place in the track, striking the wheels against the benches and causing consid-

the accidents were not more serious.

NEBRASKA DAY

Commonwealth of Middle West Celebrates the Big Centennial.

GOVERNOR MICKEY SPEAKS

Receptions, Oratory and Music Form Pleasing Parts on the Programme, Which Was Well Attended.

...... ORDER OF THE DAY, AUGUST 22.

9 to 12 M .- Concert, De Caprio's Adtration Band, Manufactures build-

9 A. M.-Indian Affairs Conference, American Inn; Chemawa Indian Band. 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.-Concert, Chemawa Indian Band, Agricultural build-

9:30 A. M.-National Irrigation Congress, Auditorium, 1:30 to 2:30 P. M.-Concert, Tenth

Infantry Band, Transportation building

2 to 5 P. M .- Cotorado Day exercises, Administration Band, Pavillon Annex. 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. -Concert, Chemawa Indian Band, Transportation building bandstand.

2:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Dierke's Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard. 2:30 P. M .- United States lifesaving

2:30 P. M.-Organ recital, Professor F. W. Goodrich, Ferestry building. 3:30 to 4:30 P. M.-Concert, Tenth Infantry Band, Government Terrace. A. M .- Airship flight,

6.30 P. M.-Grand concert, on Rustle 8 P. M.-Concert, Mormon Tabernacle

8 P. M.-Grand concert, Dierke's Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard. S P. M .- Grand electrical illumination, Purther information may be obtained from the Official Daily Programme.

Distance proved no drawback to over 200 Nebraskans who participated in the Nebraska day exercises at the Lewis and large Clark Exposition. Considering the miles that had to be traveled, Nebraska had a remarkably large delegation on hand, headed by Governor J. H. Mickey in person. Nebraskans have been straggling in for the past two weeks, and all were on

hand to participate in the state day. The exercises held in the pavision annex of the New York building yesterday were among the simplest and at the same time the most impressive yet held at the Exposition. A wealth of Oregon fir vantage. hung from the celling, giving a patriotic air to the decorations. Delightful music was furnished by the Administration Band, which was seated directly under the speakers stand. The exercises were set for 2 o'clock, and before they were called a reception was given to Governor

Nebraska Day Exercises.

The hour for the opening of the exe tet is composed of Miss Daisy Small, Mrs. C. C. Johnston, W. L. Bisomert and A. L. Clifford, and their singing is really mer-Storious. The address of welcome for the Exposition was delivered by President Nebraska was thanked for the fine showing made at the Fair, and Mr. Goode reflected great credit on the Com-missioners from Nebraska for their able work in presenting their state's re-

W. P. Warner made response to the president's greeting. Mr. Warner said Nebraska's showing at the Fair was not only to show the great resources of Nebraska, but to help the great Northwest in the just cause of building up their em-pire. "We are here," said he, "because we want to be, and not for any selfish motive such as merely advancing Nebraska's commercial interests. We have come here for the purpose of expressing to the people of the Northwest our friendship and our interest in their welfare by taking part in their institution and by mingling with their people." Governor Chamberlain, the next speak-

er, gave Oregon's greeting to Nebraska branched out along humorous lines, telling several good stories which were received with lively applause. Governor Mickey was then introduced.

Governor Mickey's Address.

Governor Mickey said in part: brasks has more than a passing interest in this Lewis and Clark Centennial observ-ance. The state which I have the honor to ent is an important part of the territory acquired by the Louisiana purchase and has a right to share in the glory attaching to those intrepld pioneers of Western ex-ploration, Mesers, Lewis and Clark. These gentlemen, with their escort, passed a num-ber of months in Nebraska in 1804, and the records they left are invaluable to our state archives and furnish some of the ear

data of our history.

