GO BACK TO WORK

Legislators Will Resume Their Labors Today.

LOCAL OPTION COMING UP

Debate on Question May Occur This Week Upon Introduction of Bill to Amend Law_Taxation Measure in Prospect.

The Oregon Legislature will resume lawmaking at Salem today-the House at 11:15 A. M., the Sepate at 2 P. M. The two bodies adjourned last Thursday to give time for appointment of amittees and for printing standing committees and for printing the 150 bills that were introduced last The number of bills introduced in the House is 94; two years ago the number for the first week of the session was 28. In the Senate 56 bills have been introduced against 81 for the corresponding period at the last of the legislators from Multno-

mah and Eastern Oregon counties will go to Saiem tals morning on the train leaving Portland at 8:30 o'clock.

Three Bills Already Passed.

Three bills were rushed through the two houses last week, one amending the charter of Hillsbore; another au-thorizing the County Court of Clatsop to levy a special tax of 5 mills for a new Courthouse, the third to allow an extension of time from January 1 t February 1 this year for school dis tricts and municipalities to notify County Cierks of their tax levies.

In the case of the last-named bill, te made waste of time, because bill will be returned to the Sen-today with the Governor's veto. veto will be sustained because if the bill should become a law, the tax collection system in Multnoman and many other counties would be put out of joint, for collection would be denew bill will be introduced at once to apply only to such districts and mu-nicipalities as neglected to file their levies by January 1.

evies by January 1. Speaker Mills said last night that he

will use his influence against hasty passage of bills hereafter. Secretary of State Dunbar today will return to the Legislature nine bills vetoed by the Governor after the last regular adjournment—five to the House and four to the Senate, as fol-

S. B. 186-To create the Eighth Ju-S. B. 198-For a "straight" party

B. 204-Authorizing appointment of a State Land Agent. S. B. 237-To establish a State Bu-

reau of Mines. H. H. 68-To raise salary of School Superintendent of Multnomah from

H. B. 281—To incorporate the City of Astoria.

H. B. 304—To fund warrant indebt-

edness of Multnomah County.

H. B. 363—To appropriate money for certain claims and for Executive Man-

The "straight-ticket" bill would enable electors to vote a party ticket by putting one mark at the head of a list of a party's candidates. Some talk has been heard of candidates. Some talk has been heard of a possible effort on the part of the Re-publicans to override the velo with a two-thirds vote in each House. The same talk, though fainter, has been heard of the bill for the Eighth Judicial District and for increasing the salary of the Mult-nomah School Superintendent. The Gov-ernor has said that he vetoed the School perintendent bill under a misunder egislature pass a new hill.

Governor Gives Reasons.

ticket bill, gave his reasons as follows: Under the law as it now is, the names of the candidates for each office are arranged under the designation of the office in alphabetical order, according to the surnames. The proposed amendment eliminates this arrangement and places the names of the candidates for each party under the designation of the party. The names of all Republicans are placed under the head "Republican Ticket"; the names of all Democrats under the head "Democrats under the surnames of all Democrats under the head "Democratic Ticket," and so on for as many tickets as there st," and so on for as many tickets as the nappen to be. A small circle is placed under the party name on each ballot, and a square at the right of the names of each of its nom-lines, so that the voter may go into the booth and vote a straight party ticket by ninking a cross in the circle, or indicate his choice of an individual of any other party by making a cross within the surray average. a individual of any other party by making a rose within the square opposite to the name of the individual for whom he desires to vote. The people of the state are generally satisfied with the present arrangement of the Australian sallot. It is difficult for any party or faction hallot. It is difficult for any party or faction to use money or other corrupt means to influence votera, for the reason that when a man retires to the booth to prepare his ballot the names being alphabetically arranged be is compelled to read each name and carefully consider the merits of the individuals before depositing his ballot. Under the new law, corrupt means may be more easily used because the voter retires to the booth and in a few moments marks his ballot at the head of the party designated, and retires without considering the merity of any candidate.

the party designated, and retires without con-idering the merity of any candidate. The purpose of the Australian haliot law is to safeguard elections and to come as near as possible to procuring the unbhased, unpreju-ficed expression of the people. Anything that will assist in doing this is to be commended, and whatever retards it is to be confirmed. The proposed amendment, instead of assisting to purify the political atmosphere in Oregon, will law the confirm effect, and I therefore veture said bill with my veto.

