CHURCHES CIVE HELP

General Collections for Fire Relief Fund Swell Total.

RESULT OF MUSICAL BENEFIT

All Rendy for Double Theatrical Benefit-Large Advance Sale of Seats-Actors, Managers and Stage Hands Give Services.

FIRE RELIEF FUND.

Previously acknowledged \$8289 55 Sunday collections in churches.. 500 00 Musical benefit 66 25 ~~~~

work of raising money for the fire relief fund was taken up by the churcher yesterday, and at least \$500 was raised This, combined with the \$66.25 proceeds from the musical benefit given by the Mu-sicians' Protective Association, does not

make a bad showing for one day's work.

The great event of the week in relief work will be the double comedy which is to be given at the Baker and Marquam Theaters tomorrow afternoon. The Nei Stock Company will play "Nancy & Co. at both theaters, and the James Neill pany will play "Lottery of Love" at theaters. Both are short comedies, noted for their fine parts, and both com-panies are first class. There has probably not been a time when two such superior troupes have been showing in the city at one time, and this will be a chance to will be made to make the plays something extra on this occasion, as there will be a large number of people, and it is a chance to show to the public what they can do. Both companies will be here during the entire week, and this will prove to them the best chance that they will have to advertise their merit as actors.

Advance Sales Are Large.

As the people have begun to understand be arrangement of the two plays to be given Tuesday afternoon, a large number are going to the Baker to get seats, and it begins to look as if both houses were to be filled on that occasion. Practically all of the sents at the Marquam were taken by last Saturday night, and it is only since it has been found that the Marquam will not accommodate all of the people that the management has decided to open the Baker at the same time. There has een no further report as to the number tickets sold, but it is now evident that the donation made by James Neill, George Baker and Calvin Hellig will be the largest yet. Although these men are the prime movers in the plan, and the exprime movers in the plan, and the ex-pense is all met by them, they have been helped by a large number of people to make the thing a success. All of their actors are giving this extra performance without any extra charge. The property men are doing all of the extra w cted with moving all of the stage furdshings from one theater to another and back, and are not asking for extra pay. The city officials are taking the matter of selling tickets well in hand, and are push-

man Rumelin alone has sold 730 tickets, the police have sold 778, and the firemen, cigar dealers and others have not yet reported. Judging from the numer of seats that are being reserved, the managers feel sure that something over 2000 tickets have already been sold at \$1

The Neill Stock Company will be play-"Nancy & Co." during the week at the Baker, and will be at its very best for thing three times on Tuesday. We will surely know the play," said one

of the actors yesterday.

The James Neill Company will also have to give three entertainments during the afternoon and evening, but will play "The Lottery of Love" but twice, and will at least have some variety.

Fine Exhibition by Athletes.

A complete programme cannot be announced for the athletic entertainment to be given at the Exposition building Friday evening, and the committee has not yet decided on the price of admission, but has gone far enough to know that it will be a great event. Every person who has been spoken to is willing to lend aid to the movement and will give his services gratis. The use of the hall will be given and there will be little or no expense. To hear F. Alonzo Cook announce the events in his distinct voice will be a treat, and the boxing match by Tracey and Denny will be a fine exhibition of skill. Robert Fitzsimmons will prove a drawing card, and there seems to be every reason

Band Concert a Success.

to think that the effort of the athletes will not a large sum for the relief of the

The hand concert given at Shields' Park yesterday afternoon netted the fund 186 25. The attendance was not as large as had been hoped, but those present thoroughly enjoyed the work of the band. It was under the direction of Charles L. Brown, who, together with the other musicians comprising his band, had do-nated his services to this worthy cause. As the aim of the conductor was to gratify the musical taste of every one present, the programme was varied, ranging from classical music to popular airs, The over-ture from "William Tell" was especially enjoyed, as was also a variation arranged for all instruments of "My Old Kentucky

The spirit of generosity seemed to be in the air, for not only did one gen-erous gentleman contribute an extra quarter, but the candy vendor donated a large percentage of his sales. As every one connected with the concert volunteered his services, and as the park was offered free, every cent received will go directly to the fund.

