# CAMERON COUNTY PRESS THURSDAY, JUNE 15 1904.

THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD AT ST. LOUIS

They Are to Be Found in the Great Palaces and Along "The Pike."

St. Louis .- Early visitors to the Louisiana Purchase exposition have found at St. Louis an exposition so nearly com-plete that they have in no way missed the few minor details that were unfinished on the opening day, and which have since been completed. In fact in an exposition of such proportions as this it would be impossible to discover a thousand little details that might lack completion.

Weather conditions were against the exposition management for a few days preceding the opening. Now every-thing is favorable, and the great fair is entirely complete, a completeness, we must repeat, that is so enormous that it is all but impossible to comprehend what it has meant to the builders. The last vestige of scaffolding that for a few days surrounded some of the less important buildings has been torn away: the last wagon load of refuse hauled from the grounds: every flower and shrub the landscape gardeners included in their scheme of decoration growing under the benign influence of a spring sun, and the exposition stands forth a completed giant, beautiful in conception, wonderful in execution, stupendous in size, by far the masterpiece of the world's expositions.

Stupendous size does not half express it. This world's fair has many surprises for the visitor, but its immense size is the greatest astonisher of all. Amazement at the extent of the fair is heard from every visitor.

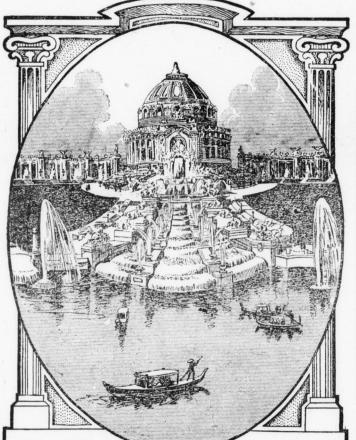
It has been interesting to watch the visitors these first days of the fair. Interesting to see what would appeal to then strongest, but after one has studied the mass of humanity in their quest for the wonders it is hard to select any one feature that could be designated as a general favorite with all. Of course all visitors are enthusiastic over the general

reproduce the life of 25 different peoples Fifteen hundred animals are required to lend reality to the varied scenes. Two shows in the list of 40 represent an outlay of \$1,400,000. Twenty of them cost not less than \$100,000 apiece, and hardly an attraction less than \$50,000. Some idea of what there is to be seen

of Pike features may be had from a list of the educational amusement features

which this section of the fair contains: Alaska and Esquimaux Village; An cient Rome and Hawaiian Volcano; Bat-tle Abbey; Bohemia; Crystal Palace; Cliff Dwellers; Chinese Village; Colorado Gold Mine; Creation; Coal Breaker; Cairo: Constantinople: Fire-Fighting Exhibition; Glass Weaving, Spinning; German Tyrolean Alps; Golden Chariot Grant's Log Cabin; Galveston Flood; Haunted Castle; Hereafter; Hunting in the Ozarks; Infant Incubators; Indian Congress and Wild West; Irish Village; Japanese Village; Jerusalem; Jim Key (Educated Horse); Lincoln's Log Cabin; Moorish Palace; Model Playground; Miniature Railway; Magic Whirlpool; Morocco; Mysterious Asia; Naval Ex-hibition; Old Plantation; Old St. Louis, Mo.; Old Cahokia Court House; Old Virginia Homestead; Observation Wheel; Palais Du Costume; Pottery; Weller; Paris and France; Scenic Railway; South African Boer Exhibits; Streets of Seville; Statisticum; Sub-marine Diving; New York to the North Pole; Trained and Wild Animals; Under and Over the Sea; Upper Mississippi Views; Water Chutes; Wireless Teleg-

raphy. What runs in all; what supplies the power that makes the countless wheels go round? The majority of visitors are intensely interested in the mechanica motive force of this greatest of expositions, and well they may be. One of picture, the grand en semble, which has the most striking features is the power



transmitted by cable throughout the grounds to the electric railways, the machinery in operation in the exposition buildings, the pumps supplying water to the cascades and fountains, the refrigerating plant and for other purposes. The total horse-power used at Chicago did not exceed 12,000 and at the Pan-American not over 8,000, in comparison with the 40,000 to 50,000 iere

Electricity had only five and onehalf acres at Chicago, while at St. Louis nine acres are given to the same deremote corner of earth are engaged to partment, besides a large display of electrical generators in the Palace of Machinery. No one should be deterred from visit-

ing the world's fair because of the fear that living expenses in St. Louis are too high. If anyone has this notion it is high time that it be dispelled. There is absolutely no doubt of the fact that one can find excellent living accommoda-tions in St. Louis now at rates not ex-ceeding the charges this same month in New York, Chicago or any other great American city.

No one need pay more than one dollar a day for a good room. That is an average rate, though many accommodations of excellent character may be had for less. There are many unrented rooms at five dollars a week, advertised every day in the newspapers. Hundreds of restaurants serve meals or give short order service at the same rates that prevailed before the exposition opened.

