It Turns His Store Into a Public Nursery for the Nonce.

ENTRIES FOR BIG SHOW

Mothers and Sisters Send in Name of Infants or Bring Youngsters Along to Prove How Good or Pretty They Are.

ORDER OF THE DAY, AUGUST 18. 10 A. M .- Gates open.

10 A. M. and hourly thereafter-Free moving pictures, Nebraska Pavillon, Agricultural Palace, 12 M.-Buildings and Traft open. (Government exhibit remains closed.) 1:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Dierke's

6 P. M.-Exhibit buildings close, 8 P. M.-Grand concert, Dierke's Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard. 8 P. M.-Grand electrical illumina

Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard,

11 P. M .- Gates close, 11:30 P. M.-Trail closes, Grounds

Further information may be ob tained from the official programme.

"God bless the babies" is Dan McAllen's slogan these days, since he inadvertently turned his store into a public nursery by announcing that entries would be received constantly, but mothers and hig sisters came in person and invariably brought the babies with them. There have been times during the past week when the bables were so thick around the door of Mr. McAllen's private office that customers rubbed their eyes to convince themselves they had not got into the Baby Home by mistake. All this pleases "the most roomers treated in the prostant of the state of the control of the state of the s "the most popular Irishman in Portland," however, for he loves bables almost as vell as he loves his blackthorn cane, and gives each one of them a pinch on the cheek or a pat on the head.

beek or a pat on the head. That Baby's day is going to be the particular success of the Exposition there seems to be no possible doubt, for parents seems to be no possible doubt, for parents are entering into the spirit which prompted Mr. McAllen to devote his day to the little ones and names are arriving from all points in this state, as well as we have a lot of other good studies from others. One interesting entry is abroad of municipal and private owner-that of G. Robert Dodson, 1 year old, ship. that of G. Robert Dodson, I year old, whose home is in far-away Circle City, Alaska. Conrad Frederick Beck gives his address as Chicago, and there is one from Oracle, Alaska. There are over 190 letters awaiting the arrival of Miss McKeown which have not been opened, and these no doubt contain many interesting facts no doubt contain many interesting facts concerning the babies who are coming for ruption. Whether the new system will Oswego, Oregon City, Lents, Fulton, Hillsboro, University Park, St. Johns, Albany, Salem, Roseburg and other points. Aside from these, the Portland entries variety of baby which the Northwest pro duces will be on exhibition

Baby's Day in September.

The statement made recently that Baby's day would be August 16 is a mistake. It will be some time in September, and as soon as the particular day is decided upon hotice will be given th the newspapers. August 16 is Elks' day and the babies do not intend sharing their day with any other fraternal organ isation, but have it all to themselves. However, it is desired that there shall parents are requested to lose no time in

Lewis and Clark have proved two very popular gentlemen in the Northwest this committee, consisting of F. A. Jackson, Summer, and a number of the very youngest and most promising citizens of this Reed, of the Exposition, will decide upon locality, who have arrived within the past three years, bear their names. Six young men have entered their names as contestants for honors on Mr. McAllen's big day. The first to appear were bouncing twins from Montavilla, aged 20 months Lewis Stanley Matthleu and Clark LeRoy Matthleu. Lewis Clark Gosnell, 16 months old, is entered from Woodlawn, and Portland produces Lewis Clark Williams, 2 years old, Lewis ICark Fowler, 3 years old, and Lewis Clark Belniversary of the day Lewis and Clark left Louis on their long tour of explor-

Boys and Girls About Equal.

