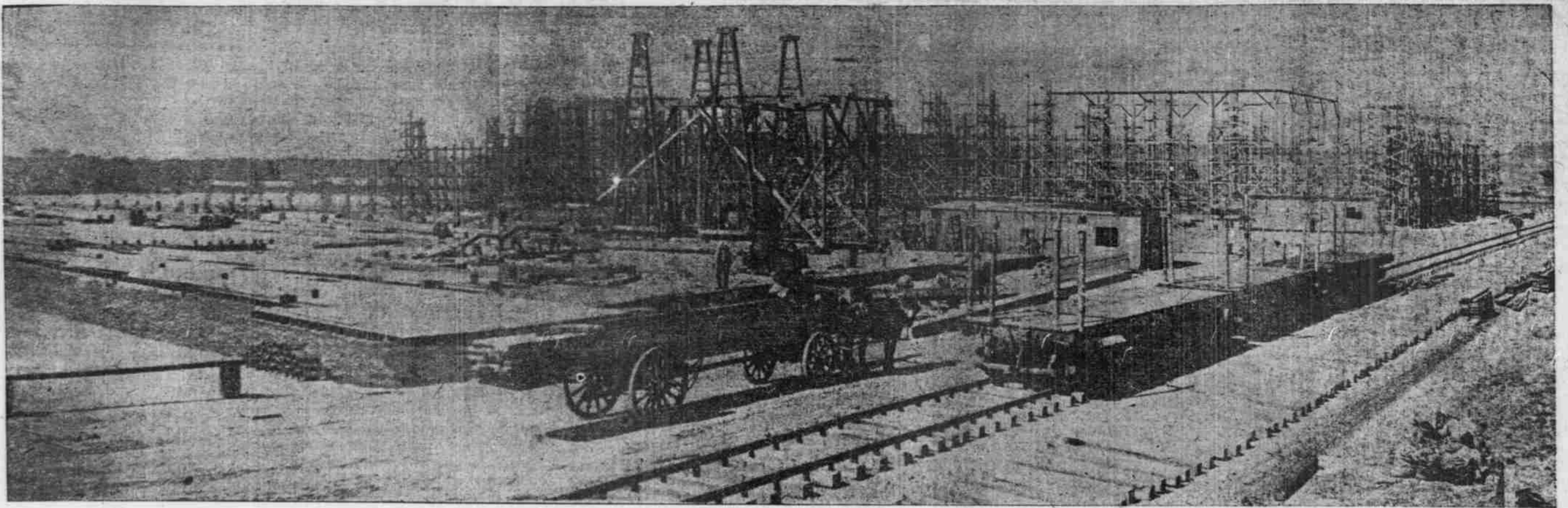


Great Structures Rise at the Lewis and Clark Exposition Grounds



FRAMEWORK OF STATES BUILDING.

LAYING FOUNDATIONS AT SITES OF FESTIVAL HALL AND FORESTRY BUILDING.



FOUNDATIONS OF LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING.

HAMMERS and saws make a merry din at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds. From morning until night, every day except Sunday, more than a hundred men are busy every minute of the time constructing the great buildings that are to contain the best things of the world for the eyes of thousands of people from all over the country.

Three weeks ago some grading and landscape gardening had been done and some paths had been laid. But as compared with now the magnificent natural park was in a primeval state. During the three weeks' interval, buildings have been springing up with marvellous rapidity under the hands of skilled carpenters and workmen. At the moment the framework for the biggest structure, the State's building, is within 50 days of completion; the first flooring and the foundation of the Liberal Arts building has been completed; the foundation and lower framework of the Festival Hall is well along and everything is in readiness for active work on the Forestry building; the waterworks and sewer systems are all but completed, and the details of landscape gardening are being carefully and efficiently attended to. If the activity of the past few weeks may be taken as a criterion the buildings of the Lewis and Clark Exposition will not only be ready in time—they will be erected ahead of time.