It-is suggested that the stranger in St. Louis, who wishes to find reasonable boarding-house rates, make inquiry at a grocery store or meat market in the vicinity where he desires to stop. The grocers and butchers know nearly all the boarding houses in their neighborhoods, and they are quite willing to oblige the stranger by directing him to a place to suit his purse and his tastes. The "want" columns of the daily newspapers also contain columns of small advertisements for boarders or lodgers.

# WOMEN "BUCK THE TIGER."

## How the Dealers in a Montana Gambling Resort Get the Working Girl's Wages.

In Butte, Mont., there is a gambling house where the patronage of ladies is the special feature of the manage-ment, and where all kinds of women play the good old game of faro, perfectly at home and without fear of interruption. The entrance is from an alley near Broadway, and the house is luxuriously furnished. Carpets are laid on the floors, softened lights shine over the players, courteous attendants deal and shuffle the cards and pay bets or take winnings without the slightest suggestion of the incongruity of the situation,

says the Denver Republican. Here many fashionably gowned women of Butte's elite come in parties or in pairs with escorts, to quietly venture silver or goldpieces coined from copper by their husbands, who busy themselves in Butte's continuous political war. Women of the business world keep

rack of the game, and both dealer and layer usually maintain a rigid silence. Money is passed out for chips with the simple word, "five" or "ten,"and conversation is economized to a minimum

And there are schemes to inveigle the insuspecting that only the initiated unlerstand. Many women of the middle lasses are among the most regular parons of the place. A waiter girl was recently observed playing her week's wages with phenomenal luck. With \$15 she had won \$60 and had cashed in her chips with charming coolness prepared to go home "winner." The dealer paid her without comment. He counted out the money-two twenty-dollar bills one ten money-two twenty-dollar bills, one ten, one five, four dollars in silver, two half-dollars. She picked up the money, put the bills in her purse and laid a half-dollar on the ace. It lost. She laid down a dollar. It won. Another few moments and she had lost the silver. Reluctantly she drew out a five-dollar note and began to play again. In a few deals she was playing heavily again. In half an hour she was broke. It was a trick which has won the bank many millions of dollars after the player cashed in—the manner of payment. One is re-luctant to break a bill, but silver is convenient to lay down on a card, and most gamblers will do it. Before they know it they are again drawn in to the game. They sometimes win, it is true, for the games are on the square, but one cannot win always, and the chance on a second round is in favor of the "tiger." Perils of "Self-Doctoring." Large numbers of people in prosperus circumstances die as sexagenarians from maladies which are evidences of degeneration and of premature senility, while many who pass this period go on to enter upon an eighth or ninth decade of life. The former class com-prise those who have lived without restraint of their appetites and who have sought to allay some of the consequences by self-medication, while latter class comprise those who have lived reasonably, and who, if annoyed by imperfect digestion, have sought relief by abandoning the errors from which it sprang.-London Lancet.

Rest Your Heart.

Rest Your Heart. Realize for a moment the immense benefit derived, if the Heart could rest, Are you not stronger when rested? Ima-gine the result of a strong, full pulse parts of the Body. It gives a new lease of Life; you feel an increased warmth, more hopeful, and are actually made twenty years younger. We teach how to rest the Heart, by an incyeensive, case, home treatment, without drugs. Its effect is immediate, absolute, permanent, and you will be surprised and delighted, ties for a greatest benefit in Insomia. In-digestion, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, He best Tonic ever known. Young Ladies will find it a grand facial beautifier, such our explanatory matter sent FREE? All our mail matter is sent in plain sealed is wridy confidential. Those wishing to a wride year and all correspondence is strictly confidential. Those wishing to a wride year and all correspondence is the best Conic ever known. Young Ladies and explanatory matter sent FREE? All our mail matter is sent in plain sealed is trictly confidential. Those wishing to a fact, Explanatory course and first treat-ment \$3.00. Two succeeding treatments, Appublicity can be avoided by address-fight, W. C. Park, Station D, Bible dores on Wrs Clara Brown, or if pre-teres address. The Young Health Company (Incorpor-teres) tation D, Bible House, X. Y. City. Saved by Early Instruction.

Saved by Early Instruction.

Saved by Early Instruction. Mis Crawfoot-I'm glad we taught our boy Hiram never to loaf around corners. Mr Crawfoot-Got another object les-son, Maria? "Yes; the paper says a young man loet a fortune on a corner in Wall street."-Philadelphia Record.

Magazines now print their cereal stories in the advertising pages.—Philadelphia Record. -----

About the time a man begins to think he is a child of destiny destiny com-mences to argue that he is an orphan.— Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune. The man who makes hay while the sun thines is in a position to lend money to the fellow who writes poetry about it.— Philadelphia Record. Scientists have arranged for an exhibit of 80 varieties of mosquitoes at the world's fair. Visitors will probably meet them at the hotels.—Washington Post.

the hotels.—Washington Post. Somebody says that the Parisians fur-nish the gowns and the American women furnish the figures. When it takes three figures for a gown the American father at once becomes an active factor in the httle epigram.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. If the place is on the Chinese coast, re-member the number of your laundry tick-et, multiply by six, subtract what is, left, and find the puzzle. If a Ruesian name, add three portions, sneeze, cross your fin-gers and forget it.—N. O. Times-Democrat. A Kansas contemporary chronicles the