Loyalty to state is one of the cardinal virtues of Nebraskans. We who are gathered b are justly proud of the splendid display of our resources which has been made in the Agriculural building by our State Com sion. Though the appropriation for the work in hand was small, the Commissioners have expended it with such sare discretion that the results are most gratifying. All whom I have heard express themselves upon the sub-ject have been profuse in praise, and the press has given much favorable comment. We are a great state, and in emphasis of the fact let me call to your mind that in 1904 we marketed beyond state lines surplus products to the amount of \$208,000,000 entire export trade of a number of foreign countries and repres one-seventh of our National exports for that year. This year we expect to make a still better showing, and our present, crop pros-pects warrant the hope. The principal items round numbers, packing-house products, \$60,000,000; cattle, \$43,000,000; hoge, \$32,000,000; corn, \$23,000,000; wheat, \$18,000,000. These figures warrant the assertion that be are something of an "Inland empire" ourselves, and that we have an important part in the Nation's balance sheet.

I am very glad to have the privilege of participating in this cosmopolitan Exposi-tion. As I said at the beginning, it would have little reason for its existence were it not for its educational tendency. The spec-tacular may dassie for a moment, but it is the demonstration of things affecting the practical side of life and making for a higher civilization that leaves a lasting im-pression. My hope is that because of this rest in-gathering of the best exponents of the human mind the world will be the bet-ter in all its social, industrial and govern-

tious nature. Among other things, he said he had often experienced the wish to forsake the effete East and raise corn in

Nebraska.

Miss Daisy L. Small, introduced as one of Nebraska's best sopranos, sang "When You Think of Me" effectively, after which the last speaker of the day, Judge George L. Loomis, was presented.

Judge Loomis went into detail about the

wonderful resources of the West and ex-pressed his wish that the West may con-tinue to thrive as it has during past years, and thus become the metropolis of the world. Mr. Loomis did not forget Nebraska, and impressed on the minds of his hearers that there is a great land just to the east of the Rockies where plenty is the rule and where several hundreds of thousands of people are entirely satisfied. He called especial attention to the great advancement which the State of Nebraska has witnessed during the last 50 years. He pictured the great prairies thick with buffalo and wild Indians as it was 50 years ago and then con trasted that scene with the beautiful titles and the spacious farms of the

The exercises closed with the singing o the "Star Spangled Banner," in which all present joined. Last night the final event of Nebraska day was a banquet in the New York building given by Governor Mickey to President Goode and Exposition officials. The Nebraska party will remain in the city for several days before returning homeward.

OGDEN DAY AT THE FAIR

SECOND CITY OF UTAH HOLDS CELEBRATION.

Speeches by Leading Citizens, Musical Exercises and a Reception Are the Features.

····· ADMISSIONS, 19,916.

Admissions to the Pair vesterday were reported to be 19,916 by the department of admiretons.

Ogden, the second city of Utah, opened Utah week at the Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday with appropriate exercises. The State Commis likewise made the opening of Utah week an occasion of importance, entertained informally during the Many visitors were received during the afternoon and all were given an insight into genuine Utah hospital-ity. In short the building was given

over to visitors. While Utahns were plentiful, many other states were represented at the Ogden exercises, which took place at 3 o'clock in the state building. Nearly all members of the Ogden tabernacie choir were on hand, and there was a large delegation from Ogden which came to see that their enterprising city

was properly represented.

The exercises were exceedingly brief. The speakers occupied a position in the balcony of the building while visitors were seated in the exhibit hall below. Pretty decorations in the way of flowers and ferns were pinced here and there, adding a touch of beauty to the exhibits of Utsh's wonderful products. M. F. Cunningham, secretary of the Utah Commission, called the assemoughs and famous Oregon ferns hung blage to order and after complimenting the Ogdenites upon the turnout they had made introduced Commissioner the Ogdenites upon the turnout they had made, introduced Commissioner Rudolph Kuchler as the first speaker. Commissioner Kuchler had evidently been in Ogden, and likewise had been pleased with the place. He painted a pretty word picture of the city and its enterprising citizens, declaring it to be one of the great places on the map of the West. Joseph Stanford, an Ogden ploneer, was the second speaker. and he assured his hearers that there are few places of greater natural advantages or that are so generally de-Invocation was rendered by Rev. ickler. The Nebraska Quartet then "When Song Is Sweet." This quarcomposed of Miss Dalay Small. marks were in a humorous vein, bearing on political conditions in Og-den. Earl West, of the Mormon choir, rendered two solos during the exer-

During the forenoon the Utah Commission informally entertained, Lieutenant-Governor Bruce and party, of New York. A special run of the ore concentrator in the mining anney the Utah building was made for guests, and this feature proved of great interest to the New Yorkers. Several solos were given in honor of the party by Miss Emma Lucy Gates,

a talented daughter of Utah.

