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FOR THE BATTLE OF LIFE

Drink the old original Arbucks' ARIOSA Coffee, the blend of Brazilian coffees, most wholesome and stimulating, as well as most economical. Anything cheaper than Arbucks' ARIOSA is extravagant, and no one can sell as good coffee for the same price. **Fastidious** who drink Arbucks' ARIOSA Coffee are not typic people with indelible memories who take vacations at Sanitariums, on fisherweight excursions, but the healthy vigorous manhood and womanhood that constitute the useful majority. The first roasted package of coffee; sales of Arbucks' ARIOSA Coffee for 37 years, exceed the combined sales of all the other packaged coffees. In sealed packages only for your protection. Don't buy loose coffee out of a bag, bin or tin that is usually contaminated in a package with his name on it. If your grocer won't supply write to ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

We were met at the station by a committee and escorted to the state capitol where addresses of welcome were delivered in the room where the ordinance of secession was passed, and the freedom of the city was tendered us by the lieutenant governor and mayor and we went sight seeing. I visited the monuments erected by the South to J. E. B. Stewart and Jefferson Davis which have just been unveiled with great gatherings of people of the south and I see by the papers that the occasion was embellished by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryan. I also visited the old house one story high built of cobble stones on Main street where Gen. Washington had his head quarters for a time, also the St. John's Church where Patrick Henry delivered his famous address.

Resolution. There is great power in a resolution that has no reservation in it—a strong, persistent, tenacious purpose—which burns all bridges behind it and which clears all obstacles from its path and arrives at its goal, no matter how long it may take, no matter what the sacrifice or the cost. The inspiration of a great positive aim transforms the life, revolutionizes a shiftless, ambitionless, dissipated, good-for-nothing man, as if some divine energy had worked in him, as love sometimes transforms a shiftless, slovenly, brutal, coarse, good-for-nothing man into a cleanly, methodical, diviner being. When the awakening power of a new purpose, a resolute aim is born in a man, he is a new creature. He sees everything in a new light; the doubts, the fears, the apathy, the vicious temptations which dogged his steps but yesterday, the stagnation which had blighted his past life, all vanish as if by magic. They are dispelled by the breath of a new purpose. Beauty and system take the place of unsightliness and confusion. Order reigns in the place of anarchy. All his slumbering faculties awaken to activity. The effect of this new ambition is like the clarifying change made by a water way in a stagnant, swampy district. The water clears as soon as it begins to move, to do something, flowers spring up in place of poisonous weeds, and vegetation, beauty, birds and song make joyous the once miasmatic atmosphere.

The Union House

Recently re-decorated and re-furnished throughout. Everything first class. Special attention given to transient. Rate, \$2.00 per day.

Wm. McPherson, Prop.

Phone 59 - Falls City, Neb.

Dr. Hannah C. Moran

(Formerly Dr. Fleming)
Physician and Surgeon

Is now located one block West of the National hotel, where she will be pleased to see her old friends and patrons. Calls promptly answered night or day.

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.
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WE SELL CATTLE AND HOGS

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237 Acres good land three miles east of Verdon.
Will sell 157 acres where house stands, and remaining 80 acres, separately or as a whole.
For further particulars see Joseph Strohmeyer
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It's Your Own Fault

If you don't get your money's worth. Come to my Shop and buy your Mens and Boys Shoes.

ROBERT F. T. PREUSSE
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Farm Loans!

Five per cent money on long time on Farm Security, with privilege to pay on any interest day. If you are in need of a Farm Loan see me.

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BEGGS' CHERRY COUGH SYRUP

cures coughs and colds.

Jamestown Exposition.

Falls City, Neb.

EDITOR TRIBUNE:—Thinking that a few notes of my visit to Norfolk, Va., and the Jamestown Exposition may be of interest to those who contemplate taking the trip later, and to those who will not go, I will say that Eastern railroads have little consideration for the comfort and convenience of the ordinary traveler, and unless you submit to the extortionate demands of the Pullman car company you will find the opportunity to become soiled with coal smoke, dust and dirt increased 200 per cent while the conveniences for keeping clean have disappeared.

On leaving Chicago over the Pennsylvania lines for Columbus, Ohio, the soap, towels and mirrors of the Burlington cars took flight and on the Norfolk & Western, on crossing the Ohio river, the lavatory and water disappeared and soot, dust and smoke filled the cars and incidentally in our ears, eyes and around our necks. I merely asked a brakeman if I could find a place to wash somewhere along their road and his reply was: "Yes, you can stop off and go to a hotel." But to the one who expects to go I say don't mind it; keep going, as you will be so amply repaid at the destination that these discomforts will be born with only a small growl and a large amount of thankfulness that you live in the free and BLESSED WEST.

