sech nonsense. Could throw on harness or saddle,
Quicker'n any man on the place.
'Ud drive anything anywhere;
Trusted 'em. Sorter shy of folkes, Em was
Hoss—cl'ar hoss.
"Says the woman folks: 'You must put her to school,' says they.
'Let her l'arn who's boss,
Or she won't be good for nothin.' So I took my gal
To a school twelve miles to the north;
And I sold her pet hoss
Thirty miles to the south—
Sold her hoss.
"Next mornin' I went out to the stable, and thar—
Sure's my name's Ross—
Thar stood my gal, all bedragged, twelve miles from the north;
And thar, thirty miles from the south,
With his halter rope broke,
And his nose on her neck,
Stood her hoss!
"Nothin' she couldn't tame. Eyes gray as a hawk,
Hair like floss.
Whipped my bull 'Storm' 'round the yard till he bawled,
For hornin' a ewe lamb. Whipped him till he bawled.
Standin' thar, calm, whip in hand,
Hoss, right through—
Fearless hoss.
"That winter—waal, a family near us took scarlet fever;
Couldn't get no nurse.
"'I'll go,' says my gal—all the neighbors hangin' back—
'I'll go.' She saved the little brats, and she took it—
And she died, my gal, Em.
Hoss, ye see, just the same.
Cl'ar through, hoss.
"Handsomest pale look ye ever see. Somehow my gal's face said to me:
'Dad, what's the loss!'
Just the same old way - thin nostril, for'ard look, lips curled.
No, my boys ain't much; but I had a gal once—
My gal, Em, that I lost,
She was hoss, without a flaw—
Peerless hoss!"

—New York Ledger.

The assurance we have of better times means an increased interest, an enlarged exhibit, and a multiplied attendance at our coming fair. Let the people all turn out. There are ample accommodations for all, and prices of everything are reasonable.

When you go to the fair, don't just go around where the races are and the crowd the thickest, and saunter about, and then go home at night, and say you did not see anything. Go to every part of the grounds. Look into every hall and stall and shed and pen, see every thing in sight, and don't take a glance at it merely but gaze upon it, familiarize your self with its looks and workings. That's the way to go to the fair, and know you have been there.

Fair bulletin

THE LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT.

PROMINENT BREEDERS AND HERDSMEN WITH THEIR FINEST DROVES, HERDS AND FLOCKS OF

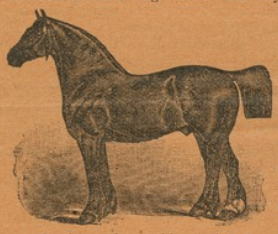
HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE

AND POULTRY, REPRESENTING THE FINEST AND BEST OF EVERY BREED AND CLASS

ONE of the distinct features of a Fair, and one of its agricultural characteristics, is the Live Stock Exhibit. Every person who owns or admires choice domestic animals will find the Fair a place of both personal and pecuniary interest.

Horses.

The exhibition of show horses usually draws a big crowd to the show ring. There one may see proud-stepping, high-spirited, arch-necked, powerful and ponderous steeds, with shaggy manes and heavy fetlocks, that seem



to make the earth tremble as they move along; the fleet-footed, lithe-limbed, well-trained equines with sleek, satin-like coats, prancing and dancing before the judges' eyes; the diminutive pigmean ponies, and the docile, domestic horse admired by everybody

"Man's faithful friends from morn till eve."

In the several rings draft horses, farm horses, coach horses, road horses, all-purpose horses, business horses, buggy horses, saddle horses, single drivers and matched teams, straight tails and bang tails—the best there is of every breed and class—will compete.

Cattle.

There may be seen the great, lubberly, lazy-looking, thick-necked bulls; the tame, subdued cows with immense udders, ruby Shorthorns, spotted Holsteins, white-faced Herefords, hornless Doddies, the meek and mild Jerseys and Alderneys, and every pure-bred variety of cattle, some with long horns, some with short horns, and some hornless, all nicely groomed and faultlessly handled for the prize.



"The stately bull, with broad, expansive chest,
That would have stood conspicuous among the folks
Of Og, that graced the landscapes on the slopes
Of Bashan. The timid cow, housewife's
Trusty friend, wondering looks, seems half
Alarmed so many stand to praise."

Sheep.

Sheep were probably the first animals domesticated by man. They were a domestic animal in Europe and Asia long before the dawn of history, and through all the ages



they have lost none of their interest or usefulness to mankind. They are a necessary part of every farm, and no fair would be complete without them. The show embraces fine wools, coarse wools and medium wools; timid and modest lambs and ewes; strong and fearless bucks, some with more horns than head, and some hornless, some with snowy, downy fleeces like "Mary's lamb," some ugly and wrinkly like the "Darby ram," some with white, clean, intelligent faces, and some with black faces. The shepherd, the admirer of sheep, and those interested in sheep husbandry, are all invited and expected at our Fair.

Swine.

You are commanded not to cast your pearls before swine, but this does not excuse you from attending our Fair and seeing the swine exhibit. The classification embraces all



breeds—white, black, red, sandy, and spotted; big and little—and no one can afford to miss the show.

Poultry.

