

each other, thus giving to their particu-lar altes a decided historical touch. Exhibits on Their Way.

Word was received at Exposition headquarters yesterday from Edwin Spring. nn, transportation comm United States Government Board, the first car of exhibits to be transferred from St. Louis to the Lewis and Clark Exposition had been shipped.

The car contains equipment for the United States life-saving station. Among the 10.000 pounds of exhibits which go to fill the car is a McClellan surfboat, surf guns, supplies and necessary attachn As soon as the car arrives the exhibits will be removed to the Exposition grounds and placed in storage. Other cars will ed us rapidly as the exhibits can

On Thursday evening, December 29, at 8 o'clock, in the Board of Trade rooms, on the second floor of the Chamber of Com-merce, former residents of Illinois will merce, former residents of finnois will meet to organize an Illinois Society for

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GLOVE SALE.

Illinoisans to Organize.

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each Senator secured a clerk.

night school begins Monday, January 2 Classes will be conducted in architectural and mechanical drawing, plumbing, sign-Officers Allowed by Law. The law allows the following officers writing, bookkreping, shorthand, type-writing, pu...c speaking, chemistry, elec-tricity, and all common English branches, and clerks:

Senate-President, \$2 a day; chief Senate-President, 30° a day, chief clerk, \$5; asslstant chief clerk, \$6; reading clerk, \$6; calendar clerk, \$6; sergeant-at-arms, \$5; doorkeeper, \$4; mailing clerk, \$4; seven expert stenog-raphers, each \$5; three pages, each \$2; raphers, each \$5; three pages, cart \$2; chief clerk for committee on ways and means, \$5; chief clerk for committee on judiclary, \$5; assistant clerk for judiclary committee, \$4; chief clerk for committee on engrossed bills, \$5; two

Ladies' genuine French real kid gloves, reduced from \$2 to \$1.45. The \$1.50 grades, in English derby, French ploue and Fosassistant clerks for committee on en grossed bills, each \$4; chief clerk for committee on enrolled bills, \$5; two as-

cannot be made until the amount of money at their disposal is known.

tension of the jetty. Under this appro-priation, over 7000 feet of jetty has been puilt, and there is a balance of money on hand of \$200,000. A new ap-propriation of \$1,320,000 has been asked to defray the cost of completing the jetty. It is said to be extremely doubt-ful that this amount will be allowed.

Of the money received, at least two-thirds will be expended for stone. Since the delivery of this material will have to begin in March, the engineer's department here is anxious to know just what Congress will do for the jetty. Just as soon as the appropriation is known full plans will be made for the work to be done during the coming

day. The others only take a bite and leave for school. We have accounted for the immortal 300. There remains 700 pupils who eat lunch at school or do without. Of this 700, 500 go home at 3 o'clock and have their dinner to suit their desire, and the others as best they can. There is not one of the 700 that could,

seat of his trousers caught on a nail. Goehnaeur, who was with Eagan, took in any way, be benefited by the hour's recess advocated, and every one of them the jump and cleared by several inches. Turning, convenienced by the extension of time, nd all be really injured. First, very little food should be taken DODR.

out of his predicament and both of the in school hours, if the best results are to be had. The lighter the lunch the more ting caught. "Truck," so the story goes, is enting his meals standing up, for, in addition to losing the hinge of his trouprogress is possible in the afternoon. Second, of those who take lunch, it is Second, of those who take lunch, it is sers, he lost an area of skin which was taken of when he hit the ground. vermuch, and then should be taken from them, as a kind consideration of their welfare

What are the 790 then to do? Let us There was a lively time in a Frontsome recreation poss First, street feed store yesterday, when Captain

He did not walt to cash his ticket, but a dash for the rear door. In his wake followed several husky officers. "Truck" aimed at the fence and took the big jump, but was a triffe shy and the

gramme to children yesterday afternoon, and a large number of the members brought their sons and daughters to hear the music and speaking and enjoy a little Christmas treat. The children who participated in the programme were: Earl and Wayne Coe, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, and Margery Sill. Wayne Coe is a tiny bit of a fellow, but he plays the violin in a manuer which indicates that much may be expected of him in the future. Little Margery Sili recited "Secin' Things at Night" with intelligent interpretation and perfect na-