Good Collections at Churches.

At least \$500 was added to the fund yesterday by the collections in the various churches. At Taylor-Street Church alone \$247 was raised, and it is safe to estimate that the other churches raised as much Collections were also taken in the Trinity Episcopal, St. Mark's Episcopal and the Sunnyside Congregational Churches. - At the Taylor-Street Church the matter was a subject of special attention. W. Fenton was called upon to address the congregation, and made an eloquent ap-peal in behalf of the sufferers. The response was liberal, as is shown by the amount of the collection.

Entertainment Will Be Given in Milwankle Tomorrow Evening.

The Milwaukie Band will give a concert and entertainment at Woodman's Hall tomorrow evening. September 23, for the benefit of those who suffered in the recent forest fires. Miss Eva Scott has secured the services of local talent, which will make up an interesting programme. John Wetzler, of the Milwaukie Bank, has secured some excellent musicians and others from Portland and Oregon City for

The programme for the entertainment will consist of music, clog dancing, legerdemzin, cakewalks, etc. A male quar-

tet will render selections.

It is the intention of those who have the matter in hand to give a pleasing en- ing.

tertainment, and they hope that the cit-izens of Milwaukie will patronize it, and thus enable the workers to send in a sub-stantial sum for the relief of their suffer-ion nalebbor.

Family in Need.

Joseph Dolloweich and his four children, living on the Section road just beyond Killgaver, are among those in need of assistance. The mother is in the hospital. During the recent fires the barn containing the Winter's supply of hay and all Dolloweich's tools were desfloyed. The little house in which the family live only was left. It is reported that the family are in pressing need. The chil-dran range from 3 to 9 years.

WAS NO FRICTION.

Still Colombian General Complaint of McLean's Order.

PANAMA, Colombia, Sept. 21.-As far as can be learned in Panama, there has been no friction whatever between soldiers of the Colombian Government and the American bluejackets, who are guarding their

The government ordered its soldiers to

place obstacles on the railroad track to aid in stopping the trains, which measure was taken to prevent the revolutionists from boarding trains and surprising the garrison at Panama or Colon, as they did in 1896. Commander McLean, of the United States cruiser Cincinnati, complained of this measure to General Salazar, Commander of the government forces on the isthmus. To this complaint General Sal-azar replied that he would attend to the matter and order his soldiers to cease placing such obstacles. It seems these orders were misinterpreted at Colon, where Commander McLean saw an obstacle placed on the railroad track Thursday. Two soldiers, who stopped a train to inspect it at Monkey Hill, just outside of Colon, acted without superior orders, and are reported to have been seriously punished for so doing by General Feran-It was after this occurrence that Commander McLean declared the traffic of the isthmus to have been interrupted, and decided to place American guards on the train. Friday, the 19th, Commander Mc-Lean sent communications to the Colombian Government and to insurgent General Herrera, in which he said in 'No armed men except naval forces of

use the railroad line."

This declaration that the railroad could not be used for armed government troops has created resentment in Conservative circles, where it is considered as an attack upon Colombia's sovereign rights on the isthmus. General Salazar declines to express any opinion on the subject.

the United States will be allowed on or to

General Quintero, General Salazar's most able lieutenant, has been stationed at Colon. He seems to have established very cordial relations with Commander McLean, who invited him to lunch on board the Cincinnati. General Quintero reciprocated this courtesy Friday in Co-

It is reported that General Salazar, in ommunication addressed to the Acting usul here, insists that Commander Mc-Lean guarantee to him the rights of the Colombian Government to t troops and munitions of war across the isthmus. General Salazar has received no answer to this com-

