BARE HEADS TO THE VETERANS

Regulars, Guards, Bluejackets Do Honor to Men of the Civil War.

G. A. R. MEMBERS AT FAIR

Are Given Reception in the Washington Building and Are Made Welcome Everywhere on Exposition Grounds.

ORDER OF THE DAY, JUNE 24. 11 A M -- National Good-Roads day exercises in Auditorium, Administration Band in attendance.

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2:30 P. M.-Marvelous Baums in their sensational high-wire act, foot of Lakeview Terrace,

2:30 P. M -- United States Life-Saving Service exhibition on lake.

2:30 to 4:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Inner Band, handstand. 4 P. M .- Formal opening of the Trail, T:30 P. M.-Seattle day exercises in

8 P. M.-Marvelous Haums in highwire act, foot of Lakeview Terrace.

7:30 to 9:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Innes' Band, bandstand, S to 12 P. M. Reception at American Inn to naval officers.

9:30 P. M.-Fireworks on lake. Further information may be obtained from the official programme.

The regulars, the Exposition Guards and the bluejackets, defenders of their country's honor and integrity of this modern age, bared their heads yesterday afternoon at the Fair when the battle-scarred veterans of the Civil War flocked through the gates after the reunion at the Armory. It first began with a few patriotic soldiers who raised their caps upon the appearance of a veteran. It spread like contagion, and all during the afternoon the soldiers and the sailors could be seen bartheir heads to the members of the

Many a tear glistened in the eyes of the old men when they saw the younger gen eration of the boys in blue with caps aloft Some of the veterans were so affected that they could hardly keep from breaking into tears. The majority of them is elsted upon grasping and shaking the hands of the soldiers and bluelackets. It was not an infrequent sight to see a group of the veterans and soldiers, the old telling of the great battles they had survived in the Civil War. When the old men had finished their narratives, the younger men would tell of their experiences in the Spanish-American War.

The old soldiers were particularly interested in the Government exhibit at the Exposition, and spent hours examining and inspecting the various features and dissipated. displays. They also took in the Trail, where they were royally entertained, most of the concessions instituting a special rate for the veterans.

The old soldiers were given a reception in the Washington building by the host-esses, Mrs. H. L. Mead, of Centralia, and Mrs. W. M. Urqubart, of Chehalis, and their assistants. Several hundred old vetentertained. Punch and wafers were served as refreshments. C. D. Spencer, of Centralia, gave an exceedingly interesting account of his experiences in the Civil

The visitors to the Washington building yesterday were presented with souvenir flags, which were distributed by the hun-The building and parters were beautifully decorated in members of the G. A. R. Flags and bunt-ing literally covered the ceilings and walls. There was also a lavish display of flowers

and evergreens.
Yesterday was also "Chehalis Rose" day at the Washington building. Over 2000 roses had been expressed from Chehalis. and these were all given away. Today Chehalis souvenirs will be presented to callers at the building. The Centralia hostesses will present souvenir cards to There has been a musical pro gramme at the Washington building every day this week. Miss Kate Martain and Miss Laura Taylor, assistant hostenses from Centralia, are talented musicians and have assisted in the entertainments.

Will Establish California Burcaus.

Information bureaus are to be established immediately by the Lewis and Clark Exposition management at San Francisco

and Los Angeles. Another is being

planned for Scattle.

Henry E. Reed, as director of exploitation, has decided upon this course, owing to the general demand for informatio to the general demand for information regarding the Fair at the points in question. The bureaus will undoubtedly reach thousands of Coast visitors. Colin H. Mc-Isaac, chief of the excursions bureau, left last night for California to establish the two bureaus. The one at Los Angeles will be in charge of F. L. Duchesne, who has been connected with the Exposition press bureau for the past six months. The San Francisco office will be conducted by J. G. Carroll. Large quantities of printed G. Carroll. Large quantities of printed matter bearing on Oregon and the Exposi-tion will be consigned to the bureaus at

Trip for Press Associations.

Arrangements are fully completed for Arrangements are fully competed for the entertainment of the California Press Association and of the Utah Press Asso-ciation by the Portland Board of Trade. Today they will be given an excursion on the Columbia fliver. The steamer Undine has been chartered, and will leave the foot of Taylor street at 7:30 o'clock this marring.

