

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

No Part

Of the person undergoes such severe use as the feet. On their complex and delicate bony structure, they must bear up the whole body. Their clothing should be carefully attended to. It should be adjusted to the changing weather of the seasons. Warmth and dryness are the first essentials—then particular as to fit and construction. Warmth is derived from hosiery—dryness is maintained by shoes. We can furnish both. You could scarcely make a more reasonable Xmas present than a dozen pairs of neatly cartooned half hose, or a pair of the celebrated "Hess" Shoes.

We'll guarantee the shoes—and the prices fit the times.

Herman & Hess

406 E. Douglas.

FOR OLIVET CHURCH
COLUMBIAN MANDOLIN CLUB
Wednesday Evening, December 30.
ADMITTANCE FEE, 25 CTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND
Special Christmas Engagement.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 25th.
WITH MATINEE.

Lincoln J. Carter's special scenery
Eight of the Fast Mail
Grand Scenic Production
Practical Working Engine and 14 Freight Cars
The Dago Dive
Realistic River Scene and
Steamboat Explosion and
Other Great Realisms.
Regular prices; seats now on sale.
Matinee 50c, 35c, 25c.

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

The records in the register of deeds office show the following buyers:

- W M Sutton lots 9 11 Waddells subdiv, w. d. 100 00
- C L Davidson subdiv lots 5 11 Harry Rock Island add. 607
- S A Wood w d lots 139 140 Mosley ave Lincoln & Kay add. 263
- W Noel w d lots 33 35 Seneca at Lawrence 2nd add. 500
- State National Bank w d w of 47 w of 29 29 Washington 1300
- E I Richards q d lot 30 Washington ave Hydes add. 73
- G S Miller w d lots 51 Jones 2nd 35 39 Cherry 2 Wabash 14 16 Allen Adams add 18 20 Wabash Cusicks add 14 of 2 12 Washington ave Molls 14 of 46 48 Wabash add. 1000
- res D Maple Grove add. 2467

At Haystack Saturday. Forty turkeys will be up for competition. Everybody come. 30 37

Just the Thing.
For a desirable Christmas present see handsome line of celluloid novelties, also pictures, cards, stationery, etc., at J. P. Perrott & Co., 215 N. Main st. 39 37

Correction.
The election notice in Y. M. C. A. building is to be given Friday, tomorrow evening, instead of Tuesday as stated in yesterday's paper. 39 11

Don't fail to attend the benefit ball given under the auspices of the Salesmen's Protective association at Garfield hall tonight. Tickets, 30 cents. Shaw's full orchestra. 40 17

The Manhattan shoe store will keep open every night on Sunday. A large lot of ladies' and gentlemen's slippers. A full line of ladies', children's and gentlemen's fine shoes in all narrow widths. 329 East Douglas street. 42 6

Moving away sale.
The best kid body dolls in the city, fine china cups and saucers, below cost at Palmer's, corner Second and Main streets. 41 26

For the Mask Ball Dec. 23rd and 27th we will rent costumes at half price for ladies and gentlemen. Select early. Women's 322 N. Main. 27 3

For Colorado and California points take the Missouri Pacific railway. California express leaves Wichita at 5:45 p. m. daily. 41 67

Important change of Time
On Santa Fe route on Sunday, a large lot of press will leave at 6:45 a. m. instead of 7:30 a. m. as formerly. The Kingwood express daily except Sunday will leave at 6:30 a. m. instead of 9:10 a. m. 41 11

Take stage at Noble lot Technum. Be and shortest route. W. M. SHEARER, Manager.

Excursion to Texas Points.
On Dec. 12, 1893, Jan. 9, Feb. 14, March 15, April 10 and May 8, 1894, the Great Rock Island will sell tickets to all points in Texas at one fare for the round trip. Tickets are good for thirty days, and stopovers will be granted on going days, and stopovers will be granted on returning days. For further information call at Rock Island ticket office, corner Main street and Douglas avenue. J. H. PHILLIPS, Ticket Agent. 41 11

WORLD'S FAIR FADS.

The Rage for Collecting Souvenirs of the Great Exposition.

One Woman Who Even Economized on Her Meals in Order to Gratify Her Desire for Colored Curio.

An epidemic of fads has set in as a direct result of the world's fair. People who had held out long and stoutly against the temptation to "collect" things came under the spell of the White City, says the New York Sun.

