

West Side Enterprise

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The greatest strike the Lewis and Clark Fair Committee has made in an advertising way is the putting out of a little souvenir card for mailing purposes. It is the size of an ordinary postal card and one side is left blank for the address "only" with a place for a one cent postage stamp indicated. The reverse side is embellished with a floral wreath of green on a background of yellow and the much used representation of Lewis and Clark with Sacajawea between, journeying toward the setting sun. While the conception of this picture is good, its setting is both harsh and gaudy. It's the same picture that has blotted the envelope of many a country merchant and already grown into disuse by the merchants. The coloring is loud enough to afford pattern for the attire of a southern negro at a Saturday night cake walk. Instead of fading away gradually from the central figure composed of the explorers with powder horn and rifle, guided by the Indian maiden, the variegated colors come to an abrupt ending with a red line border. Yellow, red, white, blue and black and their combinations are the colors that make up the picture across the lower portion of which extends a solid yellow strip, possibly the width of the yellow streak in the designer. Aside from the defects of this picture, the card is neat and the opportunity it affords of reminding one's distant friends that the sender is on earth and will next year be on that popular "Trail" makes it a valuable advertising medium. It contains the very appropriate inscription: "Exposition opens June 1, 1905; closes October 15, 1905. Meet me on the Trail. Yours truly." Then follows a blank line for signature and the writing of one's name and licking and sticking on of a postage stamp is all the effort and expense required to call the attention of an eastern friend to the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Governor Chamberlain has funny streaks. Last week, "unbeknowned" to anybody he dropped in on the convicts at the penitentiary at the noon hour and sat down to lunch with them. Then the Governor had himself interviewed and said the meal was good, consisting of soup, boiled beef, cabbage, potatoes, beet pickles and bread. Everybody knows the Governor alone is responsible for the keeping of state prisoners, for what they are fed and the tin pans

and tin cups from which they are fed. The Governor's commendation of the service and food of the "cons" is much the same as a man praising his own table. The only difference is that in the latter case the man foots his own bill while at the penitentiary the expense is met by the state. Governor Chamberlain is lawyer enough to know that his evidence in the case of food for the convicts is not good before the court of public opinion. If he wants unbiased evidence he should issue a standing invitation to the country editors "Good to drop in at any time," then he could read in cold or hot print what the prison service is from an epicurean standpoint. Then too, he would be doing a gastric favor to country journalism by affording an opportunity to drop one day from oysters on the half shell, quail on toast and escapernong, to eating-out of tin pans and sopping the skillet with convicts.

The outside papers would have it that there was to be a political speaking in Independence Friday night and Dallas Saturday night. Nobody here had asked for any speaking or knew of any date and no one seems to have awakened the echoes on the Rickreall in the vicinity of Dallas.

Two weeks from today the election of a President and Vice-president takes place. Go out and vote your sentiments.

Russian soldiers are eating mules. Judging from their kicking, some American citizens are feeding on the same meat.

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Hello Airlie, Monmouth, Dallas and Falls City! Independence wants to talk.

Polk is among the first to put home-grown English walnuts on the market.

Now let the speculators speculate. They have the hops.

Mrs. R. T. Smith was the guest of her sister Mrs. B. Wilson Monday.

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN

For Sale, Rent, Wanted or similar notices three lines in this column, 25 cents; one month 75 cents.

STRAY NOTICE—A stray yearling heifer at my place south of Monmouth, Owner please call for it. R. G. Simon.

FOR SALE—Four good work horses. Apply to Charter Oak Mill Co.

FOR SALE—Team of mares, set of harness and truck wagon; weight of mares 1400 pounds each. Also one good milk cow and calf and nice yearlings; one single buggy and harness; one pony and ten tons of hay. Owner resides in Independence. Inquire at West Side Enterprise office.

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