Ever since the cock crow startled the ear of the repentant Peter, mankind has reverenced this domestic fowl, and an exhibit of poultry always interests all classes of people. We offer premiums upon a great number of varieties of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys, and expect an exhibit of unusual size and interest.



Accommodation.

There will be plenty of well-arranged and suitable stalls, sheds and pens, for use of exhibitors of live stock, and hay, straw and water within convenient reach. The managers desire that the people may have an opportunity of getting the most out of the live stock exhibit, and require that the stalls, sheds, and pens must be open at all times, so that visitors may not only have a chance to see the animals in the show ring, but an opportunity to pass about and have the pleasure of making close examination of the different animals, if they so desire. Exhibitors are required to keep their stalls and pens and the surroundings clean and unobjectionable, and the walks and aisles free from obstructions, so that visitors may move about easily.

Sale of Stock.

A feature of the fair, one which is worthy of great consideration, is the facility it offers for a sale of live stock. Many go to it as a market, expecting to buy in case they find something suitable. This feature is so well known by experienced breeders and stockmen that they are very apt to have their sale animals on the fair grounds ready to show to those who desire to be buyers. In this way there is a large gathering of buyers and sellers every year on the grounds, while the fair is in progress. Our fair offers unexampled opportunities for sale or purchase of live stock, and buyers as well as sellers are cordially invited to attend, and test the truth of this recommendation.

Those who desire catalogues giving premiums, and other particulars concerning the exhibition, should address the secretary, who will send one promptly, free of charge.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

FAIR, 1896.

No. 1—By AHRENS MERCANTILE CO.

One pair of our well known, all wool Hoosier blankets to the prettiest pair of twin babies under one year old, born and raised in Miami county. Premium to be awarded the last day of the fair by three judges to be appointed by the Superintendent of Department.

No. 2—By W. T. POTTS.

Best five pounds of butter. Cash $1.50. Butter to go to donor.

No. 3—By S. J. HURST & CO.

To oldest married couple residents of Miami county, in attendance at the fair; ages to be recorded. Not less than three entries, cash $5.00.

No. 4—By S. D. CONDON.

To the man and wife with the largest family in attendance at the fair on the same day, one set of the finest silver knives and forks. Value $6.00. Not less than three entries to compete.

No. 5—By GRIFFITH & HAYES, Implement Dealers.

For the best display of farm products by one person. Not less than three entries. One 12-inch steel beam plow, value $11.00

No. 6—By M. F. SWAIN, Implement Dealer.

For the best display of poultry by one person living in Miami county, one five-tooth cultivator.

No. 7—By JACOB KOEHLER.

Best pair of socks knit by girls under 12 years of age, $1.00.

No. 8—By JACOB KOEHLER.

Best and neatest patch on any garment by girl under 12 years of age, cash $1.00.

No. 9—By JACOB KOEHLER.

Best and neatest darning on hose or socks by a girl under 12 years of age, cash $1.00.

No. 10—By W. D. GREASON.

For the best bunch of alfalfa clover grown in Miami county, Miami Republican one year.

No. 11—By W. D. GREASON.

For the best bunch of tobacco grown in Miami county, The Miami Republican one year.

No. 12—By W. D. GREASON.

For the best display of grasses by a boy 12 years old or under, cash $1.00.

No. 13—By W. H. GATLIN, Druggist.

For the best apple pie baked by a girl under 16 years old, one fine toilet case. Value $3.00. There must be three to compete.

No. 14—By VOGLESONG & POTEET.

Best loaf of bread baked from our Gold Leaf Flour, 100 pounds of Gold Leaf Flour.

No. 15—By VOGLESONG & POTEET.

Second best loaf of bread baked from our Gold Leaf Flour, 50 pounds Gold Leaf Flour.

No. 16—By VOGLESONG & POTEET.

Best loaf of bread baked from our Silver Leaf Flour, 100 pounds Silver Leaf Flour.

No. 17—By VOGLESONG & POTEET.

Second best loaf of bread baked from Silver Leaf Flour, fifty pounds Silver Leaf Flour.

No. 18—By THE PAOLA VARIETY STORE CO., W. E. Stich, Manager.

For the handsomest baby under one year old, one baby cloak.

No. 19—By THE PAOLA VARIETY STORE, W. E. Stitch, Manager.

For the second handsomest baby under one year old, one baby crib blanket. In Nos. 18 and 19, babies must have been raised in Miami county, Kansas. In Nos. 18 and 19, premiums to be awarded Friday, October 2, at 12 M. Judges to be appointed by superintendent of department.

No. 20—By L. H. WELLS, Dealer in Pianos and Organs.

To the best player on organ who has bought the organ of him, one guitar, valued at $20.00.

No. 21—By L. H. WELLS.

To any one who will buy an organ or piano of him during the fair, one guitar or mandolin, valued at $10.00.

No. 22—By CHAS. MITCHLER, Dealer in Dry Goods.

One $5.00 dress pattern for the best fitting dress cut by Butterick pattern. There must be four to compete.

No. 23—By B. J. SHERIDAN, Editor Western Spirit.

Best five layer cocoanut cake made up and baked by a Miami county girl under thirteen years of age, cash $1.00 and the Spirit for one year.

No. 24—By B. J. SHERIDAN.

Second best five layer cocoanut cake (as above), cash $1.00.

