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St. Louis World's Fair.

crected on the inside of the Expos MAKES HIS REPORT dern dash. All told the organization ion grounds for the accommodation of Norid's Fair visitors next Summer. The totel will be known as the "American umbers 66 people and is considered the tost expensive of all the Shubert attrac dered the "THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY" Mrs. Jeaunie A. McCready, of Buffalo, N. Y., will be the manager of this mam-moth inn. Mrs. McCready conducted a most successful restaurant at the Pan-American Exposition, and her American "The Princess Chic" Coming. Music lovers are anticipating a Madison Welch Says Bridge Is treat in the presentation by the Kirke La. Shelle Comic Opera Company in "The **Properly Constructed.** Inn at St. Louis was one of the most popular eating places at the Fair. Princess Chic" at the Marquam Grand Theater in this city next Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday nights, December 22, 23 The total cost of the hotel will be \$125, 900. Alle project will be financed by a slock company, many of the stockholdand 24. Special matines Saturday. "The Princess Chic." with beautiful and tal-ented Sophie Brandt in the prima donna ers being residents of Portland. Mrs. McCready, who will own a large part of the stock, will have entire charge of the MADE CLOSE INSPECTION role, and the excellent company of asso clate singers is winning throughout the West the same ungrudged triumph that nanagement of the hotel. characterized its presentation in the Bast. Reports That All Materials Used Were ISSUES ANOTHER LETTER. "Shore Acres." According to Plans and Specifica-Chamber of Commerce Attempting it makes one better to nee such a play tions, and That There is but as "Shore Acres." "Shore Acres" is an old play, and yet it is a new one-new in SATURDAY NIGHT !! to Shield Advertisers. One Deviation From Them. that one never tires of seeing it, and on finds something more to admire in every presentation. This is "Short Acres" 12th A second effort is being made by the Chamber of Commerce to protect business men from the wiles of unscrupulous soseason, and that in itself is the great-

all business men:

by Sir Glibert Parker, author of "The

Right of Way," etc. It is a moving tale of danger, whose scene is laid

in the frozen north, of devotion to duty, sacrifice and sublimated friend-

ship, Publication will be completed in

three issues on successive Sundays,

ber of Commerce has a special com

(Signed.)

Samuel Connell, Secretary.

Statues Will Be Placed in Different Parts of the Exposition Grounds, and Will Do Much Towards Beautifying the Fair.

****************** The Louisiana Purchase Exposition ine placed the entire collection of its valuabe statuaty at the disend of the Lowis and Clark Exposition. Director of Work Oskar Huber made as ections from the hundreds of groups and figures of such works of statuar as neem best fitted to the World's Fair of the West. The St. Louis Exmanagement ungnanimously de ilted payment for the statuary, award with the compliments of Louis, to the City of Portland. The or out to the local Exposition will be that d transferring the statues to this city. will be done immed

Statuary valued at nearly a quarter of million dollars has been secured by the Lewis and Clark Exposition and is being packed for shipment to Portland. The list includes some of the finest pleces that were shown at the St. Louis Fair and will add immensely to the mag-minence of the beautiful grounds.

Notable among the statues is "Cow-boys," the famous creation of Frederic Remington. This group will probably be placed at the main entrance in place of the public shelter tower, which may be tern down, as it had been proclaimed as having little artistic value and less prac-tical use. The other statues are listed as follows:

Statues Are Interesting.

"Meriwether Lewis, William Clark and Thomas Jefferson," an admirable place of work executed by Lopes & Ruckatuh?

"Daniel Boone," woodsman, hunter, ex-plorer and ploneer, by the sculptor Vau-

Buffalo Dance," showing indians in one of their aboriginal dance festivals,

executed by Borglum. "Resting Cowboy," showing one of the roughened cowboys of the early West ly-ing on the ground at the test of his faith-ful cayuse. Walls resting the cowboy is not insensible to the many dangers of his environs and he is on the qui vive for danger, which may interrupt his rest at

any moment. This piece is by Borglum. "Step to Clv(lization," in which is showing by suggestive figures and attltudes the transition from the primitive to modern America, by Borglum.