FLEE FROM THE ISTHMUS. People of Colon Fear Attack by Reb-

cls-Troops Gathering. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 21.-Th British steamer La Plata arrived here to-day from Colon, bringing a large number of refugees from the isthmus. It is reported that, owing to the fear of rebel at-tacks, a great many people are leaving Colon and Panama. The Colombian Government is still sending reinforcements to the isthmus, and the Plata carried 1900 government troops from Savanilla to Co-lon. The Colombian revolutionists are said to be massing in the neighborhood of the railroad on the isthmus. The refugeer

declare the situation at Panama and Co-lon to be extremely critical. The officers of the Plata say they were informed while at Colon that several Lib-eral sympathizers had been imprisoned at Panama because they violated the order recently issued by the government and appeared on the streets of that city. Business at Colon is entirely suspended The pian of the revolutionists would seem to be to attack the government forces without interfering with railroad

traffic over the isthmus. To Reoccupy La Vela de Coro. WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Sept. 21 .- Five schooners bearing about 1500 government soldiers, under the command of General Castillo, left Maracalbo, Venezuela, yesterday morning in tow of the Venezuelan gunboat Zumbador. This expedition will attempt to reoccupy La Vela de Coro, which is in the power of the revolution

News has just reached here from Venexuela that the revolutionary General Mendoza continues to retreat with his forces in the interior of the country in the of drawing President Castro from

Little News From the Isthmus.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Secretary Moody said today that not a word of news had been received at the Navy De-partment concerning affairs on the Isthmus of Panama. It was expected that the Panther, with a battallon of marines, would have reached Cologne by this time, but Mr. Moody said he had not heard of the ship today.

At the Colombian Legation a dispatch was received from Mr. Quintero, the pre-fect of Colon, which said his relations with Commander McLean, of the Cincinnati, were cordial.

*Coghlan Ready to Sail.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.-Rear-Admiral Coghlan has raised his fiag on the Olympia, and awaits orders to proceed to the Isth-mus of Panama to assume charge of affairs in that vicinity and to command the fleet of American warships assembling

THE STRATTON WILL. Intimation That the Son May Enter

m Contest.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. IL-The Stratton will continues to be the chief topic of discussion in Colorado Springs today. There is a general feeling that the wisdom of the bequest of \$10,000,000 or more for the institution outlined in the will is doubtful. However, it is likely that considerable time will elapse before the actual execution of the plans laid down can be undertaken and the trustees of the fund when it becomes available may be able to throw more light on the practicability of the scheme.

Nothing could be ascertained today rel-ative to the probability or possibility of a contest betwen the helrs over the will. It is understood from a close friend of Mr. Stratton, that the son, I. H. Stratton declared some time before his father's death, that if the will did not give him a specified sum he would contest it, and that the sum left him is less by considerable than the sum he named. He has not anonunced his intention of contesting, however, nor authorized the statement

London Daily Graphic.

A good story is told of a magistrate who had to make a hurried journey to a town 24 miles away. As there was no

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

LONG LIST OF RECENT ADDITIONS FOR PUBLIC USE.

Includes Reference Works, Children's Books and Those for General Rending.

The Portland Public Library has added the following books within the past two weeks. All titles marked "R" in this list refer to books that are not to be taken out, but used only for reference. in the children's room:

Adams, C. F .- Lee at Appomattox and ish Abbott, A. C.—Manual of Bacteriology 616.01Alli Addison and others—Sir Roger de Coverley Papers S4A225
Alexander, Francesca—Hidden Bervants Poems S1LA375
Atkinson, Philip—Elements of Static

ants Poems SILASTO
Atkinson, Philip—Elements of Static
Electricity Silasto
Baney, L. H., and others—Cyclopedia
of American Horticulture. K716B155
Balley, L. H.—Pruping Book. 638B156
Balley, L. H.—Pruping Book. 638B156
Baldwin, James, ed.—Fairy Stories and
Eatiles Fables james—Fifty Famous Stories
Retoid jB1811

Betoid James—Four Great Americars—Wassungton, Webster, Frank-lin, Lincoin 1920.07B181
Baldwin, James—School Reading by Grades; Fourth Year 1928.6B181
Baldwin James—School Reading by Grades; Finn Year 1928.6B181
Ball, Sir R. S. B.—Earth's Beginning 623B1876 Bangs, J. K.—Olympian Nights... B2160 Bates, Ario—Talks on Writing English 88832

Biaisdell, A. F.—How to Keep Well.

