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Bargains! Bargains!

IN

Wall Paper.

Owing to our tremendous spring sale of Wall Paper we have quite a number of broken patterns which will be sold at prices that will surprise you.

If you want anything that is nice and up-to-date, it will pay you to see our line.

We have a nice line of Room Mouldings.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

Central Anders Pharmacy. & Philipp.

The Chicago Chronicle is displeased with so many of the things the people appear to desire that they would seem to be admirably suited for the position of official paper in a despotism where the ruler was a twin brother of the managing editor.

William J. Harahan, the new general manager of the Illinois Central, is thirty-seven years old and began his railroad career as a messenger in the office of the Superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville. His picture shows a figure inclined to stoutness and a face round, smooth-shaven and good natured.

Miss Millie Holmes English has, after twelve years' residence, taken out naturalization papers in order to be eligible for a position at the Philadelphia mint. Few women apply for naturalization, but she noted that Miss Holmes showed a rare knowledge of the constitution and passed the examination with high credit.

Cheer up, Gov. Cummins! Greater men than you have advanced ideas in advance of the times in which they lived; the world moves slowly—its course is up hill, as should be, and prejudice is a heavy baggage; and these "stand-patters" have it not only in their grips but in their heads.—Williamsburg Journal-Tribune.

Because he believes that some of his property in Omaha, Neb., has been unjustly taxed, George A. Joslyn, the millionaire president of the Western Newspaper Union, has boarded up the windows of the mansion he recently built there at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, turned his cows into the grounds which landscape artists from New York were brought to beautify and gone with his family to Saratoga, N. Y., to reside permanently.

Two "short change" men have been trying to operate in some of the small towns of Shelby county lately. The scheme is as follows: A man goes into a store, makes a small purchase, and hands the merchant a small bill, usually a \$1 or \$2 bill. Then the buyer tells the merchant that he gave him a \$10 or \$20 bill by mistake, and asks for the whole change. The storekeeper shows the small bill. Thereupon the "short changer" says that he wishes the small bill to send away. In the excitement the buyer usually gets both his small bill and the change, for the merchant is immediately handed a large bill to change in payment for the article bought.

One of Jefferson's pet abominations is a bachelor. The venerable actor believes in early marriages and recently advised a group of Yale juniors to marry as soon as ever they could afford it. "Bachelors—why, I have the utmost contempt for the whole breed of them," he said. "The older they grow the more conceited they grow.

I took one down a peg, though, the other day. He was talking about this woman he had known and that woman he had known and these women, it seemed, had married. Why, you, I said, are in danger of getting left. Why don't you get married before it is too late? 'Oh,' said the bachelor, with a chuckle, 'there are still plenty of good fish in the sea.' But the bait, said I, 'isn't there danger of the bait becoming stale?'

Another "true story" of the cause of Prince Bismarck's dismissal from the chancellorship of Germany is published in Berlin. It is said that in 1895 the Swiss federal council desired a workmen's conference to be held at Bern, whereas Emperor William II convened a labor conference at Berlin. The imperial chancellor thereupon privately visited Dr. Roth, Swiss minister to Berlin, and pressed him to insist on Bern as the seat of the conference.

The emperor, hearing of Prince Bismarck's visit, himself went to Dr. Roth at dead of night and satisfied himself of the truth of the report. The following day the emperor dismissed Prince Bismarck and at the same time presented Dr. Roth with a portrait of himself bearing the autograph inscription, "In memory of March 19, 1890."

John Bull's Ambitious Ally. The British lion is getting uneasy at the prospect which his ally, the Japanese bull, is showing. England wanted Russia checked, but if the latter is booted out of her Manchurian holdings there is a good deal of Chinese territory held by England, Germany and France which will have to be accounted for.

—Toledo Times.

Knew the Disease. The late Judge Dykman once had before him a respectable looking man who was charged with the theft of jewelry. The man pleaded guilty, but it was urged that there were extenuating circumstances. The defence introduced a medical expert who swore that the prisoner suffered from kleptomania.

"What's that?" asked the judge seriously.

"It's a—er—disease, your honor."