Thursday, State day, will be one of the memorable events of the Exposi-Governor Cutler with his stoff and a large party of excursionists will reach the city Wednesday to participate in the Utah day celebration. The entire tabernacle choir will take part in the exercises

Nebraska Exhibit.

Free moving picture exhibitions. Nebraska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace

INTEREST IN N. C. R.

Those who have witnessed the moving picture and stereopticon exhibitions given daily and Wednesday, Taursday and Friday evening in the N. C. R. Auditorium declare them to be the most interesting and instructive entertainments of the kind ever given in the city. The colored plates, depicting nature's most gorgeous expressions in flowers and landscape, are beautiful befree and fair visitors who neglect to rived in time to hear a portion of it, and take them is are missing a rare oppor-

A. M. E. Annual Conference,

At the fourteenth annual meeting of the Puget Sound Conference, A. Church, which closed a successful session last Saturday night, the following ap-pointments were made for the term of one year: Rev. S. J. Collins, of Tacoma, presiding elder; F. G. Barr, to Spokane; W. J. Tolliver, to Portland; G. A. Bailey Everett circuit; S. J. Freeman was transferred to the Colorado conference; yn, Yakima and Franklin, Wash., Wallace, Idaho, circuits to be sup-

op B. F. Lee, of Wilberforce, Ohio, the oresiding officer,
By resolution, W. E. Nichols was expelled from all future conference rela ount of an alleged tendency to evade his debts,

Eight-Inch Water Main Bursts.

An eight-inch city water main burst at Second and Glisan streets about 16 o'clock last evening, and flooded the lower floor of the Sallors' Home. When the pipe first broke it shot a stream into the air as high as the building, but the course of the stream was diverted under the building. An effort was made to raise the waterworks but without success up to midnight. The only damage resulting was the wetting of some bedding stored in a front room of the building.

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Patrick Collins, Street Merchant, Attacks Hebrews.

VERBALLY INSULTS THEM

Stirred by His Denunciatory Re marks, Warrant Is Issued and His Arrest Follows - Ball Given for Appearance.

HIS DENUNCIATORY ADDRESS

STIRS CITY. Collins, a street merchant, savagely attacked Hebrews of Portland speaking from a wagon at Sixth and Washington streets, Saturday night. He shouted at the top of his olce, it is charged, that "Every Hebrew in the city is a list." Hebrews of Portland are greatly

stirred because of the alleged tirade, claiming it is an outrage they should be abused in such a shameful manner. D. Solls Cohen will assist in the prosecution of Collins, who is under arrest for using abusive language. Attorney William M. Davis and Clerk Hennessey, of the Municipal Court, clash over drawing of complaint and issuing of the warrant.

.......

sensational clash between Clerk Frank D. Hennessey, of the Municipal Court, and William M. Davis, an attorney, took place in the office of the former at \$20 o'clock yesterday morning. The cause of the strong flow of words directed at Mr. Hennessey by Mr. Davis was the drawing of a complaint and the issuing of a war-

It was the contention of Mr. Davis that Clerk Hennessey had no right to draw up a complaint or to issue a warrant for the arrest of any man without authority of the City Attorney or his assistant, Mr. Pitzgerald. At the time Mr. Davis attacked Mr. Hennessey, no one new one. from the City Attorney's office had signed the complaint against Collins, but Mr. Fitzgerald immediately did so, when the

Davis Makes Objection.

