# **BUILDING AT FAIR**

OUT AND COMMITTER MAYING CHARGE OF RIG UND BRING TOWARD THAT HWD

Members of the various fraternal ganisations of this city are becoming ary enthusiastic over the proposition of erect a fraternity building on the rounds of the Lewis and Clark exposion. Plans are rapidly being formuted and active canvassing for subscriptons will begin within a short time. It proposed to have the fraternal organisations of this city play a very important part in the entertainment of sitors to this city next summer.

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It is planned to erect a large building not to cost less than \$50,000 on similar lines to the Fraternity building at the St. Louis exposition which has proven such a great attraction. The proposed structure will be located in the park on a commanding site overlooking the lake. It will have broad verandas where people may assemble and watch the aquatic sports in the day time or the electrical display on the lake at night.

It is proposed to model the interior of the building somewhat after the plans of the St. Louis building. The latter contains two large assembly halls for conventions, and smaller rooms for lodge meetings. There are also head-quarters for all the different fraternal organizations located in various rooms or alcoves, where the members of each particular organization are entertained. milding are eared for. There are ounters where a light lunch and inks are served, and a barber of dressing-rooms. It is made a or all fraternal people, and has o be a great meeting-place for

Piens for 1905 Pair.
se lines will be followed as nearly
sible by the committee having the
building in charge. In the audithere will be concerts and enterents, and many conventions of naand international importance. It
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as meny grand lodges and convento meet here as possible. There
trendy about 50 organisations of
a kinds, both fraternal and civic,
have selected Portland as their
neeting-place, and others may deater.

cess of the fraternal building we will now have to rally, for there is no time to lose.

The Workmen are very enthusiastic over the proposition and have given up their regular meeting for Monday night in order to turn the hall over to the gathering of officers of the different organizations. Other bodies are taking hold of the matter equally as well, but what we desire is for every organization to relly with us to make this proposition one of the greatest successes of the fair."

### **BOX ORDINANCE CASE COMES UP TOMORROW**

Lawyers this morning decided to allow Presiding Circuit Judge George to set a date for the trial of the saloon-box ordi-nance restraining order tomornow. The case had been set for this morning, but attorneys for the box-owners decided to

The case is filed as John Rath et al. As Mayor Williams, Chief Hunt et al. John F. Logan is attorney for Rath. Another suit of similar nature was filed Another suit of similar nature was filed by Judge Pipes, who is acting as attor-ney for other box-owners. Attorney Lo-gan stated that he and Judge Pipes had decided to join in fighting the ordinance, and as they were both busy today, asked that the case be postponed. City At-torney McNary wished to proceed with the case, but at last agreed to wait until tomorors in order to have it set for trial.

Councilman Albee, author of the ordinance, was in the courtroom, having quit his business in order to attend the trial.

The Aother—Now, be careful, my son, and don't work too hard at college, or you may lojure your health.

The Son—Don't worry, mother. Under the new football rules there isn't half so much work required as formerly.



### TO HAVE FRATERNAL ONE TIME DIAMOND STAR NOW A DRUNK

Those were great days for Jack Cook when he held down the second base for the St. Louis Browns in 1838, but when he stood before Municipal Judge Hogue this morning on a charge of being drunk it was different. Then the cheers of the assembled multitudes were his at every deserved turn; now those about him looked on in scorn. Then he had friends by the hundreds, who delighted to call him "Cookie," now he lighted to call him "Cookie," now he is friendless and alone.

"You are in a very bad condition," said Judge Hogue to Cook.

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ARE STILL BATTLING

(Continued from Page One.) as certain, inasmuch as Kuropatkin in any event will hardly be able to offer it any assistance.

BATTLEFIELD ODES.

RIGHT WING SUCCESSFUL

dicted that the flight will not stop short of Harbin.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18.—The Nevoye Vremya's correspondent at the front states that every Japanese carries a diary, in which he describes and often illustrates his adventures. Hundreds of these diaries have been picked up by the Russians. Most of them have rude pictures of the mikado at the beginning. General Kuropatkin is sometimes caricatured in undigalified positions. In one cartoon he stands before the caar, pointing to a wounded soldier with a twisted bayonet, and saying. "This is all that remains of my army."

