BUILDING READY FOR CALIFORNIA

Work Finished on Imposing Replica of Four Famous Old Missions.

WILL HOUSE FINE EXHIBIT,

Commonwealth Begins Installation of Exhibits in Most Attractive State Building at the Exposition Grounds.

California's magnificent home at the Lewis and Clark Exposition was completed yesterday and the installation of exhibits is already under way. Now that the finishing touches have been added the replica of four old missions makes the most picturesque and at the same time most imposing state building at the Exposition. A delegation, headed by Governor Pardee, is expected here shortly to inspect the building preliminary to its formal ac-

In selecting a design for the California building the State Commission followed the precedent established in Chicago in 1893, adopting a replica of four famous missions built by Junipero Serra, the Franciscan friar, and his small but devoted band of follow-The four missions are merged into one building in the shape of a Greek cross. The four missions rep-resented are El Carmelo, Dolores, San

The site which the building has is peculiarly suited to its architectura. It sets on the terrace on the very edge of the natural park. Fir and dogwood trees neatle close to the west walls and through the foliage lies the Trail, lake and lower portion of the Exposition. The building adjoining the structure on the south is the Paiace of Forestry, the finest and most attractive building

of the Exposition.

The exhibit that will go in the California building will be in keeping with the building, so the members of the California Commission have declared. While several carloads of exhibits have aiready arrived, many cars are yet to come. The palms and potted plants lone, for interior decorations, take up three cars. Rose gardens will completely surround the building, and many rare flowers will be grown about grounds set apart for the build-

California is the second state to com piete its state building, Oregon hav-ing been first by about a week. Next week will see the completion of the New York and Massachusetts build-ings. The Utah. Washington and Idaho buildings are rapidly assuming definite shape and will be ready for use by

Missions Breathe of Romance.

Behind the four old missions which are reproduced in the California building is a pretty story of the untiring struggles of Junipero Serra and his followers. It has its beginning in the seventeenth century when Junipero Serra and his followers found themselves in the Carmel Valley, a beautiful residence overleaking the placet P. ful region overlooking the placid Pa-cific Ocean. The Carmel Valley now forms a part of what is known as The building of the beautiful El Carmelo mission was commenced. With the crudest tools and naught but adobe for material, it is astonishing that such a picturesque structure could have been erected. To obtain the adobe the Franciscan friars were forced to travel afoot for miles through Carmel Valley, and then a hazardous climb up the mountain was neces-Thousands of feet above the of the beautiful valley, these intrepid priests found the source of their material. Laboriously they worked, digging the precious earth from the mountain sides as best they mid, and then carrying it upon their site of the mission. were offered but little assistance, because, previous to the building of the mission, few. if any, of the Indians were friendly. Today the visitor to rmel Mission may see a great cut on the mountains that border the Carmel Valley. It was here that Junipero Serra obtained his material for nstructing the most beautiful of all California's missions

Indians Are Reconciled.

And while a few of the little band worked untiringly securing the adobe others remained upon the site of the mission, processing the odd material and molding it into bricks which were dried in the sun. These were laid and made secure with moist adobe, and gradually the great pile of adobe bricks assumed the semblance of a building. Then commenced the struggle with the Indians for friendship. The coming of the padres was not welcomed by the savages. But Junipero Serra was not to be deterred from his purpose. He had come to tame the nature of the Inhad come to tame the nature of the In-dians and induce them to Catholicism. Where kindness was of no avail he made offerings of beads and trinkets. The hostlie attitude of the Indians was come after a hard struggle and final subjugation was but one of the many achievements which have marked the career of Junipero Serra. The location of El Carmelo Mission is