As a matter of fact, the contractors have until well along in the Fall in which to do their work. Yet all gave the assurance yesterday to President Jefferson Myers, of the State Commission, that the middle of September will find the buildings just mentioned in readiness for occupation. They will be used as store-

rooms for the exhibits that come here and the actual work of placing and arranging the exhibits will not be taken up until Spring arrives.

The greatest showing made thus far is on the State building, which occupies a position at the extreme east side of the grounds and only a short distance west of the baseball grounds. Here fifty-six men are at work under Foreman Ulbrund. The first floor and foundation were completed a week ago and most of the lattice posts are now in position. An adequate idea of the size and character of the building may be obtained from the work already done. There is no department store or building in the city with as much floor space. It is 465 feet long and 230 feet wide, or two blocks and a crossing long by a trifle more than one block wide.

At the Liberal Arts building, which joins the State's building immediately on the west, there are at present 20 men at work in charge of Foreman H. C. Liddell. Having completed the foundation, the force is now engaged in placing apparatus for raising heavy beams, the structural work on this building being altogether different from that of the State's building. In length this structure has three feet the advantage of the State's building, and is 139 feet wide.

Fifteen men under Foreman C. B. Williams are at work on the foundation of the Festival Hall, and a still smaller force is working on the Forestry building. It will be two or three weeks yet before work is pushed at this point.

Within the next month the force now at work on the grounds will be more than doubled. Little can be done on the Forestry building until the huge logs

with which it is to be built have been conveyed to the grounds. Heavy lifting derricks and machinery are now being placed to handle these timbers. The hauling of material to the grounds has been greatly facilitated by the placing of a branch line from the depot. This track has been laid by the terminal grounds and all of the heavy material being laid and switches will be built so that material can be shipped to the grounds as rapidly as needed.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

Episcopal.
Trinity Chapel, Nineteenth street, near Washington. Dr. A. Morrison, rector—Holy communion, 8 A. M.; morning service, 11 A. M.; evening service, 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.

St. Mark's, corner of Nineteenth and Quimby streets. Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector—Holy communion, 8 A. M.; matins and litany, 11 A. M.; evensong, 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 9 A. M.

All Saints, corner North Twenty-second and Reed streets. Rev. J. S. Bullington, in charge—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; holy communion and sermon by the Rev. W. C. Sheppard, of Vancouver, Wash., 11 A. M.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 P. M.

Lutheran.
Swedish Immigrant, 428 Burnside street. Rev. John W. St. Paul, pastor—Services, 10:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.

St. James, English, J. A. Lea, pastor—Services, 11 A. M.; evening service, conducted by Luther League, assisted by visiting members of the league of St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, Wash., 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.

Norwegian, 45 North Fourteenth street. Rev. J. M. N. N. pastor—Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.

Congregational.
First, Park and Madison streets. Rev. E. L. House, D. D., pastor—Morning service, with sermon on "Optimism, Pessimism, Which?" 10:30 A. M.; evening service, with sermon on "The Limitations of Life," 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; Rev. H. A. Start, superintendent; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; choir; Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, soprano; Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong, contralto; W. H. Boyer, tenor; W. A. Montgomery, bass; Professor W. H. Boyer, choir director; Miss Leonora Fisher, organist.

Pilgrim Chapel, Second street, near Lincoln. Rev. H. A. Start, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; W. D. Scott, superintendent; evening service, 7:30 P. M.

Presbyterian.
Calvary, corner Eleventh and Clay streets. Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor—Services with sermon by Rev. Henry Marquette, 10:30 A. M.; service with sermon by Rev. J. V. Milligan, D. D., 7:45 P. M.; choros choir, Mrs. E. E. Cousins, director; H. V. Milligan, organist.

Methodist Episcopal, South.
First, 121 1/2 Second street, Eagle's Hall—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching on "Missions," 11 A. M.; "Idolatry," 7:30 P. M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.

Christian.
First, corner Park and Columbia streets. E. S. Mackley, minister—Morning service with sermon on "An Invitation to a Higher Life," 10:30 A. M.; evening service with sermon on "The Creed That Needs No Revision," 11 A. M.; System of Doctrines or a Person's," 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; S. G. Robinson, superintendent; Junior C. E., 4 P. M.; Intermediate and Senior C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Miss Kathryn Lapham, choir director; Mrs. Viola Crawford, organist.

