

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

See our west window for EXTRA value in laundered Percale Shirts; some have two collars and a pair of cuffs some have collars attached. You may pay 25 cents and take your pick for two days.

HERMAN & HESS

406 E. Douglas Ave.

Columbian Society. This evening, at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert, No. 419 East Third street, the Baptist young people are preparing to welcome a large number of people. The lawn will be nicely decorated, refreshments served, and good music furnished all evening by the Italian orchestra.

TODAY'S SPECIAL NOTICES:

GREAT HARNISS SALE. Sign of the big golden collar, corner of Topeka and Douglas avenue, 25 per cent reduction on all harness for fifteen days, beginning June 1st, to reduce stock. A lot of fancy woad carriage mats at cost.

REAL ESTATE. (Furnished by Applegate & Mallory, Auctioneers.)

The records in the register of deeds office show the following buyers: S. C. Larimer w. d. lot 13 Martinson ave Lawrence 4th add. \$275 N. M. Tipton lot 136 Main st. city w. d. 1559 C. B. Wittes w. d. lot 314 1/2 North 2nd 175 Main Robertson sub 328 308 Main Hyde & Ferris add. \$60 L. A. Kistner w. d. lot 392 3/4 Market Hyde & Ferris add. \$300

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"I suppose blue umbrellas are all the go now." "I guess so, I wasn't able to keep mine but three days after I bought it." "After that?" "Oh, they aren't 't'ed that the honeymoon should last a month?" "Kee-ee!" "Not so very odd; bills are sent out on the first, you know." "Vogue."

His BASE. "He will never be great." "Why, his hair is as long and thick as can be, and he is impolite to the last degree." "But you can read his writing." "Truth."

CRUELTY THROUWOWER (reproachfully). "Why, Angelina—Miss Goldsnuh—I never had—er—the slightest idea." "Miss Goldsnuh—Yes, that's what everybody says." "Troy Press."

MADGE. "What kind of a bathing suit will you wear at the Narragansett this season?" "Miss Prim—I shall wear a suit of the 1830 period." "Madge—Really, and you've kept it all these years?"

HE. "I am in great trouble. I kissed a girl the other night and now she won't speak to me." She—"Did you kiss her more than once?" He—"Oh, no!" She—"No wonder she is mad." "N. Y. Herald."

The Madstone Myth. "Here's something that will interest you," said a physician, as he placed a lump of slaty-looking stone in the hands of a scribe. "A patient of mine gave me that this morning with as grand an air as if she were giving me a silver dinner service. No doubt she thought it had great value. It's a madstone. You've read accounts of them. Put them on a dog bite and they will suck it and give off green froth, and all that sort of rubbish. There's no such thing as a madstone in the world. Touch the stone to your tongue. Notice anything? Sticks, doesn't it? That is because it is indurated. It has gone through a slight chemical change and has lost a part of the water that was in its original composition, so that it readily absorbs the moisture. It will stick to a wet or a bit of anything else that is cut, and that is all there is to it. But it's a harmless sort of superstition, and if it makes any poor devil comfortable, for goodness' sake let him believe in it."

He Had Evidence. The man had been to see a prestidigitator, and when he came home he was telling his wife about it. "One of his acts," he said, "was to cut a woman's head off right on the stage in front of all of us."

"How do you know it was a woman?" "Didn't I see her?" "It might have been a man or a boy dressed like a woman."

"No, it wasn't either, I tell you. It was a woman. Didn't I say it kept on talking after its head was cut off?" "Detroit Free Press."

"Listen, Robbie, this rich cake is very unhealthy, and I—"

"Well, s'pose we put it out of its misery, mamma." "Enter Ocean."

"TO THE WORLD'S FAIR." Without Change of Cars. The Great Rock Island Hotel train leaving Wichita at 9 a. m. transmits vestibule reclining chair cars to Chicago without change of cars arriving in Chicago the following morning. Every car is equipped with the celebrated Hunsco light system whereby passengers can read with the utmost ease and convenience from all lamps. Cars are heated by steam from the engine thus affording an even temperature throughout the car as well as avoiding the dangers experienced in the old car stove system. If you contemplate going east or west, try the Missouri Pacific Railway. St. Louis fact express leaves Wichita daily at 12:35 p. m. arrives in St. Louis at 7:15 next morning. Denver express leaves Wichita at 5:30 p. m. daily.