No. 25—By THE LACLE DE HOTEL, CLEM SMALLEY, Prop.

Best $1 a day house in Kansas. Entertainment for guests of Association to the amount of $5.

No. 26—By N. H. TAYLOR & SON, Cash Grocers.

Best loaf of bread made and baked from our Washburn and Crosbey's Gold Medal Flour, 100 pounds of the above flour.

No. 27—By N. H. TAYLOR & SON.

For the best bushel of Yellow Jersey Sweet Potatoes, one fifty pound sack of Washburn and Crosby's Gold Medal Flour.

No. 28—By J. W. OBERHOLTZER, Photographer.

For best display of farm products of not less then three entries, one dozen cabinet photos.

MACHINERY DEPARTMENT.

ABUNDANT EXAMPLES OF ART, SCIENCE AND INVENTION

As Seen in the Mechanical

PRODUCTS OF THE WORKSHOP AND FACTORY, FARM IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS.

The usefulness of fairs as educators through which agriculturists can learn about the progress of invention as applied to their calling, is universally conceded. It is through them that the farmer comes in contact with the latest improvements, and the manufacturer keeps in touch with the people who furnish him a market for his products.

One of the primary purposes of holding a fair is to provide an opportunity for displaying the machinery, tools, implements and utensils by which husbandry can be enlarged and made easy and successful; such as improved plows, harrows, drills, planters, mowers, reapers, rakes, tedders, binders, stackers, threshers, grinders, horse powers, stationary and traction engines, windmills and other motors.

For the Dairy and Household.

Farmers and their friends are usually greatly interested in the display of dairy appliances, such as churns, coolers, creameries, and in the advanced processes by which more and better butter and cheese can be made from the same milk, and with less work and more profit. Then nothing excels in interest the exhibition of household utensils, such as washing machines, wringers, clothes-dryers, stoves and ranges, refrigerators, and other similar articles needed for modern household economy.

Vehicles.

Not only the farmer, but other people as well, are interested in the displays of harness, carts, sulkies, carriages, surreys, phaetons, coaches, landaus, sleighs and sleds, bicycles and tricycles, wagons, and other vehicles for the safe, rapid or convenient transportation of loads, by every mode, or for taking a pleasure or business trip of any kind—some possessing style, some beauty of finish, some durability, some cheapness, and some workmanship.

Summary.

This department embraces all the multitudinous machines, devices, appliances and inventions, upon which the farmer is dependent for reward and comfort in the cultivation of his fields, the planting and gathering of his crops, the rearing of his herds and flocks, in lightening the labor and augmenting the pleasure of the loved ones who make up his household, and which so astonish and impress one with the transcendent and welcome superiority of the age in which we live, over that of our fathers. Here one can readily see how it is that modern skill and inventive genius have accomplished the wonderful development of our country's resources, and made ours the foremost agricultural and manufacturing nation of the world.

"The massive wagon to the farm, with strength
And elegance combined. The carriages
Of varied form, like chariots of the sun,
Which might have graced a Roman Conqueror's
Triumph. The plows well fitted for the soil,
With mouldboard, share and bar of polished steel,
Show vast improvement on the days gone by."

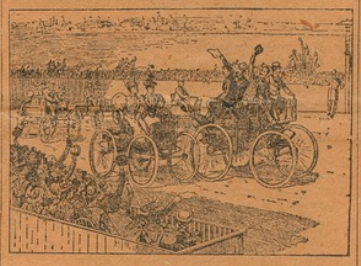
The Bicycle.

The bicycle has come to be an actual factor in the ways and means of travel, and is almost as common upon our streets as are horse vehicles. They being part of the system of locomotion used in the country, and one which is recommended by the speed with which the rider can safely travel, it is important that proper exhibitions of the different varities in use, be made at the fair. It is also proper that opportunities be given our patrons to witness contests between riders, at different ways of going and length of distance. To bring this about we expect to arrange and announce a series of "Bike" races at a later day, through the press. The program will be such that this feature will at once commend itself to the public, and invite and attract decided attention and interest from all classes.



The Motocycle.

Horseless vehicles are no longer a question of doubt, but a positive reality, and before the close of the present century will be in quite general use for purposes of business and pleasure. Those who have watched the progress and are familiar with the improvements in horseless vehicles or motocyles, concede this to be a fact. Horseless vehicles are at present attracting most marked attention both in Europe and America, not only by inventors but by people of progressive and advanced ideas, who can see in them a great future as an economical means of transportation. It is predicted that such vehicles will spring into popularity as rapidly and as pronounced as did the bicycle now so common in every city of the world. The United States government is already considering the feasibility of their use in the mail delivery service of cities, which would certainly secure great promptness in the delivery and yet preserve the most rigid economy. Horsebreeders may well ask themselves, how far this great invention will supersede the horse.



Horseless vehicles, or motocycles as they are technically called, are being manufactured at several places in the United States, and it is expected that their builders will be anxious to exhibit them to the public. We want the people to get the first view of them here. If possible they will be secured for our forthcoming fair, and races between them will be had upon the track where all can witness them in operation, and see how they are maneuvered, as well as how fast they can travel. Proper announcement of the event will be made in the press.

