COUNSEL HIRED

Adjustment of Exposition Dispute Hinges on Interpretation of Law.

ISSUE NOT TO IMPEDE FAIR

Amicable Settlement Is Hoped For at Joint Meeting of the Conference Committees Tomorrow

Evening.

No time is to be jost in finding a settle. ment to the difficulty that has arisen be tween the Lewis and Clark State Commission and the Exposition Corporation respecting the rights of each organization in the management of the Exposition. Both sides are industriously preparing to

Clark law, and particularly section 6 thereof. It is upon the opinion rendered by these well-known attorneys that the State Commission will base its action. The opinion has been asked for at a date

not later than Wednesday at noon.

An understanding will no doubt be reached Wednesday evening, when the conference committee of the commission. conference committee of the commission has announced a meeting with a similar committee from the executive board of the corporation. Secretary E. C. Giltner, of the commission, yesterday advised President Goode of the desired meeting, but up to last evening no reply had been made. However, there seems no doubt but that the meeting will occur. The time and place, as designated by the commission, is 8 P. M. on Wednesday, in President Goode's office in the Adminisident Goode's office in the Adminis-

Members of the State Commission state they will not withdraw from the stand they have taken if the law justifies their they have taken if the law justifies their demand to know of certain matters in connection with the management of the Fair. Many believe they have the authority to lock up the nine exhibit palaces built by the state if such action became necessary to enforce their rights, but there does not seem the least likelihood of any such action being taken. Commission and corporation agrees that at the East Sixtes. mission and corporation agree that at this time nothing must be done that will interfere with the progress of the work and that an amicable adjustment of difand that an amicable adjustment of dif-ferences must be made at all hazards. Should the controversy get into the courts that action will not react upon the active management of the Exposition, and so far as exhibitors and visitors are con-cerned the two organizations might be on terms of Alphonse-Gaston politeness and good will.

AD. MEN AND EXPOSITION.

Guests of the Local Organization to

cording as they come by rail or water. vaudeville seen here for a long time, in the latter event, a small party of Portland men will meet them at Astoria and escort them up the Columbia tures of the operations and arrest of a in order to explain to the visitors the

route.
It has been so arranged that all the meetings of the association will be held at the Exposition grounds, where quarters will be assigned by the Ex-

afternoon will be given to a gen-meeting of the convention. In the eral meeting of the convention. In the evening a Dutch supper will be served by the Portland advertising men to their guests at one of the dining halls on the Exposition grounds. It has also been arranged that the management of Exposition shall furnish music for the general meeting of the afternoon It was decided at the meeting of last ight to provide badges of a special de-

Following the business session of the ague, a general discussion of fake advertising and how to cure it was indulged in by the members, while W. Cooper Morris spoke on the subject of Advertising as a Bank Builder," and John J. Jonek treated the question of Copy for the Printer.

sign which will serve as souvenirs of

convention.

KING COUNTY EXHIBIT READY lish-

Expected to Arrive on Today's Train From Scattle.

SEATTLE. Wash., May 15 .- (Special.)—The various exhibits from King County for the Lewis and Clark Expo-sition are being assembled today and will be shipped tonight to Portland. William Baker, will go to Portland tomorrow and immediately begin the installation of the exhibits. Mr. Steele will return Monday morning next and be at his Seattle office that day in order to arrange for some late exhibits and to complete arrangements in connection with the horticulture, poultry and

other exhibits. The King County space will be en-osed by the handsomest arrangement woodwork to be found in the Washngton building. There are five booth or groche, representing the various ma-ive woods. The ceffer arch is made if alash-grain fir, finished in dark colden oak, while the arches on either ide are constructed of cedar. One is inished in mahogany while the other naining arches, one is constructed of ice, and the other of selected

all one-way and round-trip tickets reading through Portland, whether sold from Portland to points in the East, or from Pastern statious to points in Oregon. This concession will go into effect upon the opening of the Exposition, and will be effective during the course of the Pair. It is made in order that those visiting Portland during the Summer, whether as delegates to the various conventions to be held here, or as simple guests at the be held here, or as simple guests at the Exposition, will be enabled to have all the time necessary to visit the city. The tickets can be filed with the passenger agents of the lines over which they read, or with the agent at the Union Depot upon arrival, when the extension of time will be allowed.