Important Bills to Come Up.

Important bills will be introduced this week. One of them will be a proposed amendment to the local option law where-by probligation elections will be restricted o residence districts of municipal corporations. Another bill will propose to tax the gross carnings of telegraph, telephone, express and sleeping-car companies; another will propose amendments of the corporation tax law so as to exempt us

rofitable mining companies.

Other blis will be introduced to simplify procedure under the initiative and referedum amendment and to prevent delaya in reporting precinct election returns to County Clerks; to make gambling a fel-sny; to regulate fraternal insurance associations; to establish juvenile courts; to amend the Portland charter and to change several minor details of the direct primary law. The direct primary law will not be operative this year, but an attempt may be put forth to make it so.

Peace Fighters Again.

PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—(To the Editor.)—Otto J. Kraemer started out recently to take a fall out of me, and after collisiming over a column of your valuable space in trying to make the ion and lamb its down together, with an olive branch for a balancing pole-took a tumble on the spetorical traveze, and with this paradox of paradoxes in his mouth fell upon himself.

be it from me to condemn or belittle any of the wars of our country. I will concede them all to have been unavoidable, and that inmeasurable good has resulted from each."

If all our wars have resulted in "immeasurable good," why do you and all the peace and the whole system in perfect order. Take only Hood's.

with treaties so that it will be impossible for us to do "immeasurable good" in the futur caking them? GEORGE WALLACE WILLIAMS.

THE VALUE OF A MAN.

Subject of an Interesting Talk at the Sunday Club.

More interesting than usual was the meeting of the Sunday Club at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms yes terday afternoon, and every seat was octerday afternoon, and every seat was oc-cupied. The double attraction was an address on "The Value in a Man," by Henry J. McCoy, who for II years has been secretary of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association at San Francisco, and the rendering of Gospel hymns by eight mem-bers of the Dixie Jubilee Singers, col-ored. The latter have good voices, the blending being a musical treat. One young woman in the party is a painstak-ing accompanist. The selections given were: "In Bright Mansions"; Oh, Lord, young woman in the party is a painstak-ing accompanist. The selections given were: "In Bright Mansions"; Oh, Lord, How Excellent": Sweet Hour of Prayer"; "Where Will You Spend Eter-nity": Swing Low, Sweet Charlot", and "Reign, Massa Jesus, Reign." The male quartet was enthusiastically received, as was indeed all the singing. The best song numbers were those that were unaccom-tanted.

Mr. McCoy made a powerful impression upon his audience, and he gave a friendly talk rather than an address. He is a big, good-natured, fatherly looking man. "I wonder how meny young men in this au-dience are away from home? Or rather, how many of you have no place in this city you can call home?" Mr. McCoy spec-ulated. About one-half in the audience of 300 men held up their right hands. "That's men held up their right hands. That's just as I expected," went on the speaker of the afternoon. "I want to say right at the start that I'm no preacher. I only preached once, and did it so badly that I promised the Lord I would never do it again. I just want to talk to you, and during my talk if any man here wants to ask any question, just do so and I won't be offended. You will find my text in be offended. You will find my text in Genesis, 1:26-27. We are made in the image of God. God is revealed in us, and if we dishenor ourselves we mar the image of God. The greatest contribution at man can give to this world is a noble life. Character is a young man's greatest asset. In speaking of character and reputation, we must remember that reputation means what men think we are, while character is what we are. Less than 80 years ago is what we are. Less than 80 years ago none of us in this room were here, and after a few short years none of us will I don't think I ever saw such a splendid lot of young men, as those now here. But what are you going to do with

