Lewis and Clark Directors Make Progress.

CONFER WITH STATE BOARD

Landscape Architects Are to Lay Out Grounds.

DELINQUENTS MUST PAY UP

Plans Made to Receive President Roosevelt - Superintendent Huber Suggests Scope of Exposition-Monument for City Park.

The Lewis and Clark Board of Directers yesterday afternoon-

erred with the Lewis and Clark State Commissioners, who gave assur ance that the site for the exposition at Gulld's Lake met their approval.
Directed the secretary of the fair cor-

payments, and announced that if arrouge were not paid up at once suits will be begun to compel delinquents to et their obligations.

confer with the executive committee and the Park Commission toward con-tracting with Olmsted Bros., landscape architects, for laying out the exposi-

Adopted the recommendation of the on fine arts that the Lewis and Clark monument be placed in City Fack, and ordered that contracts for be made on competitive bid.

Resolved to co-operate with the musevelt and his party when they

Authorized the committee on buildings and grounds to arrange with the Sheriff for payment of taxes on the eds, and with the Asseseur in regard to future asse

that property.

Resolved to request the City Council to give every reasonable encouragesletent with the public interest, to the company which seeks entrance to the city for its electric rail-

Received a report from the superin tendent which contained suggestions of a general plan for the exposition

special committee of three to arrange for participation of women in the fair Authorized the secretary to hire four clerks and stenographers.

sublicity to take what means it deemed to have the blennial convention of Railway Conductors of America held in Fortland in 1905.

The directors and the State Commission ers of the Lewis and Clark Exposition had their first conference yesterday. The Commissioners were highly pleased with the progress already made by the directors and the active work now under way. They approved the selection of the Guild's Lake site for the Fair, and said that when they they would do their work at that place in unison with the directors. Then they adopted a resolution embodying this purpose and the directors forthwith prepared to appropriate large sums of money for the improvement of the Exposition

No Objections to the Site. The Commissioners were invited to express their views about the fitness of the

bert, "that the commission as legally constituted will accept the site."

"I have not heard any member of the commission," remarked Professor Young, "say anything against the site."

"I are perfectly entired with the loss." "I am perfectly satisfied with the loca-

tion," seid Richard Scott.
"I apprehend no objection to the grounds
by the commission," said Mr. Williams.
On motion of Mr. Williams the commis-

sion adopted a resolution in favor of the

meeting was lively, and much business was transacted. The Commissioners took part in the proceedings only once-when the question came before the direct-ors whether to go forward with improvement of the Fair grounds and then they signified their approval of the site as men-tioned in the foregoing. Eight Commis-sioners were present—J. C. Finnders, G. Y. Harry, Dr. Dav Raffety and Jefferson Myers, of Portland; Richard Scott, of Milwankie; F. G. Young, of Eugene; J. H. Albert, of Salem; Frank Williams, of Ash-land. H. W. Scott, first vice-president of the corporation, presided. Other directors present were: W. D. Wheelwright, I. N. Fielschner, W. D. Fenton, F. Dresser, G. W. Bates, Paul Wessinger, A. H. Devers and Samuel Connell, of Portland; O. L. Miller, of Baker City; G. B. Riddle, of Miller, of Baker City; G. B. Riddle, of Riddle, and J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville

To Employ Landscape Architects. Competent landscape architects will be employed to make out a plan for the gen-eral arrangement of the Exposition grounds. Superintendent Huber was di-rected to confer with the executive committee of the board and with the Park Commission toward making a contract with Olmsted Bros. of Brookline, Mass, to that end. Olmsted Bros. are wellto that end. Offsted fires are well-known landscape architects. They were employed at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. The board is to pay them \$500 for a "aketch plan and a report" of the improvements they will advise, and to bear either one-third or one-half of the traveling expenses of John C. Offsted, ac-cording to whether the City of Seattle joins in employing him.

cording to whether the City of Scattle joins in employing him.