"I am Matsikuota, a private soldier," begins one diary, "of Samurai race, but fallen into poverty. Of Russians I have slain with rifle and bayonet ten. When the story of my adventures is complete I shell have slain ten tens." Here follows a skillfully drawn picture of a hundred Russians laid in a row.

Many of the diaries are filled altogether with poetry, and "Odes to Glory," written in true European strain are common. One bookiet contained 10 pages of an elegy over "my fallen brother, the child of eagle ancestors." After the followed a neat account of personal expenditure, the whole for three months, amounting to three and a half yen.

## (Journal Special Service.) Liao Yang. Oct 18.—The battle was resumed with great fury this morning and General Oku has advanced all along the line, forcing the retirement of the Russian right wing and doubling it back in hurried flight toward the Hun river. His fastest movement is to the west of Fushung and east of Fuling. The enemy is attempting to reach the Hun river, where Russian reserves are believed to be posted. To do this with case he must utilize the railway and Oku's movement is intended to prevent this. WEIGHTY WOMAN IS **VERY SENSITIVE**

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Capture of Several Japaneses Guas is no ported.

(Josrael Special Service.)

London, Oct. 18.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from St. Petersburg at states that the general staft has received a telegram which says the Russian right protected a telegram which says the Russian right protected at telegram which says the Russian at considerable quantities of ammunition.

Another message says that Sunday the Russians surrounded Colonel Yamada's column and captured 16 guas, the Japanese see from six positions, capturing 12 guas in the easy march which they in timate is being made to the north.

All advices show that a great battle is expected today and that it opened this morning with its usual determination and vigor. Great interest is manifested in the outcome of Kuropatkin's stubborn stand to prevent his advance to 10 days ago from being turned into a rout in which he would be in much worse position both morally, strategically and datcically than when the movement was mangurated.

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From the Emporia Gazette.

An Emporia man advances the theory that prairie chickens are so scarce about Emporia now because they migrate west every spring to hatch their young. This sportsman was out trying to find some the other day and failed, although he went clear to the Flint hills.

All the farmers along the way told the same story. Each said there was a big bunch of chickens on his farm until spring and then they disappeared. The farmers thought it was nothing strange that the chickens should go west to hatch their young, and are looking for chickens to come back next winter.

As a matter of fact, prairie chickens are not among the migatory birds, but the chickens in this part of the country seem to be adapting themselves to conditions. The country is being settled up closely and put under the plow, and the birds want wilder territory, where their young will be safer than in a well settled locality. Then in the winter the birds come back to the cultivated country because there is plenty of food in the fields.

Last year the attention of sportsmen

sel Said to Se Concentrations.

(Journal Special Service.)

Rome, Oct. 18.—A Tokio dispatch to the newspaper Italia Militaire states that Oyama has asked for 70,000 reinforcements.

The dispatch also states that General Stoessel, commander at Fort Arthur, has prepared to abandon the town docks and fortifications, with the exception of Liao Tishan, where there are provisions and munitions enough to last 10,000 men six months.

Common Mistake.

Prom the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"There's a man who thinks a good deal of his family."
"That so?"
"Tes, but it's no wonder."
"Why so?"
"There are "

CLEAR ARTHRACITE FREE PROM BRICK MATTER AND IN AC TRACTING CAPITAL

Extensive interests are being acquired by Portland business men, and inves-tors in the Alaskan coal and oil fields of Kayak and Yakutat. For a time of Francisco, Spokane and Taof Kayak and Yakutat. For a time Seattle, San Francisco, Spokane and Tacoma capital threatened to monopolise these new industries in Alaska, but hefore it was too late Portland capital, which was first to develop Alaska mining and fisheries, came into the game and now there is a good prospect that this city will have a share of the productive properties in those regions; and the prestige that comes with the ploneering of business enterprises in a new country.