This is the age of rubber tires. Their use for carriages is increasing. The representative of a firm engaged in the manufacture of fine carriages said that they had been putting rubber tires on wheels for eight years—that they had put on more in the last two years than in the preceding six years, and that nearly all the fine carriages now ordered were ordered so equipped. They are placed on broughams and closed carriages for city use, but rarely on carriages for park use or for use on dirt roads, though such carriages are sometimes so equipped for invalids. The first cost of equipping a four-wheeled carriage with rubber tires is $100; renewals cost $60. The ordinary life of a rubber tire in this city is about one season.

The motocycle, like the bicycle, is equipped with ball bearings and rubber tires. When this vehicle comes into general use, the clatter of iron hoofs upon our pavements and hard streets, and the rumble and rattle of heavy wagons, will be more infrequent. The day is probably not far distant when the new wagon will come into general use for light transportation, in cities having paved streets. The rubber tire vehicles have come among us, like a conquering hero, and there now appears to be no impediment to stop their progress, and the consequent depressing influence upon the value and use of our noble animal, the horse.

How history would scorn, it is surely, clear,
The midnight ride of Paul Revere,
If that worthy man had ridden down
The stony streets of a sleeping town,
Scorching along on a twenty-four,
Shouting his warning at every door—
Wondering the while if his tires would last
Until his heroic ride was past.

Where would be Turpin without Black Bess?
Lost in the fog forgetfulness.
And Gilpin's ride we had ne'er enjoyed
Had that dashing blade a wheel employed
Fancy the figure Duval had made,
Clad in knickers of buff brocade,
Stopping a chaise on Hampstead mead,
Astride of a nickel-plated steed!

The muse historic well might weep
If Israel Putnam had made his leap,
Under the fire of redcoat hounds,
Astride of a racer of seventeen pounds.
Imagine the ride from Ghent to Aix
Performed on bikes of the latest makes;
Or a Sheridan twenty miles away,
Pumping his tires at break of day.

HOW TO COME TO THE FAIR.

Every person within reach of our fair should lay plans so as positively to be enabled to attend the forthcoming exhibition. The ways of travel are now so diverse and opportunities so plenty that no one need stay away. The bicycle, the tricycle, the motocycle, better known as the horseless vehicle, the cart, the carriage, the cab, the hack, the wagon, etc. etc., the street car, and the steam car, all furnish a safe, rapid, elegant and inexpensive means of reaching our place, and going to the grounds. The railways will offer liberal inducements in the way of low rates. Our invocation is:

Come from the hillsides, and come from the plain,
Come in your vehicles, or come on the train;
Come upon foot, a horse or a bicycle ride,
Bring families and sweethearts along by your side.
Come all as you can, and come right along,
The attendance help swell to a mighty big throng.
Come to the fair from miles and miles 'round
There's room for you all when you get on the ground,
Where so much will transpire, miss it, no never,
For they who are absent will rue it forever!

The difficulty of getting some new attraction for the fair, something different from that of last year, increases with every season, but we expect to solve the problem for this year in a satisfactory manner. The monotony of sameness in some departments, due to the similarity of the varieties of products exhibited, although the specimens are different, we hope to overcome by manipulations and new arrangements that will give everything an appearance of freshness, diffuseness, and strangeness. The expense of getting attractions will not stand in the way of our having them if they are meritorious. We aim to please the people, and though what we may expend for the comfort and pleasure of our patrons this year may not be directly returned, it will be an investment that we can count on for big profit in the future.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Choicest Specimens of Everything that Grows.

This department is usually the most agricultural of all the exhibits at a fair. It abounds in the pick of the products of the Meadows, Gardens, Orchards and Conservatories. It will be unusually attractive to all who are interested in the science of husbandry, or are admirers of the beautiful products which nature has provided for the taste and subsistence of mankind.

Cereals, Vegetables, etc.

The show will abound in choice grains, grasses, seeds, and other cereals, and a multitude of edible roots, vegetables, and plants, embracing specimens of all the important old and promising new varieties of every field and garden product, the bounty with which generous earth repays mankind for the tillage of the soil.

The Fruit Display.

The display in this line should be immense, and unusually fine. Nothing is more tempting, more inviting, or more interesting, than to see tables and shelves bending under a heavy weight of numberless varieties of rare, ripe, juicy, delicious, bewitching and palatable berries, fruits and orchard specimens of varied hue and size.

Choice Food and Dairy Products.

Along with the yield of tree and vine, and of the fruits of the soil, as they come to us direct from nature's hand, there will be a large exhibit showing how the raw materials appear when transformed by labor and skill into finished products calculated for the nurture and sustenance of life. This exhibit is a compound of farm, garden and household products and labor, and of culinary science, embracing butter cheese, bread, cakes, and other foods which to see will be to make the mouth water to taste them and the heart yearn to possess them. There will be all the varieties of prepared fruits, berries and vegetables—dried, preserved, canned, pickled and otherwise, such as jams, jellies, marmalades, butters, preserves, pickles, etc., etc.

Every way and process by which the decay of fruits and vegetables can be arrested and they be embalmed or saved and made more palatable, or suited to our tastes, will be illustrated.

The culinary art, now such an important part in domestic economy, with all its progress, can be studied and housewives will be made happy in the knowledge of new dishes and of new and more perfect modes of preparing old ones.