Among the older folks who helped entertain the children were Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong and Mrs. May Dearborne Bushong and Dearborne Schwab, both of whom sang children's songs, to Mrs. W. E. Thomas' accom-paniment. Elizabeth Sill gave a reading in of the f on the original let a few hundred cultivate the "manly George A. Pope, formerly of this city, but Mrs. G. H. Pettinger delighted everyc now the proprietor of a dairy ranch at Woodburn, called to make complaint about a ton of "chop," which he had been Krohn had expected to give a physical complaint tations on Christmas subjects. Robert krohn had expected to give a physical culture drill with a class of small girls, but the school entertainments which taking place yesterday, prevented the members of the class from being present. A miniature Christmas tree, such Germans used to have before the present large trees came into use, was dis-played with its brilliant trappings, and was closely eyed by the young guests present. At the close of the programme Baby Rockwell Stevens, the grandson of Mrs. Cleveland Rockwell, who is chair-man of the calendar committee, presented each of the children present with a toy. The next meeting of the club will be held January 13, when the general subject of "What the year has done for us" will be discussed by each of the study departments, with especial reference to work for Oregon.

Since the completion of the old fetty, in 1895, Congress has appropriated \$1,750,009 for the improvement and ex-

be shipped as rapidly as the exhibits can be securely packed and loaded for trans-pertation. The heavier particions of the exhibit will be shipped in separate cars, while the most important parts will be reserved until a special train is ready to carry them from St. Louis to Portland. The entire exhibit will be placed in storage until the Government buildings are ready, when each display will be properly

FIRE COMPANY TO BE INSTALLED

Apparatus Now En Route-Exposition to Have Ample Protection.

At the Exposition grounds greater facil-ities for fighting flames, which all wish may never materialize, are being installed. This comes, not as a result of the recent visit and report of the underwriters, who made the statement that there was insufficient fire protection on the gro but was contemplated before that body de its visit and report.

Within the following three weeks a com-plete fire company will be installed at the grounds in the building recently completed for this purpose. A fire engine, chemwill be placed there, and will remain until elevator, will take one right into the the Exposition has concluded. Chief Campbell has had difficulty in securing horses for these companies, but hopes that animals will be secured soon

lete telephone alarm system will be placed in operation, new pumps will be water on the grounds. Everything possie to guard the Exposition ble will be de from a disastrous fire.

Club Buildings to Be Erected.

The Emanuel Swedenborg Club, of Chicago, an association interested in perpetu-ation of the works and data of the illustrious philosopher and scientist, has communicated with Lewis and Clark head-quarters here, and has announced the in-

tention of erecting a building. In the structure, which will be built on the lines of the one erected by the club at the St. Louis Fair, will be placed portraits and busis of Emanuel Swedenborg, some of his manuscripts, many of them dealess, and data and relics illustrating There will be a restroom for life visitors in the building, and literature concerning the life and works of Sweden will be distributed gratis. The building will be roomy.

SHOWERED WITH PEANUTS.

Miss Hamilton, of Central School, Meets a New Custom.

Thursday morning the Christmastide was suspleiously celebrated in the Cen-tral School, at East Twelfth and East Washington streets. the legend of "Faust" originated, and the people there love romances and fairy

assembly-hall, in which all classes participated. The programme was composed principally of songs and recita-tions. With the closing of the exercises, the principal declared a halfof boys and girls. iss for the pupils' especial Each classroom was the benefit. scene of some ingeniously original dren, who are busy all day glueing, paintannusement conceived by the school ing, varnishing, fashioning wonderful cre-children, and many ludicrous situations ations, can take all sorts of imaginary

A pretty little custom of the Central school children is the peanut shower, a token of esteem rising from the very hearts of the youngsters. It consists of showering peanuts upon the chers who have won their respect.

first time in Miss Hamilton's room. sail on the water, go-carts and carriages, Miss Hamilton's class as regards disci-milton is one that has over merited com-outfits, magic lanterns, and scores of women and children.

general uses of members and commit tees, each \$3; three expert typewrit-ers for committee on enrolled bills. social enjoyment, the entertaiument of each \$4: clerk of President of the Sen-