in itself an exemplification of the su erior knowledge of togopraphy possessed y these persistent and devoted padres. It is built upon rising ground near the Rie Carmelo, surrounded by a vast area of unusually fertile soil, through which runs the beautiful Carmelo River. On all sides orchards abound. The visitor to pear from one of the trees planted by Junipero Serra. Surrounding the mis-sion is a profusion of well-matured grape vines and myriads of roses, popularly called the rose of Castlie, which species they closely resemble. Just behind the mission and lapping the foot of the eminence is a broad lake, which discharges its surplus waters in the ocean beyond. And lending curiously sweet music to the entrancing scene is the roar of the Pacific's surf, as it lashes itself into foamy white against the great cragged cliff. Point Lobos. Extending as far as the eye can see is the Carmel Valley, with its ued pastures, fields and orchards, lue-tinted mountains rise on either side to dizzy heights and are studded here and there with specter-like pines and cypress trees. As one gazes upon this sublimely peaceful valley, the masterful conception of topography of Juni-pero Serra must needs be accentuated. With his work among the Indians of the Carmel Valley completed, he traveled north, erecting many missions on the way. Another of these simply-designed structures is in Monterey, one at Santa Clara, Mission San Jose nestling in one of the resque valleys of Alameds County, at San Francisco is the Mission res. This is a prototype of one of the facades of the California building at



SALOON AND RESTAURANTS SEEN FROM THE ENTRANCE TO THE FAIR GROUNDS.

an entirely different story from that of El Carmelo.

Hostile Attitude of Indians.

In San Francisco, Junipero Serra found conditions widely different from those of the peaceful valley. Here hostility to-ward civilization was manifest among the Indians, so smouldered and inflamed unexpected frequency throughout short-lived activity of the mission. No Indians witnessed the festivities that marked its dedication. Having been at-tacked by their enemies, the Salsona tribe. they had fied to the deserted islands of San Francisco Bay. Upon their return to the mainland they entertained the same bitter antagonistic attitude loward the Franciscan Fathers. The corporal of the guard was attacked and showered with heated arrows. with heated arrows. A soldier's wife was insulted and a concerted attempt was made to murder a Christian Indian from El Carmelo. The miscreants were captured and punished with floggings. This incensed the Indians and they attacked the Mission building in a futile effort to rescue their imprisoned tribesmen. The following day a pitched battle took place, resulting in the Indians begging for peace, which was granted after sundry floggings had been administered. And yet, with every obstacle thrown in their paths, determination and patience never failed these sturdy padres and they remained at the Mission Dolores until the end, which came with the seculariza-tion order of 1838.

Sen Luis Rey and Santa Barbara mis-sions, which are reproduced in the re-maining two wings of the California building at the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion, typify the senith attained by the Franciscan Pathers in architectural work-marchia and design. Week-tender elections manship and design. Each stands alone, preeminently the best in the structural they represent. San Luis Rey by far the most magnificent of the adobe buildings, and Santa Barbara the grandest of stone edifices; the first alluring in its graceful contours molded and pressed from adobe soil into sundried bricks, and the other, imposing in its primitively hewn dress of stone. Both show material growth beyond any of the California missions. San Luis Rey and Santa Barbara numbered more sheep, horses, cattle, grain, wool and tallow than did any of their 19 sisters. In nearly every way progress at both surpassed all others. In dally routice and regulation of conduct, which were the same at all mis sions, the highest perfection was reached at these two missions. With remarkable precision, the "Angelus" summoned the natives to church for prayers at day-break and holy mass, after which they breakfasted upon stole or ground barley. The daily tasks were followed until 11 o'clock, when the midday meal of stole. occasionally supplemented with mutton or beef, or possibly frijoles (Spanish beans cooked with chili), was served. The siesta, or rest, followed until 2 o'clock, and then labor began again, lasting until 5 o'clock. The evening meal of pittole, a preparation from stole, nuts and berries imme-diately followed the cessation of work, and at sundown the "Angelus" rang for prayers, calling all to the chapel, where the beads were said, the litany sung and the evening blessing imparted.

Thus, primarily, California's building will typify the state's pioneer history. Generally, this unique and picturesque structure will be an object lesson to the earnestness, persistency, devotion, pa-tience and self-sacrifice of the little band of padres led by Father Junipere Serra. It will impress upon visitors to the Lewis and Clark Exposition what born builders these first ploneers of the "Golden state" were. It will show how ingenious, reurceful and skillful these Franciscan Fathers must have been to build such monuments of art with the crude facilities at hand.

