# BIDS CALLED FOR

Exhibit Palace to Be Erected at Once.

### MUST BE FINISHED BY MAY 1

Cost Will Approximate \$50,000, and Building Will Contain Ninety Thousand Square Feet of Space.

Bids for the erection of the Palace of Manufactures, Liberal Arts and Varied Industries for the Lewis and Clark Exposition were advertised for yesterday. The new edifice was determined upon at a resent meeting of the executive comttee, will contain 90,000 square feet of exhibit space and will cost in the neigh-borhood of \$50.000.

This afternoon the specifications will be placed on file at Exposition headquarters. All contractors in the city have been notified and will be able to get the specifica-tions and plans of the new building to day. The bids will be opened at noon on January 21, and if the bids are in by that contract will probably be award-

ed the same day.

One clause of the specifications states that the building must be completed and turned over to the commission on or be-fore May 1. This will give the contractor or contractors 50 days in which to com-plete the work, a period that is considered by the executive committee to be time. Exhibits and displays for this building will be stored in other build-ings and in temporary buildings erected at the grounds for that purpose, and as soon as the new building is turned over to the Exposition officials the displays and exhibits will be installed as rapidly nossible, and will all be in place and dy for the public on June 1, the open-day of the Exposition.

Mining Building to Be Moved.

. The new building is to be erected to the eastward of the Agricultural Palace, and the Mitting building will have to be moved over 100 feet to the northeast to make way for the new structure. The Expenition corporation has asked the con-sent of the State Lewis and Clark Commake this move, and the per nission has been given. The Palace of Manufactures, Liberal

Arts and Varied Industries will be almos as large us the Agricultural Palace and will be, when completed, one of the most beautiful structures on the Exposition The architecture of the new building is imposing, the lines bold. The entrances will be executed in a beautiful design, a small colonnade being before each one. Turrets will be at every cor ner, a mass of electric lights illuminating them. Designs will ornament the exter-ior of the walls, setting forth in bas relief

the progress of industry from the discov-ery of America to the present day. Inside the building there will be gal-lerios, as in the other large exhibit build-The structure is to be so arranged that the atmost display space will be secured and at the same time the building will not appear to be stuffed or crowded. Into this building will go some of the most interesting displays that will be seen at the Exposition. Machines wonderful in their intricacy, turning out every-day, useful articles, will be seen in action. Almost every industry known to the world will be shown, the raw material, the pro-cess of manufacture and the finished prod-

not being on display. Needed to House Exhibits.

The new building was made necessary by the large number of applications for space. When Director of Exhibits Dosch returned from St. Louis he informed the executive committee that he had on hand applications for thousands of square feet space more than he could fill, and that heard from. The executive committee dised the matter thoroughly, decided that the building was absolutely necessary, found the ways and means and fin have been advertised for, the plans and specifications are ready and the new and magnificent exhibit palace is assured.

## WILL INTEREST LUMBERMEN.

Efforts Boing Made to Bring Important Convention to Portland.

Within the next 60 days there will be in different cities of the United States fully 20 conventions of lumbermen and lumber dealers. These conventions are to receive the attention of the Lewis and

receive the attention of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and an effort will be made to interest these people in the Exposition and through the Exposition in the timber resources of Oregon.

Secretary Erad has mailed letters setting forth the scope of the Exposition and the inducements offered lumbermen. Statistics concerning timber and the lumber industry in the State of Oregon have also been mailed as have lumdles of interesting literature concerning the State. also been mailed as nave introduced of in-teresting literature concerning the State and its resources in all lines. It is pos-sible that some of the larger conventions will be visited by special commissioners, who will address the assemblies and tell who will address the assembles and those present about the Exposition. As these lumbermen are great travelers and are always interested in a timber country, it is expected that a great amount of good will be done by causing the Exposition to be exploited among them. It will also be a good advertisement for the Exposition, as the delegates of the various conventions, taken together, represent all parts of the United States and

