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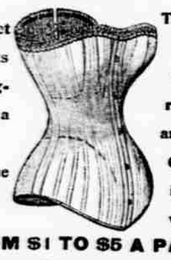

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The Santa Fe Route daily excursions to California in tourist sleeping cars are deservedly popular. Cars are of newest pattern and very comfortable, having every necessary convenience.

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For descriptive literature, address Geo. W. Hagenbuch, P. and T. A. A. T. S. F. Ry., Kansas City, Mo.

Notice of School Election

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the City of Oregon school district, that the annual election of said district will be held at the court house in the city of Oregon, Holt County, Missouri, on

Tuesday, April 5, 1898,

for the purpose of electing [3] three directors, two to serve for three years and one to serve for two years to fill out the unexpired term of L. R. Knowles, deceased; also to vote on a proposition to increase the annual rate of taxation 20 cents on the one hundred dollars' valuation in said district to maintain an eight months' school. H. T. ALKIRE, President.
DR. J. T. THATCHER, Secretary.

CHILDREN HELPED OR HINDERED.

Saved or Destroyed.

Sermon by Rev. Henry A. Sawyers, D. D., in his pulpit, Oregon, Missouri, Sabbath morning, March 13th, 1898:

Text Genesis, 25-27. And the boys grew.

This is exactly what we should expect boys to do. A live, stirring boy grows.

A mother may clasp to her heart the babe, so helpless and fragile and so dependent upon her and wish, for it to remain a child, but it will not. A few years in her arms and under the home care, and then, too often, it is off and away, forever beyond the immediate sphere of the home influence. The nestling has found, and felt, its powers of flight and is gone. All that is left in the old home, may be a little garment, or a battered toy or perhaps a few photographs of a boyish face.

It is the old story. Man begins in the cradle but you cannot keep him there forever. He grows The muscle of the full grown man, no longer toys with childish things, but handles or should handle a tool, a pen, a lancet, or something useful.

Boys grow mentally as well as physically. They notice the appearance of things about them. They soon begin to reason about these appearances and to speculate about their relations to them. Their memory, early stores away facts, and their judgment begins to act upon them. Earlier than most of us think this growth is silently going on. Says a Christian father. "Until I had children of my own, I had but slight conception, of the early age at which impressions, were made and characters formed."

"At dinner time one day my little son, just three years old, rushed in from his play, and as we were seated at the table, called out; "Pa just let's eat, I'm hungry—don't ask a blessing." His father told him that would not be right, that God was so good as to give us our food, and we should thank him. The reasoning, seemed to satisfy him, and he said, "Oh; well, ask it then," and he silently waited, folding his hands reverently.

"The next day he was at a neighbors, a Christian family. The head of the family a physicial, was from home when dinner was announced. The wife, a conscientious godly woman, usually gave thanks herself when her husband was absent. But there being strange men at the table that day, she omitted the usual grace, and began to distribute the dishes. Then the boy who had never seen a meal eaten without thanks to God, said," "Stop and bowing his head asked a blessing."

The lady afterwards spoke of the boy's action, and said "it sent an arrow to her heart, and while she lived she never would again eat, without giving thanks."

The truth is, growing children are the salvation of the race. Sometimes when still very young they teach us impressive lessons. They purify, they elevate, they stir, they instruct, they console, they reconcile, they gladden us. They inspire us with hope and rouse us to wholesome sacrifice.

Well would it be if their young, susceptable hearts were always impressed aright. If in the faults which they inherit, and are taught, they show us the worst of ourselves, and so move us to salutary repentance, they also stimulate our finer qualities. They cheat us of many a weary care and preach to us, not so much by their lips as by their innocence. Their questions often set us to thinking and their helplessness makes us tender.

There is surprising moral development in the child and there can be spiritual growth. That which books out of a baby's eyes is not merely intelligence but also spirit, soul, and the soul is as much subject to the laws and possibilities of development, as is the physical frame. The growth may be more rapid in some cases than in others. All are not equal in aptitude and talent. In some there is that from the very start that aids wonderfully in making out their destiny. Call it the law of heredity, or inheritance or what one will there is something that comes to each one without his arranging. In some instances this fact manifests itself very early and in a very marked way. In boyhood and girlhood the traits for good or evil are often shown that make the man or woman good or not.

