



It can be said that a large majority of them have been at every exhibition of the last ten years.

This is particularly true of the Turks, the Algerians, the Egyptians and the Hindoos, most of whom were brought to Portland from St. Louis. However, some of them never saw an exposition or were never outside of their own country before coming to Portland. Such is the case of them can talk English, and they gather in the Nez Perce Indians and some of the groups during their leisure hours, discuss-Japanese. There are many of the Trall people who never go outside the grounds while the Exposition is in operation

Many of the Trail people will be found at the Jamestown Exposition, two years about with their arms linked. hence, and are already making arrange. ments with that idea in view. They will drift about the country during the two intervening years, staying for short periods at street fairs and carnivals. Some lies. They have their social duties, and of them will succeed in securing engagements with road companies, but it is another irrespective of race or color. Hownearly safe to say that most of them will ever, those who cannot speak English do be at the Jamestown Fair when it opens, as they prefer expositions to anything

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size held in the United States within have apartments back of the different been since they started to live at the Exlive in the city. Although nearly a dozen different na-

tionalities are represented by the people and catfish. Whenever the women want who reside at the Trail, the foreigners fish for their meals, the men can catch have a good time together. Nearly all all they want in a very few minutes. ing different topics, the same as other people. Early in the morning, before the shows open, it is a common sight to see

the Hindoos and the Algerians walking The feminine instinct, such as is found in the American women, is also to be. found among the women of the Trail, who live there with their husbands and famiit is said that they make calls upon one set of the Trail, as those who are not able

to are only able to converse with their

Hindoos, Indians, etc., are at the Trail all playing together. The Trail men are the time, eating and sleeping there. They great fishermen, or at least they have shows. The higher-salaried employes of position. Their houses are built over the amusement section of the Exposition Guild's Lake and all they have to do when they want to fish is to drop a line out of their windows. They catch lots of carp

> The Oriental building and Foreign Exhibits building contain many representative people of the different nationalities, but very few of them wear their native costumes. Most all of those in the exhibit buildings can talk English fluently, having been following expositions in this

country for many years. The Hindoos, the Japanese and the Russians are the only ones who wear their native dress. The Japanese women in the exhibit buildings all wear their long flowing robes, and some of the men wear the dress pecultar to Japan.

Several Cossacks connected with the Caucasian display in the Foreign Exhibits to are only able to converse with their wan people. There are a good many children on the work about the exhibit, but do not speak

FROM nearly every dime and country, from the frozen store and country, from the frozen steppes of far-off Siberia and the glades and mountains of the Philippines, to the deserts of Egypt and the jungles of Africa, have come th queer folks of the world with the Lewis and Clark Exposition as their residence for the Summer. Practically every country in the whole universe, no matter how small or isolated, whether its people are didliged or harbarous, is represented at the Exposition by its native sons and ; daughters. Some have sent only two or three of their people, but others have sent whole parties, mon, women and children, The people of the many different untionalities to be seen at the Lewis and Clark Exposition do not become Ameri-They live at the Fair the same as they do when they are at home. They wear the same custumes, all of which are have been held in Lze United States. Many groteeque and some almost absurd to the average visitor to the Exposition, and refuse, and in fact, fight against becoming Americanized. The retention of their mative habits, customs and mannerisms

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their living. While the funny-looking foreigners are to be found in all parts of the Exposi-

means their livelihood, as without them

they could no longer arouse the curlosity of the American's through which they earn

phasize the tortures that were inflicted upon him.

HINDOO TALLER

SPANISH DANCER

IGOROTE BELLE

The Morocco Kabyle women, attired in their wide and many-colored pantaloons, which extend to their ankles, grace the platforms of the spielers and yell and sing to the amusement of the crowds. Most of the characters of the Trail can be truly said to be Exposition people, as many of them have devoted the best part of their lives at the different fairs that of them will never see their native land again, but will remain in America to frequent the amusement streets of the Expositions as long as they live." An Exposition might be termed home

for them, or at least it is the only home

tion, particularly in the exhibit builds they are the thickets on the Trail. Here they are to be found in the greatest numbers, attired in the style peculiar to their own country. Some are to be seen on the outside of the shows and attractions. serving as a gentle reminder to the Exposition visitors of the wonders to be mund inside the doors.

By simply walking through the Trail the wisitors to the Exposition can see representatives of several score of foreign mations. They do not all remain inside the buildings and inclosures, and at all simes of the day can be seen wandering about the Trail Nearly every attraction on the amusement street has more or less foreigners and queer people, who are exhibited to the wondering multitudes from the platforms and boxes of the spielers and harkers. Many of the cleverest spisiers on the Trail are foreigners them. selves, dressed in their peculiar costumes

The oily Turk can be seen swinging guns or swords, or playing weird notes on queer musical instruments, here and there are the dancing "girls, Spanish, Egyptian and Algorian ,the Japanese perform marvelous acrobatic feats, the Nez Force Indians execute a war dance, and so it goes from morning until late at night, when the weary sightseers leave the Expection for their homes. Every morning, upon the appearance of the first visitors, the habitues of the Trall begin their "hullaboo."

The Hindoo fortune-tellers, charmers and magicians are to be seen on the Trail at any time of the day, as are the Egyptian camel-drivers, the Chinese actors and the Swiss singers. The Siberian convict, who escaped from the clutches of the Czar, relates his hairraising experiences, still shackled with chains which he shakes and rattles to em.