"I read that pigiron at Pittsburg is worth \$15 per ton, and that this same made into horseshoes is worth \$100 per ton, and into knifeblades \$200 per ton. The book I refer to also stated that pig-iron, if made into watchsprings, is worth \$1000 per ton. I took occasion to doubt the latter statement, and on inquiry of an official connected with the Waltham Watch Company was informed that pigfron converted into watchsprings was val-ued at \$20,000,000 per ton. That is the re-sult of man's ingenuity, coupled with hard work and God's blessing. Most of us think of this life as an opportunity to make a living. But how many of us have been engaged in making a life? I mean a life that shall honor us, a life that will help to strengthen weak lives around us. Men are committing the same kind of sins today as 6000 years ago. If you want the record, read the sixth chapter

of Romans. There is nothing so deplorable as a wasted life. "I hope all you young men will be, by onorable means, rich some day. But m building up your fortune I hope you will as well build up character. Before the general use of electricity the latter was here, but was dormant and became possible by the ingenuity of man and God's power joining hands at the keyboard.
There never was a picture painted so
grand as a Christ-filled man." In closing
the speaker made a plea to accept sai-

in the evening, Mr. McCoy addressed a large audience at the White Temple on general topics connected with Young Men's Christian Association work in this and other countries, and an assistant showed stereopticon views of a number of asso-ciation buildings. At times the stereopticon machine proved to be obdurate and tanding of its contents; that he would refused to work until coaxed to do so, rillingly see the bill passed over his veto, but the audience bore with its vagaries aut that he would prefer to have the good-humoredly. Mr. McCoy's address was a very interesting one.

PERSONAL MENTION

A. Roderick Grant, of Walla Wasla, registered yesterday with his wife at the

H H. Dearborn and B. H. Dearborn, prominent business men of Scattle, were at the Portland overnight on their way to Southern California, where they will spend the rest of the Winter.

President P. L. Campbell, of the Uni-versity of Oregon, arrived in Portland from Eugene last night and will remain over to attend the meeting of the trustees of the university this week. Presi dent Campbell will submit his report at that time. He stated and alghi that the university has made notable progress during the last year, and he hopes it will receive greater support this year from the Legislature.

NEW YORK Jan 15 - (Special.) - North

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—North-western people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland—C. P. Mercer, at the Grand Union: W. A. Cox and wife, at the Wolcott; E. E. Lyttle, P. E. Brigham, at the Imperial; H. L. Latz, at the Breslin. From Spokane. Wash.—R. L. Thomson, at the Grand Union; D. M. MacMartin, at the Manhattan. From Astoria, Or.-Miss Thomas, W. O.

Young Partisan Is Rewarded

Wilkinson, at the Park-Avenue.

Junius Jarvis, the Boy Politician, Given Legislative Clerk-

JUNIUS JARVIS, secretary of the Juvenile Roosevelt Lengue, has received a reward for his affiliation with the Republican party in the shape of political ple. He has been appointed by State Senator Dr. Harry W. Con his special clerk during the Legislative session at \$3 aday.

tive session at \$3 aday.
Young Jarvis is descended on all sides of his ancestral tree from Democrats of the Solid South variety and he claims the distinction of being the first Republican in the family. wished at the time of the last elecmet with strong objection. But he prevalled on his parents not to flaunt that of Parker and he would exhibit his choice for President from his own back window, which looked over upon another street, but at that was con-

His fidelity to the Republican party in spite of ancestral inclinations struck Dr. Coe, who created an office for him When the boy went to Salem last week he was shown the Senate Hall by Da

Coe "Do you know who that is?" asked Dr. Coe, pointing to an oil painting on the wall, that of ex-Governor Whittaker

"Yes," said young Jarvis, "that is my grandfather, I recognize him by his watch chain."

WOULD CHANGELAW

Different Views Held by Oregon Sportsmen.