On reaching Norfolk you will discover that the bountiful 25 cent meal of your home town has not arrived, and if you brought your appetite with you and satisfy it there, the figures may run all the way from 50 cents to \$1.50. But don't blame those people too severely; they are in an impoverished land comparatively speaking, and the beef, pork, butter, flour and canned goods they use have been produced in the great west and the cost is way up. I found first-class hotels and service the cheapest, but the city is filled with people who have gone there to gather shekels from the visitors and wherever extortion is practiced it is not by the citizens proper as I found them a courteous hospitable people who would scorn a meanness in any form.

The exposition grounds are eight miles from the city; by street car fare 10 cents, and nine miles by boat, fare 15 cents one way, 25 cents round trip, and the service is very good. Boats sailing every thirty minutes and cars leaving every five minutes. The grounds are level, ample, and on the seashore, interspersed with tall trees and small ones that gives it a landscape appearance that is very pleasing to the eye. The view at the water front is very inspiring and a source of never ending delight to the visitor from the interior. The multitude of small craft darting here and there, the larger craft engaged in trade, both sail and

steam by the dozen, and the long shapely war ships in their glistening white paint, indicative of peace, and turrets and battlements pierced by long slim rifled guns, showing that we are also prepared for anything else that may be necessary.

The management was embarrassed early in the season by lack of funds but that has been overcome and by July 1st everything will be in place and the visitors comfortably provided for; but the Warpath is all there with all the features of former expositions, improved upon and repainted, together with many schemes of the subtle savage that are new, and he is engaged in skinning and scalping the unwary pilgrim who ventures within his domain with loud acclaim and demoniacal glee beside which the war whoops of the aborigines is silence itself.

The exposition however is only one of many things to be seen and historic spots to be visited. Yorktown where the Revolutionary war closed and the haughty Lord Cornwallis delivered his sword to General Washington and England's power on this territory disappeared, is one that no one should miss. The trip by steamer is made every other day, fare \$1.00. Jamestown Island where Captain John Smith and his little band implanted the English language upon this continent and established the worship of God, the evidence of which still remains in the old church tower, the church having recently been restored. The walls of the new standing eighteen inches outside the foundations of the old to preserve them, is another spot that none should fail to visit. The island is just above tide water and is nearly fifty miles from Norfolk. The river is a noble stream, being seven miles wide at its mouth and four miles at the island. The trip is a very enjoyable one, fare \$1.00. Don't forget to visit Cape Henry and stand face to face with the Atlantic, and then imagine a band of pilgrims landing on that desolate and inhospitable shore. Be sure to walk up to the crest of the great sand drift that is slowly creeping inland, covering a vast forest of giant pines fifty feet deeper than the tops of the tallest. The trolley cars make the trip easy and comfortable for the visitor. Fare, round trip, 40 cents.

I visited the U. S. navy yard at Newport News and saw some cannon used in the revolutionary war both on sea and land; also some that did good service in the war of 1812 and still others did their part in the civil war, but are now obsolete. I also had the satisfaction of going on board Admiral Dewey's flag ship, the Olympia, and saw the place where he stood that memorable morning in Manila bay when he said "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," and saw the guns that sounded the death knell of the fleet of proud Castile. I also saw two submarine boats in the

waters of the docks looking like giant catfish. I also saw one out of the water and secured a barnacle from her side to bring home as a souvenir. I was much interested in the new dry dock they are building. It will be the largest in the world and will dock two of our largest war vessels at the same time, it being 1,000 feet long inside clear.

Another thing I saw that was strange to a dweller on the prairie was a peculiar shaped thing of cast iron, and upon inquiry was informed that it was an anchor for a battle ship and weighed seventeen and one fourth tons. I was also shown through the new coast defense monitor Nevada from coal bunkers to bridge, and after being taken around through dark or dimly lighted passages, tortuous passages and shown this and that with unfamiliar nautical names, and very pronounced nautical odors, we at last got to something that again connected us with earth. The odor of boiling cabbage and potatoes. But again the sea stepped in, they don't call it kitchen but "galley", and I want to say that I understand more about a threshing machine or grain elevator in five minutes than I would of one of these adjuncts of our National greatness in six months.