## TILLAMOOK TO MAKE DISPLAY

County Judge Conder Says Exhibit Will Show Talent and Resources. Tiliamook County is to make a display at the Exposition, and the exhibit bids fair to do that county and Oregon in general a great deal of good. County Judge W. W. Conder was at Exposition headquarters yesterday, conferring with President Jefferson Myers, of the State Commission and appropring Tiliamook's

seion, and announcing Tillamook's

"We are going to show our resources," said Judge Conder. "Dairping, of course, will be the chief attraction, but aside from this we will make exhibits of the rest of our wealth, developed and latent, as we believe that visitors to the Exposition will want to know what we can raise

"It has been suggested, and no doubt the suggestion will be acted upon, that Tiliamook County send to the Lewis and Clark Exposition a cross-section of a cer-tain tree 15 feet in diameter. This section, if sent, will be about 18 inches thick. We will mount the specimen in the shape of a table, and on this we will make our

we will give an excellent display of the grasses raised in the county, show what we can do in the way of fruits and vegetables and in raising food for man well as beast. Our exhibit will be late, however, and it is doubtful if it can be on exhibition before the middle of August. This is necessary because we want to show this year's vegetables, and the cheese men tell us that milk has a better flavor in July and that the best cheese can be made at that time of the rear. It is possible, therefore, that our

Although we are what might be calle "Although we are what might be called an heolated county, we have things of which we feel justly proud. Statistics show that from our arms of 11f8 square miles there last year came \$.726.600 gallons of milk and 1.875.000 pounds of butter and cheese. This, though our population in 1866 was but 5000. We have in our county 16.556,000.000 feet of standing timber, estimate. The value of our imper. ber, estimate. The value of our proved farms is \$1,700,000. Our farm pr proved farms is \$2,700,000. Our farm prod-ucts last year brought something like \$500,000. Our livestock is valued at \$377,250. We raised \$4.700 bushels of potatoes and \$1,200 bushels of oats. We even raised \$0 bushels of wheat, while our barley crop is estimated at \$00 bushels. We still have open to settlement \$19,222 acres of Gov-ernment land, and any one who takes a part of it will not starve in Tilismook County. We think that with this showing we should make a creditable exhibit at we should make a creditable exhibit at the Exposition.

Wants to Bring Cocoanut Oil Exhibit. C. Nuson, provincial secretary of the Island of Luxon, has written to the Port-land Chamber of Commerce in relation to an exhibit which he wishes to make at the Lewis and Clark Pair. Mr. Nuson had an \$5,000,000 exhibit of coconut oil at the Bt. Louis Fair and wishes to bring it to Portland during the coming year. it to Portland during the coming year.
The letter will be turned over to the Lewis and Clark officials and some arrangement will doubtless be made by which the exhibit may be placed here.

has communicated with Exposition Headquarters with reference to camping in the Exposition grounds sometime during the Summer. Negotiations are now in prog-ress. This adds another to the long list of military organizations that are expecting to camp for a period of time at the Exposition.

President Albert L. New, of the Pacific Coast Wireless Telegraph Company, has been in communication with the officials of the Exposition with a view of locating on the grounds a wireless telegraphy station. The idea is to make the station an exhibit, and after the Exposition is over to leave it as a permanent Portland station. The company has a chain of these stations from Los Angeles to Brit-

### HER FUNERAL IS DELAYED. Husband of Mrs. Shearer Disappears Without Completing Arrangements.

A man giving the name of F. M. Shearer called at Dunning, McEntee & Gil-baugh's undertaking establishment Tucsday, and after making arrangements for the disposal of the remains of Ella Shear-er, whom he said was his wife, left with the understanding that he would return. He has not been seen since, and the supposition is that he has deserted the body. Mrs. Shearer died at St. Vincent's Hospital January 9, of natural causes. The ody was sent to the undertaking parlors . Weekly Ascents of Mount Hood.

the woman's death, Shearer called at Dunning, McEntee & Glibaugh's office shortly after the body was received, and, posing as the woman's susband, made arrangements for the funeral. He selected a fairly expensive cas-

them, they will have to bury the remains

Mazamas Make Ambitious Plans for Summer.