"Remember you are signing that con plaint two days after it was drawn, Mr. Fitzgeraid," said Mr. Davis. "I object to thie mode of operation; it won't be long until the Clerk will transact all of the business of the court. The Clerk has no right to draw up complaints or to issue rrants without assistance from the ty Attorney's office. The charter so provides. Let the Clerk attend to his business and do not be meddling with other things and other peoples' duties." Mr. Davis stood facing Clerk Hennessey as he talked and with each word his tone of voice grew louder. Clerk Hennessey did not utter a word, or vouchest. ply. Judge Cameron shot a significant glance at Mr. Davis and the latter sub-

Although Mr. Davis was so vehement in his protest against the drawing of complaints and issuing of warrants as applied to Clerk Hennessey, he frequently appears in court himself and draws many complaints from the transcript. Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald explained to Davis that Clerk Hennessey was right in what he had done, as it had gerald's sanction.

Delivers Harsh Tirade

Patrick Collins is said to have delivered one of the flercest of tirades against He brews in general and Hebrew merchants in particular that ever was heard in the streets of Portland. He is charged in a urday night, that every Hebrew in the city was a liar, and other language of a worse nature.

D. Solis Cohen an attorney has been the Hebrews of the city are determined, if they can, to see that their detractor is duly punished for the vituperation he is said to have poured out upon them in public streets of the city.

or the six applicants passed, and yeaterday Auditor Devlin consented to Pugh's transfer, he having already passed a very creditable examination as deputy, entitling him, under the Civil Service rules, to take the place.

Collins Keeps On.

ograph, evidently calculated to attract attention to the store and to detract from Collins' outfit.

Frequently in Collins' arguments to his crowds, it is said, he vigorously lays on the lash against Hebrows, but his denunciatory address of Saturday night flowers and landscape, are beautiful be-ground description. These exhibitions are the history of the city. Mayor Lane argreatly surprised. Clerk Hennessey was on the scene and heard some of the burning remarks.

Collins Is Arrested.

Hebrews of the city are said to feel license to sell goods upon the streets. It is said they believe that as law-shiding citizens and heavy taxpayers they should receive protection from the municipality, and that no man should be permitted to conduct himself toward them as Collins is alleged to have done.

Collins was arrested on a previous occa-ion for obstructing the streets. His case was postponed several times in the Court, and was finally continued indefinitely. He is said to have boasted, during his Saturday night address, that he had been arrested once at the instigation of certain people; that he "beat them that time, and would again beat them.

ins was arrested Saturday night by Policeman Endicott on the warrant issued out of the Municipal Court. He put up bail in the sum of \$50 at police head-quarters and was released.

Had Narrow Escapes.

There were two incidents in the circus performance last evening which caused considerable excitement, either of which might have had serious results, but luckily did not. In the final race, when the winners of the two-boxes and four-horse charlot baces contended for superiority, Madame Wertz, the driver of the two-horse charlot, had a narrow escape. Just as she was rounding the curve at a break-neck speed, the tongue of her charlot broke, and the occupant was thrown from mental relations.

Lieutenant-Governor Bruce, of New York, who was in attendance, was invited street, Portland, Or.

Eastern points at greatly reduced rates. The vehicle So great was the momentum that Madame Wertz was thrown clear of the wheels, and before the crowd had impure blood.

and walking to the dressing-room, uninchariots swerved to the side at the same

erable excitement among those seated near, most of whom at once moved to safer quarters. This portion of the track Bards Put Their Efforts Into is very rough, and as these races are run at terrific speed, the only surprise is that Verse.

COLORADO DAY TODAY.

Centennial State Will Celebrate at Portland's Centennial.

Colorado will observe state day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition today. Prize of Twenty-Pive Dollars to Be Governor Jesse F. McDonaid, with a party of 55 prominent Coloradoans, are due in Portland this morning to particin the Colorado celebration which will occur in the pabilion annex of the New York building.

The Governor and his party will be met at the depot by members of the Colorado commision who will escort them in special trolley cars to the Exposition. At the exercises a welcome will be extended in behalf of the state likewise a good slogan for the same by Governor Chambegiain and for the occasion. The sum of \$25 will be paid. Exposition by President Goode. Responses will be made by Frank C. Goudy, United States Senator H. M. Hogg and L. F. Twitchell. Following the exercises an informal reception will be held at which all will be welcomed. There wil be special music and light refreshments wil be served.