ABATE STATE GAME WARDEN

Several Bilis Now Before Legislature Bearing on Game Laws-Varying Views Held by Sportsmen in the Different Counties.

Eastern Oregon has spoken up, telling what it wishes in the way of new game It has spoken simply for itself. laws. Senator Pierce has presented half a dozer bills before the Senate all pertaining to the eastern portion of the state, at the request of the Pendleton Sporting Club, a strong and valuable institution interested in the protection of game. The bill concerning waterfowl shows how Eastern Oregon feels on the subject of ducks. Nothing is said, however, about the sale

of ducks or any other game. Senate bill No. 55 introduced by Senator Pierce speaks for a limit of 25 birds in any one day or 50 birds a week. It closes the season in Eastern Oregon from March to September 1, except in Jackson, Klamsth and Lake Counties, where the senson is specified to be from January 1 to September 15. It provides for the closed season in Coos County Southern Oregon from February 1 to August 1.

This bill will undoubtedly receive the anction of the Fish and Game Associaon, as it has voted to leave to Eastern Oregon suggestions on changes in the game laws which effect that portion of The matter of the number of birds allowed a hunter in one day is alone liable to cause some discussion, as there are various views on this subject and a uniform law will probably be

Two other bills are before the Senat regarding game. That introduced by Senator Brownell providing for a closed season for elk until 1912, and thereafter an open seasor for one month a year and a bill providing protection for Bob White quail until 1996 in all Eastern Ore-gon except Klamath and Lake Counties. gon except Klamath and Lake Counties, and after that date it provides for an season of the few days between the cond Saturday and the third Tuesday September of each year.

Views of Portland Nimrods.

The principal matters requiring legis lation have not yet come up. Portland sportsmen have had their say on the matter and it is pretty generally known what they will advocate. The first defi-nite word from the Valley is from Forest Grove where the Rod and Gun Club has recommendations as follows in

That deer should not be run with dogs and that each person should be allowed only three deer a season.

That a hunter be allowed only five nese pheasants a day, but that no law massed prohibiting the use of dogs in

nunting the birds.

That a hunter be allowed only 20 ducks That the hunter's license of \$1 be made

That the office of State Game Warden be abolished altogether and a system of county wardens be instituted instead, whose salaries and expenses should be paid from the appropriation now made for the State Warden and by the sale

will have weight in considering the make-up of the big fish and game bill. The sug-gestions to cut down the number of ducks to be shot in a day shows that Eastern Oregon and the Willametts Valley are as one on this and the Port-land sportsmen stand alone in support-ing the old 50-bird limit.

Some quite new system in the way of game wardens will probably be provided for in the fish and game bill, and al-though the state will probably be patrolled by districts rather than by cour ties, the principal is the same as that which the Forest Grove Rod and Gun Club proposes.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

WHITE WHITTLESEY TONIGHT Young Romantic Actor in "Soldiers of Fortune" at the Marquam.

The return engagement of White Whittiesey, the young romantic actor, will commence this evening at the Marquam Grand and will last until Wednesday-night. "Soldiers of Fortune" is to be the bill this evening and tomorrow night. This is the famous story written by the distinguished novelist, Richard Harding Davis and has never before been seen in this city. It will be lavishly mounted, as the company carries the entire pro-duction. Wednesday night, Whittless; will close his engagement in the charm ing English military comedy-drama, "The Second in Command," Seats are now

IS INSISTENTLY DEMANDED. Three Extra Nights of "Holy City"

to Satisfy Columbia Patrons. "The Holy City" will be repeated at the Columbia tonight, tomorrow night

and Wednesday night.

Small wonder that Manager Baltard
was compelled by popular clamor to extend the engagement of this great pro-

It is safe to say that no play of equal magnifude to "The Holy City" in its scenic effects, costuming, stage appointments and large cast was ever before of fered the public of Portland or any other American city at popular prices.