There is the old ship Concord, a noble relic of our wooden navy, tied to a pier shorn of her spars and riggings housed over and used as a receiving ship, where the boys from the interior are trained to walk a deck, wear sailor clothes in proper style, and hitch up their breeches by the waist band and say, "aye, aye, sir", before being put aboard a real war ship and sent to sea. I also saw at Newport News pier the largest sailing vessel afloat. The seven masted schooner Thos. W. Lawton 450 feet long, drawing 20 ft. when in ordinary cargo.

The sailors were climbing around through or perched in her rigging preparing her for sea, and looked like a lot of black birds in the branches of a Nemaha Cottonwood.

I was one of a party that went on a side trip to Petersburg and Richmond, Va. There was a time when going to Richmond was a difficult and hazardous undertaking for the citizen of Nebraska and of many other states also, but now the going is comfortable and speedy. As we neared Petersburg the conductor said to a few of us, "come to the rear platform and I will show you the line of intrenchments and rifle pits in defense of Petersburg in '64 and '65. As we passed back through the car Col. Jewell of Omaha, who by the way wore the blue during the troublous days said, "what is it," and I said, "come on it is the line of defense of Petersburg" where upon the Colonel replied, "I know all about the d—d place I had to run like h—l to get away from there."

I also visited the house where Mr. Davis lived during the life of the confederacy which is now used as a confederate museum, one room being set apart for the relics of each state. In the back yard resting on a large stone at either end is the wheel shaft of the famous Merrimack which is a ponderous thing 14 inches in diameter and over 30 ft. long. On our return to Norfolk I soon found opportunity to visit Fort Monroe and the one strong hold of Uncle Sam at the doors of the Confederacy. I see they are tearing down the casemates put up of 3 feet of brick covered with 3 feet of stone to protect the men and ammunition during bombardments in former days but which are an element of danger now as modern guns would tear them to pieces easily and kill and maim many more by flying fragments than by the shot itself. A party of us were shown the mechanism and operation of a giant 12 inch rifle disappearing gun, 46 feet long, the counterpoise of which weighs 70 tons and which hurls a 1000 pounds steel projectile with force sufficient to pierce 9 inches of armor steel at a distance of six miles, which leads one to think that the issue of battle is not determined by the armor carried but by the accuracy and rapidity of firing as a ship cannot carry armor enough to protect her. We crossed ancient moat 50 feet wide filled with water 10 feet deep on a small bridge and entered the grounds of the fort which seem more like the spacious park and lawns of some gentleman's estate than devoted to the purposes of war. A couple of nines were busy upon the diamond setting their respective merits in a game of base ball, and as we walked around the battlements and saw the silent guns and looked at the gay throng of ladies and children looking on at the game we could not refrain from saying Blessed is Peace, may she long abide with us.

A Good Man.

John J. Faulkner, now of East St. Louis, once of Falls City and Hiawatha, being once an employ of The World, founding the White Cloud Globe at our expense and by our direction—a first class man in every way—is the new president of the Elks of Illinois. He has made good as a school supply man.

If you suffer from bloating, belching, sour stomach, indigestion or Dyspepsia, take a Rings Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal, and overcome the disagreeable trouble. It will improve the appetite, and aid digestion. Sold at A. G. Wanner's Drug Store.

Miss Annette Newcomer was the guest of Mrs. M. H. Vandeventer Tuesday. She was on the way from a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Townley of Shubert, to Des Moines, Iowa, where she is located as state organizer for the Women's Board of Missions of the Christian church.—Stella Press.

A fine solid Mahogany case upright piano for sale or trade. A bargain if taken at once.

GRACE MADDOX.

Trains Nos. 17 and 18 on the Burlington have been discontinued as locals west of this point. No. 15 going west at 1:33 does local work between this place and Wymore.

Mrs. Ruth Simpson of Denver, who has been visiting her father, A. Southard, went to Geneva, Neb. Thursday to visit at the home of her brother, Grant Southard.

Mrs. T. J. Gist who has been very ill for the past two weeks is recovering nicely and will soon be able to be out.

EDGAR R. MATHERS

DENTIST

Phones: Nos. 177, 217

SAM'L WAHL BUILDING

Chas. Heineman was up from Falls City, Wednesday afternoon on business. He was accompanied by his daughter Helen, who visited her friend, Leta Youngman.—Humboldt Leader.

The bites and stings of insects, tan, sunburn, cuts, burns and bruises are relieved at once with Pinesalve Carbolyzed. Acts like a poultice and draws out inflammation. Try it. Price 25c. Sold by A. G. Wanner.

FOR YOUNG OR OLD THE BEST PILL SOLD

Rings Little Liver Pills