The Colorado party will be disbanded after the exercises and no programme will be followed thereafter. Governor McDonald is expected to remain at the Exposition until the end of the week and he will be the guest of hon several social affairs which are being

Commissioner of Philippines.

C. W. Rosenstock, honorary commis stoner to the Exposition from the Philppine Islands, was a vigitor yesterday after having to journey a quarter of the way around the world to attend. Com-missioner Rosenstock brought with him two exhibits of Manila tobaccos which were awarded exhibit space yes

Mr. Rosenstock, by the way, is rant by Mr. Hennessey for the arrest of Portlander. He left here six years ago Patrick Collins, a street merchant, on a as a boy of 20 without any particular charge of using abusive language at Sixth prospects. He finally headed for the Washington streets, last Saturday Philippines taking with him a Port-it. Prosperity has smiled on him in the Orient. He is now the gen eral menager of the Bulletin Publishing Company, and has a number other valuable business interests in Manew one.

Airship Will Fly.

This morning at 11 o'clock another effort will be made to make an entirely successful airship flight at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Inventor, T. K. Baldwin, of the "City of Portland," has made several slight changes in his vessel since the almost successful flight of last Saturday and he stated yester-day that today's performance will be a revelation unless something unforeseen happens. It is his intention to keep the airship in the air for an hour or more. Aeronaut Lincoln Beechey will be instructed to make tests in speed

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 21 .-- (Special.)-The members of the Boys' Brigade left this morning for Portland to attend the Exposition. They are under the supervision of Rev. Mr. Mahone, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and will remain in Portland during the present week, camping in the Exposition grounds.

MERWIN PUGH PROMOTED

Is Made Chief Deputy in City Engineer's Office.

Merwin Pugh, for the past two years complaint signed by R. Metzger with crying out during a lengthy denunciation assessment deputy in the City Auditor's at Sixth and Washington streets. Satassessment deputy in the City Auditor's City Engineering Department, and take the position of chief deputy made vacant by the recent resignation of A. M. been set down for hearing Wednesday. At that time a bitter fight is expected as the Hebrews of the city are detarmined.

James L. Dunlap, C. F. Wiegand and Edmund W. Paget have been certified to On the other hand, Collins, who sells household novelties from a wagon, is bent upon keeping his place and in gaining a his office, and either one or the other upon keeping his place and in gaining a his office, and either one or the other of the hold on the territory. Already of the two former will get a place, as rivalry between him and the merchants Paget has already been appointed a depin the vicinity of his stand has assumed uty in the City Treasurer's office, and strenuous proportions. He makes as much as is possible for a man to make name a man from the ranks of the eligi-he is talking, and when he gets bies in the Civil Service. It is probable, tired, he has a rentriloquist engaged to however, that he will promote one of the keep up the racket. From a store across the street float loud strains from a phon-sition made vacant by Pugh's transfer.

ALASKA EXCURSION.

August 24-\$60.

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Death of Mrs. Mary Holcomb. The death of Mrs. Mary Holcomb, one

the best-known women of Elma. curt to think that the city would grant Chehalis County Wash, took place Au-se such a man as Collins is said to be a gust 9. Her maiden name was Booth, good, average health. My diet was alried, Mahlon Holcomb, a cousin of George H. Himes, of this city, on January 2, 1866. In October, 1886, the family removed to Chehalls County, and became permanently identified with the of Elma. Soon after marriage she united with the Christian Church, and remained a member of that faith until her death. She left a husband, one son and two sisters to mourn her de-

LOW EXCURSION RATES EAST.

LOW EXCURSION RATES EAST.

On August M. M. and September 16, 17, the Great Northern Railway will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return, 51,56; St. Louis and return, 267,56; St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth and return 160,00, tickets good for going passage for tendays; final return limit, 26 days; good going via Great Northern Railway, returning same or any direct route; stop-overs allowed going and returning.

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SOME OF SAMPLES GIVEN

Awarded to the Successful Writer of Slogan for Portland Day.

