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At The St. Louis Exposition.

Some of the Impressions of the Canadian Journalists During their Recent Visit.

·From Exchanges.)

Missourians are very sensitive on the matter of the pronunciation of the name of the city "St. Louis." You must bear in mind to pronounce it-St. Lou-iss, not St. Lou-ee, as, down there they take the slightest derogation of orthoepy as a deadly offence.

One, of the sights of the city is a magnificent and remarkable suspension bridge which connects East St. Louis, CSA. wants every woman to know of the wonders accomolished by Lydia E. Pinkham's costing nearly \$10,000,000. The people mile in length with a broad pavement DEAR MEL PINKHAM:—I cannot tell you with pen and ink what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable erican skill.

ing of timbers and boards, treated with the Palace of Mirth; Paris de Costume asbestos lining and covered with wall and the Irish Village, The Pike is the paper. It has a capacity for 5.500. bed, but before I used two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable There are two dining rooms. Some of the Canadians tried the European, but were so heavily taxed that they flew to the American. The latter has 300 tables, each table holds six, so that in There was always a fine orchestra for one room 1800 could sit down at the lunch and dinner. On the latter ocsame time. The service was rapid and the meals excellent. It is supposed that no greater building was ever built on this continent; yet, as it is arranged among the hills, you can escape from almost any room upon the ground without danger.

> Within the fences of the Exposition. there are 1,240 acres taken from the Forest Park, one of the great lungs of the city. This euclosure is twice the size of the Chicago Fair Grounds and more than three times that of the Paris Exposition. The Pan American at Buffalo had only 300 acres and that was thought to be a marvellous place. About one-tenth of the Fair is under roof, thus affording 128 acres of exhibit space. Chicago had 82 acres.

It is estimated that a man walking continually between the opening hour of 9 a.m., and 6 p.m., the closing hour, will take three weeks to see the whole of the St. Louis Fair. On the grounds there are three hundred buildings altogether. For the reason that agriculture has been the chief contributor to the wealth of the region purchased from France, this industry is represented in the largest structure. The exterior walls of the Agricultural Building measure little less than a mile around, and it has four miles of aisles Meets every Friday at 8 p.m. in their within. In area it is nine times as hall, Surreant's Block. Visiting breth-large as Madison Square Garden. The large as Madison Square Garden. The Harry Shaw, corn exhibit alone cost \$50,000.

The main picture of the Fair comprises ten great palaces arranged in the shape of a fan, with the avenues as the small, the Portuguese are nearly all ibs Where the avenues converge the College of Dentistry and University of Pros. Where the avenues converge the Toronto. Office over the Post chief architectural ornament of the fair is situated. To it has been given the name of the Hall of Festivals. High above the other buildings on the crest of a hill, with a dome two hundred feet meets in line's hall at 8 o'clock p.m. high, it affords the spectator on its top the first and third Monday in each mouth. Has 99 members. A visit from other lodges solicited. James Elliott, Master. C. W. Rutledge, Reever -ade by man, and which pour 90,000 gallons of water a minute. The magnificence of the scene which confronts the spectator from every quarter Valuator and Money/Lender, Deeds, Mortgages, Leases and Wills drawn up and Valuations made on shortest no-tice. Charges very low. Apply to R. J. Sproule, Postmaster, Flesherton. -scene of mountain and current, of figures in bronze and marble, and of the rotunds of rich and varied and massive architecture-battles the employment of even the most opulent of words to portray their charms.

All the great nations of the world are epresented at the fair by exhibition palaces, with the exception of Russia. Japan has spent \$1,000,000 in erecting and furnishing its building. Great imperial government. Hitherto the viceroys have had charge of its exhibitions.

Fifty countries participate in the Exposition.

The inter mural railway carries one all around the grounds for ten cents. There are fifteen stations on the route.

Canada shone up at all points in a most luminous and assertive manner. commissioner, Mr. Hutcheson, was so thorough and yet so orderly and affable, that the Dominion is likely to reap a whirlwind of praise and profit. The Canadian Building is a structure on which all eyes looked with pride. It was not so large as some, but was stops droppings in the throat, keeps the nose clear and permanently erradicates lixury.

at the Canadian exhibits stating, among remarks have no effect upon me."

other things, that Canada produced ninety per cent, of the nickel and of the asbestos of the world. Visitors also saw that forty thousand American farmers had moved to Canada in. 1903.

