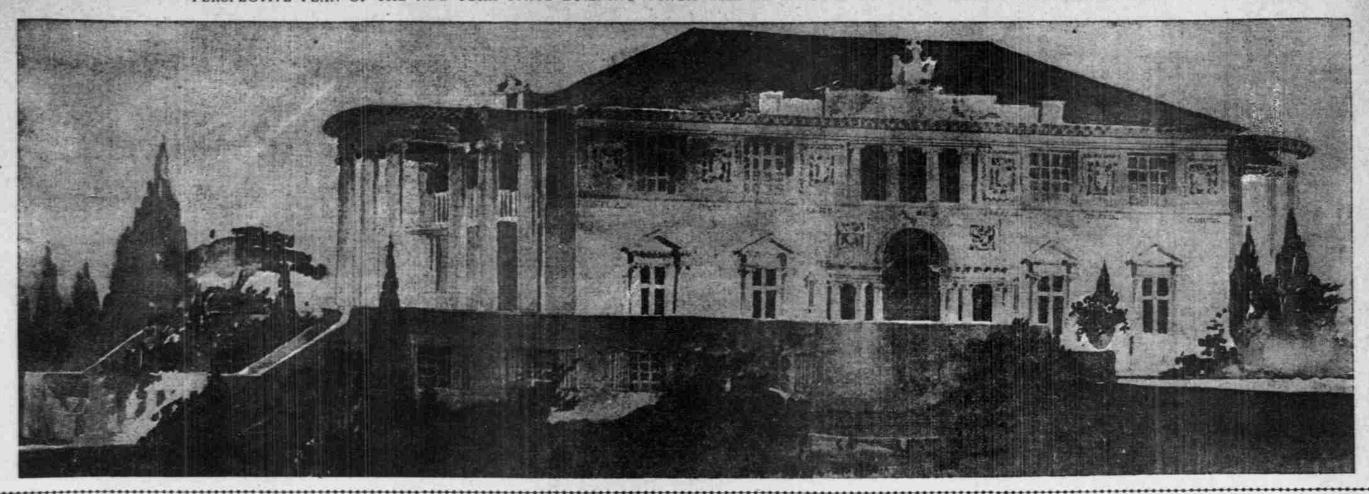
PERSPECTIVE PLAN OF THE NEW YORK STATE BUILDING WHICH WILL BE ERECTED AT THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION



WILL PICKET FAIR

Labor Agitators Threaten More Trouble.

MOST OF THE MEN SATISFIED

Sentiment Among Workers on the Grounds Appears Not to Be With Those Who Want a Strike.

Twenty-five pickets will stand outside Twenty-five pickets will stand outside the gates to the Fair grounds this morn-ing and attempt by all means not hostile to prevent the men from going to work. The pickets were chosen at a large meet-ing of workmen last night, following upon an unsuccessful attempt of agitators yes-terday to call off the men and cause a general strike.

general strike.

There is nothing original about this attempt for a strike. The workmen ask not to be compelled to work with any but union men, recognition of their unions and an eight-hour day. The efforts of the pickets are not likely to be successful, but attempts of this kind are pretty certain to take place from now on the the Fair is done. Later attempts may cause trouble, but this one is not based on a sentiment among the Fair workmen sufficiently unanimous. The only strong sufficiently imanimous. The only strong weapon in the hands of the pickets, one which will undoubtedly be used this morning, is the fact that all men hate to called "scabs." As a general rule, men are satisfied at the Fair grounds. but the agistors will not let them alone. President Caufield, of the Electrical Workers' Union, is said to have been the chief speaker at the meeting last night and to have advocated strong measure towards "closing" the Fair. Other radical labor leaders also spoke, and as far as it went, the meeting was enthusiastic.

SONS OF CONTRACTORS STRIKE

Go Out With the Other Workmen on Piledriving.

ons of both Wakefield & Jacobsen, the contractors for piledriving at the Fair grounds, went on strike with other workmen Wednesday. Jacobsen's son was at work again yesterday as foreman of the gang of nonunion workmen now running one of the pliedrivers on the Trail, but up to last night the two Wakefield boys

The strike took place Wednesday be cause the contractors inelated on hiring men at less than piledrivers' wages to do the "capping." All the men struck when their demand to have members of their union do the work was refused. Among the strikers were the three sons of the contractors mentioned. Wakefield's two sons were the engineers on the Trail and at the American Inn. Jacobsen's son

was foreman of the job on the Trail.