Boys and girls are pretty evenly di-vided in numbers, but so far blue eyes and golden hair predominate over other nations. One little fellow is described as having deep violet eyes and copper-colored hair, and another black eyes with red hair, while light hair and brown eyes, blue eyes and black hair, and other odd combinations are nations are frequent. One little girl of I year has black eyes and gray hair. Whether it just looked gray to the man who made the entry or is that color in reality is a guess, but it is safe to predict that this baby will turn out to be an ash-blonde with dark eyes which is a rare coloring Earl Ellison, 8 months old, blue eyes and medium hair, is entered as the atured baby in the state, and Elis. abeth Lounsbury, 2 years old, as the big-gest cut-up in the state. One is claimed the mother to be the best-behaved by the mother to be the best-behaves baby, and another sets forth the fact that her baby was christened by Archbishop Christie. Mildren and Marion Cheek are twins of 12 months, and Urba Dixon is one of the prize bables from the Elks' carnival and baby show of last year. When Miss McKeown opens the hundred letters which were awaiting her last mail—there will no doubt be many items of interest concerning the "small fry" of the Northwest and Mr. McAllen is keen with anticipation. In addition to the great number registered at his store the control of the state, being far superior to that cut in Southern Oregon and the Willamette Valley. The estimated cut in Oregon this year will amount to about 20,000,000 pounds it.000,000 pounds of which will be from Eastern Oregon great number registered at his store, the ladies whose names and addresses were given in The Oregonian last week have been receiving entries by districts and

feport fine results.

If any baby wants to make his future e by gaining fame as being pretty, fat, good, bad or indifferent, now the time, and Dan McAllen's baby show is the opportunity.

DONE IN HAND EMBROIDERY

German Young Woman Copies Ra

wonderful exhibits and each building has its own peculiar attractions, but to the Foreign Exhibits building has allen the honor of being the temporary some of that great wonder of the art world, the Sistine Madonna, done after Raphael's famous painting in hand-em-broidery by a young woman, Miss Clara Ripberger, from Dresden, Germany.

"She has wrought better than we have."
These were the words of Professor Len-pach, the great German painter, and perbaps the greatest authority in his line. The picture at once explains what he meant by these words. What the painters fatled to do with the brush, this girl, hardly out of her teens, accomplished with her needle. The compliment implied by the words of Professor Lenbach, is deserved and is certainly one of the finest indorsements which such a work ever received by a comparison with the control of the such as work ever received by a comparison. ceived by a competent critic.

While too much praise cannot be be-

stowed on the artist, one cannot believe that Miss Ripberger's work has in its entirety the character of an inspira-

Miss Ripberger was no painter, had-no privileges which painters enjoy, and had to get her impression of the original picture from the main lobby to which the general public was admitted. And yet the picture grew under her deft fingers truer to the original than any painted copy in existence today and mar-velous in its coloring and expression. velous in its coloring and expressions.

The technique employed in this production of the needle is so entirely unique. that while the subject is copied from Baphael, this work itself must be classed as original, being entirely different from anything ever attempted.

BROOKS' OPINIONS

DISCUSSES PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF UTILITIES.

Eminent Authority on Questions of Municipal Significance Comes Here

John Graham Brooks, of Boston eached Portland yesterday morning to participate in the civics conference which opens tomorrow morning in the Exposition Auditorium. Mr. Brooks is an eminent authority on questions of municipal significance and as president of the American Social Science Assothere for his Baby day at the Exposition.

Just as soon as the newspapers announced that parents should send the names, ages and descriptions of their work of the conference it is with the habites to Miss McKeown, at McAllen & subject of municipal ownership that he will give his principal attention. His names, ages and descriptions of the bables to Miss McKeown, at McAllen & subject of municipal ownership that he McDonnell's store, not only the letters began to arrive and the telephone to ring address upon that important subject will be given next Saturday afternoon before the conference.

The question of municipal ownership has received Mr. Brooks' closest atten-tion and he has made extensive and close study of the effects of municipal ownership where it has been operative. He expresses himself as believing that the system was constantly growing in public favor.

"As to the outlook for municipal owne ship," said Mr. Brooks in c sturs ing the matter yesterday afternoon. "I should may the chances now to test the merits of it are greater than they

no doubt contain many interesting facts concerning the babies who are coming for the occasion. One is postmarked Appleton, Minn: many from Vancouver and other points in Washington, and Oregon is represented by Eugene, Corvellis, High-layer and Management of the contain many from Vancouver and other points in Washington, and Oregon is represented by Eugene, Corvellis, High-layer and Management of the new system as well as the disadvantages will be therefore. oughly gone over by those who have made a study of the question and the meeting of next Saturday should be productive of much valuable inforon and many substantial ideas on the

> Mr. Brooks spent yesterday afternoon about the Exposition grounds and ex-pressed himself as highly pleased with what he saw. He will remain in Portland until after the close of the civics conference.