President The Arkansas City bank, secretary and treasurer The National bond and Debenture Co.; president The Title and Abstract company, Arkansas City, Kan.

Missouri Pacific Ry. E. H. BECKLEY, P. & T. A. 414 ft.

The Missouri Pacific Railway company has placed in its most recent and most elegant reclining chair cars that are equipped in the equipment of any line west of the Mississippi river. These cars now run daily between Wichita and St. Louis and Wichita and Denver. They are made of beauty and comfort. The chairs are spacious—easily adjusted and comfortable and of the very latest design. Every car is equipped with the celebrated Hunsco light system whereby passengers can read with the utmost ease and convenience from all lamps. Cars are heated by steam from the engine thus affording an even temperature throughout the car as well as avoiding the dangers experienced in the old car stove system. If you contemplate going east or west, try the Missouri Pacific Railway. St. Louis fact express leaves Wichita daily at 12:35 p. m. arrives in St. Louis at 7:15 next morning. Denver express leaves Wichita at 5:30 p. m. daily.

KANSAS TO THE FRONT. Wichita fact and Improved Train Service to Kansas City, Mo., Leola, Chicago and the World's Fair.

Commerce Sunday, May 16th, the Missouri Pacific railway placed in operation in addition to its present service, an excellent through train between points in Southern Kansas and Kansas City. The new train, No. 42, leaves Anthony daily at 9:30 a. m., Wichita, 9:30 a. m., Leola, 10 a. m., Yates Centre, 12:30 p. m., arriving at Kansas City at 5:45 p. m. making direct connections with fast Missouri Pacific trains to St. Louis, and with all lines to Chicago.

This is probably the most satisfactory and convenient schedule ever placed into effect between points in Southern Kansas and the north and east, and places the State of Kansas on an equal footing with other states in the matter of fast trains to the World's Fair city. All elegant equipment is used in the make-up of this special, and everything is looked after that will add to the comfort of the passengers. For further information in regard to rates, routes, maps, time tables, etc., address the General Passenger Agent, Wichita, or the General Passenger Agent, Leola, Mo., or the General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

E. H. BECKLEY, P. & T. A. Wichita, Kan. Telephone 211, 114 North 23rd street. 4124 ft.

STATE BUILDINGS.

Nearly Two Score of the Beautiful Structures

TO BE SEEN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Every State and Territory in the Union Represented in One Way or the Other—Not One Unworthy Structure in the Whole Collection—Amount of Money Spent in Their Construction.

World's Fair, June 1. —[Special.]—Foreigners who come here are much impressed when they walk through the avenue of states in their way to the exposition grounds. They see a number of beautiful buildings, each representing a state of the Union, and each in its own way and cost, and often in its own style, indicating that there is a people behind it. The foreigner, who of course knew but little as to the magnitude of the American union, is amazed to find it composed of so many states; he is surprised at the display of resources and energy. As for the American, it is impossible for him to walk down the avenue of states without a feeling of pride in his country that amounts almost to exaltation. Chicago did magnificently in building this fair, and the states are worthily represented.

Every state and territory in the Union is represented here in one way or another. Not all have buildings of their own, but in every one money was appropriated by the legislature or raised by private subscription for the purpose of making representation here. In all more than six millions of dollars was thus raised. Following is the latest compilation of sums spent here by the various states and territories, Alaska and the District of Columbia being represented by the Federal government:

Table listing states and territories with their respective expenditures for the World's Fair. Includes Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

STATE BUILDINGS LOOKING NORTH. Good taste that foreigners come here again and are lost in admiration of the effect produced by the use of such simple materials.

Facing the sea, appropriately, are clustered the six New England states, with New Jersey in one corner. The buildings are models of beauty and comfort. New Hampshire calls herself "The Switzerland of America," on account of her scenery and her industries. The New Englanders are already coming to the fair in large numbers, and the registers in these club houses of the states show page upon page of arrivals each day.

