

tle; Burns, sheep, and Walden, swine.

The awarding of the ribbons to the Grand Champion Steer of America was witnessed with great interest by the entire delegation. It is in the competition for this greatest of all prizes, that the enthusiasm of the people becomes more acute at every step, until the vast audience in the capacious arena stand spell-bound awaiting the final decision of the judges, announcing the Grand Champion Steer of the Western Hemisphere.

Nebraska Agricultural College proudly carried away the great honor this year in their famous two-year-old blue-gray steer—Challenger. It was not difficult to distinguish the owners of Challenger. When the ribbons were finally tied then from Nebraska's corner of the building came enthusiastic outbursts of college songs and yells, which could be heard after everything else was fairly quiet. The following day the famous animal was sold to Chicago packers for twenty-six cents per pound, thus realizing over \$1000 for his owners, either in cash prizes or on the block.

As considered by many, the feature of the show was the fact that the practical men had long been ridiculing the agriculture taught in colleges and universities, but now were awakened to the full realization of the matter. At the close of the show, it was said the breeders attempted to prevent the agricultural colleges from appearing against them in open competition in the future. The scientific methods employed had had their effect, as is shown by the prizes won: Champion short horn steer, Iowa; champion grade, Nebraska; champ-