Bourne, H. E.—Teaching of History and Civics in the Elementary and Secondary School 901875
Brady, C. T.—Hohenzollern. B812h Bratton, D. G.—Races and Peoples. 572B558
Brown, A. F.—In the Days of the Glants Giants Jassus

Bucher, Kari-Industrial Evolution 330B319

Burrow, C. K.-Patricia of the Hills, B972p

Barnes, James-For King or Country.

18261 Barnes, James Loyal Traitor Basis Berdoe, Edward-Browning Encyclope-R821B865B

Blaisdell, A. F.-How to Keep Well

Berdoe, Edward-Browning
dia

Right Research
Blackstone, Harriet, comp. - New
Pieces That Will Take Prizes in
Speaking Contests. - 308.8B831
Blaisdell, A. F.-First Steps With
American and British Authors.80.7B835
Bottone, S. R.-Radiography and the X
Rays D. L.-Basis of Social Rela-W. C.-Short History

Channing, Edward—Short History of the United States 1973C453 Checkley, Edwin—Natural Method of Physical Training 1513.7C514 Coman, Katherine, and Kendall, E. K. Short History of England 1942C728 Cox, Palmer—Another Brownie Book.

Chute, H. N.—Physical Laboratory
Manual 599,70264
Clark, Hicks and Perry—Prang Course
in Drawing for Graded Schools,
books 1-5.
Clark, Hicks and Perry—Prang Elementary Course in Art Instruction,
books 1 and 2, third year. 890,593
Clowes, F. K., and Coleman, L. B.—
Quantitative Analysis 546C648
Collar, W. C., and Daniell, M. G.—
Beginners' Greek Composition. 488C597
Corbin, John—American at Oxford. 378,42C791 .378.421.791

-Garden of a Commuter's Gifford John-Practical Forestry, 884-9G458
Gillette, H. P.-Economics of Road Road 625,7G479 Hadley, W. J.—Nursing—General, Medical and Surgical 610.73H131
Hapgood, Hutchins—Paul Jones. BJ78H
Harmsworth, Thompson, and others—Motor Cars 621H288
Hickox, W. E.—Correspondent's Man-

the Early day in the Northwest
501.7K56
Kirkes, W. S.—Handbook of Physiol612K59 Rnight A. M.—Modern Seamanship. 56468
Kent, William—Mechanical Engineer's
Pocket-Book S21K27
Lanciani, Eddolfo—New Tales of Old
Rome S13.37L249
Lang, Andrew—Mystery of Mary Stuart BMESSL
Tennyson, A. T., First Baron—Enoch
Tennyson, A. T., First Baron—Princess
Tennyson, A. T., First Baron—Princess
Tennyson, D. P.—Green Mountain
Boys Tomlinson, E. T.—Ward Hill the Senior
Tomlinson, E. T.—Ward Hill the Senior

Lassar-Cohn, Dr.—Chemistry in Daily
Life ... 4901.246
Leo XIII—Poems, Charades, Inscrip-Longfellow, H. W.-Voices of the Night SilLs53 Night Lovett, Richard—James Chalmers, BC4RL Lowell, J. R.—Vision of Sir Launfal... 811L915v Luqueer, F. L.—Hegel as Educator... BH462L Maitinn. F. W.—Essays on the Teach-ing of History 907M232 Mann, E. E.—Manual of the Principles of Practical Cookery 841M281 Marshall, N. L.—Mushroom Book, 588-2M389 —Masterpieces of American Literature 810.8M423 Literature \$10.8M Meiklejohn, J. M. D.—Brief History of the English Language and Litera-ture \$20.9M ture
Meyer, E. C.-Nominating Systems... 224.97M612

234.97M612

Mili, J. S.—Considerations on Representative Government 321M645

Monkhouse, Cosmo—History and Description of Chinese Porceiains.