We have now turned into one of the finest thoroughfares of the exposition. It is the avenue which runs west from the lake with some of the foreign buildings independent of the main line, and this group of New England buildings on the near right, Massachusetts occupies the corner, and farther along stand New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri. The Massachusetts building fascinates the eye of the beholder. It is made of Massachusetts material throughout, and modeled after the old Hancock house which stood for so many years a familiar landmark on Beacon street, Boston. To come upon this pure old colonial structure, so far from Massachusetts, is a most interesting thing. It is made of Massachusetts material throughout, and modeled after the old Hancock house which stood for so many years a familiar landmark on Beacon street, Boston. To come upon this pure old colonial structure, so far from Massachusetts, is a most interesting thing. It is made of Massachusetts material throughout, and modeled after the old Hancock house which stood for so many years a familiar landmark on Beacon street, Boston. To come upon this pure old colonial structure, so far from Massachusetts, is a most interesting thing.

The most popular of all the state buildings is that of Pennsylvania. No wonder. The Keystone state shows here a model of independence and the independence of the nation within it she has placed the bell which proclaimed liberty to the land and all the inhabitants thereof. No visit to the World's fair is complete without a view of Liberty bell, of independence hall, of the chair in which Thomas Jefferson wrote the declaration of independence, the table on which the declaration was signed and the inkstand used on that momentous occasion. There are many other historical relics in the building. In addition to all this the parlors and the piazzas of Independence hall provide a scene of comfort and hospitality that I have not seen equalled anywhere else in the exposition. It is a spot to which one is attracted by patriotic curiosity, and which he is reluctant to leave. WALTER WELLMAN.

Famous Bell from Kaskaskia. That famous old church bell from Kaskaskia, the first that ever pealed forth "glad tidings of great joy," was brought with great profit, for it is one of the most attractive exhibits in the grounds. Colorado, Washington and first Dakota filled out this block. The first name has a fine display of resources and products in a little gem of a building. South Dakota has a characteristic structure, in front of which stands a steer and a rough wagon, typical of the conveyance which carried to the state a few years ago many who are now here to be proud of their new home and to spend their money seeing the glories of the world's fair. Kansas has a most admirable building. It is constructed with foundations of logs and such logs they are—old and heavy frame superstructure. Within is a marvelous display of minerals, woods, cereals and fruits. There is the largest block of coal ever mined, weighing 50,000 pounds. A center of interest is the beautiful model of a Washington farm, where the grains and crosses grow and are being harvested before your eyes.

Next comes a group of handsome buildings, those of Nebraska, North Dakota, Kansas and Texas, on the one side the avenue, with Minnesota, Arkansas and Kentucky on the other. As this part of the grounds, the states press so thickly forward and with such show of riches and public spirit it is no wonder the foreign visitors go away with new and interesting impressions of the vastness of America and the greatness of her people. Every one of these buildings leads a credit to its state, and worthy material impression.

Another groundman's visit. Here

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. ABSOLUTELY PURE

SANDWICH ISLAND WOMEN.

Something About Their Costumes, Customs and Mode of Life. The ladies attire themselves in the boldest. The warm tropical climate makes loose, flowing gowns a necessity. The young girls wear wreaths of wild flowers around their brows and decorate their bodies with chaplets of green leaves. They do not use gold jewelry, but ornament their toilet with the floral beauty of the tropics. They are fond of outdoor life and live most of the time in the groves. They sleep in hammocks under the trees, and have their dances and feasts in the groves of the forests.

They have little huts in which they dwell during storms, but are rarely found in their cottages except in rainy weather. They build grass-thatched houses and cover their roofs with rushes and have wide porches in front of their doors to keep off the heat of the sun. They like to be near the sea, so they can bathe in the waters of the ocean. They become expert surf riders and can scale the breakers in the wildest storms.

Like seagulls they ride the tossing rollers and smile at the ocean's maddest winds. In their little boats they sail over the blue bosom of the Pacific and cruise many miles away from their island shores. Their little crafts cross the channels from island to island and visit all the ports in the archipelago. They are not afraid of the ocean's saltwaters, but are at home on its watery wastes and find delight in its expanse of blue.

Canaries in Germany. For more than a century the breeding of canaries has been a thriving industry in parts of Germany. In 1850 the German dealers began to ship the birds to New York, and then to South America and Australia. The profits are small, but the industry is a godsend to the poor, who make the small wooden cages. It is estimated that about two hundred and fifty thousand canary birds are raised every year in Germany. The most important market is the United States, which takes about one hundred thousand birds per annum. When the birds are shipped to this country they are always accompanied by an attendant. On the return voyage these attendants take American birds and animals to Europe.