A Swedish boy fell out of a window, and was badly hurt, but with clenched lips, he kept back the cry of pain. The king, Gustavus Adolphus, who saw him fall, prophesied that that boy would make a man for an emergency. And so he did, for he became the famous General Bauer.

A boy used to crush the flowers to get their color, and painted the white side of his father's house in Tyrol, with all sorts of pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as wonderful. He became the great artist Titian.

An old painter watched a little fellow who amused himself making drawings on his pots and brushes, easel and stool, and said, "That boy will beat me one day." So he did, for he was Michael Angelo.

A German boy was reading a thrilling novel. In the midst of it he said to himself. "This will never do." I get too much excited over it. So here it goes and he flung the book into the river. He became the great German philosopher Fichte.

But these early marked natural tendencies if good can be helped on by watchful care and training or if bad, can be held in check by the same means. Favorable surroundings and influences help and unfavorable ones hinder. Through no fault of their own, many children are growing up amid such surroundings as will fit them to become members of the dangerous classes. It is said the uncared for children are in the majority in most of our large cities. Thousands of them are not even taught to read and write. They are growing, but not in the right direction. It is no wonder that each year large sums are being expended in making additions, to penitentiaries, reformatories, jails and workhouses. During the year 1892 over 427,000 youths under twenty one years of age were arrested in the United States. The great and good Earl of Shaftesbury once said that not one in a hundred of all the male criminals in the city of London entered on his evil course after the age of twenty. Every one began early, most of them between the ages of eight and sixteen. Almost everything seems to say if only the early years can be moulded for God and righteousness the later years will come out all right.

It is not strange that Jesus loved children. They needed his protection then and they need it now. As he took them into his arms then so must his church take them into its arms now. It is not only the privilege but the duty of all who can to help look after the neglected. Tyranny is found not only on the throne but in every vice and sin, in every crime and wrong, in every lust and license. To save the child from sin is to save it from the worst of tyranny. On account of the tyranny of sin there are thousands of children who do not know what the words home, comfort, or happiness mean.

A boy in Kansas City found under a cart knawing a bone was asked. "Where do you live?" and answered: "Don't live nowhere sir!"

In a mission school in Chicago thirty-five children, boys and girls were asked the following questions.

1. Were you ever in the woods?
2. Did you ever see the lake?
3. Did you ever pick a flower?
4. Were you ever in the park?
5. Did you ever ride in a wagon behind horses?
6. Did you ever ride in a car on the railroad?

Each question was carefully explained. Only five of the thirty-five had ever been in the woods, nineteen had never seen Lake Michigan, eight had never picked a flower, three were never in one of the parks, nine never rode behind horses, eight never rode in a car on the railroad.

Mr. Brace founder of the children's Aid Society, New York, and of the first Newsboys' Lodging House in a book he has written called "Dangerous Classes of New York" says the causes of crime are

1. Ignorance.
2. Orphanage.
3. Emigration.
4. Want of trade.
5. Weakness of marriage tie.
6. Inheritance.
7. Overcrowding.
8. Intemperance.

All this only shows that under no circumstances should a Protestant people neglect to freely preach and spread the Gospel of Christ, and with the Gospel the free public schools. These are the bulwark of Protestantism and Christian civilization. They undermine the evils and the organized systems which rest on gnorance for their power.

As already noted there is great variety in moral growth, yet all varieties come down to the two forms good and evil. Types vary, temperaments differ, careers are various but deeper than any separative tendencies of mere condition, temperament, or disposition, there runs the cleavage of great moral divergance, the gulf of a spiritual separation.

As the ancient boys Esau and Jacob, grew, the diversity of their impulses, characters, and destinies began to manifest itself. They did not grow the same way; they did not go after the same things.

Esau was the untamed man of the desert.

Jacob was the man of craft of artful and quiet perseverance—an adroit schemer, a patient plodder.

As boys they both grew but it wasn't in the one to be what the other was. The difference between these two brothers was not so much physical as moral. There was a moral sense and a spiritual craving in the one that was not in the other. Esau was so thoroughly secular as to earn the epithet of "profane;" while Jacob, with the help of divine grace, struggled up out of a natural selfishness into a final rectitude and even princeship with God.

