

ger boys and clerks to the highest offi-cials, being affected alike. Many of the ican War. With that battle began an evolution in warships, the powerful tur-reted warships of today being but an im-When one of the fraternity of badgemployes work together in collecting the

terday afternoon, when the foreign na-tions celebration was given in his honor in the auditorium at the Fair. The rep-resentatives of 12 foreign nations, participating in the Exposition, joined to-gether in giving a celebration, which was the most brilliant affair of its kind ever will Be Spectacular Feature. \* seekers secures a ribbon or insignia of some event at the Exposition, be tips it off to his comrades, and soon some ungiven in Portland. Nearly 300 people took part in the celebration. The foreign counthat participated were Austro-Hun- are the competitive airship flight, which gary, British Empire, France, Italy, Ger-many, Holland, Switzerland, Russia, Ja-and the sham naval battle at 9 o'clock at pan, Egypt, India and China, Over 3000 invitations were issued for the celebration, and the huge auditorium was nearly filled with guests. President Goode and other Exposition officials, ghe state and foreign commissioners and representatives, were seated upon the platform. The auditorium was beautifully and gor-geously decorated with flags and bunting. The platform of the auditorium was draped with costly rugs and hangings, and huge masses of evergreens hung down from the celling. The muzic was furnished by the Tenth United States Infantry band, which played the national airs of the countries tak-ing part. The representatives of the foreign countries each contributed a sep-arate act or act distinct to their parties ing part. The seach contributed a sep-foreign countries each contributed a sep-arate act or acts distinct to their nation. Germany had a particularly interesting entertainment. It consisted of singing by the Germans in costume, dancing and athletics, the latter of which was partici-nated in by 29 young girls and boys, car-nated in by 29 young girls and boys, carpated in by 39 young girls and boys, car-rying the American and German flags. The Dutch folk dance, given by four girls with wooden shoes, made a decided covered at the lowest possible cost. S Hooker, from Rochester, N. Y., a vishit. It was presented by Holland. The Swiss peasant dance, presented by four young girl acrobats, was another feaitor, who is taking in the Exposition spoke of the growing power of the Patrons of Husbandry. He said he was ture which delighted the guests. Russia was represented by Count Barzimoff with his group of Caucasian Cossacks. Japan, as usual, covered herself with glory, a group of Japanese acrobats performing somewhat disappointed when he visited the Exposition not to find some recog nition of the farmers' organization, but he thought it might have been overmany difficult and amazing stunts. The Oriental countries contributed dancing, Oriental sports and pastimes, and feats looked. Mr. Hooker said that the Grange had become one of the most powerful factors in the educational and by an Egyptian magician. Signors Pe-zetti and Scharf rendered a dust for Italy that was greeted with hearty ap-plause. The British Empire's part in the celebration consisted of vocal solos and South music. Austro-Hungary present-ed Twrolean adving music by the Periot economic world for the reason it had adopted sound principles. F. E. Beach, of Portland, made a short talk in which he said he considered the Grange one of the very finest organizations in the country for the ed Tyrolean singing, music by the Royal Hungarian Gypsy band, and dancing. Each act began with the appearance of general betterment and unbuilding of the human family, and that the a representative group of the different countries taking part. The grand climax was a tableau of the Russians and Japanese grasping hands, with Uncle Sam as the peacemaker. The Japanese tumblers followed the Russians. At the conclusion of the formations ness world is seeking through the farmers' organization a closer relation with the rural districts. At the conclusion of the former, an ex-aggerated Uncle Sam on stilts appeared upon the scene. He joined the hands of the Russians and the Japs, amid tremendous applause. Following the foreign nations' celebration, the guests of honor adjourned to the Little Hungary Restaurant on the shores of Guild's Lake, where a brilliant banquet was tendered them. The banquet rooms were also prettily decorated for the occasion, and an elaborate repast was served.