Spiritualist.
Church of the Spirit, New Era Hall, 152 Second street, near Morrison—Sermon by Rev. J. H. Lucas on "The Transient and the Permanent in Religion," followed by Mrs. Ladd Pittman, 7:45 P. M.

First Spiritual Society, Artisan's Hall,

Arlington building, Third street, near Washington street—Conference, 11 A. M.; children's progressive lyceum, 2:30 P. M.; lecture by Mr. Hyland on the "Science of Immortality," followed by a musical programme, conducted by Mrs. E. F. Hanna, 7:45 P. M.

Unitarian.
First, Yamhill and Seventh streets. Rev. George Cresswell Cressey, D. D., pastor—Service with sermon by Rev. T. L. Elliot, D. D., 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 12:30 P. M.; Mrs. G. Elliot Fraternity, with address by Judge Hogre, 7 P. M.

Christian Science.
First, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Morrison and Lombard streets—Prayer, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; sermon on "Soul and Body," Sunday school at close of morning service; Wednesday evening meeting, 8 P. M. Free reading-room in Hamilton building, open daily.

Second, Auditorium building, Third, between Taylor and Salmon streets—Sunday services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; subject, "Soul and Body," Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; Wednesday meeting, 8 P. M. Free reading-room, open, daily 10 to 5, in same building.

Swedishborgian.
New Church Society, Chapel, 238 Sixth street—Sunday school, 10:30 A. M.; lay service, 11 A. M.

Advent Christian.
Hall, Harrison and Third streets—Services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Young People's meeting, 7 P. M.

Christian Catholic Church in Zion.
Alley Hall, corner Third and Morrison streets—Meetings, 2:30 P. M., on second floor; 7:45, on third floor.

Y. M. C. A.
Fourth and Yamhill streets—Address to men by Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, on "Virtue of Covetousness," 7:30 P. M. Special musical programme by Miller's male chorus of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church.

Missions.
Berea Mission, Second and Jefferson streets. Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor—Services, 10:30 A. M., sermon, "They Did Not Know That It Was Jesus"; 7:30 P. M., sermon, morning subject, continued.

Church of the Soul.
Church of the Soul, Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison streets—Services at 7:45 P. M., today, by Mrs. C. Cornelius Sobolev, "True Spiritualism and Its Teachings."

EAST SIDE.
Episcopal.
Our Savior, Woodstock—Holy communion, 10:15 A. M.; Sunday school at 11; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 P. M. today, by Mrs. C. Cornelius Sobolev.

St. John's Memorial, Sellwood. Rev. W. R. Powell in charge—Sunday school, 11 A. M.; evening service and sermon, 8 P. M.; confirmation class, 7 P. M.

Good Shepherd, Vancouver avenue and Sellwood street. Rev. John Dawson, rector—Holy communion, 8 A. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.; evening prayer, 8 P. M.

Baptist.
Second, East Ankeny and Seventh streets. Rev. Stanton C. Lapham, pastor

—Service with sermon on "The Messenger and Message of the Burning Bush," 10:30 A. M.; service with sermon on "The Price of a Man," 7:45 P. M.; Bible school, noon; Young People's Union, 6:45 P. M.; midweek prayer meeting, Thursday evening, E. E. Cumpston, director of choir; John P. Bamford, organist.

Calvary—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; J. W. Howell superintendent; service with sermon by E. A. Smith, on "The Spirit of Life," 11 A. M.; Young People's meeting, 7 P. M.; service conducted by Rev. N. E. Holcroft, 8 P. M.; Choir director, G. T. Howard; soloists, Miss Baker and Mr. Howard.

Central, Woodmen of the World building, East Sixth and East Alder streets. William E. Randall, minister—Worship with sermon on "Possibilities Worth Winning: Forward," 10:45 A. M.; service with sermon on "The Spectacular or the Substantial: Movements and Methods for Humanity's Betterment," 7:45 P. M.; Bible school, 12 M.; service at Mount Tabor branch, 2:30 P. M.