The acting is simply superb. The well-known biblical characters of the dram are as real and convincing as though they actually lived and breathed in the at-

mosphere of Judea 20 centuries ago.
Too much cannot be raid in praise of
Miss Counties as Mary of Magdata. In
the roof-garden scene she holds her audiences breathless with her magnificent rective and later softens them to tears with the touching quality of her repent-ance and humility. The Columbia will undoubtedly be filled to its capacity tonight. Tuesday and Wednesday, by those missed the play last week

PROF. NYE'S HYPNOTISM.

A Rare Performance Scheduled for the Empire This Week.

Hypnotism is not a new thing, but the Hypnotism is not a new thing, but the hypnotic performances that Professor Thomas Calliway Nye, assisted by Arthur Laing, will give at the Empire Priday and Saturday nights and Saturday mathee, are something absolutely new. Professor Nye will not chase through the city's streets wildly in a carriage and find a hidden pin. He will not do the fake thing which so-called hypnotists have done. Professor Nye can do these things, and does them with an ease that makes

such feats seem foolish. Professor Nye does not carry a corps of trained subjects with him. His work is done with persons who wish to try his tests. The young woman who will be put to sleep in Van-duyn & Walton's window, 270 Washington street, fives in the city. In addition to this Professor Nye will prove that it is possible to cure the alling without the aid of medicine.

Henry Irving's Great Play.

Manager Bailard, of the Columbia Theater, by special arrangement with Morris B. Dudley, will offer to his patrons, week of January 22, the popular romantic actor, James Keane, supported by the Columbia-Stock Company, in a lavish scenic production of Sir Henry Irving's latest Lyceum Theater, London, success, "The Crime of Dubosq." In presenting to the theater-goern of Portland the famous London success, Manager Baillard has secured one of the greatest attractions seen on the Pacific Coast in years. The play when offered by the noted English actor in London was an instantaneous and pronounced success, ad the production at the Columbia Theater next week marks the first presentation of the piece in America. Mr. Keane will be seen in the leading role, and will be supported by the entire Columbia Stock Company. The production of the piece will be lavishly mounted and the costuming and effects artistic and elaborate. Miss Counties, Miss Prandt, Mr. Dillis, Mr. Bloomquest, Mr. Seaton, Mr. Berreil and the entire cast have excellent paris, and one of the best productions reen in this city in a long time will be given.

"Suilu" Seate Tomorrow. Henry Irving's Great Play.

"Sulu" Seats Tomorrow.

The advance sale of seats will open to-morrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock for George Ade's famous musical success, "The Sultan of Sulta," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday nights, Janu-tary 19 22 with a special mattine Satary 19, 20, 21, with a special matinee Sat-

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS The Bijou's Carnival.

This afternoon will mark the opening of another great week at the Bijou. The fol-lowing is the most brilliant bill the Bijou has ever presented: Bingham's Grocery Store, a Yankee novelty in ventriloguism: the Three Auburns, juvenile character change artists; the Great Malcolm, world-famous juggler; Josephine Gordon, la pe-tite soubrette: Belle Verna in artistic portruiture of famous people; Edna Foley in illustrated songs, and the bijougraph.

The names of the talented performers who will appear at the Lyric are as fol-Ashton and Farrell, the famous comedians; Kalkratus and Wilson, the premier jugglers and hooprollers; the Mortons, in their latest comediata, "Rip Van Winkle"; Hennessy, the monologue man; Mae Fletcher, the petite and beautiful fancy dancer; while Thomas W. Ray will sing a selected illustrated ballad, "The Man in the Soldier's Suit," and the vitascope will show new moving-picture

New Bill at the Star.

The new bill at the Star Theater today resents a wonderful selection of all-amous acts: Camillo and Fons, the marramous acts: Camilio and Fona, the marvelous European contortionists; Zanfretta and Mansfield, in a comedy act, "A Crazy Messenger"; Loa and Fay Durbeyelle, world's lady shadowgraphers; Raymond Teal, the merry minstrel; Carrie Belle Milier, the Eastern star; Daisy Vernon, a sweet singer of pictured ballads, and Edison's projectoscope. First show at 2 P. M. roday.