BIG EXPEDITION TO CLIMB

Local Organization Will Be Joined on Trip by Several Famous Climbing Clubs-Will Present Invitation to President.

The Maxamas were in their element last night, the snowstorm seeming to create mountain-climbing enthusiasm anew. the rally held in their headquarters in the City Hall many plans for the coming made by made by made by most interesting ever enjoyed by the organization from an outing standpoint. The big event will be the ascent of Mount Rainier in company with the Storra Club, and the announcement that representatives from the Appalachian Club of New England, the American Alpine Club, the received by Director of Exhibits Dosch. One car of exhibits for this pavilion has already arrived. The pavilion will be a handsome one, almost as imposing some of the state building. handsome one almost as imposing as some of the state buildings.

Company A. Fifth California Infantry, the representatives of all the mountainclimbing organizations in the country various gengraphical societies will asked to send members

Will G. Steel has been in correspon-dence with a number of geographical so-cleties as to the scientific features of the Rainier trip, but is not ready to ann ust what particular ones will be taken up. The Mazamas are determined to do omething as a club, however, and to make the exhibition more than a mer outing. Their work in the past has recognized by Government experts in their official reports, and Mr. Steel's appea for deep interest in geographical and sci-entific research met with instant and hearty acquiescence. A plan to band all the societies or organizations in the coun-try which are interested in geographical research into one national society was originated by Mr. Steel several years ago, and of late he has been in con ation with presidents of other organiza-ions in regard to the idea. Prof. I. Rus-ell, of the American Association for Advancing Science, became so interested in the scheme that a few weeks ago he de livered a fine secture on the subject be-fore his institution in Philadelphia, advo-cating all of Mr. Steel's plans for or-ganization. About 17 societies would go to make up the national organization, and the Mazamas would be among them, and its president represented on the Na-tional Executive Board. If the expedition this Summer is the success it is expected to be there is no doubt that the national organization will immediately take place.

ody was sent to the uncertainty particles of the particle ket and left, agreeing to return for the funeral services.

Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh have heard mothing further from him, and feel that unless the dead woman's parents, who reside at Sodaville, communicate with hem, them, they will have to bury the revisitors begin to arrive next Summer, addresses were de and by means of them it will be pos-ments were served.

sible to encircle the entire mountain and view magnificent scenery which herectofore has been inaccessible. Cabins and camps will be established at convenient points along the trails and it will be possible to travel them by

it will be possible to travel them or horseback.
Signs and directions will be placed in conspicuous places, so that there will be no danger of getting lost, and Mr. Aschoff thinks that not more than two days will be necessary to encircle the entire mountain by his route. The trails will enable forest rangers to get about conveniently and lessen the danger of green appeading. Every precauger of fires spreading. Every precau-tion will be taken in that region to prevent fires and meetings have been held recently to plan especial work in

Will Ask Roosevelt to Climb.

The Mazamas are much interested in the action of the Legislature regarding an invitation to the President to visit the Fair. As soon as it is sent, a committee in Washington, which has already been appointed, will ask Mr. Roosevelt to make the ascent of either Rainter or Hood with the Mazamas.

The Curris incture, which will be

The Curis lecture, which will be given at the White Temple next Thursday and Friday nights under the auspices of the Mazamas, was another sub-ject of interested discussion, as every ful work which this artist does, and the ful work which this artist does, and the clubrooms are well supplied with his pictures. Another lecture of interest which will be looked forward to with great pleasure by all Oregonians will be by Harry B. Miller, Consul to Niuchwang. Mr. Miller will deliver his lecture on his return from Washington next month, and it will be illustrated by stereopticon views of the countries in the East.

Professor H. D. Sheldon explained the club's plans for an exhibit in the For-estry building at the Lewis and Clark Fair, and the showing will be a good

## HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION.

Women of Woodcraft and Woodmen of World Hold a Reunion.