Children are an important factor in a nation and a tender charge to those who are responsible for their training and the teachers of a child, are more than those who hold certificates from the superintendent, of public instruction, more than parents, nurses, day school or Sabbath school teachers. The child's instructors are all those who in any way from its earliest years influence it, lead it, seem to it worthy of respect, and hence, gaining its confidence, are imitated in its life. Everybody is the child's teacher, life itself a training school, and existence itself a series of tests harder than any examination of school boards.

Yet the factor above all others that has to do with the conditions of a child's being and his training is the home.

A Pacific coast correspondent to the Religiou's Press writes about a murderer as follows: "We were talking about a murder that had just been committed. A young man, well educated and in easy circumstances killed his wife, her parents, her brother and a hired man and woman, all within an hour. I said:—"It seems incredible. I can not understand how he could have been so cruel, so fiendish."

"I can," my friend replied, "for I knew his mother." And he went on to tell me about her. She had a low forehead and under it a pair of keen, cold, restless, snake like eyes. She was a widow with some property and her only object in life seemed to be to make all that she could out of everybody she dealt with. She was intensly selfish and utterly unscrupulous." What could be expected of children born of such a mother and reared in such a home? All their ideas from infancy would be "earthly sensual," and it is not strange that they should go on to the climax, as stated by Paul, and become, "devilish."

Some one has written a book entitled. "The Mothers of the Great and Good." He shows, by many illustrious examples, how maternal influence has molded the characters of men in former generations, and fitted them to become the moral heroes and leaders of the race. A similar book might be written, about the mothers of the cruel and the vile. There is a good deal in heredity but there is just as much if not more in the effect upon the young mind and heart of the atmosphere into which it is born, and which surrounds it during its earlier years.

Home is the mold of character and destiny. Let the home be Christian and the training in it such as Christ would have it to be and the child's growth in the right direction is almost assured.

We often wonder why the sons of so many of our eminent men are inferior in ability and influence to their fathers, while the leaders of the nation are ever coming up from homes that are poor and comparatively obscure. If we had the domestic history in these cases, we might have no trouble in understanding them.

It is to be feared that many parents make life altogether too easy for their children. Multitudes of them toil inordinately day and night, denying themselves domestic and social comforts, and making life a drudge by scraping and saving to get money piled up only to spoil their children. They do for them things which it were much better if the children were left to do for themselves. Said James A. Garfield, "Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify, but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard, and compelled to sink or swim."

Parents themselves often owe much of their strength of character and their real success in life to the fact that in their early days they were compelled, to struggle and toil, to bear burdens and practice self denial. Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self reliance. It is stated as a fact that hilly countries, barren of rich soil and full of stones are productive of great scholars, great thinkers, great reformers, and great statesmen, while comparatively few great persons are born in countries where the land produces almost spontaneously, and where little exertion for a livelihood is required. Where men must dig for a living and raise grain among rocks, there is the place where latent powers of mind and body, are developed; where men by necessity become self-assertive, inventive, courageous, independent, intelligent, patriotic, aggressive, whom the fetters of slavery can not bind, and whom despots can not oppress.

Mr. Edison who is known today all over the world as a great electrician was a poor boy. He sold newspapers, ran errands and did everything an honest boy could do to support himself.

Mr. George Stephenson, the inventor or perfector of the locomotive was once poor, and never lost interest in worthy young men but had no patience with pretenders. A young man desirous of becoming an engineer once called upon him, carrying a gold headed cane. "Put by that stick, young man," said Mr. Stephenson "and then I will speak to you."

Another time an overdressed youth came to see him. "I hope you will excuse me" began Mr. Stephenson, "I am a plain-spoken person, and am sorry to see a nice-looking and rather clever young man like you disfigured with all those chains and fandangs. If I, sir, had bothered my head with such things when at your age I would not be where I am now."

Parents that are poor but honest and good have no need to be discouraged about their growing boys.

Years ago a boy employed at the Blantyre Print Works, in Scotland, determined that he would somehow obtain an education. Every leisure hour he had he studied such books as he could obtain. He worked hard at Blantyre factory in summer and at Glasgow university in winter. He rose, step by step, till he became Dr. Livingstone, the missionary and explorer of Africa, whose name as a Christian traveler will live to all ages.