At the Baker This Week.

This is the list which Mesars. Keating & Flood take pleasure in submitting for the approval of their patrons: Nagle and Adams, the great novelty duo; Perry and Whiting, the stunning comedy sketch artists; Major McGaire, the champion broadswordsman of the world; Leora, the queen owordsman of the world; Leora, the queen of the air. John W. Wood, singing a new illustrated song; J. H. Marks, the eminent monologist, and the biograph, ever inter-esting and ever new, with life motion pic-tures of the best.

Grand's New Bill Today.

The three Lyres, European sensation act, heads the bill this afternoon at the Grand Theater. In addition there will be Grand Theater. In addition there will be the original Murphys in a melodramatic skit; Musical Bentley, the great artist on the xylophone; Jeanie Fletcher, the Scotch lussie; the Knonas, in a fine new act; Whitehead and Diamond; Mr. Alf Bonner, in a new illustrated song, and concluding with the great story film, "An Impossi-ble Voyage."

POWER OF THE CROSS. East Side Pastor Preaches on the Strength of Christianity.

"The Value of the Cross" was the tople of Rev. Andrew Montgomery at the Third Presbyterian Church, East Side, yesterday morning. Mr. Montgomery spoke from the text, Galatians, v:ii. After giv ing an exposition of the text, he said that the most wonderful thing about the cross of Christ was its expanding character and transforming power over the whole earth.

"At the present time," continued Mr. Montgomery, "the power and influence of the cross of Christ has extended almost to the utmost bounds of the earth, and is still extending. The missionary spirit is strong in the world. And yet this won derful expansive power comes from an nsignificant source—the beginning of the Gospel having been very small and confixed to a few humble-minded disciples And yet all civilization is affected by the Gospel, and its uplifting touch is mani-fested everywhere, all for the betterment of the human race. Its transforming power has reached far and near."

Passing over rapidly the various forms of doctrine entertained of the "cross" in the world. Mr. Montgomery said:

"The cross of Christ means something more than the mere wood of which the instrument of torture was framed to the Christian world. Its transforming power will grow until the hand of war shall be will grow until the hand of war shall be forever stayed. The sword used in cruel war shall be shaped into agricultural im-plements for the pursuits of peace and civilization, and the steel projectiles that carry death and ruin shall be used only in the practical affairs of human life and in the industrial pursuits, and war shall finally cease, as the result of the power of the cross of Christ."

Texans indicted for Smuggling. GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 15.-The Federal grand jury has returned indictments against several prominent citizens of Brownsville, charging them with smuggling. The persons involved are influential. It is alteged that smuggling has been carried on upon an extensive scale, the operators using Mexicans to transport their goods and securing profit upon the articles smuggled to be able to pay the Mexicans fines when the latter were arrested and placed in jail.

The names of the persons indicted will not be made public until after their arrest. eral grand jury has returned indictments

LINGERING COLD.

Withstood Other Treatment, but Quickly Withsteed Other Treatment, but Quickly Cured by Chamberiain's Cough Remedy.

"Last Winter I caught a very severe cold which lingered for weeks," says J. Urquhart, of Zephyr, Ont. "My cough was very dry and harsh. The local dealer recommended Chamberiain's Cough Remedy and guaranteed It, so I gave it a trial. One small bottle of it cured me. I believe Chamberiain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have ever used." This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

ALASKA WILL COME

Arranges for Independent Display at '05 Fair.

SHOWING WILL BE COMPLETE

Skagway Official Writes That the Country Will Make Amends to Portland for Incomplete Exhibits at Past Expositions.

Alaska in its entirety, its immens ngth and breadth, will be represented at the Lewis and Clark Fair better than at any former exposition. The work of gathering an Alaskan exain't has never er carried on in the energetic way that the Lewis and Clark Commission ers of Alaska have undertaken it. Alaska is little enough known, and the people of that vast territory feel they have en properly represented. hoped that at St. Louis a credible display would be made, but they were disappoin ed in it. They will not allow the same thing to happen in Portland.