"Mr. Olmsted will simply outline a general plan." said Mr. Huber yesterday, "and we shall fill in the details." Superintendent Huber submitted a report containing many valuable and original suggestions for improvement of the grounds. Mr. Huber recommended that the grounds be shut in at once and that hop vines be planted so as to climb the tences. The effect would be unique and beautiful, and one of the leading industries of the Northwest would be represented. About 18,000 feet of fence will be required—nearly 15 miles. The report in Sudde plans for arboreal and architectural effects, for an aerial tramway 150 feet above the ground, a miniature belt-line railroad, and an indian village.

Studying for Unique Effects.

Studying for Unique Effects.

"I'm studying for unique effects," said if. Huber last night. "We need attractions which will be new and which will be baracteristic of the West. The belt lit

railroad and the aerial transway will be very popular, and big money-earners."

The committee on buildings and grounds was directed to arrange for the feacing of the grounds, and the committee on agriculture was authorized to procure the required hop-roots. Between 4000 and 1000 vines will be needed, which will cost \$40 or \$50. The whole report of the superintendent was then referred to the executive committee.

committee.
"That's the way to do it." remarked
Paul Wessinger, last night, referring to
the plans of the report. Mr. Wessinger
is chairman of the committee on grounds
and buildings. I've been feeling about for
something like that for a good while."

Women and the Exposition. A special committee of three will arrange for participation of women in the Exposition. This duty formerly was charged to the committee on music, ceremonies and fine arts. An amendment to the by-laws offered by Mr. Wessinger providing for a separate committee on fine arts was adopted yesterday. This additional committee, according to the amendment, was to foster women's work, but at the auggestion of Mr. Wheelright the committee was relieved of that duty. On momittee was relieved of that duty. On mo-tion of Mr. Wessinger, that function was then given to a special committee. About \$200 is still unpaid on the first as-

About \$250 is still unpedd on the first assessment of stock, which fell due last
Summer. Most of the delinquent stockholders are able to pay, "and if they won't
pay voluntarily," said W. D. Penton,
chairman of the ways and means committee, "they will be forced to pay. We
might as well announce right riow that the
corporation intends to enforce collection,
and, if necessary, to obtain judgments for
the sums due. Large stockholders have the sums due. Large stockholders have paid, and all should be treated allke." On Mr. Fenton's motion, the secretary was instructed to employ a collector to go

The work of the secretary is growing very fast, and more cierical help is need-ed. On recommendation of the ways and means committee, the secretary was au-thorized to employ clerks and stenog-raphers up to the number of four, accord-ing to the needs of his office.

The directors then listened to the troubles of the Hillsboro electric railroad. Mr. Dresser insisted that the Council should grant a franchise to the company. People of Washington County were clamoring for this concession. "Unless Portland grants this favor," said Mr. Dresser, "those recoile will hold up the Fair uppro-"those people will hold up the Fair appro-printion by the initiative and referendum, Some 500 people are serious about this, and they mean what they say." Mr. Dresser then offered a resolution requesting the Council to grant the franchise. "I second the motion," spoke up Mr. Devers. "This resolution will spur the Council to speedy

Mr. Fenton opposed, saying: "I ques ion the wisdom of a private corporation's instructing the Council—"
"We are not instructing, only suggest-

returned Mr. Devers. "I desire," resumed Mr. Fenton, "to see suburban lines enter the city, but the mo-tion should be amended so as to request the Council to lend every reasonable en-

couragement consistent with the public interest to the company which desires to ater the city. Mr. Dresser accepted the amendment re-

"I don't believe in coercion," went on Mr. Fentom. "Washington County can be trusted to help the Fair. Nine-tenths of its people are with us."

TO PAY TAXES ON FAIR GROUNDS. Pinns Are Also Made to Dedicate

Lewis and Clark Monument. Taxes on the Fair grounds will be paid by the corporation. This is the stipulation with the owners of the property. Taxes on last year's assessment are now due. The committee on buildings and grounds was instructed to confer with the grounds was instructed to confer with the Sheriff so as to secure the rebate of 1 per cent. Mr. Wessinger said that the corporation would have to pay taxes for three years—1968, 1904 and 1906. H. W. Scott said that, insamuch as taxes must be paid on last year's and this year's assessments in 1905, owing to the new law, the corporation would have to pay taxes for four years. Mr. Wessinger responded that this would probably be so, but that the corporation was bound to pay taxes for the time it used the grounds. This was the only compensation the owners of the grounds would receive.