Davenport Starts West.

NEW YORK, May 13.-(Special.)-Homer Davenport's pheasants and horses, which are to be exhibited at the Lewis and Clark Fair, left this morning for Portland in three cars. They will arrive next week. Davenport will start for Portland Friday, arriving at the same time as his exhibit. The valuable horses from the Davenport farm are in a paiace stock car. A full crew of attendants from the farm accompanies the fowls and

REMARKS BY HARRY LANE

He Opens the Building Fair of St Francis Catholic Church.

St. Francis Catholic Church fair and entertainment opened last evening in the building formerly occupied by Strowbridge & Co., on Grand avenue, meet the issue, and busy lawyers have near East Morrison street. The room their noses deep into voluminous legal was filled with men and women and documents and law libraries seeking furyoung people. Attractive booths occupy ther crudition on the complex subject.
Yesterday Jefferson Myers, acting for
the State Commission, employed legal advisers in the persons of W. W. Cotton and
Teal & Minor, to interpret the Lewis and
music during the entire evening. Rev. music during the entire evening. Rev. Father Q. H. Black, pastor of St. Francis Church, managed to get the surging crowd quiet for a few moments while he made a short talk. He said:

"We have inaugurated this fair for the purpose of assisting in the crection of a new church that will not only be a credit to Portland, but to the entire State of Oregon. But I am not to make a speech, but to announce a gentleman known all over the state-Dr. Harry Lane."
Dr. Lane was heartily greeted as he

stepped forward to address the audience. He said he considered that the reverend father had made a mistake in his introduction, as he had not at-tained much fame, but on the contrary had lived a rather quiet life. He said that he was a native-born Oregonian and had lived from a very early day on the East Side, dating back in the

"I have known about St. Francis "I have known about St. Francis Church a great many years," said Dr. Lane, "and, in fact, was here before it was a church. Personally, I am not a Catholic, although many of my people are Catholics, and those on the outside, are, perhaps, the worse off for not being members."

Dr. Lane gave some pleasing and en-tertaining reminiscences of early days, and closed by expressing the hope that the fair for the building fund would prove a success.

NEW VAUDEVILLE BILLS

Francis Grey and the six roguish beau ties of Zinn's pony ballet, in new cos-tumes of the dazzling sort, got a glad welcome at the Star yesterday and gained attention and a hearing from start to finish. Miss Grey is the prima donna and she stands in the spotlight row and dances and sings tuneful ditties for all she is worth, ably helped out by the sex-The principal business of interest transacted at the meeting of the admen last night was the preparation for the entertainment of the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's awinner. Otto Fiechti's Tyrolean quincitand in July. It is expected that the delegates, who will be mostly from California, will reach the city on Tuesday morning or on Monday night, according as they come by rail or water. various sights of interest along the artist; Daisy Vernon, song illustrator, and route.

The Great Richards, billed as a male A business meeting will be held the stage is suddenly darkened, and then a first day, as it is now planned. On the first evening a trip will be taken up the Williamette River as far as Oregon a skittish yet graceful young woman appears arranged to have music on the boat, and a general programme will bell, and warbles a pathetic ballad with boat, and a general programme will. beat, and a general programme will be provided to make the journey as entertaining as possible.

The second morning of the visit will be occupied by a trip over the city in special cars chartered for the occasion, followed by a visit to the Exposition.

The afternoon will be given to a general meeting of the coverable and them are those of roses. Illes, butterfiles, sunflowers, and then it dawns on one that the coverable and the six and then it dawns on one that the coverable and the six and then it dawns on one that the coverable and the six and then it dawns on one that the coverable and the six a clever artist is Richards, it's great. Orrin McKnight is a most entertaining ventril-oquist, and with the aid of a dummy par-rot, a mischievous boy and a sentimental looking girl be furnishes all sorts of conversation, and several songs. His work is puzzling yet good. Other acts: Joseph Bonner, song illustrator: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lee and Little Madeline, in a playlet; Seymour, in "The Heathen Chi-nee," and the grandiscope.