"What kind of a disease?"

"Well, it's—mental disease, that causes the subject to appropriate property not his own."

"Makes him steal?"

"Yes, your honor; that is generally the case."

"I know the disease," said his honor, "I know the disease, and I am here to cure it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Unique California Map. A unique exhibit at the World's Fair was prepared by the agricultural department of the University of California. It is a large map, so colored as to

show the character of the various soils of the state. It gives a clear idea of the situation and the extent of the arable and unutilized lands. In the localities that cannot be cultivated are shown the Sierra, the lava beds and the desert. The map indicates the location of the cultivable portions of the Sierritas and Mohave plateau and shows the nature of the foothills and valleys of that wonderful state.

ALL THE STATES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Many Beautiful Pavilions and Pretentious Buildings Show Forth the Enterprise of American Commonwealths.

A beautiful city has grown up among the trees on the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis. It has nothing to do with the immense exhibit palaces, but is a thing apart. The houses in this new city are of various styles of architecture. Some are noted in size and appearance, while others look merely cozy and inviting. Never before have so many notable and historic buildings been constructed in one group. This new city might be called the City of the States, for the houses included in it are the state buildings of the fair.

The city is not compact, but somewhat straggling, as befits the picturesque of the view. Yet there is nothing suggestive of a Stringtown-on-the-River. The city, for the grounds surrounding each of the houses are beautified with gardens typical of the state represented.

All the states are to be represented at the World's Fair. This means a great deal, a shining triumph for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and furnishes another illustration of the fact that this Exposition's completeness is the marvel of the age.

Fifty-one states, territories and possessions of the United States have taken the steps necessary to participate in the World's Fair on an important scale. But two states were still outside the fold at the last report, and in each of these a well defined movement in favor of being represented at the Fair with buildings and exhibits. New Hampshire, the old home state, and Delaware are the states referred to. In New Hampshire a fund for participation is being raised, privately by patriotic citizens, so that in the event of legislative inaction this commonwealth may be represented.

The states and territories are expanding over \$7,000,000 in their efforts to participate in the World's Fair at the Exposition. This is a million and a half more than was expended at the Chicago exposition by the states. In addition to this, large cities in many states are exhibiting the grandeur of their architecture in these figures. The municipal exhibit idea is entirely novel. From a number of the states there will be prominent county exhibits provided by special appropriation of county funds.

This City of the States presents a picture of surpassing beauty. Nature has done much to aid in the creation of the picture. Never before has any advantage been able to grant such advantages to the state buildings. The buildings are situated on a plateau about seventy-five feet higher than the level ground to the north upon which stand the main exhibit palaces. There are the hills and ravines here and there, the ornate sections, with a most delightful pattern of roads and terraces and lawns.

The smallest of the state buildings is that of Arizona, which stands near the southern entrance to the grounds. One of the largest is that of Texas, from the dome of which it is said that perhaps the very finest view of the Exposition may be enjoyed. This building is a palace in the Italian renaissance style, built at a cost of \$105,000. Near by is the reproduction of the Cabildo at New Orleans, in which the Louisiana Purchase transfer ceremony took place—Louisiana's state building. This has a clubhouse of highly original design in the architecture of the French renaissance. Illinois is prominent with a most pretentious structure, with wide verandas and a commanding cupola.

A description of each of the state buildings, with their details, will be more than fill a newspaper page. It is only possible here to hint at some of the interesting structures. California, for instance, has reproduced in exact size the famous old La Babilon Mission. Connecticut presents a replica of the Sigourney residence at Hartford, home of the poetess Lydia Huntley Sigourney in her time. This building is said to be the finest specimen of purely colonial architecture now standing. The New Kentucky Home from the Blue Grass State, is a handsome clubhouse that would make some of the mansions along Fifth avenue, New York city, look insignificant. Beautiful, the ornate house which Mr. Jefferson Davis owned and occupied for many years, is reproduced by Mississippi. Its wide verandas or galleries give it a most inviting appearance. Washington's headquarters at Morris-town, N. J., are reproduced by New Jersey. Virginia contributes Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

The state of Washington contributes a structure of unique design. It is called the Wigwam, five stories high, built of wood from Washington forests. The building is octagonal, with gigantic diagonal timbers rising from the ground and meeting in an apex ninety feet in the air, above which is built an observatory, from which a splendid view of the Exposition may be had. An elevator will carry visitors to the observatory.