The trip will extend into the gorge of in, the terminus being at Collins Hot Springs, where dinner will be

The steamer will be tastefully decorated and everything will be arranged for the comfort of the guests. Some impromptu programme will probably be had on the boat. On the return those who desire can eave the boat at her usual landing and the remainder will be carried free of charge to the Cuks.

The Governor of California and his fam-lly will be guests, as will also the Califor-Many prominent persons have been in-

nd have signified their willingness

Reception to Naval Officers.

The reception and ball in honor of Read-Admiral Goodrich and the officers of the Pacific Squadron at the American Inn tonight promises to be one of the dis tinct social events of the Exposition. More than 1200 invitations have been sent out. The guests will include the visiting mem-bers of the Congressional-Itrigation party. The reception line will consist of Rear-Admiral Goodrich, Exposition President Goode, Captain Moore, of the cruiser Chicago; Commander Niles, of the Bos-ton; Lieutenant Niles, of the torpedoboat destroyer Perry, and other officers of the vessels in the harbor. The Inn is being handsomely decorated for the oc-casion. There will be dancing and an elaborate supper in the European dining-

Hostesses for Olympia Day.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 21.-Mrs. A. H. hambers, Olympia hostess at the L nd Clark Exposition, has named the wing as ber assistants; Mrs. H. E. Had-Mrs. Wallace Mount, Mrs. O. Linn, Mrs. G. E. Pilley, Mrs. A. S. Ruth, Mrs. P. H. Carlyon, Mrs. J. N. Redpath, Mrs. S. A. Madge, Mrs. Hugh Ross, Mrs. W. L. Bridgeford, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell. Miss Moore, Miss Oppenhelmer and Mis-

Mrs. A. A. Lindsley and Mrs. C. M. Moore, of Portland, who were formerly residents of Olympia, will also assist Mrs. Chambers. Mrs. A. E. Mead, wife of the Governor, will be a guest of honor of the hostesses during Olympia week.

Dr. Wright Will Preach. Rev. Merle St. C. Wright, of New York ity, will preach at the religious exercis City, will preach at the religious exercises in the Exposition Auditorium tomorrow afternoon. The services will be conducted by Bev. William S. Gilbert, of Portland, and special music will be given by the Boyer quartet, composed of Judge Harry W. Hogue, W. H. Boyer, Dom J. Zan and W. A. Montgomery. Mr. Wright is one of the well-known ministers of New York, and has come to Portland expositive for and has come to Portland especially fo the services tomorrow at the invitation of the committee on congress and cor

LOHENGRIN SUNDAY.

Wagner's Exquisite Romantic Opera to Be the Feature of Tomorrow's Music at the Fair.

"Parsifal," the wonderful religious frama of the Knights of the Holy was the delight of thousand who listened to its music last Sunday evening. The opera Lohengrin, which is to be given tomorrow by Innes' band, tells the story of the return to "boost" their own city, Mayor Ballinger has been a stanch friend of the Exposition from the very start, and the large repre-sentation in Portland from Seattle is partly due to his own efforts. Besides the world of one of these poble knights to aid the beautiful Princess Elsa. The tender music cannot full to charm.

Following are the selections which will be heard tomorrow: Yorspiel, Wedding Scene, Procession to the Cathedral; The King's Prayer; Elsa's Dream; Verwandlung's Music. Soloists, Mrs. Partridge, soprano; Mr. Paul Wesstoger, bartte

Those unfamiliar with any of the selections are welcome to call at our store at any time today and become acquainted with them by means of the pianola. Mr. Bruce, manager of the pianola department, is prepared to play them, and to offer explanations to those interested. Music rolls of this opera, as well as of the opera "Parsifal," can be procured for either orchestrelle or pianola. Ellers Piano House, 251 Washington street, corner

AT EXPOSITION

Thousands From Puget Sound Metropolis Will Be on Grounds.

FEATURES OF OCCASION

All the Visitors Come to the Fair With a Spirit to Join in Boosting the Centennial at

Portland.

EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE, 15,678. The attendance at the Exposition yesterday numbered 15,673. Today will be Seattle day, and a large crowd is expected to be on the grounds.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition belongs to Scattle today, as the citizens of Port-land have only too willingly relinquished their rights of possession in favor of the thousands of eager and enthusiastic ex-cursionists from Puget Sound, who have been pouring into the city in hordes in celebrate "Scattle" day. The whole of the Exposition and the whole of the City of

ant feature of a good navy-marksmanship,

itors from Seattle, who have left their

homes to join hands with their neighbors of Oregon to honor the two famed ex-plorers, Lewis and Clark.

plorers, Lewis and Clark.

It is just the same as though the Exposition stood on Seattle soil, as Seattle will dominate everything at the Fair today.

For weeks the citizens of Schille have

been awaiting with the utmost antici-

sation the day that they could attend the

pation the day that they could attend the Exposition in a body to present to the world an example of the Seattle spirit, which has become a part of the growing and progressive city. Mayor R. A. Ballinger issued several proclamations to the residents of Seattle, urging them to attend, if possible, the Lewis and Clark Exposition on the day set aside for their encettion on the day set aside for their en-

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Heavy Attendance Assured.

is great, and far exceeds the expectation of those who interested themselves

bringing a large representation to Port-

land. It has been estimated that there are fully 4000 Seattle visitors in Portland, but others place the figure slightly below.

There arrived in Portland yesterday af

ternoon two special trains which con-tained at the lowest estimate 1500 visitors. For days the travel from Seattle to Port-land has been unusually heavy. Yester-

day the trains leading from Seattle to

Portland were crowded to their utmost ca-pacity, and all along the line extra coaches had to be added.

Mayor Ballinger said last night that the

itizens of Scattle were taking as much interest in the Exposition as the Portland residents. He said they were "boosting"

the Fair in the same spirit as they

Mayor Ballinger, the Seattle contingent contains many of the most prominent pub-lic men and citizens of the State of Wash-

Exercises for Scattle Day.

The exercises for "Seattle" day will be

held in the Washington building at 2 clock this afternoon. The upper story of the structure has been reserved for the ceremonies. President H. W. Goode will

deliver the first address, welcoming the

visitors from Seattle to the Exposition on behalf of the corporation. Mayor Will-iams will extend greetings to them in the

interest of the City of Portland. Mayor

ington.

As a result the attendance from Seattle

ertainment and enjoyment.

C. H. Hanford, Samuel Hill and John Schram, president of the Seattle Chamber of Cummerce. Music will be furnished by the Administration Band. Following the exercises a reception will be given the visitors in the Washington building by the Chehalls and Centralia hostesses.

St. Louis Commission to Report.

Senator Thomas H. Curter, of Montana, arrived in Portland yesterday by invita-tion of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition tion of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commission to assist in completing the commission's final report to the President on its stewardship of the \$5,00,000 appropriated to the use of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company under certain conditions, among which was that the Government's commissioners should share responsibility in making the awards. There was a disagreement between the Exposition Company and the commission as to the zenaning of this clause, and a breach of relationship resulted, which has never been healed. Although awards were made, certificates were issued upon which the names of the Government commissioners did not appear. The incident missioners did not appear. The incident is only now being closed officially by the commission by submission of a re-port to the President and Congress.

COL. SHANNON AT THE FAIR

IS THE SON OF ONE OF THE EARLY EXPLORERS.

His Father Was With the Lewis and Clark Expedition to the Pacific Coast.

Colonel W. R. Shannon, of Powler, Cal., son of George Shannon, who accompanied the Lewis and Clark expe-

"WHAT COULD OUR NAVY DO IF-?"

This Question Will Be Completely Answered in the Sunday Oregonian.

body has been asking his neighbor, since Togo's great victory, "What could our own Navy do if-?", no article

could be more timely than one to be published in The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow.

It gives a complete answer to the query now on the tongue of all good Americans; it tells just what our own

Navy is; how it has quadrupled within the last seven years; what ships are now building; the enormous number of big guns we shall soon possess on our floating fortresses; and much more information along the same line

that the majority of us are ignorant of and will be surprised to learn. No article written within recent years about

the Navy gives such a clear idea of what our Navy really is as to ships, guns, personnel, and that most import-

Watch for It in The Sunday Oregonian, Tomorrow

Farmer, of Montavilla, the latter being Colonel Shannon's granddaughter. Ai-

though over 80 years of age, he is well

preserved and has had a distinguished career. Colonel Shannon and his sis-ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Monroe, of Post