The joint installation of the officers of Multnomah Camp, 77; Naomah Circle, 561, and Mount Hood Circle, 151, Woodmen and Women of Woodcraft, took place last night in Woodmen of the World Hall on East Sixth street, the hall being crowded. For Multnomah Camp, 77, Head Banker C. V. Cooper installed the following officers: Past consul commander, B. K. Knapp; consul commander, W. W. Lams-den: adviser, M. O. Wilkins; banker, H. H. Newhall; clerk, J. M. Woodworth; es-

H. Newhall; elerk, J. M. Woodworth; es-cort, G. C. Lawrence; watchman, Hr B. Ingram; sentry, W. Parsons; musician A. H. Clark; managers, J. H. McBride, E. H. Bennett, W. W. Minar. Naomah Circle's officers installed were as follows: Past guardian neighbor, Annie J. Keenan; guardian neighbor, Irene Emrick; adviser, Annie Brown; banker, Laura Bollen; cierk, Maggie Hearn; manager, Eva Furguson; attendant, Mary Parsons; inside sentry, Gertrude Isaacs; outside sentry, Peter Brown; managers, W. D. Minar, D. W. Hearn, H. F. Clark: musician, Ida Stillwell; captain of the guards, Ada Pearson.

The officers of Mount Hood Circle were to be there is no doubt that the national organization will immediately take place.

Weekly Ascents of Mount Hood.

Plans for making a weekly ascent of Mount Hood for the benefit of Fair visitors were reported as perfected and, in this connection, Mr. Adolf Aschoff, supervisor of the Northern division of the Cascade Reserve, reported that he had about completed a trail from Marmot to Bull Run Lake and from there to Lost Lake. He has further trails

Woodworth.

The officers of Mount Hood Circle were installed as follows: Past Guardian neighbor, Mrs. Mary Dubols; guardian neighbor, Mrs. Wella Brown; adviser, Mrs. T. Henrys: banker, Mrs. L. E. Cornell: mag. B. Richmond: attendant, Mrs. M. S. Knapp; inside sentry, Mrs. N. J. Lottrits; outside sentry, Nr. N. Noken: captain of the guards, Mrs. Alta Munroe; musician, Miss Neille Chamberlain; managers, Mrs. M. Woodworth.

addresses were delivered, and refresh-

SNOWBALLING AND COASTING ENJOYED BY PORTLAND YOUNGSTERS

Portland Stands Second on

BIRTH RECORD INCREASING

Report of the Health Commissioner ows Total 1350 Deaths in City Dur Past Year— Makes Recommendations. Shows Total City Dur

The annual report of City Health Commissioner Biersdorf was given for publication yesterday and shows Portland's death rate to be lower than any city in the country, with one excepand fifty-one deaths were reported. Referring to the mortality record for the year, Dr. Biersdorf says

reported, 831 were males and 550 fetimating our population at 150,000, thus in the United States, with the excep-tion of St. Joseph, Mo. That statement is based on the figures contained in bulletin No. 15 of the United States

dorf avers, is largely due to the fact that physicians do not use their influ-ence with the families where disease exists, and isolate the cases. The text of this paragraph is as follows:

tistical record with contagious disease is summarized as follows:

tally. In 1903 there were twice as many cases. There has been but one case reported in the last seven months. The compulsory vaccination in the public schools should be rigidly enforced says Dr. Biersdorf.

Typhoid fatalities aggregated 27 out of 77 cases, a decrease of 21 from the preceding year. The disease, Dr. Blersdorf argues, is not contagious but due

List of Cities.

is perfectly preventable. It is with pleasure that I noticed the establishment of a state sanitarium for the proper cure and treatment of this dreadful and deadly disease.