President Roosevelt's visit to Portland

this Spring will be an occasion of mo-ment. He will lay the base of the Lewis and Clark monument, and will formally rogress already made by the directors and clark monument, and will formally and the active work now under way. They tion of Mr. Cooper, the directors resolved to have the committee on ceremonites and music co-operate with the city authorities need upon their functions under the law dent. The monument will be placed in the city Park at the head of Park avenue. The directors adopted this location yes-terday in accordance with a recommendation of the committee on fine arts. Mr. tion of the committee on fine arts. Mr. Wheelwright reported for the committee. He said that the committee had decided upon something more ornamental than a plain shaft. They proposed to have the column surpnounted by a figure that would set off the monument. The cost of the monument would be less than \$15,000. Ion Lewis had been engaged to design the memortal.

morial.

On motion of Mr. Devers, the resolution accepting the report was amended so as to require the committee on fine arts to receive competitive bids for designs of the memorial.

morial.

memorial.

"Many architects," said Mr. Devers,
"are stockholders, and they think the
award for the design of the monument
should be by competitive bid and contract. I do not wish to be understood as
criticising the committee. But competition in awarding all contracts is a good
wise for us to observe at all times." rule for us to observe at all times.

Judge Lowell Resigns.

SALEM, Or., March 13.—(Special.)— Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendieton, has tendered his resignation as a member of the Lewis and Clark Fair Com-mission. Governor Chamberlain has not tenced today to three years in the penimission. Governor Chamberlain has not tenced to yet accepted the resignation, but it is tentiary.

probable he will do so, though reluctantly. In his letter to the Governor, Judge Lowell said that he could not accept such an appointment unless he could give as much of his time as the success of the work would require. Since it is airsafy apparent that the business of the Fair Commission will require more time than he can devote to it, he feels it his duty to resign and to permit some other person to be appointed.

MONDAY THE LAST DAY. Tax Rebates Will Not Be Allowed

Later by the Sheriff. Until midnight, Monday next, taxpayers may receive the benefit of the 3 per cent rebate. Sheriff Storey's attorney yester-day gave it as his opinion that Sunday being a legal holiday and failing on March 15, the last day upon which, ac-cording to the law, the rebate can be given, it would be necessary, as with banks and similar institutions, to permit

banks and similar institutions, to permit the public to use the following day. The Sheriff has therefore announced that he will keep the full force of clerks at work from § A. M. until 12 P. M. Monday.

Yesterday broke the record for business transacted at the Sheriff's office. Not within the recollection of the oldest clerk has there been such a day. A total of between \$155,000 and \$150,000 in money and checks was taken in at the cashler's window. Sheriff Storey's force of clerks, working like beavers, made out, signed and issued about 1900 tax receipts. The

PLANS SCOPE OF THE FAIR

SUPERINTENDENT HEBER SUGGESTIONS.

Cost of Preparing Grounds Will Be \$100,000 and of Erecting Buildings \$400,000.

The directors of the Lewis and Clark Fair yesterday received a report from Su-perintendent Oskar Huber. The estimated cost of improving the Fair grounds is \$100,-000, and of erecting buildings is \$400,000. The grounds will be immediately fenced in, at a probable cost of \$5000. The report aerial tramway and an Indian boat village.

aerial tramway and an Indian boat village. The report is as follows:

Portland, Or., March 12, 1903.—To the Honorable the Commissioners of the Lewis and Clark Exposition—Gentlemen: Permit me to make a few suggestions in regard to the Exposition of 1905. These suggestions are in the main tentative, but some of the matters hereinafter referred to should have attention in the very near future.

Peneing.

Fencing.

The number of lineal feet of fencing required to inclose the grounds amounts to 18,000 feet. This fence to be constructed of posts and stringers covered with one-inch boards 10 The and stringers

SPENCER DRYDOCK SITE.