Pioneer Seeking Shelter. "Pioneer Seeking Shelter" is a finely

Drizzling rain was falling in the North End last night, and poor little Fluff, a tiny klitten, had no place to go to keep warm. Hundreds of people, stylishly at-tired, passed her by as she sat on the curbing at Third and Flanders streets, mewing piteously for some one to rescue her from the wet and cold mewing pitcously for some one to rescue her from the wet and cold. Leonard Bishphem, drunk, friendless and alone in a big city, a deserter from the ship Lownsdale, reeled along Third street, and at Fianders, he, of all the hurrying throngs, heard the wall of poor little Fluff. She was like himself, cold, nhappy and hot nhappy and homeless. So he took her his arms, tucked her tenderly under in Portland for many a day than his coat and walked the streets, nassed in and out of saloons and went hither and the acting (and singing, too) of Misser, having no object in view, save Brandt and Mr. Bowles at the Columbia Theater this week in "The Prodigal keeping his charge dry and comfortable. But great as the homeless wanderer's desire was to care for his little pet, he Daughter." Miss Brandt is first a little Quaker girl who loves and weds a gay was hardly able to navigate. As the hours Lord. By gradations the girl grows gay and the Lord demure, the operation punc-tuated by bits of inimitable comedy touches. Bravo, Miss Brandt and Mr. lengthened, he became more and more drunk. At last he went to the edge of the sidewalk at Fourth and Davis streets where he sat down. There, with his kitten Bowles! Your friends and appreciators friend-the only friend he had in all adore you. People about town are say Portland-he lingered until Polloemer Baty and Burke came along and sent him ing that "The Prodigal Daughter" regular stock production at the Columbia to the Central Station, charging him with week) is as good a show, if not betbeing drunk. than the big musical comedy that At Captain Moore's desk, Bishphem had played Thursday night as an extra per-formance at the Columbia. "The Prod-igal Daughter" is given at popular prices but one request to make. He still carried the homeless kitten under his cont. Flut seered out, glancing at the bright, shining -the musical comedy at higher prices This well illustrates the spiendid valu lights of the station, as though to inquire the meaning of all the strange transacgiven by the regular Columbia stock pro-"Please, sir, let me take this kitten to ictions. Scenically and artistically, "The Prodjail with me, won't you?' asked Bishphem of Captain Moore. "It's only a harmless ignl Daughter" is the best and most beau-tiful piece that has been put on at the reature that's like myself-he So with him to jail went Fluff, for the Captain had not the heart to separate two Columbia this season. Last performances Saturday matinee and Saturday evening. Next week's bill, beginning Sunday matsuch good friends. ince, December 18, will be a superb pro-

licitors who inplore them for patronage in various publications, alleging in most cases that they have the official sanction of the Chamber of Commerce. The offi-cers of the Chamber of Commerce have issued the following letter addressed to all burghess men. From one source the Morrison-street bridge is declared to be a first-class structure so far as measurements and 'materials are concerned, while from another source another investigation was begun yester-

Portland, Dec. 16 .- The Portland Chamber of commerce respectfully calls the attention of Madison Welch, an engineer, who is a member of the Legislature, was employed is members and other business men to the act that numerous publications and adverby the special Morrison-street committee of the Executive Board to make an examination. This is the first act of the ***************************** ommittee for a long time, except to rec-MARCH OF THE WHITE GUARD. mmend the extras now under scrutiny. The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow will begin publication of a beautiful story

Charles S. Bihler, of Tacoma, has been ngaged by the bridge investigation committee of the Council to expert the structure. He was one of the engineers engaged last Winter to go over the bids submitted on the bridge in conjunction with City Engineer Ellfott. Though his name has twice been published as the probable

man, the committee did not make the announcement until yesterday. The Morrison-street bridge committee of the Executive Board held a meeting yes-terday afternoon, at which Mr. Welch's report was read. Those present were W. L. Boise and H. W. Goddard, beside tising schemes are and will for the next few months be springing up, the main object of

which will be the draining of the purses of Mayor Williams. His report was as folthe Portland business men. Several publica-tions and other advertising schemes are now being foisted upon the business community which claim to have the sanction of the Cham-OW2 W. L. Boise: Dear Sit-I have the honor to submit herewith a report of my investigations and examitation of the steel bridge spanning ber of Commerce. None of these is genuine Willamette River, between Morrison and setriong a letter from this organization to that effect. Attention is called to the fact that the Cham East Morrison streets, in this city, which is now nearing completion, said work having been authorized by you. My instructions were to measure all steel used in the construction