A critical analysis of the "fad fever" has yet to be written. It is contracted in various ways. It is with fads as it is with greatness. Some people are born with fads, some acquire them, and others have fads thrown upon them. Of this last variety are the people who have, by chance perhaps, received a present or presents, which have subtly inspired them with the mania for acquiring other things of the same nature. In this way, for example, many a fine and otherwise admirable young woman has, by the gift of perhaps a single silver spoon, been transformed into one of the spoon fads who have been at once such trying, and yet such pathetic, figures during the past few years.

Other people acquire fads. They "take them up." These are the people who have more money than they have tastes. They gratify their small likings without exhausting their "spending money," so to speak, and they "take up" a fad for teapots, or fans, or, in general, anything that they have heard some one else is collecting.

And there are the born faddists. They are the people who have a single strong fancy or love for something. The man who collects musical instruments because he cannot help it probably loved them when he was a baby, and the real bibliomaniac doubtless never had to be reproved when he was an infant for tearing the leaves of his picture books.

But the exposition faddists were created in still another way. They are the creatures of circumstances. Never were such opportunities for collecting curiosities presented to the American public before. It is not strange that the victims have been many. Sometimes the merest trifles laid down the law of the coming fad. For instance, two New York girls, were passing along the Court of Honor, in front of the Agricultural building. All the white facades gleamed in the sunlight, and a troop of Navajo Indians crossing the court looked so picturesque that they soon had a crowd around them. The two girls pressed toward the people till they reached the center of the group, where they suddenly became lost in admiration of a leather quiver full of arrows worn by one of the Indians. They priced it at once. The sum named was so fabulously large that they relinquished the quiver with a sigh. But each girl purchased an arrow. And, of course, those arrows were exhibited in the boarding-house that night with the remark that the two girls were purchased from "a real Indian!"

The next day the same young women were at the Japanese village, when their eyes fell upon some more arrows. In a weak moment they yielded, and a Japanese arrow, "bought from a real Japanese," was placed with the Navajo weapon. That settled it. Dahomeyans, South Sea Islanders, Japanese, Chinese, every nation which boasted an arrow, contributed a specimen, and now those two girls are rabid collectors.

A list of the fads which sprung into life and were nourished into vigor at the fair would be amusing enough. One woman who began as a mere joke, to purchase two or three of the "souvenirs" which were for sale in almost a minute variety, finally became such a full-fledged collector, that she economized on meals, walked instead of rode, and finally took a cheaper room in order to make her souvenir collection as complete as possible. She had nothing which did not bear the words: "Columbian Exposition," or "World's Fair," or some other reference to the fair. Everything, from little red glasses with the name engraved "white iron wall," silk handkerchiefs with a picture of Columbus, to a great many also "while you wait," to canes containing maps of the grounds, souvenir coins and models of the buildings, were put into a collection which is really a most interesting one, although of scarcely any intrinsic value.

THE WESTERN TRAIL is published quarterly by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway. It tells how to get a farm in the west, and it will be sent to you gratis for one year. Send name and address to "Editor Western Trail, Chicago," and receive it for one year free. 147 124 JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A.

For Kansas City, St. Louis and all points east take the Missouri Pacific railway. Trains leave Wichita at 1 o'clock p. m. and 9:45 p. m. No change of cars. 41 56

New Train Service.
Commencing October 22d the Great Rock Island railway will inaugurate a new tourist car line between Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Peter, St. Paul, Los Angeles, San Francisco, without change of cars. This car will leave Wichita daily for California points at 6:35 p. m. and for Chicago and points east at 9:25 a. m. The Great Rock Island is the only line running through tourist cars to California without change of cars. For further particulars call at Rock Island ticket office, corner Main and Douglas avenue. J. H. PHILLIPS, City ticket and passenger agent, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway. 45 11

"THE WICHITA PERLESS EXPRESS."
New Train Service.
Commencing Sunday, Nov. 19, the Missouri Pacific railway will place in service a new train—"The Wichita Peerless Express"—between Wichita and Kansas City and St. Louis, and all eastern points. This train will start from Wichita, daily, at 9:45 p. m. (starting from here it will necessarily be on time). It will run through to Kansas City, solid, consisting of Pullman sleeper, chair car and coach. The Missouri Pacific Railway company is the only line that gives the Wichita people a strictly Wichita train, that is to say, the only line that starts its trains from Wichita. Remember this, and when you contemplate a trip leaving Wichita in the evening, don't fail to take the Missouri Pacific, and thus start on time as advertised.