Falls. Idaho, who is \$7 years old, are

as far as known the only known living direct descendants from any of the

members of the Lewis and Clark expe

dition. With his granddaughter, Mrs. Farmer, Colonel Shannon visited the Fair yesterday and paid his respects

to President Jefferson Myers at the Oregon building, and then put in most

of the day visiting the other buildings

returning to Montavilla in the evening. He expressed his great delight with his visit, and declared that the view

and grounds were as fine as could be

seen anywhere in the world. He will remain in the city about a week and expects to visit The Dalles and perhaps

other points of interest before return-ing. Colonel Shannon has long Jesire.

to visit Oregon and Washington, which

his father, George Saannon, explored in 1805 with Lewis and Clark, and his

wish is now gratified. He was admitted to the bar when 24 years old, lo-cated in Texas, where he served thirty years in the Legislature. He served in

the Mexican war and was in the Con-

federate army, earning the title of Colonel. His first trip to the Coast

was in 1849 to California, where he

Gives Organ Recital.

To a rather small but intensely inter-

esting audience, Frederick W. Goodrich,

the organist, gave a recital in the auditorium at the Exposition last night. Mr. Goodtich was assisted by Mrs. Anna

Seikirk Norton, vocalist, Mr. Goodrich mide a decided impression upon his audi-ence by his wonderful renditions, and was loudly applauded. He gave several

encores. Mrs. Norton was also well re-ceived. She has a remarkable voice and

her singing shows long training and cul-

The Federal Court of Indian Territory has decided that guardians of minors must advertise for scaled bids for oil leases. This will block the leasing of

50.000 agree, and invalidate leases of 7000 acree, and will shut out all but wealthy

spent several years in the mines.

ler, Cal.

are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. stitution, a document that proved itself

At this time, when one of the most absorbing questions before the country is that of a larger Navy, and every-

OF DISORDER

Like a Veritable Pandemonium.

STRUGGLE FOR ELECTION

Richardson Is Declared President, but Afterwards the Whole Dispute Is Referred to a Committee to Report Today.

For three hours pandemonium reigned in the Exposition auditorium yesterday afternoon, when Col. R. W. Richardson claimed that he had been elected president of the National Good Roads Associ-ation, and President W. H. Moore contended that he had not. So stormy grew the interiods that the delegates finally elected Judge John H. Scott, of Salem, chairman of the convention, and gave him power to appoint a committee to settle the matter. Several times during the proceedings.

companied the Lewis and Clark expe-dition, was an interested and interest-ing visitor on the Fair grounds yes-tort courteous rapidly transformed itself Exposition and the whole of the City of terday. With his wife. Colonel Shan- into the He direct. The principal con-Portland have been surned over to the vis- non arrived Thursday evening. They tention was over the meaning of the con-

to be so weak and meaningless that the newly appointed committee was given

full power to draw up an organic last that would be of some value to the association.

The Trouble Begins.

Matters in the convention ran smoothly

enough during the morning session,

and Richardson forces prepared for ac-tion, which came about 3 o'clock. Trouble began with a motion to appoint a committee of tellers to hold an election.

This motion aroused great opposition from the Moore sympathizers, and when It was put to a vote, President Moore declared that it had falled of passage.

The Richardson people called for a rising vote, but this was refused. Then the fun commenced in earnest.

The by-laws provide for an election," shouted James W. Abbott, an ardent adherent to the Richardson party. "I guess

'The gentleman is stating an untruth; he had nothing to do with it," retorted President Moore, and he smote the table

Refers to By-Laws.

The by-laws were referred to, and it

was discovered that the election should

and that the "president and executive committee shall determine the time and place of the general annual meeting."

This fact settled, the convention proceeded to more disorder.

A corpulent gentleman with mutto

chop whiskers shouted at the chair,

which refused to recognize him.
"Does the president wish us to believ

manded, but the chair had its hands full

belief that it would be unfair to hold an

election, when so many states interested in the movement were unrepresented. "Oregon has some 175 delegates out of

200, and it wouldn't be treating the East-ern States right to elect officers with so many local people here," argued Mr.

In Great Disorder.