Alaskans are all very much interested in the Lewis and Clark Fair, and many shiploads of them will come here during the Summer to see it. From the following letter, written by Secretary H. B. Le Fevre, of the Skagway Chamber of merce, to Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, it can be seen what kind of spirit they have in undertaking to show Alaska here as should be done:

as should be done:
It is very gratifying to observe the vim with
which your splendid organization is taking
hold of the great enterprise of holding a
World's Pair on the North Pacific Coast. The
good it will do your state and city is incatculable, nor have you, by any means, a monopoly of the benefits to be derived, for all the
states of the Northwest and the vant District
of Alaska, must receive manifest proxperity of Alaska, must receive manifest prosperity from letting the light of all their greatness chine at a universal exposition where they will be thoroughly represented in its displays

World Does Not Know, World Does Not Know.

The world has never seen a worthy Alaskan display. There was at one time a hope manifected that a creditable display would be exhibited at St. Louis, and there would have been, had not the arder of the people been dampened by a dispiriting scrap over the spoils incident to its collecting and the ignoring of the resident people of the country, by farming out the whole matter through a floverment bureau. Faint interest was taken in that display. But the assertiveness of the people of this country has made a very recent and wonderful growth. Read the newspapers of the North, and you will see that public opinion now formulates right here on the ground, and that the day of awaiting the handing down of opinions through local viceruys is about over.

Organization is already beginning, not only Organization is already beginning, not only in this town, but in many parts of the district, to make amends at Portland for the meager display at St. Louis. The Arctic Brotherhood is carnestly bending its best efforts to push the work, and the grand camp of the organization has received many offers of assistance from every part of the district that can now be reached by mail.

Do not understand me to mean that the ef-

be reached by mail.

Do not understand me to mean that the efforts of the Alaskan Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commissioner and his corps should be discredited. Far from it. Their performance was admirable. The aid received from the people of the country was practically nil. All the interest taken in the exposition was monopolized by the commission. Considering that the commission was all there was of H, It did wonders. Not a dollar was appropriated by a single Alaskan Town Council. Chamber of Commerce or local organization to help out the show. None of the newspapers printed in the district reported that subscription papers the district reported that subscription papers were circulated in their fields. The whole thing was a frost. A movement to evangelize Tribet would have been more congenial.

Some Lack Enthusiasm. The people of this country have had many

their amour proper, but their broader spirit of patriotism. The fizzle of a world's fair exhibit would, no doubt, be regarded with complicency by a faction of considerable power that seems to be endeavoring by every means to show that the country is dwindling in its pobulation and stability.

to show that the country is dwindling in its polyulation and stability.

It is now a matter of official information that the matives of the country are increasing and that the whites are decreasing. I may may that the Government statistics relative to the District of Alaska are very interesting, and convey information from which startling deductions can be made. According to the best Federal authority, we have in the district, it is estimated that there are now but 26,550 white and 29,550 indians, or a total population of 56,086, in the district. While the whites are decreasing, the sturdy indians are steadily increasing and adapting themselves to the progressive methods of civilization in a remarkable manner.

WILL ASK MORE MONEY. Boys' and Girls' Ald Society Wants Appropriation.

The biennial report of the Boys' and Giris' Aid Society has been prepared by Superintendent W. T. Gardner and re-ferred to the officers of the society. In ort Superintendent Gardner speaks of the parole system, gives opinions on the juvenile court, and thoroughly dis-cusses the work of the society during the

Speaking of the needs of the institution Speaking of the needs of the historian Superintendent Gardner says: "To enable us to carry on the work as heretofore, it is absolutely necessary that the Legislature appropriate the sum of \$5000 for our use for the ensuing two years. as we have exercised the utmost economy as we have exercised the utuals economy on every line, so as to be able to erect the north wing of our building, which is as yet incomplete, but we have found it impossible to accumulate enough surplus funds for this purpose, but hope inside of another two years to be able to do so, al-

another two years to be also to do as though we do not ask for any increase of appropriation from last session."