Young Jacobsen returned to work yesterday morning, but the two sons of Wakefield stood out with the workmen.

Enough men were secured yesterday morning to go ahead with the work on the Trail but the American Inn job was the Trail, but the American Inn job was not touched. Very little progress was made during the day, principally because five of the new men left during the morning, having been called off by union men. It is said that the contractors will bring to the Fair grounds some of the men on outside jobs, but it is not believed that

they will do so. There was a partial strike on the Cali-formia building yesterday, about 20 men presenting demands to the Burrell Construction Company for \$2.50 for an eighthour day. Their request was not granted and most of them quit. More men were secured, however, and the work went on.

REPLICA OF BURNS COTTAGE

It Will Be Exhibited at the Portland

Exposition. Oregon Burns Cottage Association, with a cupital stock of \$5000 at \$1 m share, 2000 being paid in stock and the balance treasury stock, was formed at a meeting held last night at the Young Men's Christian Association, to bring the replica of the Burns cottage exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition and piace it on exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. This committee was elected to apply for ar-ticles of incorporation: George J. Cam-eron, A. H. Birrell, A. G. Brown, John Fatterson and Tom L. Johnson, the Brit-ish Commissioner to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Robert Livingstone presided over the meeting. British Commissioner over the meeting. British Commissioner Johnson stated that the exhibit of the cottage replica at the St. Louis and he gave figures showing that if the Burns cottage replica he exhibited here a profit of over \$800 should be made, on the assumption that \$00,000 people visited the cottage and paid the admission fee and that a percentage of them bought copies of Burns' poems and certificates showing that they are members of the Burns Cottage Association Mr. Johnson estimated the cost of tearing down

the cottage building at St. Louis and erecting it in this city to be about \$1500\$. George C. Cameron thought that stock could largely be sold among Scotch people in Eastern Oregon. The meeting adjourned until March \$\tilde{\text{R}}\$. It was explained that none of the original portions of the Burns cottage now standing in Ayrahire. Scotland, were in the building at St. Louis, but that the building proposed to be moved here is a replica of it and contains furniced cash from William M. Ladd. Little incidents like these are what go to make land, were in the building at St. Louis, but that the building proposed to be moved here is a replica of it and contains fur-niture that Burns actually used.

TROUBLE WITH ITALY ENDS

It Arose From a Misunderstanding, Which Has Been Set Right.

Trouble between Italy and the Fair officials has been prevented by P. Rossi, Italian Consul at San Francisco, and Special Commissioner to the Pair, Dep-uty Commissioner Zegglo, who was here some time ago, misunderstood the dif-ferent arrangements entered into by the exhibits and concessions departments, and as communication at long distance was unable to settle the dispute, the Italian government detailed Signor Rossi to come here to straighten out the difficulty. He did it in a very few minutes yesterday afternoon and now an Italian exhibit is

Italy will make a considerable display of its manufactures. The space allotted will be taken up entirely by works of art. There will be messics and samples of iniald work from Naples, filigree work from Turenne, carved furniture and oil paintings from Florence, glass from Venice and many things of all kinds from the great mart of Northern Italy, Milan.

IDAHO WILL HAVE BUILDING

Governor Gooding Telegraphs to Have a Site Reserved.

Governor Frank R. Gooding of Governor Frank R. Gooding of Idaho vesterday tolegraphed to Secretary Henry Reed of the Lewis and Clark Fair that Idaho would build a state building here and asked him to reserve space. Oskar Huber, director of works, was called into consultation and designated a sightly location on the take front towards the east end of the grounds. Governor Gooding of that athletic can be held.

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Scots to Have Day at Fair.