Mr. Robinson's further remarks were

ost in a storm that broke out somewhere

chortled G. Y. Harry.

else. The chair ruled someo of order for making a noise

omewhere else. Delegate Robinson of Utah express

that he is the Cuar of Russia?"

be held at "the general annual meeting,"

I know; I helped draw them up."

with his gavel.

Robthson.

"Fair play,"

early in the afternoon the Moore

ejection, but the noise was too great for anybody to think, and as the chair did not seem to be interested. C. L. Whit-ney began to circulate ballots, which he afterward collected again in his brown felt Stetzen, aided by a near-sighted gen-tleman who gathered up the papers in a black hist.

It was apparent by this time that the little group gathered around the table at the west end of the platform meant busi-ness for Richardson. J. H. Alber, of Good Roads Convention Seems Salem, announced that an election was being held, and that delegates might vote in Mr. Whitney's hat.

The St. Louis Call.

Mr. Moore stated that no official notification that an election would be held had been sent out in the call for the Portland convention, and that it would be unfair to hold an election at the present time. As the chair was removing some perspiration, a delegate produced a call for the convention at St. Louis last year, which contained no announcement that an election would be held in the Missouri metropolis, and yet an election

was held in that place.
At this discovery James E. W. Abbott, who has his eye on the secretary's office. which Mr. Richardson now holds, allowed his joy to become unconfined he bounded from his frail seat like small boy that sits on the thumb tack. Hon, Martin Dodge, head of the of Public Road Inquiries, took the and endeavored to point out that this was not the fifth annual convention, as stated on a large banner that hung above the stage, and that the election should be held in November, because that was month in which the organization was started, and annual meetings should be held then. The banner seemed to bother General Dodge a good deal, for after he finished speaking, he got out in front and inspected the canvas at considerable length.

Declare Richardson Elected.

By the time General Dodge finished ooking at the banner, the committee at the Richardson table had completed its labors, and Mr. Whitney rend the following results in a loud voice:

"Richardson, 65; Moore, 5; Scott, 1,
and Blank 1. Mr. Richardson is elected president," and Mr. Whitney congratulated the newly made officer.

Cofonel Richardson took his place beside Mr. Moore at the presiding table and there was a great hubbub. Mr. Moore pounded the table with his gavel, while Colonel Richardson smiled broadly at his opponent, and gently caressed a vitrified paving brick that reposed in his hand.

Several delegates tried to talk all at once, but Coionel Richardson made his speech of acceptance first. His words were aweet as honey from the comb, and when he finished Mr. Moore rapped for order.

The row would have lasted all night had not Judge Scott, of Salem, proposed a committee which should settle the feud. His plan was elaborated by Samuel Hill, of Seattle, who poured ad-ditional oil on the ruffled waters.

Mr. Moore moved, that as the constitution was very weak for such a large organization, and was in reality worthless, that the two contesting presidents withdraw for the present, allowing Judge Scott to take the chair. This was done, and then the convention voted to refer the present constitution to a committee consisting of a representative from every state. mittee met last evening and drew up an improved constitution which will be referred to the meeting which will be held in the Auditorium this morn-

Will Stimulate Night Attendance. An official bulletin was issued by the

oncessions department yesterday stating that, the night attendance at the Exposition had not been as heavy as had been expected, although the attendance in the day time had measured up to every expectation. In order to bring more people at night it has been decided to in-stall the new coupon admission ticket on Monday evening to continue until further notice. This coupon ticket entities the purchaser of every ticket to the Fair to a 50 per cent rebate in the form of an She said he refused to recognize her, and order on any concession on the grounds. This inducement will be in effect between the hours of 6 and 11 P. M. This rebate coupon will be accepted in payment for anything found on sale or for admission to any amusement feature. It is be-lieved the new arrangement will have the effect of stimulating to a large extent the attendance by night.

Commutation Tickets for Fair.

Commutation tickets to the Exposition are to again be placed on the market. Instructions were received yesterday by the admissions department from President Goode and the executive committee to provide a number of photographic commutation books containing \$\tilde{S}\$ tickets. The price of these books will be \$\tilde{\$1.50}\$, or \$\tilde{S}\$ cents for each ticket. This action is the result of many requests for small commutation books and promises to be even more popular than the larger books, which will also be on sale. Of these, a charge of \$\tilde{S}\$1.50, or \$\tilde{S}\$ cents apiece, will be made for \$\tilde{B}\$-ticket books, and \$\tilde{S}\$0, or \$\tilde{S}\$ cents apiece, will be made for \$\tilde{B}\$-ticket books.