"The roots and fruits of earth
In order rang'd, man's "daily bread" of size
Enormous, fitted for display, of beauteous hue. The dairy's
Yellow store, in golden wreaths to catch the eye,
But more the palate please, awaits the Judge's
Scrutinizing skill. Who would not linger here
And taste the sweets of nature and her handmaid
Art? While woman's smile plays like a sunbeam
And enlivens all.

Summary of Attractions.

In this department the agriculturist and the horticulturist, and the admirer of the great, good, useful and beautiful specimens of field and garden yield, will find an infinite variety of the things he delights to see, the enormous in size, the most perfect in form, the most beautiful in color, the most palatable in flavor, the most prolific in bearing, the most profitable in use, affording abundaut examples for study, inspiration for experiment, scenes for delight, opportunities for instruction lessons for improvement and teachings to be remembered.

Ample premiums are offered, and all who can exhibit anything of interest in this department are invited to do so, and thus aid in making the exhibition fully representative, and a manifold and exemplary exposition of all the products of farm, garden and household industry.

Took Johnnie to the Show.

Poor little Johnnie longed to go
And see the show;
Like any simple trusting lad
Who viewed the walls in pictures clad,
Of men who lived on horses' backs,
Or climbed each others' head in stacks
Or driveled dressed in strieps and spots
Or tied themselves in double knots,
Or metamorphosed into wheels,
Or swung each other by the heels,
Or, placid, led unblemished lives
Amid a fusillade of knives,
Or punched the lion while he roared,
Or with their heads his mouth explored;
You would yourself have longed to go
And see the show!

Then Johnnie's father said, "Although
I loathe, abhor and hate the show,
I feel that little John should go,
The curious animals to see;
'Twould never do—so little grown—
For him to wander round alone;
My little boy shall go with me."
And Johnnie's mother—prudent dame—
And Johnnie's auntie—felt the same;
And Johnnie's Uncle Lemuel,
His second cousin, Samuel,
His older sister Mary,
And Susan Ann and Sarah,
His brother and his brother-in-law,
His father's cautious mother-in-law,
And others, went along with him,
To see that nought was wrong with him;
'Twas not a step to take you know,
Poor Johnnie to the show!

As any one might be afraid,
'Twas very hard, with all this aid,
For little John to see the show.
They hustled him, they jostled him,
They pulled him too and fro;
When one of them would chance to see
A knot of friends, then he or she
Would grasp the urchin by the hand,
So all the world would understand
That they had simply come you know
With Johnnie to the show.
And Johnnie's heart was breaking,
His lengthened arms were aching,
His pulse was wildly throbbing,
His little breath was sobbing,
When with a new and different ache
In every separate toe,
He lay at night—in his own charge—
A dreary, poor and lonely one,
And murmured, "I'm the only one
Of all the family, small or large,
That didn't see the show!"
—*Will Carleton in Every Where for May.*

Bicycle Superstitions.

(GRACE DUFFIE BOYLAN.)

These are the signs the stars unfold
To guide a rider gay and bold.
A yellow dog across the path
Is sure to bring bad luck and wrath.
A boy, some glass, a bit of stone;
A punctured tire will be your own.
To pass a hearse is omen true
The world has had enough of you.
To ride at night without a lamp
Is sign of dungeon deep and damp.
To "scorch" is emblem at the most
That you will get a nice brown roast.
To ride a tandem—it is said—
Is proof that you'll be quickly wed.
To see the moon o'er churchyard lone
Is sign you'd better be at home.
To see strange sights at twilight's edge
Is token you should take the pledge.
To make four centuries a month
Is proof, conclusive, you're a chump!
Which same has more of truth than rhyme
And I'll declare it every time.

Weather Signs.

Abundance of dew in the morning indicates fair day. Every day of the fair will be a fair day.

Fogs indicate settled weather; a fog in winter cold weather.

A morning rainbow is a sign of rain, an evening rainbow, fair weather. If any rainbow appears during fair week, it is expected to be in the evening.

Three white frosts in succession are sure to bring a rain. There will be no frosts fair week.

Twinkling of the stars indicates rain. Stars will shine brightly on the nights of fair week.

A red sunset is an indication of a fine day on the morrow.

A yellow or gray sunset indicates wet weather. A haze around the sun indicates rain. Red sunsets during fair week.

If the moon looks pale and dim, expect rain. A bright moon during fair week.

Swallows fly low when a rain is at hand. They fly high during the fair.

When oxen and sheep collect together as if they were seeking shelter, a storm may be expected. But the big collection of live stock at the fair will not influence any but fair weather.

Weather Probabilities for Fair Week.

The forecast of weather we want for fair week is as follows:

Monday—A pleasant day—at night just rain enough to cool the atmosphere. A good day to get exhibits ready for the fair.

Tuesday—Clear and cool, with possible light showers late in the evening. No dust or mud. Everybody rejoices over the prospects of good weather for the fair.

Wednesday—Cloudy but cool, with a shower at night just sufficient to lay the dust and sprinkle the track. Those who attend the fair on Wednesday have been well satisfied, and will return on Thursday.

Thursday—Just cool enough to make it comfortable, and warm enough to make it delightful and pleasant. The biggest crowd ever on the grounds. Everybody delighted and are coming again Friday.