World's Fair visitors from Illfnois and the dissemination of Portland advertising matter throughout the native state. All ate, \$5 The House is allowed the same as the the "Hilini" are urged to be present. above with the exception of eight steno-graphors instead of seven, at \$5; 15 ommittee clerks instead of five, at \$2, Laundry Women Escape Fire. and one clerk for the Speaker at 15, NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The four-story aundry building on Blackwell's Island was iestroyed by fire early today. Sixty-five at 34. The Speaker's compensation is 35 and

aundresses were on the top floor of the a day. milding when the flames broke out, but All a All such officers and clerks are elected without injury. The loss was ed by ballot. The expert stenographer and the committee clerks are under the

Day of Final Pilgrimage Excursion to Toyland Will Close With Today-Something About Toy-Making

HE last trip to toyland will be made other things are sent out from Nuromberg today by fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters. There is a station in percentage of them are children. The percentage of them are children. most every store in town, and the through largest factory there employs 2000 workexpress, called by grown-up people the elevator, will take one right into the heart of husyland. And maybe the chil- since German toys were all made by families at their homes, and it is said to have been a funny sight to see one yard dren don't go, too! They began their visitations three of four weeks ago, the mafull of rocking-horses set out to jority of them carrying a big fat letter another with dolls, and yet another with drums or jumping-jacks. Different towns for old Santa Claus, and now that there put on the lake front to give more pres-sure, and there will be a greater flow of 25th, when the letters will be answered, ships and boats are nearly all made in much anxiety and consternation is felt Hammern, and all sorts of animals and among the young fry as to whether speci-fied requests will be granted or not. The neberg is a great center of the doll in-

clerks see the same little faces come day after day and look longingly at some cherished toy, perhaps a drum or suto-mobile, a doll, a set of soldiers or an air-gun. Mothers buy the cherished articles, and give express directions that they are to be delivered only at such an hour, or perhaps late this evening—and the clerk they passed through in manufacture? must be perfectly sure that everything is well wrapped and the shape disguised, 000 inhabitants, but over three-fourths is well wrapped and the shape disgulad, odd inhabitants, but over three-fourths so that sharp eyes may not detect that Santa Claus in only mamma after all. The trip to toyland impresses grown to mold the form of dollie's face, then people and children in exactly opposite it is covered with wax. The third part fashion, the first wondering "where do all these thousands of toys $g\bar{\sigma}$ to," and it will look like a real baby face. Next the latter "where do the millions of beau-tiful playthings come from?" And where color one may wish-are put in place. do they come from-have you ever then, if there is not to be a wig, the head is glued onto a body which has Over in Germany there is a town called passed through an equal number Nuremberg, a quaint, old town, which looks like a gigantic toy garden itself, and here is the principal center of toy Mohair or Angers wool is used, being

manufacturing of the world. There are glued to a fitted "scalp" of canvass, many other towns in Germany which do dyed and curled, the intest fashion in much toward helping old Kris Kringle confiures being adapted. The wardrobes out of his yearly dilemma, but none enter into it so extensively as this berg of amount to more than a scant, i amount to more than a scant, lace-

General exercises were held in the tales, so it is not surprising that men. in their own homes, women and children should spend all fashions change with dolls almost their days fashioning fantastical toys of like they do with real people. Years Years

every description to send out into the world and gladden the hearts of millions aldered quite the thing. The wax-faced dolly, with cotton-stuffed body and All tin and metal toys are originated in Nuremberg, and the little German chillegs and arms of wax was at one a dream of loveliness to little girls, but nowadays the bisque head jointed, French kid body is about the only kind in demand when the little

trips into the outer world with the won-derful contrivances they make. Whole More than 50,000 people in Germany This custom was introduced for the and steam engines, ships that will really and girls of America and other coun-

SANTA VISITS SAMPSON Big Snake Partakes of Christmas Cheer.

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dry.

S AMPSON, the big snake which foved his Christmus dinner. He was a

he had his dinner. First he was given a bath, which consumed an hour, and then the dinner was served. It consisted of nine chickens, fat and

plump, and alive. Sampson has been feasting for nine weeks, and that ac-counts for his colossal appetite. The chickens were fed to him allve, for the big fellow scorns things already deal. As each chicken was held before him, he would strike it with his big nose, killing it instantly, then he would coil his massive body about it, and the

rocess of swallowing began. Served in courses, it took Sampson almost three hours to consume his Christmas dinner. Toby, the sacred snake of Hindostan, also enjoyed his chicken feast. Three was enough for him, and he got rid of his repast and was asleep long before Sampson, the big boa constrictor, was through

SCRAMBLE TO GET ASHORE. Women's Gowns Torn and Men Lose Hats in Leaving the Deutschland.

their resonant tones will not only reach NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-There was the family circles of prosperous homes where children and their elders are acwild rush for shore among the 450 cabin passengers when the gangplank of the great liner Deutschiand was lowered at her pier in Hoboken early today. Among the travelers were many from the West and South, anxious to get the earliest train today for home for Christmas. Men

P........................ 1905 FAIR.