> > Camera Contest Ended.

The camera contest, at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, closed last night. The photographer that has the best picture of the night display of fireworks, will be no delay in sending in the names and presented with a prize of \$10. The prints. entered in the contest, have to be sub-mitted to the General Press Bureau at the Exposition by Wednesday night. A

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 12.—The Lewiston Commercial Club has indersed plans of citizens to send the Lewiston Military Band of 25 pieces to Portland to assist in celebrating Idaho day, September 7, in response to the call from Governor Gooding. The club also indersed plans for arranging to have a large delegation from this district at Portland on Idaho day and to that end an effort will Idaho day and to that end an effort will be made to get up a big excursion to leave here September 6.

Gives His Last High Dive.

Captain Kearney P. Speedy, the high diver, concluded his engagement at the Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday. He gave his last high dive on the Trail at 9 o'clock last night. Captain Sp. proved a star attraction at the Exposition, and his high dives have always been wit-nessed by thousands of people. He re-turns immediately to Boston, where he will complete the season.

Nebraska Exhibit.

Free moving picture exhibitions. Ne-braska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

Ranges Taxed to Full Capacity.

Charles H. Green, buyer for a San Francisco and Boston wool house, said yester-day that sheep ranges in Oregon were taxed to their full capacity, and that the state would never be able to produce more wool than it does now. Ninety per cent of the Eastern Oregon wool cut was chased by Mr. Green for his house this year, the price paid being about 16 cents a pound. Estern Oregon wool, he said, was the best in the state, being far superior

Moving Records to Tacoma.

Yesterday was packing day at the Northern Pacific general freight and claim offices. All records relative to the

phael's Sistine Madonna.

The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition is showing to the world many

The Duke of Weilington page his rent of the Strathfields as estates to King Edward June 18, the animoremus of the buttle of Waterloo. The rest consists of a small French flag.

DAN Mcallen'S DREAM OF BABY'S DAY ON A SEPTEMBER AFTERNOON



CIVICS THEME

Will Lead Discussions at Gathering.

MEET IN THE AUDITORIUM

Invitations Have Been Widely Extended and List of Those Who Will Come Shows Scope of the Congress.

CIVICS CONFERENCE.

Programme of the opening session, Monday August 14, 2 o'clock P. M., in the Auditorium (Festival Hall), Expoaltion grounds, Mayor Lane presiding: Address of welcome, President Goods, Convocation address, Dr. Josiah Strong, president of the American Institute of Social Science. Topic of the day, "The Battle

Against Corruption. Address, Mr. John De Witt Warner, member of the New York Bar Association and president of the Art Commission, New York.

Address, Mr. Alford Warriner Caoley. United States Civil Service Commis-Address, Mr. John Graham Brooks,

president of the American Social Science Association. Discussion opened by Dr. T. L. Cole, for some years rector of Trinity Church in this city.

The Conference on Civics, which has been called by the Lewis and Clark Congress Committee, and which will meet in the Auditorium on offe- Exposition ids, August 14 to 19, promises to be one of the most instructive and inter-esting gatherings of the season, and in view of the recent agitation on civic improvements Portland will be particu-larly interested in the sessions and deliberations. Invitations have been extended to all cities in Washington, Idaho and Oregon to send delegates to this conference, and the most distinguished dents of city government in the United States will be here to address them. This will be the first large gathering of experts on municipal subjects ever held in the Northwest, and the opportunity to hear these prominent speakers and writers i eagerly anticipated by all public-spirited citizens and municipal officers.

In Hands of Delegates.

The organization and work of the convention to be held in connection with the conference will be entirely in the hands of the delegates, and from the dis-tinguished speakers who will be present may be learned the latest theories and claim offices. All records relative to the
Facific Coast headquarters were packed
yesterday and shipped to Tacoma, together with all rate books, reports and
shatistics not bearing directly on the
business to be under supervision of
Assistant General Freight Agent Fogpointed chief clerk in the local office.