Friday—A little warmer, with threatening clouds toward night. But the fair is over, and everyone who has attended is glad he did so, and has resolved to go again next year.

Saturday—Cloudy, probably followed by a general shower late in the evening. A splendid day to remove exhibits from the grounds and close up the fair.

While we are extravagant in the description and praise of our fair, yet we risk nothing in saying that everybody who visits it this year, will find what they see in reality far exceeding any conception of it formed from reading this paper.

The live stock feature of a fair is always a popular one. A long row of stalls filled with the choicest possessions of stockraisers, is an attraction that is always inviting and interesting, and a grand parade of premium animals is a scene that has no superior.

The fair we hold is devoted to the interests of the community in which you live, and no one can reasonably afford to ignore its claims for patronage. No matter how many other fairs and expositions one may attend, the home fair has the best and strongest claim upon him, and he should give it attendance also.

The time was when a fair was merely a pumpkin or a potato show, but that time has gone forever. To-day they embrace the intelligence, industry, wealth, fashion and financial prosperity of the age and there is scarcely a resemblance between them and the shows of thirty years ago. They have progressed, and will still progress and become more and more popular, as they deserve to, as the years come and go.

Fair bulletin

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
30199

SPEED PROGRAM.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

1. 2:35 Pace, purse..... .....$100
2. 3:00 Trot, purse..... 75
3. Farmers' Novelty Running Race, purse..... 10
   $2.50 to first horse at each quarter mile.
4. Running Race, purse..... 30
   Half-mile dash.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 1.

5. 3:00 Pace, purse.....$ 75
6. 2:27 Trot, purse..... 125
7. Novelty Running Race, purse..... 30
   One mile dash, $7.50 to each quarter.
8. Mule Novelty Running Race purse.... 10
   Half-mile dash, $5 to each quarter.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 2.

9. 2:25 Pace, purse..... .....$125
10. 2:40 Trot, purse..... 100
11. Running Race, purse..... 50
    Half-mile and repeat.
12. Trot or Pace, purse 40
    Foals of 94. Half-mile, 2 in 3.
13. Farmers' Trot or Pace, purse..... 10
    Half-mile dash, $4, $3, $2 and $1. Standing start, farmers to drive.

PROF. F. T. NASH'S FAMOUS RUNNING COMBINATION.

PROGRAM.

SEPT. 30. Skeleton Wagon Race. Riderless Horse Race. Roman Standing Race.

OCT. 1. Exquestriene Gymnasium Trapeze. Bloomer Race. Hurdle Race.

OCT. 2. Riderless Horse Race. Roman Standing Race. Skeleton Wagon Race.

Bicycle Races! Base Ball Tournament! Merry-Go-Round!

PROF. MONTZ BOZARTH'S GREAT CANNON ACT.

FIRED FROM A CANNON.

NOTE—Prof. Bozarth is the inventor and positively the only man who has ever performed this great act. The Monster Balloon is inflated, the cannon being eight feet long, is attached, and then loaded with powder, the Parachute is carefully folded and placed in the cannon and used as wadding of the charge, a fuse is then lighted, and while in mid-air the cannon is discharged. You see nothing but the cannon during the ascent, and next see the aeronaut and parachute flying through space with the swiftness of a rocket.

THIS GREAT ACT

Will be performed for the first time on the grounds of MIAMI COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION, during the FAIR AT

Paola, Oct. 1 and 2, 1896.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

FAIR 1896.

No. 29—By H. F. HOWELL, Grocer.

Best loaf of yeast bread baked from our World's Fair Flour. Fifty pounds World Fair Flour.

No. 30—By H. F. HOWELL.

Best loaf of yeast bread baked from our Acme Flour, fifty pounds of Acme Flour.

No. 31—By C. R. FREEMAN, Merchant Tailor.

For the best Plymouth Rock Cockerel, two thorough bred Plymouth Rock Pullets.

No. 32—By G. H. HALL, Druggist.

For the best free hand drawing of these articles of furniture, a table, a chair and a sofa, by any Miami county scholar under 13 years of age, one copy of Mrs. Alcott's Works, value $1.50.

No. 33—By G. H. HALL.

For the best letter, subject "What I saw at the fair last year;" letter to contain not less than one hundred words, by any Miami county scholar, 11 years of age, cash $1.00.

No. 34—By F. W. RAINEY, Dry Goods Merchant.

Grand fast race, fastest boy runner under 21 living in Miami county, distance 100 yards, one pair boots or shoes (3 to compete,) value $3.00.

GET MARRIED! GET MARRIED!!

To the couple getting married at Fair Thursday, Oct. 1, at 12 M., the following special premiums will be offered:

No. 35—By Judge J. M. MASON.

Marriage license and ceremony performed free.

No. 36—By KELLY & ALLEN.

One bedroom set to bride and groom, value $20.00.

No. 37—By O. F. McLAUGHLIN, Grocer and Queensware.

One parlor hanging lamp or a 56-piece tea set decorated porcelain now on exhibition at his mammoth store.

No. 38—By PIEKER & WISHROPP, Grocers and Queensware.

One chamber set for bride and groom.

No. 39—By Mrs. F. ALLEE, Milliner.

