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and compare the quality of **Economy Brand Evaporated Cream** with any of its imitations. Note the difference. See how smooth and appetizing our product is, owing to its heavy consistency, which keeps the butter fat equally distributed, in contrast with the cheap and thin imitations which allow the butter fat to rise and form unsightly clods.

## CLARK WOOD DOES THE WORLD'S FAIR

EDITOR WESTON LEADER  
WRITES OF ST. LOUIS.

Says the Bigness of the Exposition Appeals the Visitor—Many of the Costly Luxuries Can Be Cut Out and Then One Can See More for 50 Cents Admission Than Possible to See and Appreciate in One Day—Hinkle's and Wood's Experiences Are Startling.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15.—The one thing that strikes the visitor at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is its bigness. It appals him, frightens him, overwhelms him. He feels like a green bottle fly at a mountain picnic. There are too many others buzzing around for him to attach any especial significance to his own personality.

I do not know how many people were out to the grounds yesterday—St. Louis day—the biggest of the fair so far; but they equaled in number, and perhaps exceeded any throng that has ever attended the Pioneers' picnic at Weston. It costs me a pang to admit this, but I fear it's true. A multitude was everywhere—a human sea, hurrying, surging, eager and restless.

And how they were gouged, if so unfortunate as to be stirred by hunger! The problem of the hundreds of fair caterers seems to be to serve as little as possible for the most possible money. John D. Rockefeller with his inexhaustible bank account and a dyspeptic stomach, might endure this sort of thing for a week or two and have enough funds remaining to buy a ham sandwich. But for the common herd it is better and cheaper to take their lunch to the grounds.

I do not mean that it is necessary to spend much money to see the fair alone. It is only essential to avoid the practical eating houses at the grounds. Of course, there are a thousand and one souvents to buy if one permits himself to be inveigled. Likewise, the sideshows on the Pike and elsewhere, are numerous and unfortunate. But you can pass these up and see more in a day for the 50 cents admission than you have before perchance, in a lifetime.

Personally I think it is a better, as well as bigger, fair than the one at Chicago. Differing from my distinguished colleague and fellow literary craftsman, the editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine, I admire the architectural beauties of the buildings—which he finds commonplace—and their artistic arrangement, forming magnificent plazas. The illumination at night is grander than anything Aladdin could ever produce with his wonderful lamp.

Yet, as I write, the fair is a jumble to me. One cannot grasp details. I can only remember the DeForrest tower, 300 feet high, from which wireless messages are sent, and from the top I viewed the grounds; the Bow War, the Ferris wheel, the 50-foot giant of Alabama iron, the 5000-horse power Bullock engine, and the Mexican band playing "La Patoma." I am glad this band has been engaged for the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland. It is a favorite of mine. Playing at night near the great illuminated cascades, with gondolas and steam launches, constantly passing along the lagoon, the scene and music were, alike enchanting to a countryman. And the Mexican music, with its incomparable bass effects, has a boundless fascination for me.

Living rates in the city of St. Louis are not excessive, considering the fact these are fair times. Good rooms in decent localities may be had for a dollar a day, and excellent meals are served in the same or adjoining houses for 25 cents. At the restaurants, all a la carte, one's hunger may be satisfied for from 25 to 50 cents. While eminently respectable in most instances, in certain quarters St. Louis appears to be notoriously wicked. Not in a secret sort of way, but with an open, devil-may-care insolence. Every man sees this but the police. But the visitor need only seek the flower beds, and not the noxious plants in the devil's garden. I made one important discovery here. It is that St. Louis barbers do not talk, save to say "Next!" and "Yes, sir," or "No, sir." I stumbled upon this interesting fact by accident, and as I bought several shaves daily in order to verify it, I want the credit for the discovery.

You couldn't drag one of these dumb factotums into conversation with a "lass rope." Another fact that struck me is the extreme patience of St. Louis street car conductors under great tribulation. They have awful crowds to handle, and being mostly composed of strangers, the crowds are awfully obtuse. I shall never forget the look of silent disgust and hopeless exasperation on the face of one of these conductors when I stopped his car and asked if it was going to the fair grounds, knowing perfectly well that it was headed in an opposite direction. He gave me a civil answer, but I am satisfied that he wanted to throttle me.

We stopped a day in Salt Lake City, my friend Hinkle and myself, and were accorded a cordial reception by distinguished Eagles and irrigationists there. By the way, he is a delegate to the national aerie of Eagles, at Baltimore, and I am a delegate to the Oregon State Irrigation convention at Ontario. Our program did not permit us to escape the hospitable attention of the City of Saints. We were shown about the town on an observation car, and I was sure it was an oversight that we had to pay fare. Also, the great Mormon buildings

(Continued on page 5.)



Mrs. Weisslitz, president of the German Womans' Club of Buffalo, N. Y., after doctoring for two years, was finally cured of her kidney trouble by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless prompt and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives.

Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave careful study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made sure that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was certain to control that dreaded disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women.

### Read What Mrs. Weisslitz Says.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—For two years my life was simply a burden. I suffered so with female troubles, and pains across my back and loins. The doctor told me that I had kidney troubles and prescribed for me. For three months I took his medicines, but grew steadily worse. My husband then advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and brought home a bottle. It is the greatest blessing ever brought to our home. Within three months I was a changed woman. My pain had disappeared, my complexion became clear, my eyes bright, and my entire system in good shape."—MRS. PAULA WEISLITZ, 176 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Proof that Kidney Trouble can be Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel very thankful to you for the good your medicine has done me. I had doctored for years and was steadily growing worse. I had trouble with my kidneys, and two doctors told me I had Bright's disease; also had falling of the womb, and could not walk a block at a time. My back and head ached all the time, and I was so nervous I could not sleep; had hysteria and fainting spells, was tired all the time, had such a pain in my left side that I could hardly stand at times without putting my foot on something.

"I doctored with several good doctors, but they did not help me any. I took, in all, twelve bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five boxes of Liver Pills, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and feel like a new woman, can eat and sleep well, do all my own work, and can walk two miles without feeling over tired. The doctors tell me that my kidneys are all right now. I am so happy to be well, and I feel that I owe it all to your medicine."—MRS. OPAL STRONG, Dalton, Mass.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address Lynn, Mass.

**\$5000 FORFEIT** if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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The contest consists of constructing the most names of presidents from letters contained in this advertisement on prescriptions, using the letters which it contains not oftener than they appear in the advertisement.

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Every prescription that comes here is filled from the purest drugs obtainable and carefully and skillfully compounded just as your doctor ordered it.

"Schmidt" on a prescription is like "Steeling" on a piece of silver.

F. W. SCHMIDT  
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### PRIZES

First prize—\$5.00; second prize—\$2.00; third prize—\$1.00; fourth prize—1-lb box candy; fifth prize, 1/2-lb box candy. Come here and ask for contest blank, telling all about it—it's free.

# Fall Opening Sale

Wednesday, September 21, Our Great Fall Opening and Special Sale Begins

\$225,000 Worth of new fall and winter stock, collected from the markets of the world at special prices, for cash buyers for the next ten days. Look up your wants for the next six months; see that every member of your family is fitted out from head to foot during this bargain event, for the saving here is simply enormous. This sale will further prove to you the saving you make by trading at the strictly cash store. The store that buys and sells for cash, and undersells in every instance. Sale commences Wednesday morning, September 21—10 days—closes Saturday night, October 1.

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