If you actually wish to start on your journey in the day time you can't possibly do better than to take the Missouri Pacific fast mail and express which leave Wichita at 1 o'clock p. m. and ends you in St. Louis the next morning at 7:15. By taking this train you save nearly four hours between Wichita and St. Louis, making New York in less than fifty hours from the time you leave the Peerless Princess. The new time card which goes into effect Nov. 19th will show a number of important changes, which will be fully shown in time tables published in the daily papers. Passengers can learn full particulars relative to this superior train service by calling at Missouri Pacific city ticket office, 114 North Main st. 41 57

California.
California possesses a delightful winter climate. Almost every day is balmy and full of sunshine. To live in such air a few months may save you a big doctor bill. It doesn't cost much to try. The Frisco line and Santa Fe route will carry you to Los Angeles, San Diego or San Francisco any day, on fast vestibule express train, in Pullman or tourist sleeper. The journey is through New Mexico and Arizona, where lovely snow-capped mountains, high, short, quick and comfortable—straight across, but round-about. Once a week the most delightful excursions are run to the Pacific coast in tourist sleepers. Complete porters and agents in charge. Second class tickets honored, and good fare taken on ladies and children without discount. Very cheap rates for one way or round trip, now in effect. Write to W. S. Hart, G. P. A., Frisco line, St. Louis, Mo., for copy of California excursion leaflet and a handsomely illustrated book entitled "To California and Back." Nearest local agent of Frisco line or Santa Fe route will be glad to name ticket rates and furnish desired information about the trip. Don't be afraid to ask questions. 41 57

For the Relief of Her Sex.
Matronly Caller—If you have a moment to spare I should like to show you a plan I have devised for saving the women and children in burning theaters or concert halls by letting down from the ceiling a large box or enclosure made of asbestos.

Prominent Architect (disposed to be facetious)—But how about saving the poor men?

Matronly Caller—O, they'd all be out of the building, you know, before the asbestos made a hole.

Abundance of Obsolete Gold Coins in England Has a Sad Meaning.
Anyone who has collected old French or old German coins still in occasional circulation, say the thalers of Frederick the Great, or the forty-franc pieces of the first Napoleon, knows that Berlin and Paris are not the cities to find them in. The capitals have the latest issues from the mint. It is either in remote villages or in some locality where want asserts itself as a factor in the monetary surface. Hamburg or Baden or Wiesbaden was the deposed coinage of King Frederick—not lately, but thirty years ago, when the gaming-table drew them from the stockings. So at this moment a handful of gold pieces at Monte Carlo shows a larger area of sovereignty than a money-changer's entire till in the Palais Royal. Within the last week the same law is asserting itself in London and in the big cities of the north, says the Westminster Gazette. Light gold and obsolete gold is in brisk circulation, and the explanation is sad enough. Long ago the methodical Londoner paid into his bank all his pre-Victorian gold, but the poor are their own bankers and their deposits are their own hoards. The well-worn coins now going about show the breaking up of these long and carefully guarded reserves. It is but one other evidence of the wideness and the cruelty of the privation by which we are surrounded.

A SIGN OF MISERY.
A little boy, 5 years of age, was sick with croup. For two days and nights he tried various remedies recommended by friends and neighbors. He says: "I thought sure I would die. I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised and thought I would try it. A late hope and am happy to say that after two doses he was able to breathe. I gave it to him next day and a cure was effected. I keep this remedy in the house now and as soon as I see the child's throat getting tight I give it to them and that is the last of it. Twenty-five and 50 cent bottles for sale by all druggists."

THE WOE OF ICELAND.
Things seem to be going from bad to worse there.
The accounts which have just reached Europe from that most distressful island in the Arctic seas give us little reason to hope that anything can be done to remedy the woes of Iceland essentially. Like most of the remainder of the world, that remote little country has enjoyed this year an almost unprecedented wealth of sunlight and heat, says the London Saturday Review. The brief Icelandic summer can have a rare beauty of its own and that of 1893 has been enchanting. Steady drought in June, rains in July, and warm, dry weather again in August, brought on the hay to great advantage, and the latest batch of letters speak of the harvest as unusually promising. Almost everywhere along the coast the fisheries have been excellently successful. It is plain, therefore, that for once Iceland has had a chance from the weather, which has of late years been its most cruel enemy.