Clark Given Wall Space.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 25.-(Spe cial.)-The members of the Clark County Lewis and Clark Committee visited Port-land yesterday in order to negotiate with Elmer E. Johnson of the State Commission. Mr. Johnson assured the members that they would be able to secure ample space to use for their exhibit. Wall space, however, seemed to be in demand and it was agreed that Lewis and Clark counties. who have procured the space on either side of the main entrance should be al-lowed to put in drops which will allow more wall space.

The Clark County Committee arranged to work in co-operation with the Lewis County people and it is hoped in this way to produce results at a lesser cost and in shorter space of time.

Tacoma Wants New Day.

TACOMA. Wash, April E.-Tacoms will likely appeal to the management to fix another date for Tacoma Day at the Lewis and Clark Fair. June M will interfere with the local rose carnival, which had been previously fixed for this date. The Chamber of Commerce will be asked to take the matter up with the Fair people and ascertain if some other date

Party With the Governor.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.-Governor Pardee, Lieutenant-Governor Anderson, United States Senators Perkins and Flint, Congressmen Kahn, Knowland and Mc-Kinlay and about 50 other prominent men have accepted invitations to join an excursion party that will leave here Jun

the Lewis and Clark Exposition and tells. The president and directors of the exposition will extend a welcome, and a recep-tion will be given in the New York State building. The stay in Portland will ex-tend through four days. One day has been set apart for an excursion up the Columbia River as far as The Dalles. A steamboat has been chartered for this

Arizona Towns Overlooked.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 25.-The man-agement of the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Or., has notified Gover-nor J. H. Kibbey that the period from August 28 to September 2 has been set aside especially for Arizona cities. Sugas to the programme are re

The following cities are invited: Phoe The following cities are invited: Proc-nix, Pressouti, Jerome, Flagstaff, Winslow, Bolomonville, Thatcher, Nogales, Pima, Tombstone, Yuma and Tucson. The per-son who made up the list evidently is not well posted on Arizona. Bisbee and Dougiss, two of the largest towns in the ter-ritory, are overlooked, while Pima is in-vited. Clifton, Morenci and Globe are also omitted.

Olympia Would Make Exhibit.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 25.—(Special.)—A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for tomorrow evening to devise a plan for raising funds for an appropriate exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair. The county has appro-priated only \$100 and the business men of the city express strong dissatisfaction

DR. MEYER'S STRONG TALK

Temptation of Jealousy.

Rev. F. B. Meyer continued his addresses on "The Holy Life" last evening at the White Temple. He took as his theme, "Put off the old man, and put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ." He said in part:

"For a great while I waited to feel a great revolution in my heart. I never felt it take place, and finally I came to the point that instead of waiting to feel good, I must get good. I gave up the feeling right, and started doing right. That is, I put on Jesus Christ. I do not think any one was born with a more awkward nature than mine. I was a perfect menagerie inside. But we have saying over in England—'Reclaime saying over in England-'Reclaimes poschers make the best gamekeepers. But I must speak of the bridge which has taken me over, and if it has got me over, it will get you. One of the temptations of my life has been jealousy. Once I was greatly tempted. There was a lovely minister in our country, whom I brought into the light of God. He always said he owed everything to me. He is now with God. But as soon as he came into the fuliness of blessing, he was asked to speak in every convention the country, and he always spoke ever so much better than I could. He was cleverer, better educated, and was alto gether a better man in every respect. This came to a head in the great co Keswick. Four thousand people were there and I was to speak first. I can speak very badly, and I spoke worse than usual. I could not grip the people I sat down, overwhelmed with mortifica don-not so sorry because the truth had not been presented. As soon as Mc-Gregor stood up to speak, I knew from the start that he was going to speak more splendidly Lian ever. Then asked the devil 'Don't you feel bad?' 'Yes.' I Then McGregor said a orithant and glorious thing, and I knew it. Again the devil said. You are squirming at this, aren't you? I said 'Yes.' And to put on Christ, the new man, I prayed, 'God bless McGregor, and give him a grand time. When he sat down, the devil asked me 'Aren't you sorry your prayer is answered?" 'Yes,' I said, 'part of me is and part of me is not. The old man is sorry, the new man is I met the devil by presenting

Mrs. Woodcock a Caller.