It is better to let the boy learn how to bear the yoke in youth that will nerve him for heroic struggle and endeavor than to pamper and spoil him from manly strength and vigor.

The great trouble with this world is sin. If it were out of the way all would be well and our boys would be safe.

Since it is not, we should watch over them and help them. Their young feet need to be guided to the Savior. His love and sympathy is adapted to their young vivacious lives. They can carry his principles and spirit with them into their work, their sports and their dealings with their fellows. It will cause them to be the boys that will make the noble manly men which this world needs.

Every time as that parent or friend we are helpful in saving a child from the ways of sin we do a good that the world can not estimate. It is a monument worth more and that will outlast the monuments of time.

Sarah K. Boulton has written:—

He built a house, time laid it in the dust;
He wrote a book, its title now forgot;
He ruled a city, but his name is not
On any tablet graven, or where rust
Can gather from disuse, or marble bust,
He took a child from out a wretched cot,
Who on the state dishonor might have brought,
And reared him to the Christian's hope and trust.
The boy, to manhood grown, became a light
To many souls, preached for human need
The wondrous love of the Omnipotent.
The work has multiplied like stars at night
When darkness deepens; every noble deed
Lasts longer than a granite monument."

The Weakness of a Woman.

A woman who has suffered eighteen years, who has been cured after a life of misery and lives again in the sunshine of happiness, speaks to other women in words of no uncertain meaning.

Just a woman's story.

Not strange because it happens every day, not romantic or thrilling, but just a story of misery and suffering such as only women know.

For eighteen years, Sara E. Bowen, of Peru, Indiana, carried a burden of pain. Night and day, without respite, she suffered the most dreadful experience that ever fell to the lot of woman.

That she did not die is almost beyond belief.

That she is well to-day is a miracle.

Mrs. Bowen's trouble requires no description beyond the symptom, which every woman will instantly recognize.

In describing them Mrs. Bowen says:

"For eighteen years I suffered with weakness peculiar to my sex.

"I was a broken down piece of humanity; a shadow of a woman.

"My brain was tortured until I could remember but little. I could not sleep or eat and was reduced in weight to a mere skeleton. What little I did eat could not be digested in my weakened state, and caused me untold misery.

"My skin was muddy, my eyes were heavy. I was dizzy all the time and totally unfit for even ordinary housework.

"Doctors prescribed for me without avail. Medicine was recommended and taken in quantity but it did no good.

"Time and time again I was at the brink of despair. Day by day my trouble grew worse, and dark indeed was the day before my deliverance.

"A friend of mine told me about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and what they had accomplished for others in my condition.

"It was the first glimpse of the sun of happiness through the dark clouds of misery.

"I bought a box and took them. Even then I felt their effect. I bought more and continued to take them until I was well and strong.

"They liberated me from the most terrible bonds that ever tortured a woman. They brought me new life when death was welcome.

"I recommend them to my friends, and I do not hesitate to say to every suffering woman in the world that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure her."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a specific for all forms of weakness. The blood is vitalized and becomes pregnant with the elements of life. The nervous system is reorganized, all irregularities are corrected, strength returns and disease disappears. So remarkable have been the cures performed by these little pills that their fame has spread to the far ends of civilization. Wherever you go you will find the most important article in every drug store to be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

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Any one going to build, or ever intending to build, should send for these (1896 limited editions) of "Artistic and Colonial Homes."

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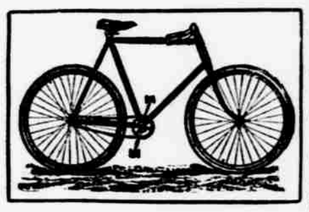

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Thousands sufferers from grippe have been restored to health by One Minute Cough Cure. It quickly cures cough, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe, asthma, and all throat and lung diseases. Sold by all druggists.

For that tired feeling you must enrich and purify your blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine you need.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

J. E. WILSON,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

FORBES, MO. (Elmgrove Postoffice.)

Calls answered day or night.

I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children.—W. A Stroud, Popomoke City, Md, For sale by Clark O. Proud.