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and improvements. Municipal improvement, social betterment, and problems of
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be discussed by experts on such subjects and the Lewis and Clark Congress
Committee will appoint speakers prominent in the various cities represented to open discussions after each paper on the programme, and there will be a chair-man appointed for each day from the delegates. The majority of the speakers at the

conference are men who have be

well known as writers on subjects per weil known as writers on subjects per-taining to civic and municipal improve-ment. John De Witt Warner, president of the Art Commission of New York City and counsellor of the Fine Arts Federation, will be a speaker who will arous much interest. Mr. Warner is a member of the New York Bar, and was a mem er of Congress from 1891 to 1895. He is a requent contributor to magazines and reviews on literature, art and municipa Men of National Importance

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Mill Load Discussion of the state of municipal improvements. The practical side of municipal improvements will be discussed by Charles Zubelin, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, and cor responding s-cretary of the American League for civic improvement. He contributes to journals of ethics, sociology American Municipal Progress."

Battle Against Corruption.

Alvord Warriner Cooley, of Westchester, N. Y., is a United States Civil Service Commissioner, and will be the principal speaker on "The Battle Against Corruption," which will be the topic of the first day's meeting. Social betterment work in cities, the suppres-sion of vice and the liquor traffic will be taken up Tuesday, when the speak-ers will be Josiah Strong and Amos Parker Wilder. The former is presi-dent of the American Institute of Social Service, and author of "Our Coun-try," "The New Era," "The Twentieth Century City," "Religious Moments for Social Betterment," "Expansion Un New World Conditions," "The Tix Times and Young Men" and numerous other ks. Amos Parker Wilder is editor the Madison (Wis.) State Journal and author of "The Municipal Prob-

League of Northwest Cities.

The last three days of the conference will be devoted to the formation and work of a league of Northwest cities. Organization and plans will be the topic of the first day's deliberation, and Clinton Rogers Woodroff and Professor Charles Zueblin will lead with addresses. Mr. Woodruff is the editor of the proceedings of the National conferences for good city government, president of the American Park and tdoor Association, secretary of the National Municipal League and of the Pennsylvania Ballot Reform Associa-tion, and is thoroughly acquainted with the best plans for organization. Probnicipal taxation, etc., will be discussed by Professor Frank J. Goodnow, Amös Parker Wilder, John DeWitt Warnet and United States Civil Service Commissioner Cooley. Professor Goodnow professor of administrative law at dumbia University and is the author dinistrative Law. "Comparative Ad "Municipal Home Rule," "Politics Administration" and "Municipal Prob-

John Graham Brooks Will Speak. John Graham Brooks, lecturer on ec

omics, is an expert for the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, and will speak on municipal control of corporations and municipal ownership, followed by Amos Parker Wilder and Dr. Goodnow. Professor Brooks went to Germany for the Department of Labor and reported on workingment of parkers by reported on workingmen's insurance in that country. "Social Unrest" is one of his books,

With these distinguished speakers the conference cannot fail of unusual interest and the members of the Congress com mittee are to be congratulated upon ob-taining the consent of such eminent writ-ers and lecturers to come here for this occasion. Dr. J. R. Wilson, chairman of the committee, has labored unceasingly to make the congress a success; the other members are fully as enthusiastic. It is thought cities choosing their delegates with care will reap much benefit from this meeting and that all places represented will be much improved in regard to civic and municipal matters.

Welfare at N. C. R.

Welfare work is the co-operation of em-

INDUSTRY'S BIG DAY

the Exposition.

EMPLOYES HAVE HOLIDAY

Thousands Attend to Participate in the Exercises Incident to the Boosting of Home Products at the Fair.

Very few days since the Exposition pened have brought such crowds as did Manufacturers' day, yesterday. There was a lively throng of humanity flooding through the gates all day, and nearly all came because of the significance of the occasion, standing as it did for the furtherance of home-industry patronage.

Many factories closed down and gave

their employes a half-holiday, in the sev-eral instances the entire day off work The noon hour had scarcely been passed before everyone of the 1000 handsome red-white-and-blue-ribbon badges had been given out at the entrances, and were flut tering from the breasts of that many per-sons. The day, until late in the afternoon, was spent in sightseeing. The day had dawned with a frowning sky, but in the afternoon a bright sun broke forth, tem-pered with a piezsant breeze from the river that made the day ideal for Exposi-

tion sightseeing. feature of the day was the awarding of prizes offered by local manufac-turing firms. There were all kinds of donations ranging from a barrel of linseer oli to a keg of beer, and from a coil of fine rope to a case of nails. There were 450 prizes, valued at more than \$1000.