SOME ANIMALS PLAY TRICKS. A Sense of the Ridiculous Manifested by Birds and Beasts.

Among the incidents of jokes played by animals upon one another cited by a writer on the animal sense of humor, in the London Spectator, is that of a jackdaw which, whenever it found its setter-dog companions asleep, would steal to them and pull at the fluffy tassels of hair between their toes—where the animal was more sensitive than in other hairy parts of its body—unpleasantly waking them up. At a certain house a tame magpie was kept in the stableyard with two kestrels. The kestrels were in the habit of sitting on the sills of the stable doors. At one time the magpie approached a kestrel from behind, seized its long tail in its beak, jerked it violently and pushed it over into the pail; but the kestrel afterward caught the magpie and punished it well. A cat expressed its dislike of a peacock by jumping through its spread-out tail when the bird was displaying its beauty and exhibiting its own vanity, to the great discomfiture of the fowl. The writer's dog, which was accustomed to hunting rabbits, showed its displeasure when its master shot a bell-flinch by jumping into the bushes, finding a rabbit and bringing it to him. Another dog, which knew tame ducks and that they were not hunted, but had no acquaintance with the wild ones, was much disgusted when his master shot a teal, believing he had made a mistake, and would have nothing to do with the game. "He behaved in exactly the same way when we shot a black rabbit; nothing would persuade him that it was not a cat, and he would do no serious work for the rest of the day." The writer tells also of dogs that thought it beneath their dignity to chase rats, except when their masters were engaged in the sport, and he speaks of the obvious dislike of dogs to be laughed at.

An Old California Law. It used to be the law in California that just before the peace had no jurisdiction in cases involving more than two hundred dollars. Once, says an old Californian, A. said B. before a squire in the Coast range for four hundred dollars. B. posted up to the next town and consulted a "limb of the law." "Well go down and throw him out of court on 'no jurisdiction,'" said S. The day for trial came, and B. and his attorney were on hand. Just to see how far he would go, S. let him enter judgment against him, and then called his attention to the fact of "no jurisdiction." "Ah, yes," said his honor, "Mr. S., the court has thought of that, and discovered a remedy. The court enters judgment against your client for four hundred dollars, and issues two executions for two hundred dollars each," and he did it.

The Silver Birch. Beside the grayed gateway grows. With silver boughs a slender tree. That, waving at the east wind's bow, Hence has, and seems to be from some remote spot, the name of tree.

With white face through these iron bars. In my net upon my last good by. Where, by my mother's side, I wait. The narrow bed where I must lie. Add to my grief the grave will spread. And cover me from foot to head.

Don't bark and still, but whenever fear. And close to what the hell most dear. I shall whisper up my mother's side. "I love you, mother, I love you."

Her words upon my mother's side. —Satan's Doublet in Harper's Bazar.

Paracetamol Item. Two gentlemen who were very much addicted to fishing were angling in the Hudson, when one of them fell in the water and was only rescued with great difficulty. Upon the almost drowned man being brought to the east question his friend asked: "I say, did you see any fish while you were down there?" "Texas Slings."

DR. B. Y. BOYD.

Guarantees to Cure the Following Diseases:

Dr. B. Y. Boyd, M.D., Guarantees to Cure the Following Diseases: Diseases of Men, Debility, Lost Energy, Seminal Weakness, Stricture, Catarrh, Bladder, Nephritis, Piles, and all private and chronic diseases. Send for Question Book No. 10 and 11. All complaints similar to those mentioned in the above list, are treated by Dr. B. Y. Boyd, M.D., 155 North Main Street, Wichita, Kansas. All Chronic Diseases successfully treated. Send for Question Book No. 10 and 11. All Chronic Diseases successfully treated. Send for Question Book No. 10 and 11. All Chronic Diseases successfully treated. Send for Question Book No. 10 and 11.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK. The greatest lot of \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10 men's suits in the city. 300 pair men's all wool Pants worth \$4 and \$5 at \$2.48. Golden Eagle, ONE PRICE CLOTHERS, HAT-TERS, FURNISHERS AND SHOEMEN. 226-228 East Douglas Ave.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE



DR. B. Y. BOYD.

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