If you want to see a medical man that's funny see Dr. Warde in Warde and Simmons in "A Curious Cure," at the Baker. His woman partner is a physician's assistant, and Warde pays a passing call that leads to business and a good deal of fun. Miss Malden Kelley & Co. present a society sketch that's very English—English enough and bizarre enough to make it almost seem that the material came out of Oulda's noveis, for the woman is good, while the two men are the opposite. The various people in this sketch act well, and although a problem veln is met with, the ending is happy. sketch act well, and aithough a problem vein is met with, the ending is happy.

Miller & Co., in the handcuff king and the haunted cabinet, furnish no end of amusement. Miller, of course, is shackled with all sorts of handcuffs, which, as soon as he goes behind the curtain, he disposes of in the easiest manner, and the member of the committee who goes to help him-but that's telling. Other acts: Jean Wilson, song illustrator, Mus.

District Afterney Manning took an onacts: Jean Wilson, song Illustrator; Mus-ical Bentley, xylophone virtuoso; and the Bakerograph. Norwood Brothers, acrobats, are expected tonight.

German Evangelistic Services.

Enthusiastic German Evangelistic meet ings are in progress at the Congrega-tional Church in Albina, preparatory to the reception of Rev. Mr. Roller, whi-is expected to arrive there this morning Last night the edifice was crowded to the doors. Rev. A. W. Reinhard preaching a powerful sermon on the nature and necessity of regeneration. All the min-listers participating in the movement were present. The beginning of these meetings gives good promise for the future.

white spruce, and the other of selected vertical-grain fir, both finished natural.

Stop-Over Privileges Granted.

It is announced by the passenger departments of the different railroad lines running into Portland that the Transcontinental Passenger Association, at a recent meeting held in Chicago, has authorized a stop-over privilege of ten days on



Attorney for R. M. Riner Says Client Did Not Sign.

NO CHARTER PROVISION

Mendenhall Declares That Defendant Cannot Be Found Guilty of Obtaining Money From City by False Pretenses.

Another surprise in the Tanner Creek sewer trial was sprung yesterday by Ed Mendenhall, attorney for R. M. Riner, when he made the point that under the was not required to sign a certificate that he had performed his contract according to the plans, and specifications, Counse said the charter only requires that the City Engineer shall certify that he has examined the work and that it has been properly done or otherwise, as the case The indictment of Riner based on the alleged fact that he signed a certificate that the work was completed as required by the contract, which state-ment was untrue, and that Riner thereby attempted to obtain money under false pretenses from the city of Portland. To constitute the crime of obtaining money under false pretenses, or an attempt to do so, there must have been a false token in writing. The evidence introduced at the trial is that R. M. Riner did not sign the certificate reciting the fulfilment of the contract, but that some one else subcribed his name to the certificate

Question of Responsibility.

To meet this failure of proof. District Attorney Manning called City Auditor Devlin to testify that Riner appeared before the Executive Board and an-nounced that the sewer was completed according to contract, and also that Mr. Mendenhall, his attorney, made the same

to add to the charter."

District Attorney Manning took an opposite position. He read the certificate said to have been signed by Riner, and said: "If the work was not properly done, he could be held responsible. Even though a certificate was not required, if a faise certificate was made by Riner he is responsible criminally. When he certified that he had completed the work according to the centract, and attempted to obtain money on it, then he was guilty of attempting to obtain money under false pretennes."

Mr. Mendenhall answered: "If that will do as to Riner, you can indict every con-tractor in town if you find any defect in his work, and settle civil cases in the criminal court."

Deputy District Attorney Moser called

Deputy District Attorney Moser called the attention of the court to a section of the charter giving the Executive Board power to adopt certain rules and regulations, and said under this section the board could require certificates of completion of work from contractors.