P788M745 scription of Chinese Porceasing

R738M745

McMaster, J. B.—Primary History of the United States 973M167

Menpes, Mortimer—Japan; A Record in Color R515_2M547

Milton, John—Lyrics 821M562

Milton, John—Paradise Lost, books I and II 821M562p

Milton, John—Select Minor Poems. 121M562s and Daring 613.6Mess
Montgomery, D. H.—Beginners' American History 1973M787
Moriey, John—Life of Cromwell. BC346M
Munroe, Kirk—Belt of Seven Totems. Munroe, Kirk-Derymates JM968de

Munroe, Kirk-Dorymates JM968d

Newcomer, A. G.-Practical Course in

English Composition S08N541

Newell, F. H.-Irrigation in the United

Newell, F. H.-Irrigation in the United

States motuck Silk Company, pub.—Silk, Its Origin, Culture and Manufacture... 638N814

Richards, Mrs. L. E. (H.)—Margaret Montfort iR518ms Roberts, C. G. D.-Kindred of the Wild Roosevelt, Theodore, and others—Deer Family 799R781d

Rawlinson, George—Story of Ancient
Egypt
—Reference Catalogue of Current English Literature... OffOl5.42R332
Rhys, Grace—Wooing of Sheila... R475w
Richards, Mrs. E. H. (8.)—Cost of Living as Modified by Sanitary Science.
640R514c
Riley, J. W.—Armazindry... SilR573a
Sandys, Edwyn, and Van Dyke, T. S.—
Upland Game Birds... 598.28222
Scudder, H. E.—George Washington...
1BW318S
Sedgewick, A. D.—The Rescue... S448r
Sheehan, P. A.—Luke Delmege... S543
Sherwood, Mrs. M. E. (W.)—Manners
and Social Usages... 385.8554
Smith, Goldwin—Commonwealth of
Empire... 2318648

Stowell, C. H.—Esentials of Health—

\$13883
Sage, Dean, and others—Salmon and
Trout
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St. John, Y. M.—Things a Boy Should
Know About Electricity
Shrishts
Schleiden, M. J.—Die Bedeutung der
Juden fur Erhaltung und Wiederbelebung der Wissenschaften in Mittelalter
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Schleiden, M. W.—Frankenstein
Shoane, W. M.—Frankenstein
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Underwood, L. M.—Molds, Mildews and Mushrooms 589.2U56 Upton, W. H.—Negro Masonry, 366.1U71 Washington, B. T.—Character-Bullding 170W217 Watson, G. C.—Farm Poultry... 636.5W383 Weismann, A. F.—Germplasm.....575.1W428 Wells, Joseph—Oxford and Oxford Life Weish, A. H.—English Composition.808W461 Wentworth, G. A.—Plane Geometry.313W478 Wentworth, G. A.—Practical Arithmetle
Wheeler, C. G.-Woodworking for Beje90W562 Wheeler, C. G.—Woodwors 1600W562
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Wheeler, Marianna—Baby; His Care
and Training 649W563
Walker, James—Introduction of Physical Chemistry 541W181
Walsh, W. S.—Curiosities of Popular
Customs 64 Art Waters, Mrs. C. (E.) C.—Stories of Art Waters, Mrs. C. (E.) C.—Stories of Art Waters, Mrs. C. (E.) C.—Stories of Art
and Artists 709W229
Webster, Daniel—Select Speeches, 815W3/8
Welch, J. H., and Taylor, H. S., 972,93W419
Wilson, L. W.—Nature Study... 590,4W79
Woods, K. P.—True Story of Captain
John Smith BS565W
Wiggins, Mrs. K. D. (S.)—Diary of a
Goose Girl ... W653d
Williams, R. P.—Laboratory Manual of
General Chemistry 542W725
Wister, Owen—Virginian W817v
Wright, G. F.—Asiatic Russia... 915,57W949
Yale, L. M., and Pollok, G.—Century
Book for Mothers ... 849V17

TO AID THE FAIR.