People from abroad are asking for information of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition that will be formally opened in Portland on June 1 next. The New Year's Oregonian that will be published on January 2. next, will tell all about the great Fair. The paper will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy, Address The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

and women struggled together, though they knew that there was at least an hour's wait on the pier for the baggage inspection, every one seemed imbued

Women's dresses were torn and many men lost their bats. Half a dozen men in the front were sent sprawling when they gained the pler by the rush of the crowd behind them.

Van Sant Announces Candidacy.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 23.-Governor Van Sant, n an interview today announced his candidacy for the Senatorship as a successor to Senator Clapp.

When You Have a Cold.

When roubled with a cold give Cham-beriain's Cough Remedy a trial. It al-ways curses and is pleasant and safe to take. The enormous sale of this remedy at home and abroad for more than a quarter of a century is certainly sufficient guarantee of its superior excellence. For sale by all druggists.

popular in the Northwest at art," so popular in the Northwest at present, and give the principal something to do in the afternoon deciding the re-spective contests. Others might walk for health and recreation on the streets. and form the promiscuous acquaintance-ships that are so conducive to disgrace and scandal; while others remaining within the immediate purview teachers, would keep them so very busy couple of days ahead of the day of that when the bell tapped for schoo feasting, good cheer and plenty, but prizetighter than an estimable person capable and desirous of cultivating the pobler instincts of our frail humanity.

Not to be tedious, the public school proposition is, or should be , the most siness-like of anything that the citizen considers. Therefore, every sentiment or proposition arising, should be considered from a business standpoint and what will best subserve the interest of the general taxpayer and the detsiny of the sund. Being father to two of the nunlis interested, and with others surging upon the threshold I can most appropriately

sign

Drains Make Roads.

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 .- (To the Editor.) -The Good Roads Convention that met ticulars of C. W. Stinger, City Ticket at Salem was perhaps the most remarka- Agent. Third and Washington streets.

When the glad bells ring out tomorrow

with the message of peace and happin

supplied with, and for which he had paid \$22 is cold cash. He had brought with him, a lot of samples, carefully wrapped in separate parcels, which he displayed as the cause of his complaint. One appeared to be a wad of buckwheat hulls; another he took to be wood pulp, and another was shavings from a planing mill and others he could not make a gu at. Captain Pope is not slow to wrath, nor tongue tied and his remarks in regard to these samples were not all good for pub-lication. The dealer explained that he had not seen the contents of the sacks he had sold, but when asked to furnish the name of the miller from whom he had procured the chop he declined until he had taken time for consideration. This did not mollify the irate dairyman, who launched some choice remarks on the sub-

g, he saw Eagan struggling to get The Seal shortstop helped "Truck"

alltossers came within an ace of get-

Went After the Dealer.

Holiday Beach Rates.

PATERFAMILIAS. For the holidays the O. R. & N. makes

the very low rate of \$4.00 for round trip to beach points. Dates of sale, Decen 23 and 30 Final limit, January 3.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS-TIDE Will Bring Cheer to All-Plans for Feasting City's Poor. served and all the cheer and joy po =[b]e be introduced into the home. Out at the County Poor Farm there will be another big turkey dinner, and in the afternoon the Presbyterians will conduct services. The Flower Mission will remember the unfortunates at the Poor Farm and will send them daintily decorated Christmas bags containing candy for the women and

cobacco for the men. Fruit will also be neluded in their offering, and many outsiders have donated baskets of fruit, so there will be plenty of Christmas cheer for the old folks there.