VIEW FROM THE SOUTH OF THE VICTORIA DOCK SITE, OFFERED TO THE PORT OF PORTLAND

FOR DRYDOCK PURPOSES.

opens. This will not only hide the rough fence, but the profusion of hope through the distance of 3½ miles will be a graphic display of our hon industry.

hop industry.

At intervals of half a mile I would suggest building a treills in the shape of a Summerhouse, to be covered with hop vines and furnished with benches and tables, where refreshments could be served. I am convinced that by erecting the fence immediately and planting the hop vines this Spring we shall have a profunion of healthy vines for the scason of 1906.

I would also recommend the astableshments

and attractive, giving band concerts and such other attractions as may from time to time be determined. I am quite confident that a goodly revenue, can be obtained long before the Fair opens. The amount obtained from concessions should be large enough to pay for the maintenance of the grounds during this period, including the cost of inclosure.

efficiency of the force may be understood when it is recalled that last year, with ten more men than are now employed at the office, considerably less work was done in a day. The Sheriff himself sets an example by attention to business, remaining at the office throughout the working hours, from 8 o'clock in the morning

efficiency of the force may be understood when it is recalled that last year, with ten more men than are now employed at the office, considerably less work was done in a day. The Sheriff himself sets an example by attention to business, remaining at the office throughout the working hours, from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 in the afternoon.

The crowd of taxpayars overflowed the

The crowd of taxpayers overflowed the

capacity of the tax office much of the time yesterday, and lined far out into the main hall of the Courthouse. It was evi-

ent that the 3 per cent has all the allure-

nent hoped for by the framers of the resent law. The crowd about a tax office s always distinctive. It is totally unlike

any other general gathering of people in a city, such, for example, as a church crowd, fire crowd, theater, courtroom, fair or horse race. While the units are ex-tremely diversified, the calious-fisted labor-

ing man touching elbow with the richly

quality-of having possessions the look of permanence as citizens, the atmosphere

which comes from the cultivation of thrift or having an anchor to windward. The cashier worked rapidly, and the long

line of people, men and women, tall and short, fat and lean, young and old, proud and humble, refined and vulgar, saintly and "sporty," and of other contrasting qualities too numerous to mention, moved up like clockwork. There was the old

up like clockwork. There was the old woman whose taxes amounted to \$35.01, and who became indignant over the pettiness of the tax office, as evidenced in its refusal to "knock off" the 1 cents. There was the usual percentage of those who "couldn't understand how the taxes could be so much," and that "there must be some mistake." There was the man who looked sour and swore audibly that he would rever not taxed early or there.

who looked sour and swore audity that he would never pay taxes again on that block of d-d swamp, but would sell it for a hogyard; there were several of the women who enjoyed the trick of "but-ting" into the line ahead of their turn,

taking advantage, as usual, with the ef-frontery born of experience and breed-ing, of the good nature of the men. It was noticeable that none ever tried to

work themselves insinutingly or other-wise in advance of any woman in line. "No gentleman would do that."

Census Officials Sent to Prison.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Harry A.

Barrows, formerly disbursing officer of the Census Bureau, who was dismissed some months ago for embezzlement, was senroad with the city, and have submitted said profile and map of location to the County Commissioners for their approval. All leases and riparian rights desired have been obtained, and the accompanying map will show the boundary lines of the Exposition grounds. The map will also show the transportation facilities by means of a spur connecting the terminal grounds with the Exposition grounds, and likewise the entrance of the two street rullway systems into the grounds. It will also show the alignment and size of water and sewer mains.

the alignment and size of water and sewer mains.

The topographical survey, map and model are well under way, being about half completed. These will give the minutest details to the landscape gardener, indicating all elevations by contour lines, and the large map cast in plaster of parts in relief will show the trees, shrubbery, water courses, lake and all other fractures which may be useful in laying out the landscape. I expect to have the whole work of mapping completed by April I. We are now negotiating with Mr. Olmsted, of Brockline, Mass. with a view of his coming to Portland in the early part of April and laying out the grounds for us. In this we are co-operating with the Park Commissioners of this city and the Park Commissioners of Seattle, to share the expense of Stinging Mr. Olmsted here. The natural resources of the landscape around Guild's Lake afford great possibilities for the talents of this renowned artist.

Buildings.