ested prominent merchants, which in vestigates all publications and other advertis-ing subscription and charitable achemes calling of said bridge, to compare the same with the plans and specifications of said bridge on file in the office of the City Engineer, and to re-port any and all variations, if any were found. for the outlay of money on the part of the business men of this city, thus affording protection against fake propositions. The Cham-ber of Commerce therefore respectfully asks its members and all other business men of In accordance with said instructions, I made accurate and careful measurements of every part of said bridge, using callipers in almost every busiance, thus obtaining the most reli-Portland not to patronize or recognize any new publication without first demanding a letter recognizing its legitimacy, signed by the proper officials of the Chamber of Commerce. able measurements possible; I am positive that no place of steel in said bridge was overlooked. I measured all the steel on the top and un-dermenth said bridge, and even the angle iron In case any business man is approached in used in constructing said bridge. In every inschalf of any publication or other advertising or subscription scheme, he is urgently request-ed to call the attention of the assistant occre-tary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Mosesstance the measurements were fully up to the requirements of the plans and specifications requirements of the plans and specifications furnished by the City Engineer, and in the majority of cases the measurements showed sohn, thereto, either by telephone Main 993, or the material used to be slightly in excess of

otherwise at the offices of the chamber, in the the specifications, and in some ine chawk building, (Signed.) PORTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. heavier material was used than was much hes By W. J. Burns, President. "On the skew plan a slight deviation was made from the original plans by substituting a box-hanger for a flat bar-hanger; this, in my judgment, is an improvement. I am of the opinion that the constructors for the construc-KITTEN LOCKED IN JAIL.

tion of the so-called Mirrison-street bridge have fully complied with the requirements of the plans and specifications for said bridge, Sea-Weary Sailor Brings Friend With Him When Arrested. so far as the size of the material used is con



"THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER." Very Fine Production at Columbia

Theater.

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value

est proof of the play's value. The scenes enacted in the old Berry homestead, where ear old Uncle Nat brings in a whole car lond of toys for the children, bought with his last pennion money that was so sorely needed for a new overcost. Is one of those oits of human nature that has helped to

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1904.

endear "Shore Acres" to every lover of home life in America. There are other scenes equally as touching. No play now before the public has so honestly deserved he success it has achieved, and every over of refined stage art sincerely hopes "Shore Acres" will continue to be thut played for many years to come. A fine scenic production of this ideal work will be given at the Empire Theater tomorrow matinee and night, also Monday night, which will close their engagement. The sale of seats has been extremely large.

Black Patti Troubadours.

The great Black Patii Troubadours will play a five-nights' engagement at the Em-pire Theater starting Tuesday night. There will be a regular matinee Saturday. An eminent New York dramatic critic writes as follows after seeing this beason's Greater Black J'atti Troubadours: "One of the largest audiences in the history of the house welcomed the "Black Patti Trouba dours" to the Star Theater last night, and was rewarded by hearing a splendid singing organization. 'Looney Dream-land' is the title given to the one-act ex-

travaganza that serves as a medium for the performers, and while even the faint-est semblance of a plot is lacking, the lines are replete with wit of the highest order. It is a tom-up between the come-dians and the singers, but the honors of the performance go to Black Pattl, who appeared during the action of the second act and sang several melodies with rare sweetness. Her range is bordering on the wonderful."

Interest in Concert,

There is much interest being taken in the concert to be given this evening in the auditorium of the High School by the Glee and Mandolin Club of the University of Oregon. The programme is an excellent one, and will be under the direction of Professor I. M. Glen, who is one of the best baritones in Oregon. The club is sure of a hearty welcome. The Portland boys of a hearty welcome. The Portland boys who are members in it are Harvey Glafke. Clair Thomas, Horace Fen Robert Rountree.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS SEE THE FIREBOAT

Bijou's Great Variety.



of their lives of seeing the best vaudeville show ever presented in Portiand if they do not witness the Star Theater's great show this week. Today and tomorrow are the last chances. The Molassos, whiriwind dancers; the four Close Brothers, acrobatic marvels; Bimm Bomm Brrr,

