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10c box Snuff..... 8c

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Seeing the Country.

The following article is the first of a series of interesting pen pictures written by Miss Ida C. Crew, discriptive of her trip to the Panama Exposition:

DEAR PATRONS OF FAIRLEE GRANGE:

Leaving Baltimore at 7.25 P. M. Oct. 2d, I awoke in the great city of Chicago. It was exceedingly warm, but visited several of the beautiful parks. Some are situated on the broad crystal Lake Michigan. It is as beautiful as human skill and some natural scenery can make it, but nowhere will you find such natural beauty in parks as in our own Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, and no body of water more beautiful than our renowned Chesapeake bay. Left Chicago at 6.30 P. M. and arrived in St. Paul at 7.05 A. M. Monday—"Paul and Minnie" as they are called locally are beautiful great cities—and with a thin coat of frost, snow and ice they presented a grand pair of twins (St. Paul and Minneapolis). Visited the University of Minnesota—four thousand students enrolled this year. The capital, a seven hundred thousand dollar structure, with most appropriate paintings. One especially interested us in the Hall of Congress. There is a group of four called *Knowledge*. In the first knowledge is being detained by Prudence holding his left hand and arm. Wisdom holds his right hand and is urging him on, while Progress goes ahead beckoning them to follow her. Second picture, Knowledge is following Wisdom and Progress with Prudence in the rear. Third picture Knowledge more brave, Wisdom encouraged, Progress confident, Prudence discouraged. Fourth picture, Knowledge seated upon a throne and Prudence kneeling beside him, Wisdom radiant with success; Progress dancing with joy, waving a burning, flaming torch, with rich flowing robes and display of physical strength and developement; it is a most impressive group of pictures, and applied to our lives a lesson in perseverance.

Awoke Tuesday morning in North Dakota, renowned for its fertility as well as "bad lands." Wheat and rye on all sides. The journey across the plains was novel indeed, or without novelty most tourists say. The province of Saskachewan — Sas-kach-e-wan — for hundreds of miles, just wheat, rye, flax, barley, not a tree except occasionally a shack would be surrounded by small trees, hoping to grow them for protection from storm. Also through Alberta and British Columbia. Farms from one thousand to fifty thousand acres, and no farm house or buildings or anything that looked like civilization, except a few cows. We could but wonder where the men, horses and farming implements were. We saw four threshing outfits within a short distance. I began to ask questions (strange). The conductor said he would show me how *they* did farming.

Finally, I was rewarded by the conductor showing me what they call a settlement. A large grain elevator, homes and necessary buildings for implements. There is an inclined railway from elevator to railroad station, and in many places a rail track from thresher to elevator. It was the beginning of threshing season of spring wheat, winter wheat already seeded and growing. The soil is black and looks like pulverized coal. It was a beautiful sight to see the green wheat about two or three inches high and the black soil. The war has greatly effected all improvements in cities or country. Many have lost everything—not being able to meet the requirements from taxation. About 9 o'clock one night as we neared "Medicine Hat," a city, we heard a band playing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and learned that a wounded soldier was on our train, and was being welcomed home by friends and a great crowd. At various stations where we left the train for ten or twenty minutes, we saw many returned from war who had lost arms, legs or both.

If you ask the time in Canada or British Columbia you are told that it is fifteen after thirteen or whatever it may be. They reckon twenty-four hours a day, and after twelve o'clock noon they say 13, 14, etc., and so many minutes up to 24.

Now, before I can write more, please ask your lecturer to appoint a committee to coin adjectives for my especial use, as I cannot describe the scenery that follows for days among the Canadian Rockies.

I feel that I am, indeed, living in "God's great out of doors." It is worth the efforts of a life to see this great country.

Sincerely,
IDA C. CREW.

No Change in Fish Net Regulation

There will be no change in the present regulation governing the placing of fish stake nets in Chesapeake Bay. The decision was reached at a meeting of the Board of Fish Stake Regulations of the Cheaspeake Bay and tributaries held last Tuesday. The ruling of the board is of special interest to the large number engaged in the spring fishing industry in Maryland and Virginia waters and outlines clearly the area and boundary lines in which it is permitted to operate pound nets for the catching of shad and herring and their relation to the navigation by vessels in the waters named.

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Tuesdays and Saturdays steamer will leave Baltimore at 2.45 P. M. for all of the above landings except Buck Neck. Does not stop at Tolchester on Saturday.
PORT DEPOSIT LINE.
In effect 2.45 P. M. March 15, 1916.
Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays steamer leaves Baltimore at 2.45 P. M. for Tolchester, Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays steamer will leave Port Deposit at 7 A. M., Havre de Grace at 7.30 A. M., Betterton at 8.45 A.M., Worton Manor (Friday) at 9.30 A. M., Tolchester (except Saturday) at 10.15 A. M.
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