Buildings.

The main Exposition building ought to be erected on the high plateau (Goldsmith and Mead tract), while the agricultural exhibits, including stock exhibits, model farm and dairies, ought to be located on part of the peninsula. The peninsula consists of about 40 acres of almost level ground, with many large oak trees, which beautify it and afford grateful shade. The part of the peninsula between the Buildings.

Festival hall, which should be of large di-

FAVOR THE SPENCER SITE

SHIPPING MEN AGREE THAT IT'S

THE PLACE FOR THE DOCK.

Problems as to Excavation and as to

Mooring Structure in Deep

Water.

Superintendent J. B. C. Lockwood, or the Port of Portland Commission, will to-day begin making borings on the Victoria dock site, to ascertain the feasibility of locating the drydock there. The offer of the location by Captain E. W. Spencer has aroused great interest among shipping and there is a superior of the location of the common statement.

river men. The opinion is almost general that the site is the best that can be chosen. The advantages are many, and the disadvantages few, and probabily cus-

One point most in favor of the Victoria

site is its nearness to the city's shipping, foundries and shops. So long as the dock is to be at this end of the river, it is ar-

goed that it should be as close to the cen-ter of the city as possible. It is at almost the widest part of the river, and at most, if not all, stages of water is protected from the full force of the current by the

bend of the river just above, which sets the current over to the west bank. The one question that now most con-cerns the Port of Portland Commission is

whether the site, if purchased, can be pre-pared for the reception of the dock in the time specified, and at sufficiently low cost to offset the high price of the land. This

ent Lockwood's examination. It is re-alized that a great deal may have to be

ne besides pulling out the half-burned ing left by the fire. The site, which is

nearly 500 feet long and about 225 feet wide, is ample for the drydock, but not enough of it is under water to float the dock. An excavation will have to be car-

ried some distance into the bank, or else the dock be moored out, so that a part of it will extend beyond the established bar-bor line. If an excavation in made, the ex-pense, it is figured, will be heavy, as the

naterial is hard and cannot be handled by

the apparatus owned by the Port of Port-land. There will be the additional cost of transporting this material to a point some

distance down the river, as there is no suitable dumping ground in the vicinity. On the other hand, if the dock can be moored out in deep water, the problem will be easy of solution. There will only

be the engineering task of making it se cure against any possible velocity of cur-rent. As drydocks are moored in other rivers, it is believed it can be accomplished

ere, though the Portland pilots are not unanimous on the subject. With the prac-ticability of the scheme assured, there would remain only the legal aspect of the

ase. A harbor line bas been established

by the War Department, and no building is permitted beyond it. The Federal courts have already decided that a float-ing drydock is not a navigable vessel, but

must be considered a land structure, and it would be a costly matter to test the question again. Under the circumstances, only one

course would be open. In the minds of the Commissioners, and that would be to en-deavor to have the harbor line extended a short distance, say 26 feet. Owing to the

width of the river, there would be no cramping of the navigable limits, and the

In the meantime the commission has not

abandoned the other offers made to it. All will be thoroughly investigated before a decision is reached, and it is possible that the Spencer site will not be chosen, but.

so far as can be learned, a majority of

BOISE, Idaho, March I3.—(Special.)— Something of a stampede is on in the new Loon Creek district, in Custer County.

This is the district in which is located

the Lost Packer mine, which is rapidly be

coming famous as a producer of high-grade ore. It is reported that in the rush snow banks ten feet deep are located with-

out hesitation, the locators feeling that underneath they will find good ore in the Spring. E. E. Forshay, of this city, in-tends to go into the Loon Creek district

as soon as weather conditions will permit

Ships Use Slaby Wireless System

Prince Adelbert and Prince Sigismund, in

-The mail steamers

BERLIN, March I

oners look upon it with fa-

will be largely determined by Superint

Sources of Illuminating Power, machinery, or to install an electric power plant of your own to be operated during the Fair and disposed of at the close thereof. I shall make a close estimate of the cost of necessary machinery and operation of the same, the only point which will necessarily be indefinite fallow much we would receive for our machinery at the close of the Fair.

Standpipe.