A little boy asked for a bottle of "get up in the morning as fast as you can." the druggist recognized a household name for "DeWitt's Little Early Risers.' and gave him a bottle of those famous little pills for constipation, sick headache, liver and stomach troubles. Sold by all druggists.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Richard L. Shirley, a single man, by his deed of trust, dated the 7th day of January, 1897, and recorded in the recorder's office of Holt county, Missouri, in book 83, page 144, conveyed to L. R. Knowles, as trustee, to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes in said deed of trust described, certain real estate in Holt County, Missouri, described as follows, to-wit:

[24] Fifty-four acres off of the north end of the east half of the northeast quarter of section [25] thirty-five, and the southwest fourth of the northwest quarter of section [24] twenty-four, all in township [56] fifty nine, of range [38] thirty-eight;

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said debt according to the true tenor, date and effect of said notes; and whereas it was and is provided in said deed of trust that in case of the absence, death, refusal to act or disability in any wise of said trustee, the then acting sheriff of Holt county, Missouri, might execute the powers of said trustee; and whereas said trustee, L. R. Knowles, is dead and cannot act; now therefore, in pursuance of the provisions of said deed in trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes I, the undersigned sheriff, of Holt county, Missouri, and as such trustee, will on

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1898,

between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the north door of the court house, in the city of Oregon, in Holt county, Missouri, proceed to sell, all or so much of said real estate, as may be sufficient to pay said notes, interest and costs of this proceeding—said sale to be at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand.

CHARLES R. EDWARDS,
Sheriff of Holt County, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Thomas Furguson and Ellen Furgusson, his wife, by their deed of trust, dated the 4th day of April, 1892, and filed for record in the recorder's office of Holt county, Missouri, on the 18th day of April, 1892, and recorded in volume 81 at page 189, of the records of said office, conveyed to David W. Porter, as trustee, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in said county, to wit:

Commencing at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section twenty-seven (27), in township sixty (60) of range thirty-eight (38), thence north thirty-six and one half (36½) rods, thence west along the south line of a tract of ground formerly owned by Jessie L. Brown one hundred fifty (150) feet, thence south to a point due west and opposite the commencing corner, thence east one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the commencing corner.

In trust, to secure to the beneficiary in said trust deed named, five years after date thereof, the payment of the principal and interest of the note in said trust deed fully described. And whereas default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of said note, according to its tenor, and the legal holder of said note has requested me to execute said trust, according to its terms and provisions; now therefore, pursuant to said request and in conformity to the provisions of said trust, I will on

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1898,

between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m of that day, at the north court house door in the city of Oregon, county and state aforesaid, sell the property above described at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in hand to satisfy said debt and interest and the costs of executing this trust. DAVID W. PORTER.

Oregon, Mo., March 4, 1898. Trustee.

Time Table.

Below will be found the time of departure of the passenger trains over the K. C. road and also the day freight trains. It will be seen that by this time card, the B. & M. trains stop at Forest City:

GOING NORTH:

No. 21.—Leaves Forest City at 1:50 p.m
No. 23—Leaves at 1:10 a. m.
No. 43—Villisca passenger, leaves at 5:27 p. m.
No. 15, B & M—Leaves Forest City at 1:30 p. m.
No. 91—Freight—Leaves at 7:50 a. m

GOING SOUTH.

No. 20—Leaves Forest City at 12:31 p. m.
No. 22—Leaves at 2:43 a. m
No. 42—St. Joseph passenger, leaves at 8:55 a. m.
No. 16, B & M—Leaves Forest City at 5:27 p. m
No. 92—Freight—Leaves at 1:59 p. m

Oregon Protective Association.

Meets the first Saturday afternoon in each month at 2:30 o'clock, at the office of R. C. Benton.

S. M. STOUT, Secretary.

Christian Church Directory of Forest City.

W. H. HARDMAN, PASTOR.

Sunday school every Sunday, at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching on the first and third Sundays in each month, 11 a. m., and even ing.

Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Christian Church Directory of New Point.

H. P. TANDY, PASTOR.

Sunday school every Sunday, at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching on the first Sunday in each month, 11 a. m., and evening.

Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

All are cordially invited to attend.

German M. E. Church Directory

REV. JOHN LAUER, PASTOR.