If a succession of good seasons like the present had occurred a dozen years ago Iceland might have been saved. But especially since the political agitations of 1883, which disturbed and discouraged the population, things have been going materially from bad to worse. We are occasionally called upon to listen to jeremiads about Icelandic starvation from those whose sentiment for the Icelanders is more active than their information is exact, and the English public has become suspicious of cries of "Wolf!" But the present season, with its excellent weather and good supplies of food, has not shown any reaction against the draining away of the people. This summer no fewer than six hundred persons emigrated to America, bringing the population below that limit of seventy thousand to which it had already dwindled. The island now contains, it is believed, fewer inhabitants than it did in 1870, before the temporary rise in Icelandic prosperity. The emigrants are largely of the farmer-laborer class, and there is a growing complaint that portions of the country are going out of cultivation because there is no one to work on the land.

The great geyser has been very sluggish this year, and it is believed that weather which is excellent for crops acts in a deplorable way upon this class of phenomena. It is by her extraordinary sights and by the visitors drawn to see them that Iceland must hope to live.

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Decadence of Fatches.
Do you ever notice how few patches people are wearing? It is because clothing is so much cheaper now than it used to be, that it is not worth while pulling old garments together. When they are worn out, they go into the rag bag or are given to tramps and new ones ordered of the custom tailors, or more often are bought outright at the nearest hand-me-down shop. A pair of colonial boots, recently shown in a gentleman's window, were also covered with home-made patches. Such exhaustive eking out of old boots is not in vogue nowadays; it is cheaper and better to get new goods.

Everything Included.
Waiter—Beefsteak, porksteak, mutton chops, liver and bacon, and hash.
Van Pelt—Bring me some hash.
Waiter—Any one ob dem odder dishes would be better dan dat.
Van Pelt—Yes; but in taking hash I get them all.—Judge.

A Pertinent Question.
Blusterer—That fellow Jasper is a low-living, sneaking, dirty scoundrell.
Cynic—Pardon me; but in what way have you wronged him that you find it necessary to abuse him so savagely?—Truth.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

GOOD NEWS.
A Trip to Southern California.
Beginning Oct. 22, a daily tourist car will be run from Chicago to the Pacific coast, via the great Rock Island route; Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Los Angeles, and through the beautiful Indian Territory, via Fort Worth and El Paso, Tex., to Los Angeles and San Francisco. This car will leave Chicago daily on train No. 11 at 6 p. m., and passengers taking this route will not only receive the benefit of very superior accommodations, but also such high grade, hot air, hot springs, etc. The new southern route is particularly desirable in fall and winter season, and the well known reputation of the Rock Island tourist passenger a comfortable trip. Our patrons are always provided for in the best manner possible, and these cars will be in charge of a Pullman conductor as well as porter, and everything pertaining to the comfort of our patrons will be carefully looked after and a pleasant trip guaranteed.

Adding this daily car to the "Rock Island Service" does not in any manner affect the present Phillips-Rock Island tourist excursion train, which runs weekly from Chicago over the Rock Island to Pueblo, and via the scenic and Ogden routes to San Francisco and Los Angeles without change. J. H. PHILLIPS, City Ticket Agent, J. P. SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago. 41 49

Hack Line.
Perry, Wharton to Stillwater. Leaves Stillwater 7 a. m., Perry 1 p. m. Also Exchange stables at Orlando and Stillwater. We use a specialty of carrying passengers between Stillwater and Perry. 62 11

Mr. Ira P. Wetmore, a prominent real estate agent of San Angelo, Tex., has used Chamberlain's Cough, Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for several years as occasion required, and always with perfect success. He says: "I find it a perfect cure for our baby when troubled with colic or dysentery. I now feel that my outfit is not complete without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on a trip away from home." For sale by all druggists.

The Frisco Furniture Co.
Invite you to call in and see their extensive line of unique novelties for household decorations; also they have a great many articles in substantial furniture that are suitable for holiday gifts. Careful examination will convince you that their prices on these goods are right. 124 East Douglas street. 39 3

Anyone who has ever been troubled with a cough or cold will rejoice with L. B. Mumford, of Fairfield, N. J. His little boy, 5 years of age, was sick with croup. For two days and nights he tried various remedies recommended by friends and neighbors. He says: "I thought sure I would die. I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised and thought I would try it. A late hope and am happy to say that after two doses he was able to breathe. I gave it to him next day and a cure was effected. I keep this remedy in the house now and as soon as I see the child's throat getting tight I give it to them and that is the last of it. Twenty-five and 50 cent bottles for sale by all druggists."