University Park—Service with sermon by Rev. W. H. Black, 11 A. M., and by F. L. Pierce, 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal.
Centenary, corner East Pine and East Ninth streets—in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. E. Hollinghead, the pulpit will be filled both morning and evening by Rev. J. T. Luten; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; superintendent Dr. J. J. Wiggins; Junior League, 6 P. M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.; choir director, E. S. Miller; soloist, Mrs. E. S. Miller; organist, H. D. Crockett.

Sunnyside—Preaching by Rev. W. E. Thompson, pastor of First Church, Vancouver, Wash., 11 A. M.; by Rev. G. W. Dennistun, 7:30 P. M.

Congregational.
Sunnyside, corner of East Taylor and East Thirty-fourth streets. Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor—Service with children's sermon on "What a Boy is Worth" and regular sermon on "Follow Me," 11 A. M.; service with sermon on "Finding the Lost," 8 P. M.; Sunday school, S. C. Pier, superintendent, 10 A. M.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 P. M.; Senior Endeavor, 7 P. M.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 P. M.

Haassalo-Street, East Seventh north and Haassalo street. Rev. Charles E. Chase, pastor—Service with sermon, 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.; Christian Endeavor service, 7:45 P. M.

Mississippi-Avenue, corner Mississippi avenue and Fremont street, 10 A. M.; J. H. Upham, superintendent; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; Miss Mary Chitwood leader; morning service with sermon on "Smooth Speaking," 11 A. M.; evening service with sermon on "Local Option in Its Relation to Law," 7:30 P. M.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 P. M.

Highland, Prescott and East Sixth streets—Service with sermon on "The Medium of God's Messengers," 10:30 P. M.; service with sermon on "The Message of a Demon," 7:45 P. M.; Bible school, 12 M.

Christian.
Central, East Twentieth and Salmon streets. Rev. J. F. Gormley, D. D., pastor—Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; Y. P. C. E., 6:30 P. M.

Rodney-Avenue, corner of Rodney ave-

—Our Saviour, Norwegian synod, corner East Tenth and East Grant streets—Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; school on Saturdays from 9:30 A. M. to 12 M.; Sunday school from 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. Voting members will please remain for a short meeting after the forenoon services.

Cumberland Presbyterian.
First, corner Twelfth and East Taylor streets. Rev. E. Nelson Allen, pastor—Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.; Junior Endeavor, 2:30 P. M.; Senior Endeavor, 7 P. M.; special musical service by choir and other musical talent, 8 P. M.

Reorganized Latter-Day Saints.
631 Union Avenue North—Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Z. R. L. S., 6 P. M.

Universalist.
East Couch and East Eighth, W. F. Small, pastor—Services with sermon on "Religion," 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.

The Daily Universe.
Herbert Melton Ayres, in Shanghai Times. There's a journal that's kept on running. Since ever the world began, Its feature is illustrations, And millions its issues scan; Its office is up in the azure, Where no one can come to blame, Unless with an O. K. permit, And God is the editor's name.

It's printed in divers colors, In style it is clear and terse, Its name to a fault is explicit— It's known as the Universe; And whoever reads it— The price that there is to pay, To rich and poor all the same is— Of every life a day.

It's issued first thing every morning, And comes out again at noon, It also appears at sunset, And once more at rise of moon; There's sometimes an earthquake special, Or an extra rainbow page, Or a cute typograph edition, When the elements enrage.

Its circulation has fattened, Since the day of the primal print, And will steadily go on booming 'Till it gives a fiery hint That subscriptions have all expired, But he never surrenders the colors, And gets out the sheet on his own; None of the angels are printers, So he must his work perform, But he never surrenders the colors, And he never "piss" the form.

The sun, the moon and the lightning, Since the day of the primal print, Appear in the pages and gladden— Eternally gladden and glow; Each working the will of the Master— That he who hath eyes to see, May look through the star-studded portals Far into eternity.