FOES OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

EX-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN AND CLIN-TON N. HOWARD SPEAK TODAY.

Mass Meetings Will Be Held for Men and Women as Climax to Tempersace Congress.

The two most prominent speakers at the great Temperance Congress being held in the city this week have been ex-Geverner John P. St. John, of Kansaa, and Chinten N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Large congregations have gathered for the various sessions of the congress to hear these men, and their audiences have been aroused to great heights of enthusiasm. The climax to the congress will be reached in the meetings today. This morning at 19:30 Clinton N. Howard sermons, which will form a systematic will speak at the White Temple on the exposition of Catholic teaching for the will speak at the White Temple on the subject. "What Dught to Happen?" He will address a mass meeting for men only at the Marquam Grand this afternoon at and Mr. Howard is probably the most forceful speaker on the American plat-form as a temperance advocate. He is a perfect whiriwind in action. He is a small Church and the Non-Catholle World." A E. Krause, Lutheran pastor, blood.

man physically, but is a brilliant thinker, and a tremendously magnetic speaker. He can hold an audience for two hours when he wants to, and keep their undivided at-tention and interest all the time. He has been called "The Little Giant." and in he wants to an explore the comparison of the forman Cruiser Falke is Entertained. many ways the application is very appro printe Ex-Governor John P. St. John will also

speak twice today. He will address a mass meeting for women only at the White Temple this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will speak at the Taylor-Street M. E. Church at 7:30. Mr. St. John is known as the "Grand Old Man" of the Prohibition party, and there are few men who can excel him on the platform. He is bright and witty, with a rich fund of dry humor,

Sermons for Non-Catholics. Beginning this evening, the fathers of St. Mary's Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets, will give a series of

A reception was given at the Sea-men's Institute Friday afternoon, from

2 to 5 o'clock, to the officers and crew of the German cruiser Falks, there being present from the ship Captain Behncke and Lieutenant Callisen sides a large contingent of enlisted men The rooms were appropriately draped

with naval ensigns, in addition to which there were numerous floral dec-orations. Many friends of the mission were also present, among whom there were quite a number of local German residents.

The proceedings were opened by an address of welcome in German by the chaplain, Rev. A. E. Bernays, who introduced British Consul James Laid-law, chairman of the institute committee. Mr. Laidiaw emphasized the cosmopolitan character of the insti-tute, and stated that in spite of report, the relations between Germany and England continued to be thorough-

who is a constant visitor to the institute, and frequently holds services there, delivered an elequent address, in which he said the Germans in America, while absolutely loyal to this coun-

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try, always retained an affectionate regard for the Fatherland.

Captain Behnoke, was spoke in exa-cellent English, indicated his appre-ciation of the work of seamen's institutes in various parts of the world, emphasizing their value to sailors while in port. He also pail an elo-quent tribute to the King and Queen of England, and expressed his thanks on behalf of the officers and crew, of the Fajke for the entertainment of the lat-

ter. Three hearty cheers were given at his instance for the royal pair, in

Funeral of Civil War Veteran.

The funeral of Thomas J. Le Flesh, a The funeral of informed 5. Let reach a Civil War veteran, will take place at 2:30 o'clock this, afternoon from 166 East Twentieth street. A large attendance of Grand Army man and friends is expected. Rev. Henry A. Barden will billcite.

TARIFF AND SURPLUS.

Done About It.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 18 .-(To the Editor.)-It is ofttimes said. "History repeats itself." Does it? - The answer depends on the point of view. Here is a modern instance of the ability of history to repeat itself, in spots. The other day you intimated, if you

At Rev. Mr. Bernay's suggestion, the ship and her crew were accorded an ovation, which was followed by a musical programme and refreshments.

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ican interest. This was done; the reve-What Causes It and What Should Be It was impossible to save the protective duties entire without raising too much revenue. . . . Such was the prosperity of the country in 1832 that the \$3,000,000 lost to the revenue by Mr. Clay's bill were likely to be made up to it in three years by the mere increase in the imports and land sales. Here we have a curiosity in political economy. Seventy years ago protec-tive duties produced "an entmous surplus," today the same sort of duties are creating "a growing deficit in the Trensury budget."

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SIBERIAN

THE TURK

the existing and apparently growing deficit in the National Treasury is due to protection. It is not my present purpose to either challenge or admit your proposition, but to turn back the leaves of history until we reach the pie in the Treasury and prevented its use for the construction of roads and canals, and the improvement of rivers. Today, the money of the people is being expended with a prodigal hand for these things. In the sweet by and by." "He reappeared in Washington in "He reappeared in Washington in texpended with a prodigal hand for these things. "In the sweet by and by." The first subject upon which he was called to act was the tariff. The Na-tional debt being within two or three

English, and have nothing to do with those who pay the exhibit a visit. There are two Hindoos in the Oriental building who are sometimes to be seen in the costumes of their country.

JAPANESE

ACTOR

There are a couple of restaurants at the Exposition where the girl waiters are dressed in Dutch costumes. However, they are all Americanized, and some of them have never been out of Oregon, let along coming from Holland. The Hawallans, when they were at the Exposttion with the band, were very conspicuous in their khaki suits. The members of Ellery's Band nearly all Italians, attract no little attention when walking about the



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