Tuesday night in preventing any regula meeting for business to be held. Mayo King and his three supporters have ap peared every night, ready to do business Two Important Events. There are two important events at the Lewis and Clark Exposition today. They are the competitive airship flight, which linkes place at 11 o'clock this morning. But the other four have stayed away. The Mayor has not exercised the right to send the Marshal to bring them in. If the past is any criterion, the meeting this evening will be one of increased bitterness and recrimination. But the other four have stayed away. The Mayor has not exercised the right to send the Marshal to bring them in. If the past is any criterion, the meeting this evening will be one of increased But even making a de-

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out of which developed the formidable battleships of the Oregon type, which proved so effective in the Spanish-Amer-

The "First Battle of the Ironclads" will be the spectacular feature at the Expo-sition tonight. It will be as nearly as possible a reproduction of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac. Vessels have been especially constructed to rep-resent these two ships and the other ships which played a secondary part in the great sea fight off Hampton Ronds. These ships will be manned by troops of the First Oregon Battery, the Third Oregon Infantry (National Guard), and the Tenth United States Infantry. The United States Measured at the France. lifesaving crew stationed at the Exposi-tion will also participate in the battle. Admiral Oskar Huber, who so successfully conducted the naval battle at the Exposition ten days ago, will have entire charge of the arrangements, and has had Exposition ten uny angements, and has had charge of the arrangements, and has had charge of the building of these ships of the Monitor and Merrimac types. No ex-pense has been spared to make this a great speciacular event, greater than all other kinds of pyrotechnics, an exhibition which will be interesting and pleasing to all Exposition visitors.

promptly at 9 o'clock tonight, and will last about half an hour. The fighting will not be long, but will be fast and furious. The ceaseless roar of cannon and fiashes from scores of big and little guns will present a spectacle to excite and delight. Not only will the Monitor and the Merrimac be actively engaged in pounding each other to pleces, but two wooden ships in the harbor will be blown up and burned on the water during the fray

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There will be no delays in the action to-night. The "Battle of the Ironclads" will begin precisely at the hour designated. High winds on the lake cannot interfore with this event as they did with the Jap-aness peace carnival last Thursday. When the clock strikes 9 tonight the cannon will begin to boom and the lurid lights from the big guns will illuminate the lake. The the dig goins will infominate the lake. The battle can be seen from any point on the terrace overlooking the lake, and from the Bridge of Nations. The bugles will sound the hour of 9 and the battle will open with all of its fury. At 9:30 the Tenth United States Infantry Band will play the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the remoduciton of the first battle batter reproduction of the first battle betwee ironclads will have ended.

# COWBOY CHANGED THE BABIES position,

# Charles Camp Tells of a Wyoming

#### Rancher's Practical Joke.

One of the most interesting characters at the Exposition is Charles Camp, in charge of the Wyoming agricultural exhibit, who for many years rode on the plains from Colorado to Montana. Mr. Camp has been a cowpuncher and a cattle-owner, and is full of bright and clever stories on Western life as it was score or more of years ago. He gives a a score or more of years ago. He gives a lecture in the Wyoming booth in the Ag-ricultural booth daily, relative to Wyom-ing in respect to its agricultural and horticultural resources. Before irriga-tion was extensively used. Mr. Camp had little idea that Wyoming would ever gain renown through its agricultural products. Mr. Camp says he used to be acquainted with several cowboys or cowpunchers in Wyoming who would fill the charac-ter of the Virginian, the principal of the famous book of this name written by Owen Wister. One of the most delightful parts of this book describes the Virginian changing the bables one night when the mothers were in another room of a hall dancing, and Mr. Camp says he distinct-by reambers such an occurate at a

by remembers such an occurance at a "shindig" in Wyoming some years ago. Mr. Camp says the women left their babies in an adjoining room, where, dur-ing, the intermission of the dances they would return to look after them and sec

lucky person, who has the badges for distribution, is swamped with requests. Others work single-handed, but they are not nearly as successful as those who have banded together. On state and city days, and nearly all

special occasions, ribbons and badges are distributed by those who have in charge the celebration of the day. When the Exposition first opened, two or three hun-dred badges or ribbons were sufficient to supply the demand. Some one suggested that ribbons would make beautiful pil-lows, and the idea spread with remark-able rapidity, developing into enormous proportions. Now it takes not less than several thousand to supply the demand, which comes from every conceivable

Boise City and California badges. Ta-coma badges, of which there are several

designs, are eagerly received by the badge fiends. Oregon ribbons, on which are reproduced a photograph of the For-estry building, are also very popular. Those who were fortunate enough to se-cure the badges issued the first few weeks of the Fair, and which are now very scarce, can readily sell them for 25 and 50 cents. People have been known to pay as high as a dollar for rare rib-

The girls say that a beautiful pillow, can be made out of 160 ribbons, and that a small one can be made from 80 ribbons. The unmarried men at the Exposition have solicited the services of the young ladies in the making of pillows. The married men have selected their wives for the task.