One hat for bride, value $5.00.

No. 40—By POTTER & HOPKINS, Milliners.

One pair white kid gloves for bride.

No. 41—By E. W. MITCHLER, Clothier and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

One hat for groom, value $3.00.

No. 42—By HENRY MAYER, Clothier and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

One pair shoes for groom.

No. 43—By I. N. BUCK, Photographer.

One dozen cabinet photos.

No. 44—By BRYAN & CLARKE, Real Estate & Insurance Loans.

For couple getting married, $1.00 worth of insurance in one of their Standard Companies for 3 years.

No. 45—By E. T. SWISHER, Transfer Express.

For the best pair of matched horses or mares for hack purposes to weigh not less than 1,100 lbs., must have style and action and owned in Miami county 60 days prior to fair, $5.00

BOYS' EQUESTRIAN.

No. 46—By JNO. F. MERRILL, Dealer in Lumber and Coal.

Best and most graceful boy horseback rider under 16 years of age, a beautiful important fair leather or white linen bridle.

No. 47—By S. B. COWELL, Dealer in all kinds of Saddles and Harness.

Second best and most graceful boy horseback rider under 16 years of age, one boy's riding whip.

No. 48—By THE ASSOCIATION.

Third best, cash $1.00

GIRLS' EQUESTRIAN.

No. 49—By S. B. COWELL.

Best and most graceful girl horseback rider under 16 years of age, a ladies' beautiful riding whip.

No. 50—By JNO. F. MERRILL

Second best, a fine gold mounted whale bone riding whip.

No. 51—By TAYLOR & CLADER, Cyclone Store.

Third best. One dress pattern

In Nos. 45, 46, 47, 48, 49 and 50, there must be three boys and three girls to compete.

LADIES' EQUESTRIAN.

OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, MARRIED OR SINGLE.

No. 52—By JNO. J. STOTT, Jeweler.

Best and most graceful lady horseback rider over 16 years of age, single or married, one beautiful three-piece tea set, $7.00.

No. 53—By THE BANK OF LOUISBURG, P. W. Goebel, Cashier.

Second best and most graceful lady horseback rider, cash $3.00.

No. 54—By THE ASSOCIATION.

Third best and most graceful lady horseback rider, cash $2.00.

In Nos. 52, 53 and 54, there must be 3 to compete.

LADIES' SINGLE DRIVING.

No. 55—By JOHN T. WILLIAMSON, Liveryman.

Best single driver and turn out driver by lady, cash $5.00.

No. 56—By D. O. SELLERS, Marble Dealer.

Second best, $3 00.

No. 57—By THE ASSOCIATION.

Third best, $2.00.

In Nos. 55, 56 and 57, there must be 3 to compete.

LADIES' DOUBLE DRIVING.

No. 58—By THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK OF PAOLA, KAS.

Best lady driver of double team, cash $5.00.

No. 59—By GILMORE & GILMORE, Liverymen.

Second best lady driver of double team, cash $2.50.

No. 60—By THE ASSOCIATION.

Third best lady driver of double team, cash $2.00

In Nos, 58, 59 and 60, there must be 3 to compete.

No. 61—By JESSE JACOBS, Liveryman.

For the best 15 bushels of corn not included in four loads of fair corn premiums. Cash $5.00.

No. 62—By THE FARMERS' & CITIZENS' BANK OF PAOLA, KAS., Arthur Williams, Cashier.

For the best 10 bushels of corn, not included in the four loads premium by the fair. Cash $5.00.

The said load of corn to be sold and the proceeds to be applied to the payments of special Nos. 63 to 64.

No. 63—By THE FARMERS' & CITIZENS' BANK OF PAOLA, KAS.

Best and fastest girl runner under 9 years of age (distance 50 yards). Three-fifths of sale of corn in No. 62.

No. 64—By THE FARMERS' & CITIZENS' BANK.

Second best girl runner under 9 years. Two-fifths sale of corn in No. 62.

Nos. 63 and 64 there must be five to compete.

No. 65—By THE ASSOCIATION.

Best and fastest boy runner under 16 years of age (distance 100 yards. Cash $2.00.

No. 66—By THE ASSOCIATION.

Second best and fastest boy runner under 16 years of age. Cash $1.50.

In Nos. 65 and 66, (distance 100 yards). There must be 10 to compete.

No. 67—By UNRUH & SCHEER, Dealers in Boots and Shoes

Best and fastest boy bicycle rider under 16 years of age. One pair of our celebrated ball bearing bicycle shoes. Value $3.00.

No. 68—By THE ASSOCIATION.

Second best and fastest boy bicycle rider under 16 years of age. One bicycle riding cap.

In Nos 67 and 68 there must be 5 to compete and distance 1 mile dash.

No. 69—By THE ASSOCIATION.

Best and fastest girl bicycle rider under 16 years of age. One bicycle lamp.

No. 70—By CHAS. W. MITCHLER, Dry Goods Merchant.

Second best and fastest girl bicycle rider under 16 years of age. One pair of ladies' shoes.

No. 71—By POTTER & HOPKINS, Milliners.

Third best and fastest girl bicycle rider under 16 years of age. One bycicle riding cap.

No. 72—By S. D. CONDON, Dealer in Hardware.