It's in His Line.
Augusta, Ga., Chronicle. Still, we can't help thinking, at times, that William Jennings Bryan deserved a better fate than to go down with a thing like the Hearst boom.

SOLUTION OF SERVANT-GIRL PROBLEM

Chicago women form a Domestic Guild which will give protection to both sides.

CHICAGO, May 14.—(Special Correspondence.)—Brainy women of Chicago believe they have solved the vexatious "servant girl" proposition by the formation of the "Woman's Domestic Guild." This association, which comprises some of the brightest minds in the city, undertakes to supply applicants with domestics, with especial reference to the wants of the employer and employed. Not only are the references of the girls carefully scrutinized, but the record of the woman desiring help must undergo a rigid inspection. By this means both sides are protected. Furthermore, the girls, while awaiting positions, are given training in many of the arts in which they may be deficient. They are taken in hand by competent instructors and given a brushing and polishing, not alone with regard to their work in the kitchen or parlor, but attention is given, as well to their presence and their manners in the street. If a girl is discharged, the reasons are demanded. If the girl is at fault, a black mark goes opposite her name, and the same rule applies to the mistress. In addition to supplying help for thousands of women, the Domestic Guild acts as agent for women who are out of the city, making purchases for them, loaning them money, and, in their absence, and generally making of the association a necessity for matrons who are able to pay for first-class services.

Victims of Fake Agencies.
Something of this sort has long been needed in Chicago, this prolific field where impostors have but to scratch the atmosphere and reap a golden harvest. Prior to the advent of the Domestic Guild and the State Employment Bureau, the city fairly reeked with fake employment agencies, the sole object of which was to separate the unfortunate seeker of employment from his or her money, in the guise of a fee. Perhaps the worst of these were the "theatrical employment agencies." Young girls who were stage-struck fell easy victims to these impostors. Allured by glittering promises of being transformed into famous footlight stars, thousands of girls gave up all the money they could earn, beg, borrow and, in many cases, what they could steal, as well as their reputations. During the Exposition period, when little account was taken of what was going on, these heartless impostors garnered a tremendous harvest but when the city cooled down and began investigating various frauds, some of the more notorious of these "agencies" were driven out of business.

Becomes Bride of a Prisoner.
Even the fifty-hearted policeman in the Des Plaines-street station brushed away tears when pretty Viola Bland, 15 years of age, this week became the bride of John Ford, aged 21, and a deserter from the Army. "Now we are married," she said, as her arms closed around the neck of the weeping prisoner. "Nothing can come between us, and when he gets out of prison, I will be at the doors to love him and care for him." Then the officers separated them. Ford was led away to begin his term of two years, and the girl, whose romance is filled with unhappiness, went away, out of the dingy station, down the dirt-beamed steps and out into the squalor of Des Plaines street. She went away a bride—but sobbing and alone.

Judge Chott, who officiated at the marriage, instead of pronouncing the usual

blessing, delivered a stern lecture to the groom, saying: "If the love and faith of this girl do not make of you an honorable man, there is no hope for you. She has sacrificed for you the esteem of her friends; she has turned her back upon her girlhood. You can live down your past, and then, if there is a spark of manhood in you, you will repay this devoted girl for the sacrifices she has made for love of you."

Odd Defense for a Murderer.
Almost any old defense is sufficient to excuse murder, if committed in Chicago, but the attorneys employed by Frank Czepek, a Pole, who slew Matthew Daniels, nearly reached the limit when they announced their plan of campaign this week. In order to prove to the Judge and Jury that their client should walk from the courthouse a free man, they set up the plea that he was all of these things: A habitual liar. A confirmed coward. A mental and moral degenerate. A habitual user of soothing syrup.

Perhaps the last of these reasons should come first. It is generally admitted that a murderer is also a liar and degenerate, but the fact that he is a soothing syrup fiend is something new in Chicago criminology. The attorneys assert that from infancy Czepek has been a slave to soothing syrup. "His appetite for soothing syrup was so abnormal," they declare, "that he held up his mother and threatened her life with a revolver unless she went out and obtained it for him. Furthermore, he is such a wretched coward that he has not nerve enough to slay a rabbit."