In connection with the water supply, I shall design a standpipe, not only of large capacity and substantial construction, but ornamented in conformity with the surroundings. Summary.

Summary.

I would suggest again utilizing the main plateau (Goldsmith and Mead tract) for the main Exposition building, the peninsula for agricultural, horticultural, dairying and stock exhibits and part of the concessions, the grounds lying south and east from the main Exposition grounds to be used for experimental stations in agriculture and horticulture.

I respectfully ask the committee to authorize me at this time to make the best possible terms for the necessary materials to erect the tence, together with necessary gates, heretofore described, at once, for the reasons stated, and start on its construction as soon as possible. start on its construction as soon as possible. I estimate the approximate cost as \$5000; pos-sibly some more, on account of the high prices of materials and labor at the present time.

AS A WET BLANKET.

guestion about it." This is what O. L. Miller, of Baker City, said yesterday. Mr. Miller came down from Eastern Oregon to attend a meeting of the Lewis and Clark Board, of which he is a member.

"I venture to predict," went on Mr. Miller, "that the Eddy iaw, if enforced, will have been about the propulse of the propriet of the propulse of the properties of the propriet of the propulse of the propriet of the pro

drive half of the promoting enterprises of Eastern Oregon cut of business. Mines that are on a paying basis can stand the tax, and perhaps could stand a much heavier tax; but new companies and the prospectors that are developing the coun-try will be squeezed out. Prospectors are the men who spy out the mineral resources of a country, and they should be encouraged. Oregon owes it to herself to help these pioneers of industry, and not to bear them down. Prospectors, as a rule, have little money. Men with large capital at their command don't want pros-pects, but paying mines, and they follow in the wake of prospectors."
"Why may not highly capitalized min-

ing companies reduce their capitalization, and thus escape the burden of the law?"

railroad and the second fence comprises about 20 acres. It is this portion upon which I would suggest the erection of the building for agricultural exhibits, etc., the remainder of the not do so, because high capitalization is the custom in the mining world. If, there. fore, our mines were compelled to depart from this custom, they would be subjected to a serious handicap in the marketing of

their stock. "Has not the Eddy law good features? Eddy law, an organization tax of \$75 an annual tax of \$125. The \$125 tax co every year, and will be a severe burden

revenue, can be obtained ions before the Fair opens. The amount obtained from concessions should be large enough to pay for the maintenance of the grounds during this period, including the cost of inclosure.

Trees.

In regard to tree planting, I have come to the conclusion that we have a sufficient number of deciduous trees now on hand from the nursery at Cowego and now planted at the temporary nursery in the grounds of the emporary nursery in the grounds of the memorial or permanent building. The other portions of the grounds can be beautified with choice evergreens planted say in April, 1906. I am advised by competent authorities that trees thus planted will remain fresh and green during the six months of the Exposition. Is tabulating statistics of various other expositions, taking into account the money available, the oppolation of the surrounding country to draw from the cost of labor and material, in comparison with other localities where expositions have been held,

intion introduced at Albany asking Con-gress to complete surveys for a canal 30 feet deep between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic tidewater. The business men at a meeting also adopted a resolution fa-voring an international convention to or-ganize a continental association to pro-mote the construction of deep waterways and the "canalization of rivers." portions of the grounds can be beautified with choice evergreens planted say in April, 1905. I am advised by competent authorities that trees thus planted will remain fresh and green during the six months of the Exposition. By thus supplementing the stock which we have thus supplementing the stock which we have on hand I consider the question of tree planting absolutely determined. We have, in addition to these trees above mentioned, a great deal of shrubbery on hand, which can be planted according to the design of the indecape gardener. In the wooded part of the Exposition grounds I am at present clearing away the decayed logs, stumps, etc., making it attractive to the visitor and preserving some very fine fir trees and a great variety of shrubbery in its natural state. and the "canalization of rivers."

stumps, etc., making it attractive to the visitor and preserving some very fine fir trees and a great variety of shrubbery in its matural and a great variety of shrubbery in its matural I have laid out and prepared profiles for the temporary wagon road to connect St. Helens

Riotous Students to Be Arrested.

