

and grand stand. One would almost think he was at Toronto show when he was witnessing such splendid attractions in front of the grand stand. Surely they are appreciated by the grand stand not being able to hold more than one half of those who had bought tickets for the privilege, showing to the directors that their good efforts are approved. As the old song says. "That all of the rich as well as the poor, love pleasure, and relaxation," for they all seemed on pleasure bent.

There is one more thing, I should like say a few words about to anyone who purposes visiting Manitoba, and that is that he should not miss going down to Deer Lodge Hotel the home of the president of the Poultry Association, for there they will find a great caterer in the host and a great cook in the hostess, for there you can get what we don't often get in Windsor: one of those fine flavored sirloin steaks. As you approach Deer Lodge, an Ontario man, or even an Englishman would think he was back in Old England. On the right hand side of the road is the Hotel which is built about 300 feet from the road and about 300 feet in width, there lies the kitchen garden and say about one fourth of that is lawn with beautiful large shade trees, the balance is all in flowers and vegetables tastefully arranged. Round every bed of vegetables is a wide border of the choicest of hardy flowers, just as if trying to make the vegetables jump for joy in their pleasant surroundings, and at that time of the year such fine vegetables we could not find in Windsor, nor I guess in Ontario. On the left side of the road you can see corn and potatoes showing such remarkable strength, vine and stock, that the crop is sure to be a heavy one. Mr. Chadwick said he had raised close upon 800 bushels of potatoes to the acre, and same in onions, and I am sure it would be of incalculable benefit if every emigrant to Manitoba could be shown Deer Lodge garden before he commenced to make a home in Manitoba for he would go away from there knowing what could be done in that great country of the richest of soils, and knowing in a few years, by perseverance and thrift, he can attain a place like unto Deer Lodge and instead of the great craze for wheat growing give some attention to the home and make pleasant surroundings, for that is when people are contented and happy, doing fairly well with a nice home and pleasant surrounding. Here I am taking up too much of your space, but no one who reads of Deer Lodge and sees it will think I did more than just mention it, one must see it to appreciate.

## PAPERS READ AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEBRASKA STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

**M**R. Albert Lemen kindly sent us a copy of the annual report of the Show Association, a large and carefully compiled volume from which we select the following:

### POULTRY SHOWS AS EDUCATORS.

*By I. L. Lyman.*

All great fairs and exhibitions are object lessons to the visiting public. The public are there not to be amused but to be instructed as well, and instruction is the essence of education. An object lesson educates the beholder because it manifests itself directly to the eye and through that stamps itself impressively upon the understanding. Having arrested and satisfied the eye and conveyed its meaning to the intelligence within, the object arouses interest, interest implies investigation, investigation joins research and taking counsel of experience they reach conclusions. The result is knowledge, skill, enlightenment and power.

The past year witnessed the assembling of a vast multiplex collection of diverse object lessons, the like of whose beauty and grandeur has never been approached within the realm of fable, and may not within the limit of reality. The whole vast scheme of its arrangement of landscape, its magnificence of equipment, its beauty of design, its massive architecture, its lavish accumulation of force and expenditure of power, its wonderful mechanism, and its wealth of instruction in all its departments of science, philosophy and art, constituted the World's Columbian Exposition an absorbing object lesson on the achievements possible to the unchained genius, and unmastered will, and indomitable ambition, the matchless prodigality and unflinching faith that inspired the acts of those who designed and executed that marvel of human energy and national fulfillment. Among the millions who passed the gates of the great exposition were doubtless many attracted by idle curiosity at first, but of them all we confidently believe that few came away without bringing impressions of the enchanting scene that will exert an elevating influence over their future, and find expression on many an American homestead where houses are to be built and furnished, landscapes laid out and embellished, farms to be supplied with first class implements and stock; stores where the finest and richest of earth's commercial treasures are to be bartered; mills where machines of almost human capacity are to be employed; railways where the most practical labor and life saving de-