(Continued from First Page.)

before the members-elect can form an intelligent opinion in regard to the matter it is first necessary that some method be pursued by which the ideas of the directors of the Fair, or the committee taxpayers upon whom the burden ultimately falls, may be exchanged. This might be done through the columns of the newspapers or by meeting our delegation as a body. In this manner the delega-tion will be able to act intelligently and until then I prefer to refrain from ex-pressing any opinion in regard to it. 'How Much?" Asks Sanderson Reed.

Representative Sanderson Reed-In the absence of definite information from the Lewis and Clark committee, this is a hard matter to decide. I have been trying to ascertain a measure of an approoriation, and the opinions I have receiv vary from \$500,000 down, and as yet I am unable to form an opinion. I think the Lewis and Clark Board should say what it needs from the state as a matter of assistance to the Legislature.

Fisher Favors \$500,000.

Representative H. J. Fisher-I should say \$500,000 would be a small enough appropriation. However, I have not discussed the matter either with the directors or with my colleagues in the dele-gation. If there is anything in this country people should take interest in it is this 1906 Fair. Our Exposition will not be as big as that at St. Louis, but it will be commensurate with our resource and population. I should say that the directors should tell us what they need. I wish to represent public se iment in this matter, not own personal feelings, and I wish get an appropriation sufficient for the project. It is very important for us to make a good showing in order to impress other states and the general Government,

Senator Holman Seeks Light. Senator Herbert Holman-When I hear what the directors want, I shall be pre pared to go ahead and work for an ap-propriation. And I shall lend my best ef-forts to the passage of the appropriaforts to the passage of the appropria-tion. It is for the directors to say how much they need, and for the taxpayers to say what they will pay. Until I hear from these two authorities, my judgment will wait.

Representative S. B. Cobb-I think the directors should take the initiative and tell us what they need. Yes, I am in favor of a moderate appropriation. I ing. We shall not attempt to vie with the position one to be proud of. If we go about it with vim and vigor, we can knock Omaha and Charleston into a cocked hat.

Senator Mays Will Work for Fair. Senator F. P. Mays-Private business has so taken up my time that I have not been able to give much thought to the question of how much money the state should give. I am at all times ready to work for the best interests of the fair, and I shall work for a liberal appropria-

Senator Sweek for Conference. Senator Alex Sweek-I shall do everything I can for the fair, but I cannot make up my mind what to do until the directors give out the plan and scope of the Exposition and how much money they need. I think a joint conference of the directors and the delegation would be helpful toward arriving at an understanding.

"Must Hurry," Says D. J. Malarkey. Representative Dan J. Malarkey-The sooner we get the appropriation after the Legislature meets the better. One of the reasons for the proposed extra session was a fair appropriation. I am disposed to be liberal as to the size of the appro-priation. I should like to hear from the directors about the scope of the fair and about what they need. Yes, I believe a conference would help to a settlement of the question.

C. W. Nottingham Undecided. Representative C. W. Nottingham-My mind is not yet made up on this question, for I have been waiting for an expression from the fair board. I favor reaching an understanding at the earliest possible time. I shall work for a liberal appro-

priation. In my judgment, a general appropriation is proper. The fair will benpropriation is proper. The fair will benefit the whole state, and therefore, the whole state should bear the expense of it.

Views of C. W. Hodson C. W. Hodson-As to a Legislative appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Exposition. I have not been advised of the have not given the subject sufficient conthe amounts mentioned in my hearing have varied from \$100,000 to \$500,000. Per-sonally I do not feel like assuming the responsibility of naming the sum to be appropriated. In fixing the amount, sev-aral things ered. Portland's citizens have already subscribed about \$360,000, and doubtle feel they have done as much as should be expected of them. If an appropriation amounting to \$500,000 be made by the Leg-islature, the money will be supplied by taxation. Out of each \$1000 now received by the state Multnomah County (which is really the City of Portland) pays something over one-third; so, in fact, if \$500,000 is decided to be the right amount for the state to provide, it will really mean that Portland's contribution will be increased to about \$525,000. There may be objection to this on the part of some of our heavy taxpayers who have already subscribed liberally. The increase in the capital stock of the corporation to \$500,000, in order that the residents of outside counties and cities might become subscribers, has not met with a very hearty response. The voting of a tax for such purpose, when voluntary contributions have been refused, might seriously embarrass the representatives from countles outside of Multnomah. Would they be willing to do for their constituents what these constituents have refused to do for themselves? I do not feel like fixing an amount to be appropriated for this pur-pose without getting some expression, if possible, from the people who will be called upon to furnish the money. I be-lieve it would be a good plan for the newspapers to invite the taxpayers of the state to express their views, and at the