LA FAYETTE, Ind., March 13.—Warrants have been issued for 300 students with participated in the riot at Purdue University Wednesday night. It is restanted to the result of the participated in the conventional classic style and to use staff in the decoration thereof, yet the material ported that all students who are identified as rioters will be expelled from the university.

OSKAR HUBER, Superintendent.

O. L. Miller Says Eddy Tax Law Is

The Eddy tax law will be as a wet blanket to the mining industry of the state. That's certain, and there's no question about it." This is what O. L.

"Profitable mines," was the reply, "can do this, but mines that have not reached a paying basis and are struggling under the natural burdens that bear down could

Among the concessions foreign to those granted by other Expositions I would mention an Indian loat village where canoes paddled by the real red men of the West could be obtained; surely a novelty to our visitors. And other boat landings could be supplied by the regular Exposition goadolas.

I would suggest a helt line railroad of deminutive size connecting all the points of interest of the Exposition grounds, and an aerial tramway with pockets attached to carry human freight to the high part of the Exposition grounds and to the peninsula. Since it will be impossible to convey the great throng of visitors from the main Exposition grounds to the "Oh, yes, indeed: perhaps more good features than evil ones, but the provisions in the law which will work havoc with the mining industry are sufficient to warthe mining industry are sufficient to warrant amending the law. As to foreign
corporations, it is well to know what they
are, and where they are, and to compel
them to have a resident agent. As to
home corporations, it is well to tax them
for the privileges they have from the
state. But the tax should be a nominal
one, say \$10 a year, as it is in the State
of Washington. A mining company cantemporary landing stage at the peninsula, the erection of temporary restaurants of the first, second and third class, and that consersions be granted to restaurateurs and boatmen during the coming Summer.

The water in the lake can be maintained at the high stage by means of gates at the outlet, thus affording sufficient amount of water for the navigation of boats of all descriptions.

By having these grounds inclosed, made clean and attractive stage of the suggest and the peninsula by boat, cance, tram or gondola, I suggest that a pile bridge be constructed, either of a rustic design or in an arch design, ornament with staff, after the manner of other exposition bridges, and I, therefore, suggest a memorial building and I have seen at other expositions, and I, therefore, suggest a memorial building of Washington. A mining company capitalized at \$1,000,000 must pay, under the company cap-pay, under the parent of the claims of the Lost Packet tax of \$75 and Company. Mr. Miller is the man who drew up the petition for a referendum on the Eddy law. The petition is now in circulation in Eastern Oregon. There is no doubt that it will receive the 4500 signatures necessary for a referendum. The ruling opinion, however, is that the people will sustain the law at the polls. But the mining interests will partly win out, because they will hold up the law until June, 1504. Seven months later the Legislature will meet, at which time a strong effort will be made to amend the statute. Mr. Miller is the man who drew up the thus affording sufficient amount of water for the navigation of boats of all descriptions, the navigation of boats of all descriptions, and I, therefore, suggest a memorial building for use of the liberal arts, library in connection and attractive, giving band concerts and such and the storing in its archives of maps, charts,

In Favor of Deep Waterways. NEW YORK, March 12.—A memorial signed by about 300 business men of New York was presented to Morton E. Lewis, a State Senator, today, approving his resolution introduced at Albany asking Con-



Every GORDON hat (soft or stiff) is all hat-crown, brim, band and finish. Not only all hat, but all GORDON And when you say "GOR-DON" you have said all there is to say about quality.

\$3.00.

WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

helic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy, dy, Indorsed by Members of W. C. T. F. Mra. A. M. Townsend, Secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Buston, Mass., writes: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. In many cases the Remedy was given secretly. I cheerfully recommend and indorse White Ribbon Remedy, Members of our Union are delighted to find a practical and economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."

For sale by druggists or by mull, 31 per box. Trial package free by writing MRS. T. C. MOORE CO., State Supt. of Press, W. C. T. U., Ventura, Cal.

Sold in Portland, On., by Woodard, Charke & Co., Fourth and Washington streets.



TAXPAYERS STAND IN A CROWDED LINE IN ORDER TO SAVE THREE PER CENT REBATE