Sunday School, 10 A. M.

Preaching every Sunday from 10:45 A. M.

Preaching every Sunday at the Nodaway church at 2:30 P. M.

Everybody cordially invited to attend above services.

M. E. Church Directory.

HENRY CRAMPTON, PASTOR.

Sunday school every Sabbath, at 9:30 A. M.

Preaching every Sabbath, at 10:45, A. M., and at 7:30 P. M.

Class meeting at 11:45.

Prayer meeting every Thursday, at 8:00, P. M.

Business meeting of the officia board the third Monday of each month, at 7:30, P. M.

Epworth League Sunday at 7:00 P. M

Presbyterian Church Directory

H. A. SAWYERS, PASTOR.

Sabbath school at 9:30 every Sabbath.

Y. P. S. C. E. every Sabbath evening one hour before preaching.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching every Sabbath morning and evening by the pastor.

Everybody cordially invited to attend above services.

Christian Church Directory.

CLYDE DARSIE, PASTOR.

Sunday school every Sunday, at 9:45 A. M.

Preaching on the second and fourth Sundays in each month, 11 A. M., and evening. Preaching on the first and third Sundays in each month.

Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Meeting of the official board every fourth Sunday at 3 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Evangelical Church Directory.

REV. A. SOLT.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday at 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Program of the Musicale

to be given Friday evening, April 1, 1898, by the Euterpean club at the Presbyterian church:

Piano Duett. Misses Crampton and Van Derveer.

Piano Solo, Miss Montgomery.

Vocal Duett, the Misses Anselment.

Piano Trio, Misses Crampton, Van-Derveer and Dungan.

Vocal Solo, Miss Elsie Bennett.

Reading, selected, Miss Hinde.

Vocal Quartette. Misses Rostock. Proud, Perkins and VanBuskirk.

Piano Solo, Miss Proud.

Trio, cornet, violin and piano, Mr. Frank Allen, Mrs. Guy Cummins and Miss Cummins.

Vocal Solo, Miss Leona Schulte.

Piano Trio, Misses Cummins, Perkins and Montgomery.

Vocal Duett, the Misses Schulte.

Piano Solo, Miss Perkins

Double Vocal Qurtette, Misses Proud, Rostock, Spoerle, Schulte and Crampton.

Beat the Klondike.

Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. He declares that gold is of little value in comparison with this marvelous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle. Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Trial bottles free at Clark O. Proud's drug store. Regular size 50 cts. and $1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded.

An Appeal to the Interests and Public Spirit of Missourians.

MISSOURI TRANS MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION 1898

A Movement That Will Benefit Every Citizen in the State.

Magnificent Prizes Offered to Stimulate a Contest of Patriotism.

The failure of our State Legislature to provide means for the display of the rich and varied products of Missouri at the Omaha Exposition constitutes an appeal to the enterprise and generosity of our fellow-citizens. An incomplete exhibit of the widely diversified resources of our fields, mines and forests would be a dishonor to our State and health. The citizens of Missouri [illegible] the funds which our Legislature failed to grant.

It is the purpose of the executive committee to erect as a [illegible] a handsome edifice which will be the headquarters of visitors from Missouri and the distribution point of literature portraying the resources and capabilities of our state. The estimated cost of this building is $10,000. An adequate display of the products of our gardens, farms, mines, and manufactories will require an expenditure of at least $40,000. Of this $30,000, a pledge of $26,200 has already been secured. The rest of the sum is yet to be raised. Success depends upon quick action. If the contributions are long delayed they will be too late for effective use. For the purpose of raising the remaining $25,000, the executive committee offer for sale a memorial badge. The ivory-tinted border of this handsome emblem bears in red letters the legend, "Missouri, Transmississippi Exposition, 1898." On the blue field in the center is a representation of our state seal. The price of the badge is $1.00.

This souvenir is not simply an excuse for the exercise of state patriotism; it may have a practical value in promoting at the Omaha Exposition the recognition and fellowship of visitors from Missouri. The population of this state is now more than 3,000,000. In so large and prosperous a commonwealth, the failure to contribute $25,000 to complete the exhibit at Omaha would imply a disloyalty to the interests of Missouri that would be discreditable to the intelligence of its citizens. Assuredly Missourians will not disregard so rare and favorable an opportunity for making known the resources of their state.