Judge George ruled that Mr. Deviin could answer the question, but said bothing concerning the legal questions presented in the argument. To sustain the position taken by Riner's counsel means Riner's acquittal, and Mr. Mendenhall will Walton.

Devlin Gives Testimony.

Mr. Devlin testified that he saw R. M. Riner before the Executive Board, and heard Mr. Mendenhall ask that the Tanner-Creek sewer be paid for. Mr. Men-denhall took exceptions to this testimony. Sydney Smyth, a contractor, testified that he reconstructed the Tanmer-Creek scwer for Hartman, Thompson & Powers, bondsmen for Riner. Mr. Smyth said there were various defects in the sewer. The bottom of the sewer was generally in pretty fair condition as built by Riner, except the upper and lower ends, which except the upper and lower ends, which were lacking in concrete under the wally. The arches were imperfect, and had to be rebuilt to make them true. Some brick was laid without mortar, Mr. Smyth told of various other imperfections, and said the sewer was now complete and was a first-class job, all bad spots having been remodified.

George Crump, who worked for Riner building the sewer, testified that for a distance of 55 or more feet bricks were laid without mortar. The witness said R. M. Riner seldom visited the sewer while the work of construction was in progress and when he did his gives year the work, and told to do as much as they could and a little more each day.

R. S. Greenleaf occupied the witness stand yesterday morning and told of defects in the sewer, and Peter Flinn gave

similar evidence.
In his cross-examination of witnesses defendant's attorney endeavored to bring out the fact that Maurice Reinstein, an unsuccessful bidder for the work, caused men engaged in building the sewer to do poor work to revenge himself upon Rin and that Riner depended on his foreman.

Visited the sewer personally but seldom, and did not learn of the conspiracy until

TWO OFFENDERS INDICTED

S. Hanaoka, Japanese, Accused of Murder, Goes Free.

The grand jury yesterday returned an indictment against J. R. Davis, alias J. R. Lieer, alias Davidson, charging him with stealing a horse from John Mock.

An indictment was also returned against George Leffell, alias Spoon, charging him with stealing Ed. a watch and involved. with stealing \$50, a watch and jewelry from Burke Turrell. Not a true bill was returned by the

grand jury in the case of S. Hamaoka, a Japanese, who stabbed S. Fugerters, a fel-low-countryman, to death on March 2 last. The Japanese who saw the act refused to testify against Hanaoka, and the evidence to convict him was inscient. He said it was a case of self He has been discharged from cus-

Disposes of Large Estate.

The will of John G. R. Smith, disposing of an estate valued at \$190,000, was admit ted to probate by Judge Webster yester ted to probate by Judge Webster yester-day. The bequests are as follows: To Adelaide Goddings, a daughter, residing in Boston, \$500; to Bertha F. S. Richards, a granddaughter living in Boston, \$500; to Charles W. Rogers Smith, a nephew, \$500; to William C. Smith, a brother, residing in Curry County, Or., \$100, and to Nathaniel R. Smith, a brother, also living in Curry County, \$500; to Mary S. Reynolds, \$500. The rest and residue of the estate is bequeathed to Fannie J. Bartlett, a daughter residing in Boston. The will states that the testator and his wife have previously provided well for their

Murderer Coleman Arraigned.

John T. Coleman, who is under indictment for the murder of Edna Hoffman, was arraigned before Judge Frazer yes-terday morning. Coleman's beard has grown since his arrest, and the wound in his throat which he inflicted in his attempt to take his own life has not yet entirely healed. He still wears a ban-dage on his neck. Roger Sinnott and John F. Logan appeared as his attorneys and asked and were granted five days' time for Coleman to enter his plea.

PATROLON GROUNDS

Centennial Guard Occupies Model Camp.

STRICT DISCIPLINE IS KEPT

Militia Command 118 Strong Will Preserve Order and Form an Interesting Exhibit at the Exposition.