FROM 6 TO 10 SPECIAL XXXXXXXXXXX A lady's Rocker of finest reed, hand woven, solid reed, roll edge, double ply cane A large gentleman's Rocker, hand woven with seat; regular price \$8.50, our special tofull rattan roll seat; the regular price \$8.00. night\$5.00 our special tonight at\$5.00 Only one to a customer. Only one to a customer. BUY HOLIDAY MAKE YOUR owers GIFTS SELECTIONS, WE NOW WILL HOLD THEM THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONS PAY LATER UNTIL XMAS First and Taylor ster, H. J. Scharffer, Chief Campbell, H. P. Blanchard, George A. Crux. PHOTOGRAPHS WORTH SEEING Exhibit of the Salon Club Which Will Insurance Men Inspect the Be Shown in Portland. George H. Williams. Of local interest is the exhibition of the Salon of America this week in New York. you." for the reason that the pictures will be brought to Portland and that they include the work of five Oregon amateurs. WELL PLEASED WITH WORK The high character of the studies is set forth as follows by the New York Evenforth as ing Post: "The Metropolitan Camera Club of New

represented here, some of them by two or three agents, and each agent of each company demanded a slice as his right, and many wanted a bigger slice than they were entitled to. Now each and every one wants his policy renewed and each would like to have it made larger. To one and all Clerk Allen has the same an-"I am not ready to take up insurance matters at present; probably in a week or so I shall have time to talk to you." And so he staves them off from day to day and managers to get his work

New York Wants "Roland of Berlin."

BERLIN, Dec. 16 .- Leoncavallo has eccived an offer from New York ic produce "Roland of Berlin" in that city The name of the manager is withheld, but it is not Herr Conreid. The question whether the opera will be pro-duced in New York depends entirely



Agents Praise the Fire Department, but Say Protection A

conceived piece and cleverly executed. It shows one of the hardy pioneers of the early days seeking refuge from the win-try blasts and blinding snow. The pioneer is crouched under the haunches of his pony and his cloak is drawn tight about him. But even on such a day he dars not draw himself under the cloak to shut out the blinding storm, for the treacherous redskin may be lurking near and the ploneer holds his musket clear of the snow ready for instant use if danger comes. This piece, too, is by Borgium. "Four Neptunes." an idyli of the sea, by Kari Bitner. The lines of this group are graceful and full of action.

"Cherokes Chief and Sloux Chief," two figures of typical Indians, embodying the superb physique of the leaders of redins, by Karl Bitner. "Buffalo Fighting Mountain Lion," in

hich the supreme struggle for survival tween two powerful species of typical which the su Western animals is shown, by Borglum, "Destiny of the Red Man." a group by

Weinman in addition to the foregoing list of siztues. 12 elaborately carved urns were secured and these will be scattered about the agricultural gardens and natural

Placing of Statues.

parks

Where to place these statues in the cost appropriate manner is a matter which is receiving the consideration of Mr. Hyber and members of the executive board. While places have not been se-lected for all of them, Mr. Huber has

decided upon a few of the most prom-inent. For instance, the Indians will be nawn with a charter membership of 33 to start with. County Deputy W. E. Craswell, assisted by State Deputy W. A. Young, instituted the new Grange Deplaced among the trees and brush of the natural park, while the figures of the Resting Cowboy" and his horse will be combet

located a few hundred yards away, which arrangement will further the idea of dan-gers that existed in the early days. The H. O. Robbins is master and Mrs. Clara V. Garnett is the secretary. Other offi-cers will be elected and installed by Mrs. E. A. Nibiln on Tuesday evening, Decem-"Four Neptunes" will be placed on the lake front, and the "Pioneer Seeking Shelter" will be placed on the main plaza per 20, in the Oddfellows' Hall at Woodlawn. This new Grange has a most promlying between the Agricultural and Ma-chinery palaces. The Buffalo statues will sing outlook. It has a large territory to draw from and a large membership ! go on the two ends of the balustrading of

ore placing the group of hilarious cowboys at the main entrance a cost of onze is to be applied to the statue and the same treatment will be accorded several other of the works. The plan ing the balance will be decided upon during next week.