Having on her heart a great burden, headquarters. She wants to see Mrs. Simmons "elected" to the position or matron, and wished to discuss the question with influential members of the de-

demand that Mrs. Simmons be elected matron," said Mrs. Woodcock. "I want her elected, so she will not be subordi-nate to the Mayor, the Chief or any one She is too good a woman to be humiliated by being a subordinate."

Mrs. Woodcock held a long conversation with Chief Office Clerk Archie Leonard, First Assistant Quinlan and with others of the station staff. When assured of their hearty support relative to the "election" of Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Wood-

Arrested in Pennsylvania.

Andrew Steffon, arrested at Westport, Pa., by a constable, will be returned to Portland by Detective Day. The prisoner is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He is said to have fleeced several local wood companies of various

Two Officers of Company Arrested for Embezzlement.

QUEER TANGLE OF AFFAIRS

Stockholders and Officers of the International Manufacturing Mining Company Have Many Differences to Adjust.

Litigation and differences among the stockholders of the International Manufacturing & Mining Company have resulted in the arrest of Henry Clay Jordan, the president of the company, and O. F. Jordan, his son, for embezzlement, and they spent Monday night in the county jail. The opposing forces to the Jordans are N. W. Rountree, treasurer of the company, Frank C. Motter, B. B. Wright and others who are stockholders. The legal troubles began with a sult of Harry J. Strard, a barber, to oust N. W. Rountree from the position of stockholders of the International Manu oust N. W. Rountree from the liver over to him the books, papers, and property of the company, which includes a quarter block in Holladay's Addition. Sirard says he was elected treasurer of the company at a meeting of the stock-holders held in Washington, D. C., in January last and that Rountree has refused to surrender the office or property to him. The proceedings brought by Sirard were in the nature of mandamus and the case was set for trial before Judge Sears yesterday and will be resumed today.

Henry Clay Jordan and his son were arrested Monday night on a warrant is-sued in Justice Reid's court, at the instigation of S. C. Spencer, counsel for the defendants.

What the Jordans Say.

The Jordans say there is no foundation whatever for the charge; that they were arrested merely to prejudice their rights in the civil action, and that it was an trage. They were released yesterday ball which they were unable to give outrage. when the officer took them into custody. for want of time to communicate with friends. They were taken completely by surprise, they assert.

The business of the International Manufacturing & Mining Company is to sell a certain nut lock, a patent of Henry Clay Jordan which is admitted by the others concerned in the company to be a good thing, but they allege that Jordan did not do business on business princi-ples. The nut lock is used on bolts, axles, etc., and it is said to be impossible to jar it loose. Why the name "mining" was added to the company is not known to the majority interested, but the name had appeared in Portland with the scheme looking for capital to assist in floating The Jordans had the goods and th others were required to furnish the money. Rountree invested \$200 and was treasurer, and Frank C. took hold, agreeing to sell shares for his interest. Dr. B. E. Wright bought 700 shares for \$5 a share, turning over a quarter block in Holladay's Addition to secure the purchase

Accusations of Rountree.

As testified to by Rountree, Henry Clay Jordan proved a bad manager and spent all of the money of the corporation. Rountree also stated that he put up money to help Jordan senior out of scrape with two women who threaten to have him arrested for fraud. They were purchasers of stock.

As explained by S. C. Spencer, attorney

Henry C. Jordan went east to do busines for the corporation, drawing \$2000 from the treasury before he left as necessary expenses. Mr. Spencer says Jordan not only did not accomplish anything, but also telegraphed for the balance of the money on hand. When the company was formed in Portland it was agreed that Henry C. Jordan should be president and that Motter and Rountree would vote that way, and Rountree should be treas-urer. When Jordan was in Washington it is said he arranged a meeting and voted proxies which he held of the stock of the others and elected Harry J. Strardtreasurer in place of Rountree. Jordan controlled the majority of the stock, and defendant contended that when he voted Rountree out he had succeeded in ob-taining possession of nearly all of the money of the corporation and also of its

affairs and all of its officers. Basis for Embezzlement Charge.