A Scotch day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is being talked of. Correspondence in some passing between Scotch his a ruddy man. He looked hopelessly at his lawyers and seemed stunned as if property and another saloen out in some one had struck him a blow between lis eyes. The courtroom became still as both to one date specially suitable has been practically agreed on. A suggested specially suitable has been practically agreed on. A suggestion in the local structure of the last Stock him a blow between Scotch his eyes. The courtroom became still as hour before service begins. The deviation of the firm favored delay. The house leaned toward him an instant and their demonstic arrangements after jackson invested in East Stock with a blow between Scotch his eyes. The courtroom became still as hour before service begins. The devance in Eastern Oregon on the subject. But no one date specially suitable has been practically agreed on. A suggested a courtroom became still as hour before service begins. The devance in Eastern Oregon on the subject. But no one date specially suitable has been practically agreed on a court of the firm favored delay. The head of the firm favored delay the defending the firm of the courtroom became still as a church before service begins. The devance in Eastern Oregon on the subject. But no one date specially suitable has been practically agreed on a church before service begins. The devance in Eastern Oregon on the subject. But no one date specially suitable has been practically agreed on the subject. But no one date of the firm favored delay to the firm favored delay to the firm favored to th

Arts Building Is Completed.

The happlest man encountered by a re-orter during a long stroll on Fifth strest esterday was William Friberg, of Friyesterday was William Friberg, of Fri-berg Bros., contractors for the construc-tion of the Museum of Arts building. He other, and be took me in "-Paris Figure.

incidents like these are what go to make up the few bright spots in the life of contractors. The building is a rather plain one, but very neat and well adapted for the purpose intended, and those interested in art and art exhibits and who have contributed toward which is the contributed toward with the contributed to the contributed t contributed toward the cost of its con-struction may well congratulate them-selves on the result of their labors.

Here to Spy Out the Land.

Jonathan Story, traveling passenger agent for the Great Northern, with head-quarters at Boston, Mass., was in Portland during the earlier part of the week.

Mr. Story was sent out here by the Great
Northern to look over the Lewis and
Clark Exposition and Portland, so that
he could give more reliable information
concerning both. A heavy travel from the
East is expected, and it is for this reacon the Eastern representatives of the son the Eastern representatives of the railroads are being instructed as to the extent of the Exposition and as to the re-resources of Oregon.

eral hundred boys in his camp, and urges the Fair authorities to urge the other military schools in the North-west to send their cadels ilkewise, so that athletic and drilling competitions

Scots to Have Day at Fair.

place for exhibits as well as entertainment. The state commission will have \$25,000 at its disposal.

been practically agreed that the day selected be Saturday, June 24, in commemoration of the day on which Scotland won her independence and when her sons fought the battle of Bannockburn.

"What have you done with that last nation

LIKE IBSEN PLAY

Dramatic Moment in Sordid Case in Court.

DEFENDANT ADMITS A LIE

Woman Consort of Saloonkeeper Jackson Demands One-Half of the Gold Which He Has in the Bank.

During the trial of the suit of Dickey vs. Jackson in Judge Cleiand's court yesterday afternoon there was a dramatic moment. It was just such a situation as ibsen puts into his plays. The defendant, after admitting on the witness-stand that he had lived with the

woman in the case for eight years, was asked if he was or ever had been mar-ried. He answered positively in the negative. Northup, who was cross-examin-ing, looked over his glasses at the saloon-keeper and repeated, half sollioquining, "Bo you never were married in your life." Jackson had been chaffing under the cross-Jackson had been chafing under the crossfire and was positively defiant and insolent when he answered this latter deductive question. "You seem to know more
about it than I do. No. I never was married." Northup readjusted his spectacles
and asked again, as if intent solely on
the sordid romance of the story: "Were
you not married some years ago at Warsaw. Ind.?"

At all events they made money and
when they concluded to return to Portland they had, as a part of their proflist, \$29,000 in gold. They brought this
here and deposited it at Ladd & Tilton's, the underntanding being, according to the plaintiff, that they were to
share equally in it.
Well, things didn't go smoothly with
their domestic arrangements after

awaiting his answer. The hand on the big clock crept forward a full minute and

still there was no answer. Northup had opened a skeleton closet and the man on the rack sat stupified, looking at a grinning skull. Then he said,