DESCENDANTS COMING.

Lewis Day Will Be Appropriately Observed at Fair.

descendants of Captain Mertonvict. wether Lewis, the explorer, now reside within the borders of the state which was opened up by the Lewis and Clark expedion. These nine descendants are all eidents of the rural districts and will come to the Exposition next August to the fact that the lad has served a term of see the great demonstration in honor of their illustrious forbear which will occur five years in the State Reform Sch it is thought he will be released from his contract with Uncle Sam, on Lewis Day, August 12. Of the nine members of the family five reside at Cot-tage Grove, one in the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg, one at Panther, Or., one at

Foster and one at Gawego. In a letter to Prosident Jefferson Myers of the State Commission, yester-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sundeleaf, 400 Market street, desire to thank friends and relatives for the tender sympathy and kindness extended them through the denth of their baby, Harvey Abner. day, James H. Lewis, of Roseburg, gives the assurance that each of the nine will be here to the Exposition

HOTEL INSIDE GROUNDS.

Mammoth Hostelry Will Be Erected at Lewis and Clark Exposition.

In addition to the many first-class hotels

already in Portland and the many new III Morrison, is beadquarters for trunks, ones now being built, a large hostoiry will suit cases and bags. Trunks repaired.

NEW GRANGE ORGANIZED. In the title role, Patrons Start at Woodlawn With a FLORENCE ROBERTS' MATINEE

Gifted Actress to Present Ibsen's Woodlawn Grange, Patrons of Hus bandry, has just been organized at Wood Great Drama This Afternoon.

Florence Roberts will give a specia priced matinee of "A Doll's House" at the Marquam Grand this afternoon and to night she will close her engagement with a magnificent production of "Marts of the Lowlands." She will appear in the title role, supported by Melbourne MacDowell as the shepherd hero, Manelich; Lucius Henderson as Sebastian, little Oille Coope as the child Nuri and the full strength of the cast. It is a magnificent performance

of "Camilie," with Miss Countiss

broughly artistic week "The Fatal Scar."

and production and a fitting conclusion to

Frank James is the greatest draw-

reception

EMBRYO TAR HEADED OFF. Young Navy Recruit Arrested and

CARD OF THANKS.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Harris Trunk Co.

Large Charter Membership,

and among the audience both nights there has been a number of people who lived in the section of Missouri where A career in the Navy was probably cut short yesterday, when Carl I. Cutting was the James brother. Frank and Jesse, arrested by Detective Vaughn on a charge of robbery of \$30 from a safe at The lived. Mr. James has held a rece each night to meet his old friends of robbery of \$30 from a safe at The Dalles. He was later released, by order of Sheriff Sexton, as it was feared the evidence against him was insufficient to "The Fatal Scar," the play in which Mr. James is introduced is interesting

and exciting and the company present-Cutting, whose age is 19 years, had just ing it is far above the average. There are only two more opportunities to see enlisted in the Navy and was en route to Mare Island station when captured. Al-Frank James, at the matinee today

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and tonight. though released on this charge, the Gov-ernment officials have been apprised of Columbia Matinee Today.

> This afternoon's matines and tonight's Woul performance are the last chances Portland has to see the beautiful production, "The Prodigal Daughter," at the Colum-

bia Theater, .

COMING ATTRACTIONS. Advance Sale Today.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the Oriental musical comedy, "A Chinese Honeymoon." which comes to the Marquam Grand The-

If Buby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup, for children terthing, it soothes the child, softens the guma sliave all pain, curse wind colle and distributa. ter for two performances only, next fuesday and Wednesday nights, Decemper 20 and 21. One of the most attractive catures of the performance is the stun-ting group of girls who appear as the eight

musical wonders: the Fielding Comedy Four are the most expensive acts even presented on a Portland stage and are drawing capacity houses of pleased na

Next week the big acts are the Mexican Quintet, direct from the City of Mexico, and Shak Hadji's troupe of Arabians in a sensational whirling act.

Great Crowds at the Grand.