embezziement charge is based on favor of the con deed in favor of the company. Henry trix of Clay Jordan, it is contended, afterwards dren-

obtained a personal deed from Dr Wright and borrowed \$1500 on the prop erty which he did not turn over to the company. The son, O. F. Jordan, is drawn into the transaction because it is charged that, acting as assistant secre-tary of the company at the meeting held at Washington, D. C. he caused to be entered on the books an entry that the board of directors of the company ratified the action of Henry C. Jordan in bor-rowing the \$1500 on the property. H. C. Jordan left a deed behind him signed in blank covering the Holleday's

Addition property, and this deed S. C. Spencer filled in with his own name as beneficiary. Jordan calls this sharp practice on the part of Spencer and his asso clates. Jordan also asserts that his rela-tions with the company have all beer square and says it is a legitimate enter-prise. He went East, he says, to sell goods, and alleges that the company received the \$1500 which he borrowed on the Holladay Addition property and is accused of having embezzled. He promises to make matters interesting for his associates, and says they had the nerve to ask him to turn over all of his stock to them amounting to about 70,000 shares which he refused to do.

Will Accept Ferry-Boat.

The county will accept the new Albina ferry, Lionel R. Webster, and put the boat in commission probably May 1. County Judge Webster and Commis-sioners Barnes and Lightner will meet to-day and decide the question, and it is a foregone conclusion that the will be received. From statements made at different times since the completion of the boat, the county authorities are not at all satisfied and think the boat is a poor job, but she will be accepted

A man was heard to remark in the courthouse yesterday that the county has no alternative but to take the boat good or bad, and run her. A law was passed, he said, for a second ferry boat to be built by the city, and operated by the county, and all the county authorities had to do with the matter was to take whatever kind of boat was turned over and run it. Repairs and additions to the boat are an after consideration

The county expended nearly \$1000 getting the Sellwood ferry in shape to and doubtless the commi cide to have the new Albina ferry put in

Woman Attorney Sues for Fees.

May A. Leonard, the only woman attor ney in Portland, yesterday began suit in the State Circuit Court against Kate J. Watson and Lolia Lane to recover \$3000 fees for professional services rendered. Mrs. Leonard says in her complaint that between December, 1894, and April, 1899, at the request of the defendants, she perservices for them in litigating their father's estate in Portland, valued at \$100,000. Mrs. Leonard alleges that her services were worth \$3000 and that she has ot been paid.

The litigations involved 150 acres of land in Multnomah County, part of which was platted as Rosedale Addition. Mrs. Leonard did not win the case for Katie J. Watson and Lolla Lane.

Book Advertises Three States.

The advertising department of the Chicago & Northwestern has decided to make Oregon and the Northwest one of the attractions to be featured by the pany during the summer, and to that end has just now published a booklet descriptive of the states of Oregon. Washington and Idaho, which will match neatness of work and illustration. scenes shown are typical, setting out the timber, mineral and agricultural re sources of the three states. The books have been printed and will soon be ready for distribution throughout the East,

Sues Her Former Husband.

Jessie L. Goldie, who has sued her former husband. William Goldie, a con-tractor, for \$19,000 damages for breach of promise yesterday, through her attorney, C. M. Idieman, filed a motion in the State Circuit Court asking that Goldie be rejuired to produce certain letters in an-

The will of A. B. Conner, deceased, was admitted to probate by Judge Webster yesterday, and Henry F. Conner and William L. Brewster were appointed executors. To Mrs. Sarah B. Ayres, a sister, is devised \$5000; to the Homeopathic Hospital Several lodges have since been instituted. & Dispensary Association \$100, and to John so that the membership in this state is Dispensary Association \$100, and to John Burkhart \$500. The rest of the estate is bequeathed to Mrs. Jane C. Falling. Elizabeth C. Brewster and Henry F. Conner.

Leaves Estate to Children.

The will of Malvina Braak, deceased was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The property valued at the alleged fact that when Dr. B. E. about \$3000 is devised to the children Wright invested in the company and turned over Holladay Addition property to secure the investment, he executed the sister of the testatrix, is named as executed the Theodore R., Reinhard O., and Malvina A. Braak, minors. Martjen A. Elfers, a trix of the will and guardian of the chil-

Chief of Police Hunt Will Begin a Crusade.