Only a few more days until Christmas, and we are going to make this week the banner week of the year. It is already known far and near that we are not only the Largest and Lowest Price Clothiers, Furnishers, Hatters and Shoers in the West.

In order to give everybody a chance to make useful Christmas Presents this year, we will offer better inducements than ever before. We will place on sale our entire stock at:

25 Per Cent. Reduction. NOTHING RESERVED.

Don't fail to visit the Golden Eagle's large Clothing Emporium during this great sale, as 75c buy \$1 worth. Everything is marked in plain figures. This is no fake sale but we mean just what we say; come and be convinced that we are price makers and bargain givers.

We have the largest line of Holiday Furnishings in the city, consisting of Elegant Neck Dressings, Silk Mufflers, Silk and Linn Handkerchiefs, Silk and Satin Stoppers, Silk Umbrellas, in fact everything that can be found in a first-class furnishing store. Don't fail to visit this department before making your purchases.



Christmas Presents

- Prices for this week only:
- 1 New Kimball Piano 175.00
- 1 New Decker Bros. Piano 342.00
- 1 New Wheelock Piano 265.00
- 1 New Ivers & Pond 240.00
- 1 New Smith & Barnes 200.00
- A lot of others at as low prices
- Organs 25.00 to 100.00
- Domestic Sewing Machines 35.00
- White Sewing Machines 32.00
- Wheeler & Wilson Machines 30.00
- Household Machines 30.00

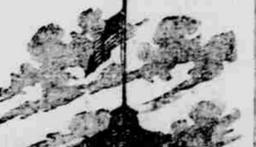
- 50 Guitars at 3.00 each.
- 1000 band instruments.
- 30 violin outfits 3.00 each.
- 50 violin outfits 5.00 each.
- 200 violin outfits 1.00 to 50.00.
- 300 Accordeons 1.00 to 10.00.
- 100 Banjos 2.00 to 10.00.
- 50 mandolins 4.00 to 30.00.
- 35 music cabinets.
- 75 music boxes, all kinds and sizes, hundreds of other articles for Holiday Presents. Don't buy till you give me a call.
- Concerts by Orchestra every night this week.
- Come and hear it.

TAKEN ON THE SPOT.

Many times we have been complimented on the liberality of our offer and have every assurance that it will be largely availed of.

We Mean Just What We Said.

THOMAS SHAW,
129 N. Main Street.



HOTEL CAREY.

\$2 TO \$3 PER DAY
JNO. B. CAREY Prop.
C. W. CAREY, Mgr.

For rheumatism I have found nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It relieves the pain as soon as applied. J. W. Young, West Liberty, W. Va. The prompt relief it affords is alone worth many times the cost, 50 cents. Its continued use will effect a permanent cure. For sale by all druggists.

You go east take the Frisco line, for the reason, that it is the only Wichita line having two solid trains daily to St. Louis without change. Chair cars, (seats free), and Pullman palace sleeping cars in both morning and night trains—leaving Wichita 10:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. arrive St. Louis union depot 6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Reliable—always on time—insuring certain connections with through lines. Call at Douglas avenue station or city ticket office, 158 North Main street. 45 11 W. D. MURDOCK, G. P. A.



Artists Have Painted

The incomparable effects of nature, but they sometimes cover up the defects and exaggerate the beauties.

Poets Have Sung

Of the glories of art and the glamour of history, but occasionally their songs require an affidavit. Not so, however, with the nimble photographer. The camera always tells the truth and the photograph depicts scenes exactly as they are.

So with the wonderful art series which we are now offering to our readers. Each page contains a magnificent photographic view

TAKEN ON THE SPOT.

Many times we have been complimented on the liberality of our offer and have every assurance that it will be largely availed of.

We Mean Just What We Said.

THOMAS SHAW,
129 N. Main Street.

What We Offer Our Readers:

Sights and Scenes of the World consists of a magnificent collection of 320 photograph views, 10 1/2 x 13 inches in size, of famous places in all parts of the world. With each view is a very interesting description, giving historical and other data, intended to convey a thorough understanding of the subject represented. These photographic views are bound in parts, there being twenty parts altogether, each one containing sixteen views. These several parts may be obtained by our readers by sending to our office three coupons, such as may be found upon another page of this issue, together with four two cent postage stamps or eight cents, upon receipt of which the part called for will be mailed by us to the address given.