Wanted-A good yell for Portland day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition;

Toat, in substance, is the request sent out to the public at large by the Exposition some days ago, which has aroused a turmoil throughout the country such as few events have done. Farmers are neglecting their harvests to coddle their brains for a Portland day yell. Students are wasting their vacations away trying to figure out a slogan for Portland day. Merchants are letting apportunities slip by for they are too bus trying to figure out a motte for Portland Jay. And if you can't get central you may as well conclude sae is busy writing Portland day ballads. Ditto the milkman, the butcher, toe

baker, the Iceman.

The harvest of this great new move ment in America is something wonderful to behold. There are long yells and short yells; yells that are slow and mejodious of pronunciation, yells that would stall a Comanche and make a body of college students at a game sick with envy. Most of them are in this class. Nearly every state in the Union is represented by one or more writers and no particular locality appears to show any special advantage in the matter of quality. Kentucky leads in the matter of quantity, about 54 ballads having bailed from that cen-

ter of Colonels and good whisky. "Watch Portland Go," writes man, plagiarizing Tacoma's time-hon-ored slogan, "Make Way for Portland. Oh!" mourns another writer. "What Is Portland Doing" is another's idea of the proper slogan for September 30 Portland day. "Portland Leads; Others Follow," says another, lifting a very much frayed advertisement, which has already done service in the four quar-ters of the earth. "Behold! Prosperous, Progressive Portland," another has it. Waten Portland Increase," writes a Kentucky damsel, who may or may no have heard of the "Tacoma Grow

Here are a few of the yells submitted; this first one is from Tillamook

County: Hurrah for Portland! She's hit the Trail At the Fair. There! There! There! She's beat 'em all. Both great and small, Ha! Ha! Ha! Imagine, if you can, about 10,060 peo

ple rushing around reciting the foregoing effusion. Then listen to this enerter effort: A yeft, a yell, for Portland, The Wild West's pride, Lewis and Clark and Portland.

Go on, go on' Here is one from Minnesota Who, who, found Lost Lake and Portland, too? Lewis and Clark, down Where Willamette River flows.

North Dakota has this to answer for Zip! Zoo! Zum! The East is on the bum Do you want the very best? Toen hustle for the West And try Portland! This one comes from the wills of

Wyoming: Huh! Ah Ree, Portland, Portland, who is she? Come to the Exposition This is a specimen from Fairfield, Ia-

Ri vi vi! Open your eye, for we're the hand He! He! He! Don't you see, she can't be Outfanned. He! Ho! Ho! O! O! O! No! No!

Never by Chicago or St. Louis! Tum! Tum! Tum! See the people come Frum! Frum! Frum! Far, far away To see the show on Portland day!

The foregoing is to be in three divisions, kindly writes the contributor. and may be shortened if desired or used "separate."

The foregoing specimens were se lected without discrimination by taking a handful from the center and running them as they came. To use them all would require a special edition, as at least a wagon load in addition to the ones just presented are stored at the Exposition ready for the work of committee on awards.

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and she was born at Troy, Bradford ways generous, comprising whatever I County, Pa., January 22, 1846, and mar- took a fancy to. I ate freely. Nine years took a fancy to. I ate freely. Nine years ago, however, my health began to fall, and continued to grow worse, steadily, in spite of doctors' prescriptions, frequent changes of residence and everything I could do. During all this time my app tite continued good, only the more I ate the more I wanted to cat-I was always hungry. The first symptoms of my breakdown were a distressing nervous-ness and a loss of flesh. The nervous-ness grew so bad that finally it amounted to actual prostration. Then came stomach troubles, which were very painful, constipation which brought on piles, dyspepsia and severe nervous headaches. The doctors seemed powerless to help me, said I was overworked, and at last urged me to give up teaching, if I wished to save my life. "But this I could not do. I kept on at

t as well as I could, each day growing

more wretched, my will power alone keeping me up, till at last a good angel keeping me up, till at last a good angel suggested that I try a diet of Grape-Nuts food, and from that day to this I have eaten it, finding it delicious, always appetizing and satisfying. I owe my complete restoration to health to Grape-Nuts, and my persistence in using it. My weight has returned, and for more than two years I have been free from the nervousness, constipation. piles, headaches, and all the allments that used to punish me so, and have been able to work freely and easily." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

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