possible, and not be governed solely their private views. Give Liberal Sum," Says Mr. Hunt. Senator J. E. Hunt-I am in favor of an appropriation for our 1905 Fair as large as the state constitution will allow, and perhaps more. Surely if we can stretch it to pay large salaries for the purpose of "keeping up the dignity of the state," we can do so to help along so good a cause as this. If we had more of the self-helps of this character and less of the buncomb sort it would be better for us.

end of say 60 days ascertain the average

amount sanctioned by them and make the appropriation accordingly. I believe the state should assist this enterprise, but be-

fore intelligent action can be taken by the members of the Legislature, it will be

necessary to have information both as to

what the directors desire and what the taxpayers feel willing to give. The rep-

resentatives should represent in reality, if

"Let Board Name Sum," Says Myers Senator George T. Myers-I am cer-tainly in favor of a liberal appropriation for the fair, or whatever form the state's co-operation may have to take, and I think the taxpayers generally will cheerfully support the requisite tax. As to the amount, if the Lewis and Clark board can be induced to name some specific sum as appropriate and satisfactory, I for one should wish to be guided by their suggestion. The relation sustained by the board to the enterprise makes them peculiarly qualified to judge the matter correctly.

Spitting From Open Cars.

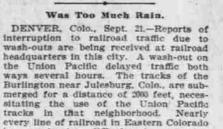
American Medicine. American Medicine.

Now that the season has arrived for open cars on the trolley lines, passengers are again liable to the annoyance of repeated sprayings of saliva from those who expectorate from the moving vehicle. It is not only the spitting passenger who offends in this matter, but as often the tobacco-chewing motorman, who at regular intervals bends over the platform rail and empties his mouth of an accumulation of spittle that is distributed by the rush of air impartially over the passengers behind him. The anti-spitting crusade has done much to rid our cars, depots and streets of a nuisance and source of infection, and the filthy and useless habit of spitting should be attacked on every possible occasion. Spitting from the fronts or sides of moving open cars should be strictly forbidden, and the thousands who have felt the disgust incident to being obliged to wipe the slimy salivary spray from their faces, or who have had an otherwise pleasant ride spoiled by the necessity of having to hide behind a fan or newspaper to avoid being intermittently

was the first maker of sticks of soap for shaving. Sticks in 3 sizes; shaving cakes

in 3 sizes. Pears' Scap established over 100 years,





besprinkled by some thoughtless boor ahead, will appreciate action on the part

of trolley superintendents looking to the

abatement of this nulsance.

trains because of wash-outs or opened roadbeds. No trains on the Colorado & Southern have been running to Boulde Tourists Slip on Mont Blanc, GENEVA, Sept. 21 .- Two French tourists, two guides and three porters who were making an ascent of Mont Blanc fallen over a precipice and it is

is experiencing difficulty in operating

MEO If you want a good food for your

feared that they were all killed.

Food. It requires no cooking and is easily and quickly prepared. Write for

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a free sample.

Tired

that's all. No energy, no vim, no vigor, no ambition. The head aches, thoughts are confused, memory fails. Life becomes a round of work but half accomplished, of eating that does not nourish, of sleep that fails to refresh and of resting that never rests. That's the beginning of nervous prostration.

"I was very nervous and so tired and exhausted that I could not do my work. One dose of Dr. Miles' Nervine quieted my nerves and drove away the lassitude. Seven bottles did wonders in restoring my health."

Dr. Miles' Nervine

strengthens the worn-out nerves, refreshes the tired brain and restores health. Sold by druggists on guarantee. Dr. Mile: Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



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Aqua"