A Kansas contemporary chronicles the following in its society column: "Maud Hastings was pretty busy while here last week. She broke John Sayre's colt to ride, rode in her uncle's round-up, planted al-falfa, and killed a snake. Come again, Maud." falfa, Maud

Maud." An eastern magazine editor wrote to a Chicago poet a few days ago as follows: "We have bought all the poetry we can passibly use between now and a year from next fall." One of the beauties of maga-zine editing is that the verses needn't be "timely."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The theory has been that the earth was gradually cooling, and that it would lose all its heat in 100,000,000 years, but now a scientist suggests that the heat of the earth is preserved by radium and will las; throughout eternity. Thus our fears, need-essly aroused, are again allayed,—Indian nolis News.





Mrs. Rosa Adams, niece of the late General Roger Hanson, C.S.A., wants every woman to know of the wonders accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

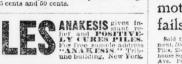
Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINHAM:-I cannot tell vou with pen and ink what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me, suffering from the ills peculiar to the sex, extreme lassitude and that all gone feeling. I would rise from my bed in the morzing feeling more tired than when I went to bed, but before I used two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to feel the buoy-ancy of my younger days returning, became regular, could do more work and not feel tired than I had ever been able to do before, so I continued to use it until I was restored to perfect health. It is indeed a boon to sick women and It is indeed a boon to sick women and I heartily recommend it. Yours very truly, Mas. Rosa ADAMS, 819 12th St., Louisville, Ky." <u>= \$5000 foreit if original of</u> above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.

WOMEN. Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand your case perfectly, and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free, and the address is Lynn, Mass. No woman ever regretted having written her, and she has helped thousands.



Consumption in first si advanced stages. Use at collent effect after takin ers everywhere.







In Warm Baths with



And gentle anointings with CUTICURA Ointment, the great Skin Cure, and purest and sweetest of emollients. It means instant relief and refreshing sleep for tortured, disfigured, itching, and burning babies, and rest for tired, fretted mothers, when all else fails.

concentrougnout the world. Cutlenra Sorp. 25c., O ment, 36c., Resolvent, 56c. (in form of Chocolate Co Pills, 25c. per vial of 60). Depots: London, 27 Chan house Sq.: Paris, 5 Rue de la Faix; Boston, 137 Colum Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors.





### FESTIVAL HALL AND THE CASCADES.

been created, and for the first hour or plant. Never before at an exposition but few get further than the point from power developed as supplied from the which they catch their first view of this various prime movers in the Palace of grand picture. "It almost takes my breath away," exclaimed one woman near whom I was

standing as she caught her first glimpse of the beauty of the cascades and the steam is generated to supply 30,000 magnificence of the grand exposition horse-power to the various engines in palaces. Such is the general verdict. the Machinery building. In addition For beauty, for magnificence, for extent, St. Louis has beat the world. St. Louis has beat the world.

There is another feature, or rather collection of features, which seemingly greatest interest is in the engines themappeals to every visitor, and with good selves rather than in the large capacity reason, and that is "The Pike." The of the exhibit, for among them is a fair management do not wish to appeal to the public with a side-show. They built an exposition which should stand a similar type of smaller capacity. This forth to the world on its merits as an is the first display of turbine engines educator, as a monument to the world's at a large exposition, as its developprogress, but realizing that an amuse-ment feature was necessary they set to mechanical engineering and invention. work to provide the biggest and best in this line that has ever been known. That they have succeeded in this is evident to every visitor who travels "The Pike." Nor is this great amusement feature of 300 times larger than the Chicago lacking in educational interest. Here one may study the architectural fancies gine is the largest engine of its charof the world; here he may study the acter ever built. Many other gas en-nations of the world, their methods of gines of various types developing from life, their surroundings, their customs. 1,000 to 1,750 horse-power complete this He sees realistic pictures of the Esquir feature of the exhibit, and there are maux in their snow and ice bound homes many of the more familiar reciprocat-

in one minute, and the next is trans-ing engines of the latest pattern and ported to the jungles of tropical Africa. highest efficiency. "The Pike" is not an aggregation of fat women and the skeleton men, in no sense a circus side-show, but a realistic the state of the world upon which far are comprised in what is known as picture of the world upon which five the Exposition power plant, the other millions of dollars has been spent.

Six thousand performers from foreign all these engines are connected with ply. countries, and busy artisans from every electrical generators and the power is in it."-Tit-Bits.

#### Big Man and Little Woman.

She was a demure little woman with baby. As the car was crowded she did not put the little one, who was old enough to sit up, on the seat beside her. She carried it on her lap, and made room for a fierce-looking, big man with a newspaper.

The child kicked its tiny feet in de-light at the strange things it saw while

riding along, and its shoes rubbed against the big man's trousers. "Perhaps, madam," he exclaimed, "you imagine that this conveyance is your meints carriere?" Of the total number of prime movers your private carriage?"

"Oh, no I don't," was the prompt re-ly. "If it were you wouldn't be riding half being exhibitors' engines. Nearly