"Yes."
"That will do," said the old lawyer, and the man who had lied got up from his

lived as man and wife without the for-ma'lty of a marriage. That she met Jackson in 1896 when he conducted a saloon on Front street. She was at the time a haitdresser and rooming-house landiady, and on the second occasion on which she met defendant he proposed that they "go to housekeeping." She agreed and in consideration therefor she sileges that Jackson made her an equal partner in his business. She continued her occupation as hairdresser and he ran-his saloen. In 1899 Jackson went to Mapartner in his business. She continued her occupation as hairdresser and he ran equal partner in his business. She continued her occupation as hairdresser and he ran his saloon. In 1899 Jackson went to Manila with some money which be had made here and started a hetel with a bur attachment. He claims that he went to Manila to "shake" the woman who was known to their friends as "Mra. Jackson." In this he seems to have been unsuccessful as she followed him soon after and worked and as she expressed it, "sweat blood" in the management of the business, cisiming that Jackson was sick most of the time, the responsibility devolving upon her. She further alleges that she went to Manila at Jackson's insistance and that he made no effort to "shake" her.

They Make Money.

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everybody in the house leaned toward him and during their separation a number awaiting his answer. The hand on the big of letters, which were offered in evidence, passed between them. These letters were remarkably businesslike and those of Jackson remarkably badly spelled. They were not in the least endearing or "spicy" and the over-dressed. young women who sat in the court-room to hear the trial were woefully

dearing or "spicy" and the over-dressed young women who sat in the courting to hear the trial were woefully disappointed.

To make a long story short, "Mrs. Jackson" returned a year ago with blood in her eys. She hunted up her recreant friend and demanded a marriage or a money settlement. He declined to make terms on either basis for a time, but finally agreed to give her half of the \$29,000 he had deposited at Ladd & Tilton's. He gave her an indorsed certificate of deposit calling for \$10,000, which he says she secured by threats and int'midation, but before she could cash it he stopped payment at the bank.

Now she is suing, through her attorneys, Northup & Northup, to compel him to "make good". The soile contant.

neys. Northup & Northup, to compel him to "make good." The sole conten-

seat weakly and studiously avoiding public gaze, walked over and dropped into his chair behind his counsel, dead beat.

After that the trial seemed dull.

The trial, which was conducted in Circuit Court year-endy afternon concerns a certain Mrs. J. E. Dickey, called in the answer "a designing woman," and a certain for the defendant that he Jackson, paid her a monthly, selarly of a maring woman," and a certain makes tanding which left her no claim on him in any way. Jackson is represant to compel him to indorse a certain certificate of deposit on Ladd & Tilton's Bank for eight years she and Jackson ilved as man and wife without the formality of a marriage. That she met Jackson in 1896 when he conducted a saloon on Front street. She was at the lime a handresser and rooming-house landings, and on the second occasion on which she met defendant he proposed that they "go to housekeeping." She is without the formality of a marriage. That she met Jackson in 1896 when he conducted a saloon on Front street. She was at the lifered want. She seems never to have thought it worth while to divorce that they "go to housekeeping." She is without the part of the defendant he proposed that they "go to housekeeping." She is without the formality of a marriage. That she met alleged her a monthly, selarly of a marriage. That she met Jackson in 1896 when he conducted a saloon on Front street. She was at the indirect want. She seems never to have thought it worth while to divorce that they "go to housekeeping." She is weight years she and in consideration therefor she siliges that Jackson made her an equal partner in his business. She continue her occupation as hairdresser and he ran his saloon. In 1895 Jackson went to Males and the partner in his business. She continue her occupation as hairdresser and he ran his saloon. In 1895 Jackson went to Males and the proposed that they "go to housekeeping." She seems not the county Clerk's office yet and the partner of the County Clerk's office yet and the partner of the County Clerk's office

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sealskins and Jackson.
The story is an unlovely one in its details and it does not even possess the redeeming quality of novelty. Judge Cleland will decide what Mrs. Dickey and
Mr. Jackson had better do about it in
a day or two.