Don't fail to see the Cliffords in their onderful sword act at the Grand. They ad their engagement Sunday night, so today and tomorrow is the last chance to see them. The rest of the programme is more than excellent, and has drawn the biggest audiences of the season. It seems an impossibility, but the programme for the coming week actually surpasses all of Exposition grounds Chief Campbell took the agents over the entire city water front and gave the men the Grand's previous entertainments. It will offer the best comedles, the most unique novelties and the best music ever who risk their money against fire a splen-did chance to see Portland's great river industries. The fireboat steamed as far down the river as the Portland Flouring presented in vaudeville in the City of Portland.

Crowds at the Arcade.

The Arcade is enjoying liberal patronage his week. The word has been spread abroad that the show is "the ever." and the appearance of hest the famous Rennee family is the reigning

vaudeville sensation. These five charac er change artists are up-to-date perform ers and the three youngsters, aged 3, 4

and 5, are the most winning trio that eve-earned a shower of nickels as applause.

THALIAN GIRLS GIVE PLAY.

Interesting Performance for Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

Arion Hall was filled with a delighted Atton Hall was then witness a comedy audience last night to witness a comedy in three acts, "Offerings to Polly," played by the Thalian girls for the benefit of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. The cast:

Boys' and Giris Ald Society. The cast: Frederick Salmon Miss Lou Boulan Paul Turbot. Miss Gertrude Graham Dr. Policek Miss Gertrude Graham Dr. Policek Miss Jessie Hagemann Signor Pescatori Miss Gertrude Ballin Crab. Miss Benella Boggess Mrs. Salmon Miss Charline Beggess Ross Miss Charlotte Ballin Miss Constructure Ballin Miss Constructure Ballin Miss Charlotte Ballin

All the characters were well played, Miss Lou Boulan doing admirable Miss Jessie Hagemann made a hit, and was natural and graceful. Miss Gertrude Ballin gave a pleasant study of the polite Spaniard. Miss Berntza Olsen and Miss Gertrude Graham received their share of applause, as did also Miss Ruth Ballin, Miss Ermel Miller and Miss Stella Bog-gess. Between the first and second acts Master Tom Dobson acceptably sang "Three Little Bonnets." and received en-cores, and between succeeding acts the Nordstrom brothers gave an amusing cialty act, entitled, "I Wish the Band Would Play" and "When We Are Mar-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spencer have returned from California.

factory, has gone to Southern California on a pleasure trip. He will return soon after the holidays.

A. J. Dufur and C. P. Balch, prominent stockmen of Eastern Oregon, accompanied by their wives, left last evening on a tour of Southern California and Mexico.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. s group of girm who appear as the ht bridesmaids. They are said to rep-ent the acme of feminine grace and ment fairs to core you in 6 to 14 days. Soc.

at Exposition Grounds Is Very Inadequate.

Mills, and up the river as far as Jones' Mills. Every advantage and disadvantage

for using the new fireboat against fires

along the river front was carefully noted. It did not take the insurance men long to

discover that the fireboat was practically

helpless in case of a fire among some of the lumbering mills. This was due to the

fact that before almost all of them great

booms of logs were moored, which made it impossible for the boat to get within sev-

It was pointed out that this was a serious setback to the value of the boat, and the

men declare there will be no reduction in

the rates. After landing his party of sightseers

Wells and W. B. Honeyman

ompared favorably with any town of its

Harvey

ainst Fire

ton, Brooklyn, Chicago, New York, Toroto, and other cliles, have opened at the Clausen galleries, 381 Fifth avenue, an exhibition of about 350 photographs which will be seen later in the various cities where dubs belonging to the federation now exist. According to the catalogue, nearly 19,000 pictures were submitted for the present exhibition to a jury of which The first session of the second annual meeting of the Special Agents' Associa-John La Farge was chairman, and such artists as William M. Chase, Frederick W. Kost, Douglas Volk, Dwight W. Trytion, an organization composed of fire insurance men, was not much in a business