In addition to making the people at the Poor Farm happy the Flower Mission will follow its usual custom of sending an or-chestra to the hospitals to play for the sick ones, and Patton Home and Mount St. Joseph's Home will also be remem-

bered by its members. After this gra-cious charity has been done there will be baskets sent to a number of poor families whose names have been handed to the Mission as worthy. At

But while all these dinners and trees are being enjoyed in homes and benev-olent institutions, the biggest undertaking in the Christmas line must not be overlooked-that of the Salvation Army finner for the poor. For the past two weeks the lassies with red ribbons on their bonnets have stood on the street corners, rain or shine, and requested passersby to "stuff the turkey" or "keep the pot a-boiling" for the benefit of the poor on Christmas day. They have realized handsomely on it and there will be just as good a dinner served from their

big hall as from any table in town to rrow, and the poor who have no home for Christmas cheer to enter, or who do not belong to institutions, and who are out of work, will be given plenty of

turkey and good, substantial food. This graceful and Christian method of ending Christmas dinners to poor people in baskets, so that those who shrink from the publicity of the dinners given in halls might share in the same benefits, was

originated by the Salvation Army and last year they fed in this country over 200,000 guests. In large cities clothing is also distributed, but either some su ant of work or money is given for it

WILL BREAK PAST RECORDS.

Holiday Mails Are Unusually Heavy This Year.

The unusually heavy holiday work of the local Postoffice was increased hist night by the receipt of 55 sacks of Oriental mail. This mail reached Astoria yesterday morning by the steamer Arabia, and was brought from there by train last night in order to expedite its delivery.

This unexpectedly large quantity of mall worked a hardship on the cierks, since the domestic business alone has kepi them working almost day and night for the past few days. In spite this, however, Postmaster Minto feels confident that everything will be cleared up as usual at an early hour this morning, and that this Oriental mall will be entirely out of the before the commencement of the usual daily hustness

This month will establish a new rec ord for the transaction of business in the Portland Postoface. Even now it exceeds all records for this season of the year, and, with the balance of the holiday traue yet to come. doubtedly go far beyond all pust years.

LADIES' RAINCOATS.

Light Tan-Elegant.

Imported material, just received yesterday morning by express from New York. We started our factory yesterday morn-ing and worked extra shift last night to have these coats ready for you today. They are simply magnificent garments, We were only able to secure material for a couple of dozen of these coats. There is not a raincoat in Portland today any-where pear the equal of the material in these garments. On sale today, Come early for the

THE J. M. ACHESON CO., Fifth and Alder Sts.

HOTEL PORTLAND CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Proprietor Bowers, of the Hotel Portland, announces that the regular Christmas dinner at the hotel will be served on Sunday, December 25. Reservations for chairs must be made before Saturday night. The meal will be in keeping with the occasion and will cost \$1.50.

B. B. RICH CIGARETTE CASES.

In leather and metal, from 25c to \$2. Seven cigar stores,

andy and nuts and oranges which their digestive apparatus will stand for. will be little

before the presents are distributed. To whispering the most marvelous descrip tions of the size of the turkey. The babies will also have their tree this af-

ternoon and the big dinner tomorrow, and will get toys, candy and all such good things. The boys and girls of the Aid Society will not have their tree until next Tues-day, but their Christmas dinner will be

served tomorrow to a trowd well pre-pared to do it full justice. With the tree Tuesday there will be rather an extensive programme.

At the Home of the Good Shepherd the sisters have prepared a pleasant Christ-mas for the 49 inmates, each of whom will

customed to the good things of life, but will be heard within the walts of all in-stitutions and in the homes of the poor. Those lying sick in hospitals will hear them; the old folks in the various homes will listen to their clear tones.

At the home where little folks are oused they will be greated with shouts of joy, for those bells mean Santa Claus, that magic, once-a-year visitor; and to the poor of the streets who have no homes, they will mean a substantial Christmas dinner, for Santa Claus will appear to them in the guise of the demure, bonneted Salvation Army lassie.

suspicious activity yesterday and it as learned that both are preparing for most gorgeous trees this afternoon. the Chlidren's Home the tree will be guily decorated and each child will have

and in addition will be given all

An exercise, or programme, given which will interest the li

including recitations and ngs, and at its conclusion presents will distributed.

receive a gift from a tree tomorrow after-noon. A bounteous turkey dinner will be so that it smacks of no charity.

The management of the Children's Home and of the Baby's Home displayed

presents, consisting of toys and books, the

norrow, the real Christmas dinner will be served and the boys and girls are