No liquors are sold on the ground.

The cost of a trip is small. The rate from Toronto is \$19.20, return. A good room can be secured at the Inside Inn for \$1.00 a day, or board and room for \$3.00. In the city, reached by cars one a minute, good rooms, with baths, are only \$1.00 a day. Lambs can be fleeced, of course, but lambs should stay at home with their mothers.

The Pike is the amusement reserve The concessionaries pay \$50 per foot of Illinois, with St. Louis, Missouri. It space and a quarter of their receipts to is 2,225 feet in length and 54 feet wide, the managers. The Pike is over half a there swell up and say the bridge is fringed with attractions. Barkers one of the greatest triumphs of Am- proclaim their wares from every point of vantage. Among other things seen "down the Pike" are the Galveston The Inside Inn is a wonderful build- Flood, Creation, Havensack's Animals, most unfinished section of all, but it draws everybody.

> ·On the last day of our stay, at dinner, very pleasant incident took place. casion the band played "Yankee Doodle." At the opening bars the air was peppered with the vocal salvos from the three hundred tables and was vibrant with patriotic emotion. A note was sent to the leader soon after by a Canadian in the room asking for The Maple Leaf. They did not know this National Anthem. They did so. I wish all Canada had been there to hear the torrents of applause. The Cannadians arose and let loose the shouts of patriotic battle. Hundreds of Americans joined them in the creation of the vocal artillery. The sounds of hear, hear, hear, hear, filled the empyrean. The gentleman from Canada who was with me at the table almost got up into his chair to wave the handkerchief he was flinging forth in the effervescence of his joy. How that man would storm the heights were the Maple Leaf in danger! The incident ended, as all do, but none present can possibly let fade from their memory that tumult of loyal passion.

> The public are denied admission within the palisades of the "Filipino Village," but pressmen were apparently favored ones, and were allowed in. All the Filipinos were naked. They had neat bodies, and fine, clear bronze skin. A dozen young men were playing hand-ball. Near them a huge caldron was boiling up a little dog, and the natives chanted their incantations and awaited the feast with much zeal. These people live in huts and cabins. While these people are very seven-foot men. There were Filipino soldiers outside the bars in U. S. uniform. These have an excellent band and orchestra. The Mexicans, too, are a fine race and look handsome in their uniforms with broad-rimmed, steeple-shaped hats.

The following incident is told by an

the excursionists: talking to the Americans was at the Britain, among other things, has re- ragm was filled with the East wind. Fanson for printing \$19.50; J Leopard produced the orangery of Kensington He rattled away with unconscionable for supplies to Geo. McConnell and Palace. China is represented for the inaccuracy and prejudice throughout family \$15.15; Jos Leopard for attendfirst time in its history at a world's the meal, despite the frowning brows ance to McConnell and family \$28.00; fair, with exhibits prepared by its of his countrymen in the other seats, C. W. Rutledge for printing Local infinite delight to fit the case, the story of a clergyman in almost the same situation. It was this way: The clergyman one day stopped at an hotel much frequented by wags and jokers. The host, not being used to having a with surprise; the guests used all their She was there to do business and her dinner quietly, apparently without observing the jibes and sneers of his neighbors. One of them at last, in despair of his forbearance, said to him: Have you not heard all that has been said to you?"

Euphrasia Council.

In accordance with the public notice the members of Euphrasia council met and formed a Court of Revision to revise the assessment roll for the current year, Reeve in the chair.

The following action was taken in reference to appeals made against the ssessment and also to changes required and necessary to be made in the assessment roll. The assessment of A. Erskine reduced

\$100; Russel Foster, assessed jointly with J. R. Fawcett; Ezra Fawcett, assessed jointly with Wm. Fawcett; J. M. Davis, assessed for the Stafford property in Kimberley; James and John Brown, assessed for N. E. 1 of lot 2 in the 6th con. at a valuation of \$500, said amount taken from the assessment of J. M. Davis; The assessment of J. M. Davis confirmed for the S. 1 of lot 10 in the 11th con; R. J. McAfee assessed for the W. 1 of lot 10 in the 6th concession at a valuation of \$1500. said amount taken from the non-resident roll; Robt. Thompson assessed for E 1 of 15 in the 3rd con. at a valuation of \$800.