York and the Salon Club of America, in

co-operation with the American Federa-

tion of Photographic Societies, an asso-

way, but was spent in "seeing things" in on, E. H. Blashfield, Will H. Low and Portland. The vanguard of the associa-J. F. Murphy, members. The offering came from far and wide, even from Eu offerings tion, some 36 members strong, met in the rope, but the bulk of the pictures selected are from this city, Philadelphia, Chicago Failing building and, after a brief business sension, the insurance men were the guests of Fire Chief Campbell, on board and Washington. The Far West is well the fireboat George H. Williams, and were later driven through the Lewis and Clark represented. the pictures are uniformly and simply framed in black. "Whether the fad for eccentric experi-

ments has largely passed, or whether the good taste of the jury led to the elimina-tion of freaks, the association is to be congratulated upon the absence of pho-tographs which are called pictures only by courtesy, and consist chiefly of shadowy outlines that might mean much if one ild make out enough to be sure that they meant anything at all. Every pho-tographic exhibition of jate years has had plenty of these curious affairs, which are good enough as ghost pletures, but lack almost every attribute that a satisfactory photograph ought to possess. Of course there are several examples of the late craze in the present show-prints that have all the defects of a poor mezzotint in positive of any of the structures, it was pointed out that this was a serious settack to the value of the boat, and the owners of the mills will be/requested to leave openings for the fireboat between their booms. If they do not, the insurance may have run its course. The bulk of the products of an affectation that, happily, may have run its course. The bulk of the

photographs that fill the walls of two large rooms are fine examples of what may be done with a camera in making pictures that will find a welcome where

Chief Campbell ordered the boat mid-stream and gave an exhibition of what the boat could do in the way of throwing "Among the strong and effective porwater. The tests were watched with a great deal of interest, and the insurance men spoke in high terms of the new boat. traits upon exhibition, one of the foreign exhibitors. Frederick Riise, of Copenhasen, comes pretty near carrying off first honors with 'An Old Physician,' which looks as if it might be as excellent a like-ness as it is artistic in pose and lighting. Homer W. Gilbert's portrait of Ben Fos-Eleven streams were thrown from the boat, averaging about 6000 gallons. The following committee was spointed to make report on the boat: J. C. Stone, W. ter, the artist, is also an interesting piece of work, although the fashion of placing The afternoon was spent at the Lewis and Clark grounds. The agents assembled the head so far up in the corne to the Fair grounds. The party was dedren playing at jackstraws, by Curtis Bell, and some children singing, by J. P. Hodgins, of Toronto, are charming in lighted with the progress of the buildings and the picturesqueness of the grounds They were high in their praise of the ing Fair, and freely predicted that it every respect. Many of the dr heads are excellent, particularly those sent by Mrs. Jeanne E. Bennett, of New York; Hana Robison, of Berkeley, Cal. Walter Zimmerman, of Philadelphia, and Charles O, Axell, of Chicago. There are a would be a great success. The main object of their visit, however, was to look over the fire protection. This they found faulty. Everett W. Crosby, general agent of the Eastern department of the North British & Mercantile Insurance Company, number of landscapes of exces ty, among the most remarkable being the contributions of W. H. Evans. George F. Holman, of Portland, Or.: William Claywho is an authority on proper fire protec-tion, was the chief spokesman. Mr. Crosby criticised the water supply, saying Crossly criticased the water support service was extremely poor. Of the Fire Department and of Chief Campbell Mr. Crossly spoke in glowing terms. He de-clared that Portland's paid department the camera."

Agents Pursue Him.

The telephone in School Clerk Allen's office is kept hot these days and he is much interrupted work of closing up his accounts for the year by insurance agents who are anxious to have him renew old policies or take out more and larger ones. The district is carrying in the neighborhood of \$500,000 insurance on its school buildings. The fire at the Park School about a year Miller, F. W. Gaston, John W. Gunn, E. J. Young, E. N. Crosby, W. S. Berdan, Jr., J. A. Murphy, Toll Thompson, E. A. King, B. F. Clayton, C. W. Hawkhurst, Walter Raymond, Charles R. Thompson, W. A. Williams A. W. Whitmer, John Burgard, Lee McKenzle, C. A. Wendler, W. C. Web-

upon the terms offered. Signora Leoncavallo informed the Associated Press today that her husband would be in no haste to close an arrangement for the United States, as he was much occu-pied with his European projects.

You can rely on Hood's Sarsaparilla for every form of scrofula. It purifies the blood.

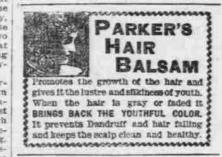
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