The Exposition grounds are now patrolled and policed by uniformed troops of the Oregon National Guard. Detachments of militiamen arrived yesterday morning from all over the state. They were assembled at the Armory, and at noon marched to the Exposition grounds, where they occupied the model camp at the southwest corner of the Exposition

rounds.
Immediately upon the arrival of the troops, which consist of 118 officers and men, guard mounting was held, and four squads were put on patrol duty throughout the Exposition grounds. All special policemen and civil guards were at once dismissed from the employ of the Exposi-

The Centennial Guards is the name by which the command will be officially designated. At present they are wearing regulation khas. uniforms, but in the course of a week these will be substituted for the full-dress uniform of the regular service. Riftes will be used at guard-mounting, but the men will do patrol service with sidearms and without rifles. They are vested with full police power, the right to quell disturbances. and have the right to quell disturbances of any kind, enforce the rules of the Exposition, and make arrests when neces-

from the various militia organizations of Oregon, and presented an unusually fine appearance yesterday when marching through the main entrance and across the through the main entrance and across the grounds to camp. The commanding officer is Major C. E. McDouell, a well-known Portlander, who commanded a company of volunteer infantry through the campaign in the Philippines. There are three captains, T. M. Dunbar, C. A. Murphy and C. C. Hammond, all of whom saw active service during the Philippine campaign. There are 160 privates, one first sergeant, one quartermaster sergeant, two cooks. one quartermaster sergeant, two cooks, two waiters, four hospital corps attend-

ants and two trumpeters.

Besides their services as an Exposition guard, the model camp will be an interesting point for visitors. Strict military discipline will prevail to camp at all tary discipline will prevail in camp at all times, and the service calls will be the same as those of the regular Army, There will be guard-mounting two times each day, and retreat parade will be held each evening at sundown.

Asks Five Thousand Damages.

Mrs. E. C. Sprague has sued the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company in the State Circuit Court to recover £000 dam-ages because of personal injuries sus-tained. The company was engaged in doing some work at East Morrison and doing some work at East Morrison and East Water streets, and loosened some planks in the street. Mrs. Sprague was driving along in a buggy, when one of the loose planks flew up, causing the horse to break loose from the harness, and she was thrown out of the buggy, her face was seriously cut, and she was otherwise bruised and injured.

The Boston Spectacular Company filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office yesterday, rapital stock \$10,000. The incorporators are: J. A. McGuire, Wilbur F. Daily, George M. Pender, J. W. Sherman and L. Reno. The company intends to engage in the enterprise of presenting speciacular views. scenes, shows and exhibitions.

TWO MORE WEEKS TO FINISH FAIR

Increased Activity Starts in All Departments for Final

Work.

Danger From Slow Exhibitors Removed by Order Fixing Severe Penalty on Delay in Completion.

With only two weeks remaining be-fore the opening of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, all departments of the management attacked the work the management attacked the work before them yesterday with increased earnestness. Scores of additional carpenters and laborers of every kind attacked the unfinished building work while a number of additional men were put to work in the various offices.

There is much work to be done, and visitors to the grounds show some hesitancy in believing that all the work will be finished on opening day. Many buildings appear incomplete and there

buildings appear incomplete and there is some grading and placing of statu-ary to be effected. But President Goode and the other officials are as confident as ever that there will be no delay—that, in fact, the Exposition from one end to another will be ready at least three days before the date of

opening.

The danger that exhibitors might be an delayed was obvinted entirely by an order posted by Assistant Director of Exhibits H. B. Hardt. This order provided that any and all exhibitors who have not completed the work of installing all parts of their exhibits by May 25 will be debarred from competing before the jury of awards. This order could not be more strict did it provide for the ruling of tardy exhibitors from the grounds. The hope of securing an award is the incentive for the partici-

pation of hundreds of big firms.

From the concessions department another order has gone out warning concessionaires that they must be ready on time. Many of the larger conces-sions are now fluished with their build-ing work, or so nearly so that this week will see them ready for operation. In this class is the American Inn, which opened its doors for business yester-day, inviting all employes at the Adday, inviting all employes at the Ad-ministration building to an opening

The present week will see the con pletion of several unfinished state buildings, possibly the Government buildings, and nearly all the buildings on the Trail. The work then remain-ing to be done will be principally of retouching and grooming the grounds, and a force of several hundred men can make short work of this. The only danger of delay is thought to lay in slow exhibitors, and it is believed the order issued yesterday in that connection will bring the 3000 exhibitors to realize the necessity for action.