TICKETS AT CIGAR STORES

Active Effort Will Be Made to Suppress the Illegal Traffic in Portland, and Arrests Will Be Made.

Chief of Police Hunt has declared war on the selling of tickets for the Little Louisiana Lottery and the Loteria de la Beneficiencia, and will carry the crusade forward until the flagrant sales of these papers of chance are stopped in

While the attention and time of the police department has been absorbed by other matters of importance, preparatory to the perfecting of arrangements for the Lewis and Clark Fair, bolder and bolder Chief of Police Hunt was informed terday that it was possible for any person to purchase tickets in either pany at almost any cigar store and at numerous saloons.

"It was the first knowledge I had co cerning the selling of lottery lickets." said Chief Hunt. "I thought that the agents of those companies had crased perations here and had never before heard that sales were made at cigar stores and saloons. No such reports had

been made to me by patrolmen, or by fizens until to-day. "Lottery tickets cannot be sold unless agents keep it to themselves. They cannot conduct this business in the open, to secure evidence sufficient to cause ar

rests. I will suppress the sales of tick ets at cigar stores and that immediately. While it is supposed to be a very grave offense to sell lottery tickets, it has become a very commonplace matter in Portland. Even those who do not wish to purchase, and who step up to cigar counters and ask for tobacco or a cigar are offered lottery tickets, and it is suggested that one best try the game. Clerks solicit trade themselves.

Three denominations of the lottery tickets are soid-25-cent, M-cent and M. Draw-ings take place in San Francisco. It is said that there are several men in Portland who make the sale of tickets in these lotteries their exclusive business

Throughout the United States the government is making a strong effort to sonpress the sales of tickets in these lotteries, and but recently heavy seizures of tickets and engravings have been place for informations to be laid again violators of the federal law, and the marshal's office is powerless to act until given warrants.

CELEBRATES ITS BIRTHDAY

Independent Order Oddfellows Is Eighty-Six Years Old.

Today the independent Order of Oddfellows is 86 years old. Informal observ ances of the anniversary will be held by Samaritan and Orient lodges, on the West and East Sides, which meet this evening. No formal programmes or ex-pensive arrangements have been arranged. Rebekah Lodges have vited to meet with Orient and Samaritan

Dates within the past year are mentioned.

Mrs. Goldie wants these letters to prove that Goldie promised to marry her again after they had been divorced in Chicago.

Instead, he married another woman.

The Oddfellows' order, increasing the control of nearly 2,000,000, which makes it the greatest fraternal order in the world, leading all other orders by more than 500,000 members. The Oddfellows number 1.426,102, and the Rebekah branch number 1. bers 447,587. The former was instituted in the United States in 1819 with five members, and the branch was instituted in 1850. In Oregon the Oddfellows had 11,269 in 1994 and the encampments 2510. now much larger than at the first of the year. The amount of money spent in maintaining homes for worn-out Oddfelows, providing for the widows and or

Fined Ten Dollars for Drunkenness.

John Phelps, a shingler, was fined \$10 yesterday by Judge Frazer for getting drunk and offending public decency. The court lectured him severely, and Phelps promised to behave himself in future.

THIRTY BARS ARE NEAR THE FAIR

Half of These Are of Recent Establishment by the Owners.

GATE SALOONS ARE MANY

License Committee of the City Council Will Make an Investigation and Decide Question of More Permits.

There are nearer thirty saloons within a radius of a mile of the Exposition grounds than twenty-five, but to this statement it should be added that only half the thirty have been established recently or for the express purpose of catering to the crowds attracted to the fair grounds.
The news published in The Oregonian

Sunday morning of the number of li-censes that had been granted in the vicinity of the grounds prompted several individuals to make an investigation of the conditions about the gates and now that the first reports seem to be true the members of the liquor license commit-tee of the City Council have decided also to investigate a little. One day this week the members of that committee will visit that section of the city and upon the result of their investigations will be decided the question of granting other li-censes for saloons near the Exposition. The list of 37 saloons already published includes many that, while near the en-trance, should not be included in a list of places being established for Exposition For instance, there is the sa-John Engelhardt, 773 Savier street, which has been established for fourteen years and is opposite the car-barns of the Portland Consolidated Raliway Company. Then there is the saloen of Besaw & Liberty, which has been at Twenty-third and Savier streets for more

for seven months Two Saloons There.