The percentage of deaths from consumption is estically out of proper.

tion, St. Joseph, Mo. Thirteen hundred

During the year, 1251 deaths were males; 1284 white and 67 colored. Esmaking the death rate only 3.01 per cent per 1900 inhabitants Portland has the lowest death rate of all cities Census Bureau, and as our death rate is .88 per cent lower in 1904 than 1903, Portland, therefore, will very likely

occupy first place.

The spread of contagion, Dr. Biere

Caring for Contagion.

One of the most important works of this department is the control and pre-vention of all contagious diseases. Physicians can assist greatly in the proper isolation of these cases if they use their influence with the family in carrying out the health rules and reg-ulations and promptly reporting the cases. This office is often receiving no small amount of censure when, in reality, it is the fault of the attending physician who falled to report the cas. There wil always be some trouble until we are provided with a "hospital for contagious diseasen." During the year 1904 there were but 942 cases of all forms of contagion reported, as against 1265 for the year 1903, a decrease of 313, which is a remarkable as well as gratifying record, Sixty of these re-suited fatally, a decrease of eight from the year 1903. Dr. Biersdorf's reference to the sta-

During the year of 1904 there were but 42 cases of smallpox at the city posthouse. Only one case resulted fa-

to bad sanitary conditions and the rec-ord, he feels, should be sufficient in-ducement for a sanitary exploitation, The report of Dr. Blersdorf goes on to describe the diphtheria, scarlet fever

inspector, the establishing of public urinals; the piacing of receptacles along our husiness streets in which all waste material could be deposited; the construction of drinking fountains for pedestrians—these and other minor reforms and regulations should be adopted.

Municipal sanitation is one of the

most important, if not the most impor-tant, question of the age. Sanitary edu-cation should be required everywhere, in the public schools, in the high schools, colleges and universities, so that enlightenment will reach the people generally, and thus we will all come to realize that the human family can be made healthler and happier and death made more remote.

sumption is entirely out of propor-tion to what they should be if only the ordinary precautions, which are known to be scientific and effectual, are exer-cised.

Population is increasing.

An increase in births of 287 as com-pared with 1933 is shown. The report concludes with the following recom-mendations:

mendations:
The city needs a bacteriological laboratory where chemical analysis

and microscopical examinations can be made. The construction of an abattoir, where all slaughtering of animals intended for human food could be done, and a meat inspector; the establishing of public urinals; the piscing of receptacles

## TO SUCCEED REN CAMPRELL.

P. C. Stohr Appointed Assistant Traffic Director of Harriman Lines.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 13.—it was announced here today that P. C. Stohr, general traffic manager of the Great Western Railway, had been appointed assistant traffic director of the Harriman lines, with head-quarters in Chicago. Mr. Stohr will succeed B. Campbell, who has become fourth vice-president of the Great Northern.

Mr. Stohr has been for several years Mr. Stohr han beer for several years the general traffic manager of the Chi-cago & Northwestern. He will in the fu-ture be stationed at Chicago as the as-sistant traffic director of the Harriman lines to succeed Mr. Campbell.

lines to succeed Mr. Campbell.

The new official was born in New York City in 1859 and entered the railway service with the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific as an office boy in 1878. Later he was advanced to a clerkship in the office. In 1882 he was appointed contracting agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, which position he held until 1887, when he was made the seneral Electron secret of the made the general Eastern agent of the Minneapolis & Northwestern. After hold-ing that place for two years he became the general freight agent of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, and in July, 1832. was appointed general freight agent of the Chicago & Northwestern. He held that position until 1898, when he became genposition unit less, when he became gen-eral traffic manager of the same road, which position he has held until this time, when he enters the service of the Harri-man lines at Chicago.

Mr. Stohr is little known on the Pacific

Coast, as all of his railroad career has been with the lines of the Middle West. He is, however, recognized as a traffic man of great ability.

RAILEOADS OPPOSE REBATES President Spencer Says No Law Could Be Too Drastic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Rall-way, continued his arguments against the Quaries-Cooper railroad rate bill be-fore the House committee on interstate

and foreign commerce today.