The report shows that during the two years it covers there were \$24 children taken into the institution. There were also a total of 200 children recalled from also a total of 300 challent recalled total family homes for replacement or returned to the home, making a grand total of 704 children passing through the receiving home in the two years. This is an increase of 173 children over the last bien-

mial statement and report.

The total receipts for the two years, added to the cash on hand, shows a total of \$19.679.30. The disbursements for the two years amounted to \$17.880.30, leaving a balance of cash on hand on \$1786.31 Multnomah County sent the most chil dren to the institution, the number being 384. Lane County holds second place with 25. and Wasco and Marion Counties sent

Cleanliness is a necessity that knows a law-Pears' Soap.

Pears' is both a law and a necessity for toilet and

WILL DESCRIBE INDUSTRIES.

St. Johna' School Takes Up Impor tant Exposition Work.

In preparing an exhibit for the Lewis and Clark educational exhibit the St. Johns public school is in the only district in the county which contains large industries. Here are the Pertland Woolen Mills and veneer plant, the drydock and sawmills. Already Principal John Teuscher, of the St. Johns school, is making arrangements to cover these industries. According to the remarks of Professor Robinson, superintendent of the educational exhibit, stories of local industries and conditions are wanted. Mr. Teuscher estimates it will take ten dozen photographs to cover the processes of the veneer factory and the woolen mills. At the veneer factory the pictures will show all the different processes of operation.

The same will be done at the Portland Woolen Mills, pictures being taken to show the wool on its way through the factory up to the time it becomes a finished fabric. With the pictures will be the written descriptions of each process. St. John school will have an important detail, owing to its location, in the preparation of the industrial exhibit, and it will cost considerable to get all the required pictures, but it is expected that the patriotic citizens of the piace will help the school carry out its purpose. telp the school carry out its purpose

Armed at the Altar Protruding Wespon to Police-man's Pocket Causes Alarm to Congregation.

T has remained for Sergeant Slover the well-known police officer, to be taken for a highwayman. To cap the occurred.

Sergeant Slover is a warm friend of Rev. Smythe, of the Friends' Church, on the East side. Yesterday an evangelist came to the church to comm series of revival meetings, and the pastor asked Sergeant Slover to attend the meeting with his family. The Sergeant ac cepted the invitation and journeyed to the meeting-house yesterday afternoon at the appointed hour.

During the services a call for convert was given, and several went forward to the altar. As is the time-honored custom of revival meetings, the pastor then asked the members and friends of the church to come forward and kneel with the converts. Sergeant Slover, being in-terested in a friend who professed a change of heart, went forward and kneeled at the altar. In some manner his coat slipped to one side, exposing to the view of those near the butt of the huge revolver which the police officers always carry with them, ready for in-stant duty.

stant duty.

Two or three timid ladies who happened to be near and who were not acquainted to be near and who were not acquainted with the Sergeant, saw the weapon and grew alarmed. Presently one of them whispered a warning to the visiting clergyman that there was a man kneeling at the altar who had a revolver in his hip pocket and that perhaps some bold, bad highwayman had become repentant. The ladies requested the evangelist to make special prayer for the sake of the one special prayer for the sake of the one who was forsaking the broad and narrow who was forsaking the broad and narrov path for one that leads to better things The evangelist made his way to Sergean

"May I ask your occupation, brother?" he queried. Certainly," replied the Sergeant, "I am

a police officer."

Then the evangelist explained and suggested that he tell the congregation, that they might know the truth and not labor under any misapprehension. Sergeant Slover requested time to make an exit, and this was given him. Then the conand this was given him. gregation learned that there had been no bold, bad highwayman in their midst, but a representative of law and order.

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