This feature was preceded by brief exercises in the Auditorium. President R.

J. Holmes, of the Manufacturers' Asso-ciation, delivered an able and interesting address, after which he introduced President H. W. Goode, who extended greet ings to all present on behalf of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. President Goode advised all to patronize home industry, which, he said, was one of the vital issues in the founding and building of the great city Portland promises to be,

A. H. Devers presided over the distribufacture. He was assisted by John Mon-tag and Herman Wittenberg. The build-ing was crowded to its fullest capacity during the distribution of the prizes. Some of the visitors immediately telephoned for express wagons, in which to carry off the articles given them. One man secured a couch, others beds, chairs, furniture sets. etc. Many screen doors were presen

NO QUORUM, NO MEETING St. Johns' Mayor Orders Marshal to

Bring Absent Councilmen.

"I do not approve of any such action, and I wash my hands of the whole affair." This was the remark made by Attorney McGary, at the attempted meeting of the St. Johns Council, Friday night, when he found that his client, Councilman C. D. Edwards, and his three friends, Councilmen Shields, Leggett and Brice, had absented themselves from the meeting, thus preventing a meeting at all. At this meeting the eligibility of Councilman Ed-wards to a seat in the Council was to have been tried out. He was charged with becoming ineligible by selling out his property in St. Johns. Attorney McGary. fully-etaged stereopticon and motion pictures, the exhibition, is fully explained at the N. C. R. Auditorium, Fair grounds. The colored landscape gardening pictures, showing all varieties of flowers, are said to be the most beautiful in the world.

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Who had been acting as his counsel in the case, and City Attorney Greene were present, who had been acting as his counsel in the case, and City Attorney Greene were present, the sums, allays all pain, cures wind coile and diarrhoes.

ing to order, as there was no quorum present. After waiting some time for Shields, Leggett and Brice to appear, the Mayor sent our Marshal Hanks with or-ders to arrest the absent members and bring them to the Council, but he returned after searching for them and reported that they were not to be found.

but Mayor King could not call the meet-

There was much surprise that such tac-tics should be resorted to by the three members, including Councilman Edwards Attorney McGary arose and addressed the Mayor and those present, and declared that he did not approve any such actions He had been acting in good faith and expected his client to do the same, and ther announced that he withdrew from the case. Mayor King has called another special meeting for Monday evening, to con-sider the case further. The action of Councilman Shields, Leggett and Brice in absenting themselves from the meeting is genrally condemned by the people of St. Jouns, who are becoming weary of the practice of the Council in wasting its time over such matters. Harry Wagoner, of St. Johns, said yesterday he saw no relief from the present muddle except annex-ation to Portland.

FORMER RUSSIAN "BLUFF"

In 1878 She Swore She'd Never Consent, Yet Consented.

New York Post. Additional declarations from St. Petersthis, that and the other, recall previous Russian protests of the sort, upon which new light has lately been thrown. Russia went to the Berlin Congress in 1878 with as stout a proclamation of her unyielding determination. At one point in the proceedings, her envoys flatly refused to accept what was practically an ultimatum from England. But they shortly climbed down, and war was averted. How that result was brought about is the ject of an interesting article in the Nine-teenth Century. It details an intimate conversation with the late Lord Howton who was so long Disraell's secretary and bosom friend, who was made his literary executor, and who was with him in con fidential relations at the Berlin Congress The general fact of a momentary and threatening deadlock between Russia and England at that congress has long been ic property. It is the details the Rowton account brings out for the first time. That Lord Beaconsfield had to face a square rejection of his proposals by the Russians is well known. For example, Mr. Sichel, in his biography of Disraell, says his affairs at the Berlin Congress "began to march iii. The Rus-sian plenipotentiaries were making mischief. Disraeli quietty penciled some req-uisitions on the part of England and for-warded them. If you accept these, he said, peace; if not, war. Still closer to the center did Bismarck go in some of

his accounts of the affair. Thus to Bio-witz he once said:

"Beaconsfield has the most extraordi-

nary presence of mind. . . . He defends his cause admirably, and last Friday, when the negotiations were broken off, he was ready to lead his country courageous to war. It was then that I intervened." Just how Bismarck came to know of the perilous situation, and how he made his intervention effective, is the theme of the Rowton disclosures. Therein we read of the "four points" which England laid down for Russia's acceptance. The Rusdown for Russia's acceptance. The Russians at once said that, so far as they were concerned, they could not think of admitting them, but that they could not decide an important question on their own responsibility, and must send to consult the Czar. "They did send off a messen-ger, one of their highest diplomats, but we learned later on that he left the train Manufacturers Have Inning at at Konigsberg, and did not proceed any farther." So that was a mere blind. But the morning after the congress had ad-journed to await the Russian decision, Beaconsfield went to Lord Rowton's room. He said: "I have been thinking over this matter very seriously most of the night, and I have quite made up my mind what for extras amounts to about 2000, to do. It seems to me impossible for and that the contract price of Russia to concede these points, and, if the building was \$22,000. The extras Russia to concede these points, and, if they refuse, I have sketched out my plan. We will return to England at once. My desire is, if possible, to get to London upon Sunday night and to have a good night's rest. On Monday morning I shall go down to Osberne-or Windsor-and after junch I propose to lay my report before Her Majesty. A declaration of war with Russia will follow. Kindly make the necessary arrangements for our journey." I rang for a Bradshaw, said Lord Rowton, and spent some time in studying it. I found, as a matter of fact, that it would be impossible for us to carry out Lord Beaconsfield's plan. The trains did not suit. We could only get to London on the Sunday night if we took a special train from Cologne. Acordingly without any hesitation, I wrote out a telegram to the stationmaster at Cologne-whom I happened to know-Colonel somebody-they are all old mili-tary officers in Germany-ordering him

to have a special train ready for Lord Beaconsfield and myself at such-and-such an hour on the specified day. Upon this telegram the entire matter Bismarck was at ouce informed of it by the Cologne stationmaster. The Prince knew, what the English did not, that the Russians had been instructed by the Czar to submit to anything rather than go to war with England. So Bis-marck sought out Beaconsfield. 'Do these four points really represent England's ultimatum to Russia?" "Yes, they do." Thereupon the "honest broker" went to talk it over with the Russians. sult was that, at the next meeting of the congress, Russia yielded on all four points Thus Beaconshed was enabled to return to England and make his speech about

peace with honor." There are, of course, to be no interme-diaries at the Portsmouth peace confer-ence. The negotiations are to be exclusively between Japan and Russia, Doubt-less each will at first put forward extreme pretentions. Disscussion and pa-tience will then be necessary to bring the plenipotentiaries together. Both countries eally desire peace; of that there can be no doubt. Of either it might be Bismarck said to General Grant of Russia at the time of the Berlin congress, that it has swallowed more than it can digest, and needs "relief." Moderation on both sides should bring it. Immoderate demands by a victor are always a blunder. Ignatien fell into it in the treaty of San Stefano. Bismarck avoided it, in the teeth of the Prussian army and the Prussian court, when he came to treat with Austria after Koniggraiz. is to be hoped that the Japanese will see that true policy and magnanimity coincide, and will show to the world those great virtues which, as La Rochefoucauld says, are more needed to sustain a triumph than a defeat.

Will Celebrate Patronal Feast.

The Feast of St. Lawrence, deacon and martyr patron of St. Lawrence Church, Third and Sherman streets, will be solemnly observed this morning with high mass at 10:30 A. M. The celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. J. C. Hughes, paster of the church, assisted by Very Rev. M. A. Quinlan and the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly. Rev. Daniel Hughes. D. D., a professor of St. Paul Seminary, Minne-sota, will deliver the panegyric of the saint. A choice programme of sacred Fair made a success, to attend. The music will be given by this church's choir, under the direction of Miss; Mattle in the city to be present. Kelly.

REFUSES TO PAY CONTRACT PRICE

California Commission Says **Building Charges Must** Be Reduced.