In business, intelligent advertisement is a powerful element of success. Lack of publicity is a guarantee of failure. In the keen competitions of trade, the firm that does not widely advertise its wares will never occupy the foremost place. In the industrial rivalries of states, Missouri will never achieve the commercial supremacy which its natural greatness entitles it to attain, unless it fully exhibits to mankind the boundless variety and richness of its resources. If Missouri lags in the race, it can not wear the laurel of victory. Sagacity, energy, and judicious advertisement are essential factors of public as well as individual prosperity.

The Omaha Exposition offers to Missouri an admirable opportunity for showing to millions of visitors the excellence of its productions, and for making known to farmers, manufacturers, and capitalists the advantages which it proffers for agriculture, manufactures, and investment. Such a chance for profitable and world-wide advertisement should not be neglected. It should be distinctly borne in mind that whatever increases the public wealth benefits the private individual. The fact that citizens who send no exhibits to Omaha will share the prosperity which the Exposition may bring to Missouri should render them willing to contribute to the funds which are necessary to a creditable display. An intelligent regard for their own interests urges our fellow-citizens quickly to avail themselves of this exceptionally fine opportunity to promote our public welfare.

It is hoped that a clear recognition of the commercial importance of a state representation at the Omaha Exposition and of the urgency of the demand for prompt action will render a second application for funds unnecessary.

A general and immediate response to this appeal is earnestly solicited.

To stimulate competition and encourage the rapid sale of the medals three public-spirited St. Louis firms make the following liberal offers:

The Thiebes-Stierlin Music Co. will present to the person who sells the largest number of medals a handsome $350 Singer Cabinet Grand Piano.

The Eugene Jaccard Jewelry Company will give to the person who sells the second largest number of medals a gold watch worth $150.

The Simmons Hardware Company will give to the person who sells the third largest number of medals a bicycle of the highest grade—the La Tour '98 model.

The sales for which these prizes are awarded must be finished by the 15th of next May.

The remittances for the medals are to be sent to F. E. Marshall, cashier of the Continental National Bank, St. Louis.

Dig down to the cause of your sickness, if you want to get well and stay well. Most likely it's indigestion. The irritating poisons of fermenting, putrid food, left in the stomach by indigestion cause headace, neuralgia nervousness, dizziness, stomachache, nausea, irritability, and all the other well-known symptoms of indigestion.

They also cause many pains and disorders which are often laid to other causes and hence are not easily cured. But as soon as the poisons are removed, all these symptoms and disorders disappear, because there is nothing left to cause them. Nothing succeeds in this like Shaker Digestive Cordial, because it prevents the undigested food from fermenting in the stomach and helps the stomach to digest its food.

Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

A gentlemen stated in the presence of the editor of THE SENTINEL the other day that silver dollars are not legal tender for over $10. Further inquiry shows that many others have the same erroneous idea. Here are the official figures: In 1794 the coinage of silver dollars of 41¼ grains began and up to 1873 there were $8,031,238 coined which were full legal tender and are yet. In 1878 silver was remonetized, and there were coined under the act of 1878 $429,289,916 up to June 1, 1896, and these dollars are full legal tender, and the present Republican platform pledges to maintain them at par with gold.

Skates of Glass.

Through persistent experimenting a process has been discovered by which glass can be hardened to the consistency of steel, and its first practical application is being given to the manufacture of skates. The product has so many advantages that it is certain of being a successful competitor of steel skates, it having already withstood satisfactorily all the tests to which it has been submitted. It is of lower cost, much more durable, lighter and faster.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum-Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents per. box. For sale by Clark O. Proud.

The chairmen of the subcommittees of the Missouri Exposition commission are: Transportation, W. H. Phelps, St. Louis; agriculture, J. R. Rippey, Columbia; horticulture, G. A. Atwood, Springfield; manufactures, L. M. Rumsey, St. Louis; education, John R. Kirk, Jefferson City; women's work, Mrs. Laura E. Scammon, Kansas City; industrial and educational advancement of the negro, Prof. J. W. Damel, Jefferson City; press committee, Sylvester Waterhouse, St. Louis.