Tales of the Street and Town

The People's Forum has developed pronounced individuality, but it undoubtedly is too great a source of instruction and entertainment ever to become quite a bore. Free and open discussion of radical and "advanced" questions, the keynote of the sessions, have given rise to several funny features, chief among which is the regular go-as-you-please hurdle race of hobby-riders.

"Are the whites justified in distractions the colored race?"

An able set address by a well-informed speaker will open the discussion; following which the chair will call for general debate on points raised or omitted by the speaker. Whereupon B'rer Stevens, he of the beetling brows and eagle countenance will clap spurs into his hobby of socialwill clap spurs into his hobby of social-ism and go tearing down the lists away from the question, and winding up with a quotation from Karl Marx. B'rer Wagnon, a sort of hodge-podge of Populist, Socialist and Henry George man, will then get the floor, mount the single-tax and canter around the question to show how the franchise of the colored race is affected by the inquitious system.

race is affected by the iniquitous system of modern taxation.

Next, some one will call for B'rer Wood, and the Colonel will come lasily forward

and drawl forth some startling theories about doing away with all law. B'rer George Wallace Williams will then defend capital, and B'rer Horan will follow with a little more single-tax.

By this time the rest of the assemblage has forgotten the poor colored man and got its intellects all balled up by the

erbal scintillations of the opposing the good-humored chairman, occasionally interjects a bit of appropri-ate applause or a word or two of horse-sense. Taken "by and large," the Peo-ple's Forum offers a delightful opportun-ity for spending Sunday evening profit-

ably.

THOUGHT I engaged a room by myself," said a new guest at a local lodging house the other night, as he approached the proprietor in the office, about 11:30 P. M.

about II:30 P. M.

"Why, yes, of course you did."

"Well, I found my bed occupied."

"Why, there must be some mistake,
You must have got the wrong room."

"Maybe I did; but I killed the occupant and broughs the remains along to show you."

show you."

And the guest opened his clerched hand under the puzzled eyes of the proprietor, disclosing the "remains."

Wharsupon, in some confusion, the Whereupon, in some confusion, the oropiletor explained that the descased had never registered, nor had he paid, or hitherto made known his presence. The guest would be given another room, and steps would be taken to prevent the further intrusion of unwel-

THE family had been regularly at- to tending the revivalist's meetings. At last the head of the family got religion and got it hard. Under the preacher's exhortation he prayed and grouned and even wept. Returning to his home filled with the new spirit he

his home filled with the new spirit he prayed iong and earneatly with his family. His youngest, a bright-eyel little girl, had been watching him won-ueringly, and when, at last he arose from his knees, she approached him and clasping his hand, said, with her voice overflowing with tearful sympathy:

"Weil, I don't care! You are my very own papa, if that man did make a monkey of you!"—

and hostess. Never having been

and bostess. Never having been a housekeeper and hostess himself, he never could get it through his head why it should make any particular difference to his wife whenever he chose to bring home unexpectedly two or three guests to dinner.

It so happened the other evening that he brought with him a couple of friends when Mrs. S— had only arranged for the regular number at table. There was not time to secure an increase of supplies, so by a ruse she got S—into the kitchen, and warned him to be not too generous in serving certain

dishes.

At table Mr. S— was busily engaged with the silver-tipped-wedding-present carving-set, when he suddenly pansed.

"For the life of me, wife," said he,
"I cannot think what it was you told

WILL BE READY ON TIME "Well, John," she returned sweetly, "I told you to be careful, as there wasn't enough meat to go around."

N all the discussion of local alleged municipal extravagance charges are usually general rather than concrete. However, here are a few interesting figares of one department of the city gov-ernment, which certainly do not indicate lack of economy.