The Court adjourned until June 9th at 10 o'clock.

The council resumed at 2 o'clock p. n. for the dispatch of general township business, all members present, reeve in the chair, minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

Patton-Pringle-That the clerk acknowledge the communication of Lucas, Wright and McArdle re By-law to erect poles and wires for the transmission of electricity-and ask them to insert a clause to compensate for the destruction tune, but said they would give our of shade trees and other property,-Carried.

Patton-Kenny-That the request of the East Grey Telephone Co., Ltd., be granted giving them the right to erect telephone poles in the township highway, but in no case shall the poles be placed not more than four feet from ine fence. - Carried.

Kenny-Pringle.-That J. J. Richardson and J. W. Patton be a committee to purchase a gravel pit on lot 25, con.9. -Carried. Pringle-Patton-That the treasurer

e authorized to receive from N. L. Curry \$3.00, amount collected by Lucas, Wright & McArdle from J. M. Davis re Morwood deed.—Carried. Richardson Pringle That the

treasurer receive from Peter McAuslan the sum of \$4.00, amount collected for roadwork for we of lot 7, con.2—Carried. Patton-Richardson-That the petitton of Jas. Erskine and 7 others asking that the boundaries of School Sect.

No. 9, and Union No. 1, Holland, be changed and that the clerk be instructed to communicate with the trustees and the Holland Council re the proposed alteration: —Carried. Patton-Kenny-That the clerk ask for prices of 10 inch molds for making

tiles for road purposes.—Carried. Patton-Richardson-The the clerk be authorized to recover from Geo. Mc-Council the sum of \$15.12 for provisions supplied by this township while sick | 165 with dintheria Carried. The following accounts were paid:

J. R. Fawcett, for timber and repairing gulvert on 4th line, \$6.83; P.A. McAuslan, salary, \$45.00; Jas. McConnell, for shovelling Epping Road, \$5.00; R. Dales Eastern Ontario editor, who was with for repairing culvert, \$1.00; Jas. Mc-Clung, for repairing bridge on 3rd line, \$2.00; John Gillespie for gravel, \$3.10; W J Lee for removing logs from 18 and dining tables. All were cordial to- 19 sideroad \$2.00; Peter Harris for wards the wearers of the Maple Leaf. shovelling hill on 6 sideroad \$10.00; Indeed, the classes who attend Ex- Frank Graham, blades and bolts for positions are mostly of the cultured grader, \$18.15; R Wyville for material order and so incapable of narrow minds and work on Saugeen bridge, \$18.15; or parrow purses. One day, however, H Hurd for repairing culvert and atto prove the rule by an exception, a tending to bridge in freshet \$3.50; H young man sat down at our table at Knott for repairs to fourth line \$1.00; the lunch hour: Not noticing my John Sewell for material and repairs to emblem, he began to speak in dispar- Blantyre Hill and for work on 7th line, aging terms of Canada. There was no \$22.50; H Wyvill, Euphrasia's share for substance to his remarks. His diaph- plough broken on road \$1.50; W J who tried to warn him through their Option By-Law \$23.00; C.W. Rutledge mortified eyes. I was quite unmoved for printing minutes and Auditors Reby the wind storm, recalling with port and Tressurer's Statement \$30.25. The Council adjourned until 2 o'clock

June 9th. N. L. CURRY, Clerk.

A young man residing in a neighboring town recently bought a shirt clergyman at his table, looked at him which was purchased in the east. Rolled up inside of it he found a note raillery of wit upon him without elict- from a young lady who had worked at ing a remark. The clergyman ate his it, in which she said she would be pleased to correspond with the buyer of the shirt, provided he was matrimonially inclined. Of course the nice young man answered it on a per-"Well, I wonder at your patience! fumed paper and used his rosiest language. In a short time he received an answer stating that the young lady aid to you?"
an answer stating that the young lady
"Oh, yes; but I am used to it. Do had been married three years and has two children. Upon investigation to find out why he was too late, it was C. P. R. TIME TABLE "Well, I will inform you. I am explained by the fact that the shirt had There were placards in large letters chaplain of a lunatic asylum. Such lain on the shelves of the local dealer Going South 7.30 a.m. 4.58 p.m for several years. He did not advertise. Geing North 12.30 a.m. 9.40 p.m. premi

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