Arrangements have been made to place dent Goode and the executive committee

Arrangements have been made to place the new series of books on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Woodard, Clark drugstore, Fourth and Washington Judge Frank Williams, of Southern Oregon, made another motion for an

HORSEWHIPPED AT FAIR GATE

Mrs. C. B. Junker Beats Young Man Who, She Says, Insulted Her.

JOHN W. HARRIS VICTIM

His Assailant Declares That She Befriended Him, Then He Left Without Paying Board Bill. and Insulted Her.

After an exciting chose of several blocks through crowded streets and in the presence of hundreds of spectators, the presence of hundreds of speciators. Mrs. C. B. Junker, 50 Lake street, inst night about 9:30 o'clock in front of the Main entrance to the Exposition grounds, publicly horsewhipped John W. Harris, a young man recently from St. Louis, who, it is alleged, had insuited his assailant. Harris in trying to escape from his pursuer ran against a telegraph post, and before he could regard his balance. and before he could regain his balance, Mrs. Junker was by his side raining blow after blow upon his head with a heavy stick. An officer stopped the horne-whipping by putting them both under ar-rest. They were taken to the police sta-

tion, but were afterwards released "You would insuit me after I had be-friended you and picked you up from the streets," indignantly exclaimed Mrs. Junker, as she attacked Harris. Harris tried to escape, but he was surrounded by a mass of men, who had been at-tracted to the scene, and Mrs. Junker dealt him many severe blows on the head and shoulders before an officer arrived.

and shoulders before an officer arrived. Harris had a large club in his hand, but aithough he raised it several times, he did not strike his assailant.

Mrs. Junker is a little, frail woman, while Harris is a large, husky man, but aithough he tried again and again to wrench the club from her hand, the woman was too active, and every time he made a rush toward her he was met. with a stinging blow, and several times he was thus sent to his kness. Had not an officer appeared on the scene early. Har-ris would have suffered a terrible beating. as the crowd was plainly in sympathy with Mrs. Junker, and made no attempt

o interfere.

Harris, it is alleged, owes Mrs. Junker for board and room, and recently left her for board and room, and recently let her house without paying her in full. Mrs. Junker met him on Upshur street last night and asked him when he was going to settle for his board. His reply was not satisfactory, and Mrs. Junker hit him. with the heavy stick that she picked up from the sidewalk. Harris ran, closely followed by Mrs. Junker, who was hitting him with the club. The street crowded with people, and, although Har-ris endeavored to clude his pursuer by dodging behind poles, Mrs. Junker was never more than a few feet behind him, never more than a few feet behind him, As they neared the Exposition gates Har-

ris ran into a telegraph post, which en-abled Mrs. Junker to catch up with him. To the police, Mrs. Junker stated that she and her bsuband had met Harris on their way from St. Louis to Portland sev-eral weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Junker rented a house, and, as Harris was out of money, they gave him a home. Mrs. Junker says she even provided him with tobacco and other incidentals. Harris finally secured work, but, according to Mrs. Junker, would not pay all he owed. She says he used profane language wards her when she asked for a settle-ment in full.

Mrs. Junker stated that last night she

said ungentlemanly things to her. She became angered, and, picking up a club, attacked him. Harris says he does not owe her any money, and that he intends to have her arrested for assault and battery. Mrs. Junker says she will swear out a warrant for his arrest for using pro-fane language. Mrs. Junker shows signs of hard work, but nevertheless she is a or hard work, but nevertheless she is a very pretty and attractive woman. Her neighbors speak of her in the highest terms. Her husband has been in Portland in search of work. Harris showed signs of the beating last night when taken to the police station. His hat was crushed and red streaks on his face showed where some of the blows had howed where some of the

Trail Opening Is Postponed. The formal opening of the Trail, sched-

iled for tomorrow evening, has been been been been been to tomorrow evening. The postporter of the pos nent was made in order to admit of elaboration on the programme. The shows on the Trail intend to combine in making the occasion one of moment.

You can't help liking them, they are so very small and their action so perfect. Only one pill s dose. Carter's Little Livar Pills. Try them.