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Arkansas, Colorado, West Virginia, Indiana, Wisconsin, Texas and many other states are represented by buildings which cannot fail to arouse admiration. The Texas building is in the shape of a five pointed star, an appropriate idea for the big Lone Star State. Iowa has a magnificent mansion, with classic porticoes and a central tower containing an observatory chamber. Kansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma each uphold the growing reputation of the southwest for enterprise and fertility of resources.

COWS TRAINED FOR THE TEST

Jerseys at the World's Fair Are Expected to Show That They Are Superior to All Other Breeds.

The herd of Jersey cows assembled at the World's Fair at St. Louis to represent the Jersey breed in the universal dairy test has been inspected and has been pronounced in perfect condition and ready to start upon their six months' grind on a day's notice.

W. R. Spann of the Burr Oak Jersey farm, Dallas, Tex., was the inspector, and he was thorough in his work. He passed a week on the Exposition grounds, and much of the time was spent in and around the Jersey cattle barn, and the condition of each individual of the herd of forty cows was definitely ascertained.

Never was more intelligent and careful treatment visited on animals. No contest requiring the development of speed, skill and endurance than has been this herd of Jerseys. When it is known that this herd is to compete with selected herds of Holsteins, Short-horns, Brown Swisses and Devons, the herd making the best score for the production of butter, milk and cheese is to establish the standing of the various breeds, the importance of the cows being in perfect condition may be understood.

For a solid year the Jerseys have been in constant training. Twenty-five cows will participate in the contest. Only the best of the breed, the best herds in the United States, and Dr. J. J. Richardson, president of the American Jersey Cattle Club, under whose auspices this entry is made, toured Europe and visited the famed Isle of Jersey, were the breed originator of county funds.

But returned satisfied that Europe could show no cows that were better than those bred in America.

Though only twenty-five cows will participate in the test, forty cows were selected. They were assembled at Jerseyville, Ill., a year ago. This is near St. Louis, and the cattle have become acclimated. Last December they were removed to St. Louis. The cows are in the best of health, and the members of the club and are loaned for the term of the test. C. T. Graves, a breeder at Maltland, Mo., was selected as the superintendent to have charge of the cattle, and he has been highly complimented by Dr. Richardson and Inspector Spann for the wonderfully fine condition in which he has placed the herd.

A series of model dairy barns have been built for the breeders competing in the test. The barns are octagonal in form, and are so arranged that the cows are in the center and a wide promenade permits visitors to pass around and view the cows as they stand in the stalls. Forty cows were selected, and the milk is conveyed to a model creamery in the Agricultural building, where it is tested and made into butter and cheese and where the cows are carefully housed.

The Jersey cattle participated in a similar test at Chicago during the Columbian Exposition and carried off first honors.

Superintendent Graves is sanguine over the result of the present test. He says that the Jerseys have always demonstrated their superiority over all other breeds when placed in competition, and this time they will show to better advantage than ever. Not only is the Jersey milk richer in butter fat than the milk of any other breed, says Mr. Graves, but it can be produced at a less cost. The Jersey cows are the smallest of the standard breeds, and he asserts that they consume less feed. They masticate their food, and it is converted into milk and butter and is not used in building up and sustaining a large carcass.

"We are going to make all other breeds take to the woods after this test," said Mr. Graves. "A few days ago I was testing some of our Jersey milk, and my hands were all sticky and greasy from the enormous amount of butter fat the milk contained. Mr. Von Holst, who is in charge of the Holsteins, sent over a quantity of his milk for me to test. Of course, from a commercial standpoint, there was no comparison between the milk, but it was a pleasure to test his milk, for when I got through there was no grease on my hands. After this I will have a bucket of Holstein milk around handy to wash my hands in after testing our own rich Jersey milk."

The test begins May 10 and continues 120 days.

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