than a year, and that of Gus Hampel, just across the street from the last named saloon, which has been running

At Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, the entrance to the baseball grounds, there are two saloons. One conducted by Fred Reifenrath has been open for a long time and the proprietor has been a resident of Portland for 25 years. He also runs a lodging-house above the saloon. Across the street, however, a different condition of affairs exists. Sinner & Emmert are the proprietors of a place that certainly could not be mistaken for anything but a "mushroom." They have had a license only a few days, but since receiving it from the Councilmen have increased their bar space by the addition of a roughly boarded shed in which there is an extension of the bar. Two cheap second-hand sideboards serve as a back-bar and the floor is nothing more than mother earth well packed to resist the many draughts. of foam and beer that will be deposited

Wiesenstein, at Twenty-third and Thurman, has been running a raloon at this location for three years, but that he is counting upon an Increased trade as the result of the Fair is shown by the fact that he has creeted several lathcovered arbors in the yard adjoining the

aloon in which beer will be sold. August Kuhn, at 575 Sherlock Lehman & Peterson, 481 Sherlock avenue John P. Meehan, 554 Northrup street, and Alwin Kade, sot Savier stre icenses for several years and are several blocks away from the entrance to the grounds.

Some Gate Saloons.

Of the saloons near the entrance, which might properly be termed gate saloons, that of Reugg & Shiller in the building of Weinhard's brewery, is more sub-stantially constructed and arranged to bandle a large crowd as well as open to control by the police than any other near the entrance, but it has a large number of private boxes as well as a side en trance. T. J. Moore has a restaurant at. Twenty-sixth and Upshur streets, but is prepared to serve drinks much quicker than luncheons. A. Galil is also a res-taurant-keeper who is prepared to sell all kinds of drinks at tables placed be-

At North Twenty-sixth and Thurman there was once a nest little cottage. It has been raised from the original founda-tion and the owner, Frank Adamson, has established underneath booths of all kinds. Besides a saloon there are four other places of business, such as peanut bootblack and clgar stands. place that was once occupied by the fam-ily woodshed is now being made into a on, and above it there is to be lodging-house. From the bootblack said that Adamson receives \$400 for Exposition period for a place just six feet square. The lot contains about 125 front feet, and is, therefore, the source of a large income. The owner is busily de-nouncing the newspapers and the Coun-climen for opposing the granting of more censes in that neighborhood. two saloons on the property occupied his home. They are owned by Keane & Van Elsberg and Runkle & Cowle. have arranged for neat places and have

no boxes nor side entrances. Just Beyond Forbidden Line.

The city ordinance forbidding salcons within 400 feet of school property ing obeyed to the letter by T. I at Twenty-fifth and Upshur He is just a few feet over the streets. limit and even then be must count the streets intervening. Nearly every child that attends the school on Twenty-lifth atreet must pass his front and aide door several times a day. This is also true of the "Forest Inn." owned by M. Marks. It is about 600 feet from the school prop-

erty and contains private boxes

L. E. Johnson, 400 North Twenty-sixth
street, has just opened, and Mell & Owens and Hochfield & Bromberg are about ready to take out a ilcense, which has been is sued by the license committee.

There are two applications for licenses n file at the license office at the City Hall yet to be acted upon by the commit tee. They are those of W. L. Schue, 857 Upshur street, and Frank Schmitt, 768 Thurman street. Several others are making plans to apply before the next meet-ing of the committee.

James J. Russell has leased a piece of property at Twenty-sixth and Thurman streets, upon which he has displayed several signs saying that the space can be rented for a saloon, but, as he falls to state how a man is to get a license, there have been few applicants so far this

Badly Hurt in a Runaway.

Antoni Casinina, a gardener of Woodstock, was badly injured yesterday morning in a runaway of his team on Tenth street, near Washington. A streetear ran into his rig, frightening the horses They plunged down the street at a galle Casinina fell down in front and w dragged a distance of 160 feet. Dr. A. Tilzer chanced to be on the car and at-tended Casinina, having him removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. He was badly bruised about the head and body,