At a total cost of \$325 per month (the sularies of three men), the license office will collect and account for about \$20,000.

will collect and account for about \$20,000 during this year, ending December 21, 1800. This is far in excess of the office collections during any previous year in the history of Portland. The first quarter of the year showed a total of \$58,146.42, which exceeds the previous quarter by \$4500. The segregation of the items from this total is interesting. Saloons paid Merchants and manufacturers. Vehicles

The following figures show how rapidly the business has increased:

In San Francisco, a city little more than double the size of Portland, some 70 people are employed to do such work as is handled here (under civil service rules) by E. W. Jones, clerk, and Joseph S. Hutchinson and M. A. McEachern, inspectors.

"We cover 40 square miles," says in-spector Hutchinson, "pay our own car-fars, and there is nothing in the license line that we do not get." H ERE'S another blew at the Beef Trust. A young lady at our house

swears she has found a cat's tooth in a can of corned beef.

As a matter of fact this is not the first case noted of finding a small sharp tooth in a can of beef, for the writer hereof once found such an article in a can of beef purchased from a Dawson

MOTOR - CAR NEARLY HERE

It Will Reach Portland Some Day Next Week.

Word has been received by the office of the general manager of the O. R. & N. that the gasoline motor car now in the road from Omaha for use on the West road from Omaha for use on the West Side division between Portland and Hillshero, will reach Huntington today or to-morrow, where it will be turned over to the Northwest division of the Harriman

The car will reach Portland the middle or the latter part of the week, and though no arrangements have been made as yet by the officials here, it is expected that NDIVIDUALITY has its charm, but too much of it is sometimes fatiguing. and mechanical departments of the roads.

the Southern Pacific officials.

The car has been brought across the mountains under its own power, and will dle race of hobby-ridera.

For example, the question announced for the evening may be:

"Are the whites justified in disfransible that these men will be retained to manage and operate the car, at least until another crew can be trained to han-dle it as it is the first car of the kind to have been put into continuous service in

DETAILS ARE COMPLETED G. A. R. Committees Elect the Offi-

cers for Memorial Day.

The general committees from the Portland G. A. R. posts have completed ar-rangements for Memorial Day exercises in Lone Fir Cemetery by the election of y, Daniel Clark; senior vice-commander H. Shepherd; junior vice-commander A. C. Sloan; chaplain, Rev. Henry Barden; officer of the day, F. R. Neale; officer of the guard, F. A. Coleman; adjutant, P. A. Wholforth; chairman in the cemetery, J. S. Foss. The committee on programme will have the programme printed as soon as the names of those of the posts who have died during the past year are listed.

past year are listed.

Colonel Thomas Anderson has convented to deliver the Memorial address, and F. S. Shepherd will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Professor L. M. Pratt, who has always performed that duty in for-mer years, will be absent this year in couver.

Vancouver.

This year the old soldiers and their wives, tired with their walk to the cemetery or enfeebled with age, will be provided with seats at Monument Square, where the exercises will be held and where they, can enjoy the programme in comfort. Music will be simple. The brass band will be left out.

SECRET SERVICE MAN HERE Stephen A. Connell in Charge of Gov-

ernemnt Detectives Arrives.

Stephen A. Connell, reached the city yesterday morning to assume charge of the Government secret service department to be maintained in the city during the course of the Lewis and Clark Fair. Mr. Connell is a man who has had large experience in detective work and was in

Conneil is a man who has had large experience in detective work and was in charge of the secret service men detailed to accompany President Roosevelt on his recent trip through the United States. An office will be opened at the Exposition grounds, while a branch office will also be maintained down town, in the Federal building if it is possible to find room for it there. It will thus be easier for the secret service men to watch all suspected persons in the city, both in the down town districts and at the Fair grounds. The special purpose of sending the Government men to Portland is to ferret out and stop all attempts to pass counterfeit money here during the Summer. It has been found that the counterfeiter finds his best field during the rush and hurry of an exposition, and at each one held in the country thousands of dollars of had money are put into circular. MR. S.—, the insurance man who lives in Y street, is proud of his wife and her ability as a housekeepar. Portland.