EXTRA CLAIMS DISPUTED

It Is Charged That Inferior Work Was Done by Burrell Company and the Bill Must Be Scaled Down.

Building extras, such as caused no end Additional declarations from St. Peters of difficulty over the construction of the burg that Russia will "never consent" to Morrison bridge, have aroused a somewhat this, that and the other, recall previous similar contention at the California FXposition building. Although the Children Commissioners decline to discuss the mat-ter, it is known that a dispute of serious proportions has arisen over claims for extras made by the Burrell Construction Company, of Oakland. The status of the case at this time is such tha

COMING EVENTS.

Lewis and Clark Exposition. August. 14-Tennessee day. 15-Louisiana Purchass day, 15-Indian athletic sports. 16-Indian athletic sports.

16 Trans-Mississippi Congress Id-Elke day. 17-Indian athletic sports 17-Trans-Mindssippi Congress.

17-San Francisco day, 17-Louistana day 17-Illinois day. 18-Trans-Mississippi Congress 18-Arkansas day.

19-New York day 21-Nebraska day 22-National Irrigation Congress. 22-Colorado day

23-Fly-casting, acquatics, log-roll 23-National Irrigation Congress 24-Navai battle on Guild's lake. 24-Fly-casting, aquation, log-roll-

24-Utah day 24-Knights of the Maccahees day 26-Firemen's day. 26-Engley day. 26-Sait Lake City day

29-Indian pow-wow Custer massacre. 31-Japan day. September.

4-Letter-Carriers' day.

4-Photographers' day. 4-Labor day 5-Newsboys' day 5 Spanish War Veterans

only legal proceedings or a board of ar-bitration can bring about a settlement.

Big Claim for Extras.

From a Lowis and Clark officer, who were in small sums for additional work on various parts of the building. The California Commission, in opposing the allowance of the extras, so Spanish missions had not been fully car ried out. The specifications, it is set out, called for scarred phister, to add to the interior mission walls. The plas tering, however, does not meet the requirements in this regard,

Officials Called In.

During the past week several Lewis and lark officials have been called to California building to pass upon the justness of the extras claimed by the construction company. An electrical expert, a builder, an expert plamber and several others were also summone from this source further details ontroversy were learned. The Califor mmissioners it is authoritatively stated were not only opposed to extras, but in-sisted upon a reduction from the original contract price, claiming the work was not up to the specifications claimed in the contract. Several evidences of in this claim, including a specimen of cement, which is described sembling ordinary baked clay in every re-

spect Commission Is Sustained.

After the work had been thoroughly gone over by those called in an experts, it is said the California Commissioners were more determined than ever upon their stand, the opinions of the experts seeming to substantiate their views. Burrell Construction Company is said to have been notified to this effect and advised that no payment would be made xcept after cancellation of extras and eduction of the contract price, which is known to be between \$20,000 and \$40,000, Up to yesterday morning it is known that neither side showed any inclination to give in. A. F. Burrell, head of the construction company, left the city Friday night, and it is said his mission is to lay the matter before Governor Pardee, who acts as Executive Commissioner California. The Commission is known have placed its interests in the hands of a

rominent Portland attorney.
It is believed by Lewis and Clark officials, who are familiar with the situation, that Governor Pardee will take no other action than to refer the matter back to Commissioners Filcher and Wiggins, who have represented their state at a number of Expositions and are known as persistent and conscientious workers for the pest interests of the California displays. The Burrell Construction Company The Burrell Construction Company is one of the largest companies of the kind in California. It was awarded the con-tracts for building nearly a dozen build-ings at the Exposition, including the Forestry palace and the Oriental building

Prepare for Nebraska Day.

The Nebraska Society of Oregon will meet next Tuesday evening, August 13, in the Chamber of Commerce, to make arrangements for Nebraska day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition Hedge and Loomis, representatives of Nebraska at the Exposition, will meet with the society. A special invitation has been extended to all former Nebraskans living in Portland or the State of Oregon ciety also invites all Nebraskans visiting

La Grande Elks Will Bring Band.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 12 - (Special.)—The Elks are making extensive preparations and the La Grande Lodge will be well represented in Portland on Elks' day. The La Grande Band will accompany the excursion