Boost in Canned Goods Price.
The National Canned Goods Brokers' Association met here this week and gleefully boosted the prices on everything that would stand it. Taking the menu of a fashionable hotel as a guide, the amiable gentlemen went down the list from soup to nuts and marked up the prices. "Nuts" why certainly," said one delegate, "pickled walnuts come in our line." He said that the cherries and olives in cocktails, canned bouillon, canned oysters, codfish, prepared soups and breakfast foods were all within the province of the association and must stand their share of the proposed advance. Incidentally it came out that a Boston firm is now putting on the market codfish balls already prepared and canned. "Imported sardines" hall from Bangor, Me., while some of the choicest "imported" pate de foie gras is manufactured from calves' livers in the Chicago stockyards. The delegates also admitted that the best selling caviar "from Europe" could trace its ancestry direct to the pugnacious Mississippi catfish. The beef in a jardiniere, so popular on dining cars, is now being canned by one of the big Chicago packing companies, but it is claimed the dining-car companies send big hotels asorb the output and there is none on the market for the confiding public, except at the regular traveling rate.

Walks Around the World.
William J. Geer, a resident of St. Paul, Minn., arrived in this vicinity this week, wheeling a cart which, with its cargo of clothing and cooking utensils, weighed 600 pounds. Pushing this in front of him, Mr. Geer claims to have walked around the world wherever there was any ground to be found. Three years ago Fred Yilt

and William Sands, wealthy hotel men of St. Paul, made a wager of \$500 that it was impossible for a man to get around the world without a cent of money. Geer promptly accepted the wager. The agreement was that he was not to beg, steal or sell anything on the trip. He started out with a wheelbarrow and while he did not solicit any funds, he did not refuse any. He contributed articles to the newspapers, posed for photographs, the money therefor being thrown into his cart without his knowledge of consent, and fared sumptuously with the country folk along the way, who looked upon him as something of a marvel. When he passed through Wauegan, a few miles from this city, he was on the home stretch of his journey and expected to arrive in St. Paul within a week, with three months' time to spare.

To Study American Politics.
Arthur Chamberlain, son of Joseph Chamberlain, ex-Colonial secretary for Great Britain, has arrived in Chicago on a general tour of the United States for the purpose of studying American politics. He announces that he will remain in this country until after the Presidential election and expects to garner some information and methods that may be utilized in his own country. He hopes to attend both the great political conventions and compare their methods of doing business. Speaking of his mission, he said: "I freely confess I do not understand your methods at all. When I said this to Member Cannon, of your House of Commons, he laughed and said he did not understand the game himself. That must have been a joke, I've known, because everybody laughed. In our country the members of the House do not joke or laugh. Why, do you know, I saw one of your members actually eating an apple during a session? I do not see how your members maintain their dignity at all. I am told that your hustings are highly exciting at times. I am sorry I cannot remain for the hustings, but must depart after the conventions have been held."

Says Dowie is a Paranoiac.
Dr. D. R. Brower, an alienist, testifying during an insanity case here this week, gave it as his opinion that John Alexander Dowie (E. J. Dowie) and Mary Baker Eddy, head of the Christian Scientists, are paranoiacs of the most pronounced type. "In the case of Dowie," said Dr. Brower, who is a high authority on insanity, "he has lost his identity. He is no longer Dowie, but Elijah II. In Mrs. Eddy's case, her insanity is shown from her expansive ideas of her importance in the world and as a teacher of religion. Mahomet was, in my opinion, a pronounced paranoiac. Other figures in history may be cited as suffering from paranoia. It is not unusual for these people to transact their business for years with success. Only in the enthusiasm with which they advance their delusions do they evince their insanity."

Dr. Brower was testifying in a case where a man's sanity was doubted because he purchased vermouth with the barrel and cigars in wagonload lots. He held that this enthusiastic extravagance was evidence of unsoundness in the defendant's mentality.

No route across the continent offers so many attractions as does the Denver & Rio Grande. Write the Portland Agents, 111 Third street, for illustrated booklets.