CAN READ IN PAJAMAS.

Theodore Hardce Gets a Letter From

His Brother in the South.

Theodore Hardee, assistant to the president at the Lewis and Clark Ex-

Theodore Hardee, assistant to the president at the Lewis and Clark Ex-position, recently received a letter about the Yellow fever situation in the South from his brother, Captain W. J. Hardee, City Engineer of New Orleans, Part of the letter is as follows: "The yellow fever situation is im-proving slowly. That is, it is not'as bad as was expected ten days ago it would be today. It is not generally believed that we will be entirely free of it before frost, but the belief is strong that it will be held in check and reduced to sporadic cases within less than a month. The crusade against the mosquito tribe has recently borne fruit. I have not seen a half doesn since I returned from St Louis. I can sit, as I do almost nightly-in pajamas in my room and read or write with four unscreened windows wide open with perfect comfort, and never see one of the tribe. This situation has proved a grand blessing in one re-spect, and this is that under proper re-strictions the mosquito pest in Summer is a thing of the past."

Nebraska Exhibit.

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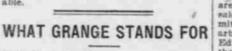
#### KING NOGERO WILL REIGN.

Exhibitors of Manufacturers' Building Will Celebrate This Week.

King Nogero, or Oregon spelled backwards, will reign at the Lewis and Clark. Exposition the latter half of this week, as the exhibitors in the Manufactures building celebrate September 7 to 5. The half-week celebration will be called the "Festivities of King Nogero I."

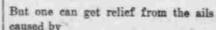
The celebration on Thursday night will be particularly brilliant, the entire Carbe particularly brilliant, the entire Car-nival of Venice company taking part, assisted by many other artists at the Ex-position. It will be in the form of a water pageant on Guild's Lake. There will be many elaborately and beautifully deco-rated floats and barges. The water car-nival will come to an end with the en-throning of Queen Columbia near the grand salrcase. Following, there will be a grand narade of decorated carriages.

night. The competitive flight will be between the City of Portland and the Geintine, providing the weather is favor-



#### Relations of Farmers' Order With **Business World Is Discussed.**

even this is doubtful, as the Council has been divided from its organization on all At the monthly meeting of Evening Star Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, on It remains for Editor Thorndyke, of the the Section Line road, Saturday, visit-St. Johns Review, to discover a dark conspiracy, hatched by Parkland, at the bottom of this deadlock in the Coun-Vorhees Hard to whereby the farm and farmhouses were





by quitting for 10 days and using

"The tendency," said Mr. Beach, "is now toward the farm, and not from it." F. M. Gill, state deputy, said the Grange is a strong factor in legislation, and pointed out what it had obtained in Oregon in securing the initiative and referendum, by which the farmers may secure legislation in their own behalf. Mr. Gill also pointed to the fight the Grange was making against the proposed farmers' license ordi-nance pending in Portland, and re-marked that the business men of Port-land recognized the power of the Grange, and were seeking to cultivate its friendship.

Mrs. Barbara Cornwell brought the If that 10 days shows you some greetings of Gray's River and others brought greetings from different portions of the United States, all bringing the tidings of growth and great prosperity.

#### Challenges Pape and Desbrissay.

E. Newton Atherton, the Eastern carsman who is now in this city, is out with a challenge to either Alex Pape of San Francisco, or Deabriasmy, the British Columbia Saraman. In either instance Columbia öhraman. In either instance the challenged ones have the privilege of naming the time and place of the match, for he is anxious to meet either or both and is not particular as to where the event shall take place. He would prefer to have the match at the Fair, but in order to secure a match he will go to San Francisco or British Columbia as the case may be.



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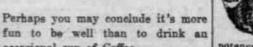
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