RERJURY IS THE CHARGE. Witness for Father in Suit May Have

to Answer. In testifying in a suit of Orville O. Jennings against John S. Seed, the son of the defendant, J. G. Seed, said he became the defendant, J. G. Seed, said he became of age in July, 1904. J. E. Bronaugh, attorney for Jennings, introduced evidence showing J. G. Seed registered as an elector in January, 1904, when he took an oath that he was then H years old. Young Seed, by way of explanation, stated that he did not remember that he was sworn when he registered. He recollected have been directed to the seed of the seed of

MUST ABIDE BY CODICIL. Green C. Love Gets Only Life Interest

in Estate. Green C. Love must abide by the co-dicil in the will of his late father, Cap-tain Lewis Love, which means that he will receive his share of the estate con-ditionally and not absolutely. The con-dition imposed by the codicil is that if Green C. Love dies without issue, his share goes to the other legatees propor-tionately, according to the bequest made to each. The bequest to Green is also made independent of his wife, who is No. 3. In brief the devisee has only a life estate unless children appear on the

life estate unless children appear on the scene, and there are now none.
Judge Webster, in the County Court yesterday, rendered a decision sustaining the will. He said the evidence presented by the contestant was not sufficient to warrant the conclusion that Captain Love had been unduly influenced in affixing the codicil.

Captain Love in his life treated a num ber of his children, all of whom are now well along in years, in a peculiar man-ner. Fred Love, a son, was bequeathed one-sixth of the estate under a condition that his wife should never receive any of it, and Mrs. Mary Stafford, a daughter, who is 60 years old, was strictly enjoined from ever giving her husband any of he portion.

Informations Are Filed.

Informations were filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by District At-torney Manning as follows: James Heward, largeny from Harry E. Hart of a gold watch and \$20. Howard hid under Hart's bed, and when he came home and began to undress compelled him to sur-

render the watch and money.

A. McDonaid, obtaining \$15 from John Sourapas on a forged check.

Thomas Murphy and James Grafton. robbery of Philip Spegel.

F. I. Gannou, attempting to extort money from Grace Wolf by threatening

to accuse her of larceny. Permitted to Sue for Divorce. The County Commissioners yesterday advanced the fees necessary to enable Edith Burkhardt to file a suit for a divorce against Joseph J. Burkhardt,

Articles of incorporation of the Yates Nonrefiliable Bottle Company were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday by O. Yates, N. Kohn, Morris Ball, R. Smith and F. S. Stanley, capital stock \$128,000. The business of the corporation is to manufacture and sell the Yates nonrefiliable bottle, etc.

Incorporation articles of the Muck Clothing Company were filed yesterday by A. A. Muck, C. J. Muck and C. H. Derrie; capital stock \$18,303.

Suit Over Indian Lease.

A suit in which William Caldwell A suit in which William Caldwell appears as complainant was filed in the United States Court yesterday against George E Feringer, G. W. Rigby, G. W. Rigby, guardian of Aaron Minthorn Tal-yots. Wits-te-nun-ne, Net-ya-et-loki, Aht-line-ya-la-son-my, Gilbert Minthorn and John J. McKoin. The suit is an outcome of the leasing of a section of land owned by the Indian desection of land owned by the Indian de-fendants under the allotment act to Caldwell and the alleged attempt of the other defendants to disposses Caldwell from the use of the property under the

Not a True Bill Returned.

Not a true bill was returned yesterday by District Attorney Manning in the case of John F. Watta, attorney,

cover \$2300 on notes.

The will of the late Philip G. Eastwick, deceased, was admitted to pro-bate in the County Court yesterday. The property, valued at \$5000, is devised to the widow. Euphemia M. Eastwick.

OVERHAULING TERRACE CASTLE Owner Preparing It for His City

Mr. Blochberger, who lately purchased Ar. Buccherger, who array purchased the "Castle" on Seventh-street Terrace, has not yet moved into the building, but has taken possession and has men at work putting things in order so that when he is ready his family can that when he is ready his family can move in and be comfortable there. The one-story brick stable just north of the Castie is being overhauled and enlarged and will be made a two-story structure, in which Mr. Blochberger will have his office and his cabinet. He has for some years, since getting out of the newspaper business, been quite extensively interested in mining and has collected a large cabinet of mineralogical specimens, some of them of great collected a large cabinet of mineraleg-ical specimens, some of them of great value and of much interest. The col-lection will be stored in the recep-tacle being prepared for it unless in the meantime Colonel L. L. Hawkins can persuade Mr. Blochberger to con-tribute it to the Free City Museum, and so hand his name down and save the cost and trouble of getting the specimens up the terraces. up the terraces.

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