Answering a question as to whether there would be any objection to a uniform classification of freight rates throughout ne country, Mr. Spencer said there might not be, although it would without doubt throw the rates of certain railroads out of line. If it was done violently and addenly, it would result in a comm upheaval. Answering a question, Mr. Spencer said:
"Speaking unofficially, I might say that 75 per cent of the railroads of the country Answering a question, Mr.

assert that you cannot make a forbidding rebates too drastic

suit them."

No well-managed road now gives re-bates, he asserted, and any method to prohibit the practice would be welcomed by the railroads.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Howard B. Upton, of the Union Pacific ticket office at Minneapolis, is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Upton is making a trip through the Pacific Coast States during the time allowed him by the Union Pacific for a vacation.

E. M. Lazarus, who has been on an ex-tended visit in the East, returned last night. While away Mr. Lazarus attended eting of architects at Washington nd has visited his former home at Balti-F. I. Smith, Western freight agent of

F. I. Smith, Western freight agent of the Big Four system, with headquarters at Denver, was the guest of friends on railroad row, yesterday. Mr. Smith is making a tour of the Northwest in the interest of his road.

The many friends of Dr. J. N. Cough-lan will be shocked to learn that he has been seriously ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Dr. Couglan was stricken with appendicitis while in his office in The Oregonian building. Mrs. L. Samuel and Miss Samuel re-turned yesterday from a six weeks stay in California. Both enjoyed the trip very much, but the opinion they have always

there is no place more pleasant to live in than Portland. A. W. Barber, of the General Land Office, who has been here for some months working in the land-fraud investigation, will leave today for Washington City. Mr. Barber is one of the most trusted attaches of the Land Office, and his work in Oregon contributed much toward the success of the recent trials.

success of the recent trials.

George Turner, of Spokane, formerly United States Senator from Washington, was at the Portland yesterday. The distinguished Democrat was suffering from an acute attack of reticence, but he finally was induced to tell a reporter that he came on legal business and believed Washington would contribute both crowds and money toward the success of the Lewis and Clark Fair. and money toward t Lewis and Clark Fair.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-(Special.)-Following are the Northwestern entries in hotel registers here today: From Seattle-C. Seissstian, at the

A Habit to Be Encouraged.

A Habit to Be Encouraged.

The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping on hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy saves herself a great amount of uneasinese and anxiety. Coughs, coids and croup, to which children are susceptible, are quickly cured by its use. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in praumonia, and if given as soon as the first symptoms of croup appear, it will prevent the attack. This remedy contains nothing injurious and mothers give it to little ones with a feeling of perfect security. Sold by all druggists.

# JURY CLOSES WEEK

No Additions Made to List of Indictments.

and measles records. With reference to tuberculosis he says:
In analyzing the mortuary report we observe that the greatest number of deaths occurring in this city each successive year are from consumption. It is an alarming statement to say that consumption slone was the direct cause of 149 deaths, and if we include chronic pneumonia, chronic bronchitis and laryngitis, which are frequently tubercular in character, we would credit at least 200 deaths to the tubercular bacilli for 1504, a disease which is perfectly preventable. It is with WILL MEET AGAIN MONDAY

> Adjournment Necessary to Give District Attorney Time to Catch Up With Routine Work-Results Expected Next Week.

> The Federal grand jury adjourned yesterday at noon, and will hear no more evidence in the land-fraud investigations until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

> During the past few days developments have arisen, it is said, which made the adjournment necessary in order to allow the District Attorney and his assistants time in which to catch up with the rou tine work in the presentation of the cases

under investigation.

The examining of witnesses prior to their entrance into the jury-room, the shaping and collection of the evidence bearing on each phase of the questions to be considered, and all of the detail work, has been accumulating to such an extent

to allow him and his assistants time in which to catch up with their work. It is not thought there will be any indictments returned before the middle of next week, but it is the idea of those who have been watching the developments since the jury commenced the present week that when one indictment is brought to court several others will accompany it. The long full portends something big when it does happen, and some startling developments are looked for in a short time. a short time.