For the best ½ bushel timothy seed. Cash $1.00.

No. 73—By S. D. CONDON.

For the best ½ bushel clover seed. Cash $1.00

No. 74—By D. O. SELLERS, Marble Dealer.

Best select recitation by girl or boy under 16 years of age. Cash $3.00.

No. 75—By THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK.

Second best recitation by girl or boy under 16 years of age. Cash $2.00.

No. 76—By W. W. CURDY, Dealer in Dry Goods.

Third best select recitation by girl or boy under 16 years of age. Shirt waist, if a girl, value, $1.00. White shirt, if a boy, value $1.00.

No. 77—SPECIAL PREMIUMS FOR ALL WINNERS IN ALL SHEEP CLASSES.

By WILLIAM. COOPER AND NEPHEWS, of Galveston, Texas.

Free by mail a valuable complete and practical lecture on the "Diseases of Sheep and their Treatment." Every winner gets one without exception. This work has been examined by high authorities who state that it will be of great service to the sheep owner.

No. 78—By TEN WIDOWERS.

For the handsomest widow lady between the ages of 25 and 50, cash $15.00.

No. 79—By TEN BACHELORS.

For the handsomest unmarried lady between the ages of 25 and 40, cash, $15.00.

No. 80—By H. C. GANO, Meat Market.

For best half bushel of Wine Sap Apples. Cash, $1.

Kansas Memory
KANSAS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Fair bulletin

EXCURSION RATES...



THE RAILWAY LINES

Will give the usual Excursion Rates for passengers, and thus aid the managers in getting out a big crowd and making the Fair a success.

LOW RATES OF FARE

Will make it possible for those whose homes are in neighboring or remote towns, to visit the Fair and see the magnitude of the glory, progress and supremacy of the age in which we live, as easily, quickly, pleasantly and cheaply as those who reside at or near the grounds.

THE HOME FAIR THIS YEAR

Will bear the same relation to the community in which it is held, as the World's Fair did to the country at large. Like the patriot's boast, "where'er we roam his first best country is at home," every heart and eye and tongue should ring with enthusiasm the praises of the Fair of 1896.

Those who miss the Fair this year themselves will ne'er forgive,
And their regrets with years will grow the stronger,
They'll repent of their folly as long as they live,
And no one can tell how many years longer.

NO DEPARTMENT

Of the Fair has been prescribed and no rule is exclusive, but on the contrary our ideal is

A FAIR, ILLIMITABLE AND ALL-INCLUDING.

In every department of the exhibition we aim to have

New Departures Attempted,
New Features Predominate,
New Ideas Prevail.

The Officers and Managers are wide awake to the responsibilities which surround them and the possibilities of such an occasion, and are diligently preparing for an exhibition that will stand

Unchallenged in the Height of its Aims,
The Magnitude of its Scope, and
The Completeness of its Success.

YOU ARE INVITED to attend the Fair daily. Join the galaxy of smiling faces that are partaking of the cheerful influences that will abound, see the scientific aids toward the amelioration of the condition of mankind, rest from your labors and cares, strengthen and expand your knowledge, partake of the hospitality of members of the society, encourage their arduous and illy paid efforts, congratulate them and

ELEVATE AGRICULTURE,

The basis of nearly all Mechanical, Industrial and Commercial Prosperity.

Popular Prices of Admission.

J. F. DONAHOE, Pres. G. P. LEAVITT, Secy.

MUSIC HATH ITS CHARMS.



There's sure no passion in the human soul
But finds its food in music.

Nothing so absorbs the attention, so beguiles the hours and so enlivens an occasion of this kind, to those who admire music, as the strains of melody produced by

A GOOD BRASS BAND.

The Society will take extra pains to provide a suitable musical program, one that will fascinate by its extent, and general gaiety and loveliness. Our visitors can thus divide their time between listening to sweet strains of soul inspiring music, and viewing the interesting features of education and amusement that will abound.

There is a charm, a power that sways the breast;
Bids every passion revel or be still;
Inspires with rage, or all our cares dissolves;
Can sooth distraction, and almost despair;
That power is music.

The entertainment will not be confined to musical performances, but there will be an exhibit of the instruments of music, and the wares, productions and inventions of musical tradesmen.

THE PREMIUM LIST

Has been carefully and thoroughly reviewed, revised, corrected and amended, and is now finished, complete and exhaustive.

The wants of Exhibitors have been carefully studied, and concessions made wherever the exhibition could be prospectively strengthened, and as

Enlarged Liberality is Displayed

In the prizes offered, with a view to the expansion of the number and quality of the exhibits, we are assured of

A MAMMOTH, MATCHLESS EXHIBITION

Of all the variety and multiplicity of our country's choice Agricultural, Mechanical, Industrial, Material and Artistic Products.

Every department of Husbandry, Industry, Art, Commerce and Education is embraced, and to witness the competitive efforts will strengthen, diversify and extend knowledge, stimulate improvements, and redound greatly to the improvement of all. It is expected that the exhibits will show

AN UNUSUALLY HIGH ORDER OF MERIT

And that the earnest, spirited strife, contention and rivalry among ardent contestants for prizes will be greatly augmented and animated over that we have had at any former fair.

SEND TO SECRETARY FOR A COPY OF THE LIST.

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