## FAIR EXHIBIT CONSIDERED.

Federated Trades Council Weight Matter of Participation.

At the meeting of the Portland Federated Trades Council last night in Union Hall, the matter of bringing the American Federation of Labor exhibit here from St. Louis, for the purpose of exhibiting at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition was the occasion for a heated discussion which offered some splendid pro and con arguments.

ments.

This matter was brought before the council on a special order and occupied almost the entire evening. The Building Trades Alliance had been invited for the occasion, so that its members would be afforded an opportunity to freely discuss the proposition with the Portland Federated Trades Council members insofar as Trades Council members, insofar as heretofore, the intention to bring the American Federation exhibit to the Lewis and Clark Fair has been vigorously opposed by the building trades.
It was alleged that the Lewis and Clark Corporation had solicited stock subscriptions among the different labor organizations in the City of Portland, with the express understanding that the Fair construction would be strictly a union job. A considerable amount of stock was subscribed for by the labor men, but later they say, much to their surprise, a great deal of nonunion work was done on the build-ing, and on account of this breach of faith, the Building Trades Alliance put-forth many emphatic declarations against bringing the American Fede-

ration of Labor exhibit here.
On the other hand, however, the
members of the Portland Federated Trades Council argued that inasmuch as the Exposition was to be held in-evitably, if there was any benefit to be derived, it was advisable to ship the axhibit to the Cosst from St. Louis. A letter from Samuel Gompers to Colonel Dosch, director of exhibits of

the Lewis and Clark Exposition, the nature of which was not divulged, was read before the meeting and proved of such an important text that it was instrumental in having the mat-ter of bringing the American Federater of bringing the American Federa-tion of Labor exhibit to the World's Fair table-I until the first meeting of March.

Aside from this, the evening was devoted to routine business wholly. The meeting adjourned at 11 P. M. To the gratification of the officers, the attendance was exceptionally large, next meeting will be held Fr night, January 20.

## SORENSEN'S TRIAL SET.

Another Land-Fraud Case Comes Up Wednesday.

The trial of George Sorensen, indicted for having attempted to bribe United States Attorney John H. Hall to secure the nonprosecution of the cases against S. A. D. Puter. Emma Watson et al., in March last, was set by Judge Bellinger of the Pederal Court for January 18. Sorensen pleaded not guilty Thursday

afternoon. Good Concert Is Planned.

Several unusual features have been planned for the regular Saturday night concert at the Men's Resort this evening, among them being the little German band which has been playing about the streets. which has over paying about the stream.

A chorus of young girls who have been trained by Miss Stewart will appear as Japanese maidens, singing in Oriental costume. Lauren Pease will sing a tenor sole and there will be other attractive

numbers on the programme. To regulate the stomach, liver and how-els and promote digestion, take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills every night. Try them.

# HABIT'S CHAIN

Certain Habits Unconsciously Formed and Hard to Break.

An ingenious pilosopher estimates that the amount of will power necessary to break a lifelong habit would, if it could be transformed, lift a weight of many tons. It sometimes requires a higher degree of heroism to break the chains of a per-nicious habit than to lead a forlorn hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes from an Indiana town.

nictous habit than to lead a foriorn hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes from an indiana town:

"From my earliest childhood I was a lover of coffee. Before I was out of my teens I was a miserable dyspeptic, suffering terribly at times with my stomach.
"I was convinced that it was coffee that was causing the trouble and yet I could not deny myself a cup for breakfast. At the age of & I was in very poor health indeed. My sister told me I was in danger of becoming a coffee drunkard.

"But I never could give up drinking coffee for breakfast, although it kept me constantly III, until I tried Postum. I learned to make it properly according to directions, and now we can hardly do without Postum for breakfast, and care nothing at all for coffee.

"I am no longer troubled with dyspepsis, do not have spelis of suffering with my stomach, that used to trouble me so when I drank coffee." Name given by Postum Co. Battle creek, Mich.

Look in each package for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