SEVER BAILBOADE MAKING UP

SISTEM WILL DISTAINATE SYME
AND CLARK LITERATURE OVER
LABOR THRETTORY PASSENGER

ACRESTS DECIDE OF MOVE.

Portland representatives of the New
York Central lines have received notice
that the seven railroads comprising this
system will at once take up the advertising of the Lewis and Clark exposition. The territory covered by these
lines has a population that is said to be
as great as all the remainder of the
United States. The advertising will be
done in their folders, in the newspapers and magazines, as well as by the
handling of all matter furnished by the

Militerative Assenced.

The development of these fields, which
down to this time has been repressed
by interested syndicates and individuals
in the coal and oil districts, will be
permitted to take its course next spring.
Some large schemes for development of
the coal and oil resources are being
planned. Yesterday a pile driver outit
was shipped by steamer bound for
Kayak, by M. J. Hensy, the railroad
contractor, who built the White Pass &
Yukon River railroad. He is interested
with the Alaska Development company
in coal and oil lands in the Kayak
in length, from their coal to tidewater.
There will be two other railroads built
in this district next spring, all of them
centering at the same point, near Kayak
island, where a harbor is to be built.

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said the fraternal organizations in making a success of their building, as they realize that it will be a big factor in the ultimate success of the exposition.

Conference is Flanzed.

Next Monday a meeting of the three highest officers of subordinate lodges of such fraternal organization in this city will meet in A. O. U. W. hell at the purpose of such fraternal organization in this city will meet in A. O. U. W. hell at the purpose of such fraternal organization in this city will meet in A. O. U. W. hell at the balance. It was being the purpose of discousing the proposed plans for the part which the organizations are to play during the Park Persident J. E. Werlain said this morning:

This is a critical time with us. All depends upon the meeting next Monday evening whether or not our proposition will be a success. At present there is much enthusiasm among the members of the different fraternities over the propose building, and we have had promises that we will have plenty of support. If we intend to make a success of their fraternities over the propose of the different fraternities over the propose building, and we have had promises that we will have plenty of support. If we intend to make a success of the fraternal building we will come the control of the fraternal building we will control to the fraternal building we will control to the fraternal building we will be a captured or killed.

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The builting the radius and In the working of these mines there will be no expense of hoisting, pumping water or supplying air to the workmen in the underground rooms. The climate in these fields is similar to that of Sitka and Juneau, the thermometer never going below zero. Potatoes and other vegetables are raised at the mines. It is said that with the opening of next spring's operations there will be at least 20 oil rigs at work in the Kayak

this city and the Copper river

From the Engineering Record.

The statistics of American railways, prepared by Professor Henry C, Adams, for the Interstate Commerce commission, are replete with interesting information on the condition of the lines as business enterprises. The report for the year ending June 20, 1903, is dated June 24, 1904, and has just been published.

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At the close of the 1903 fiscal year there were 207,977 miles of railway in the country. These figures do not include second, third and fourth tracks, yards and sidings. The increase during the year was 5,505 miles, the greatest amount in any year in the last decade. It will probably surprise a good many people to learn that about half of this unusual growth has been in Missouri and the southwest, although the South Atlantic states have shown an unusual activity in railway construction.

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The mileage of tracks in these southwestern states is a little startling at first. For example, at the close of the period covered by this report, Arkansas had 3,814 miles, Kansas 2,799, Texas 11,344. Indian Territory 2,190, New Mexico 2,399, and Oklahoma 1,971, a total of 30,517 miles. Seven per cent of this mileage was laid during the year covered by the report. This network of railway can be viewed in another way, which is of much interest. In Arkansas there were on June 30 of last year 27.55 miles of railway for every 18,000 inhabitants, in Kansas 56,93 miles, in Texas 35.39, in the Indian Territory 52.13, in New, Mexico 116.75, and in Oklahoma 47.05. These figures do not convey much meaning until they are compared with similar statistics for some of the east-

To Gain Flesh and Strength, I not fat). To Remove Weakness from Any Cause.



# SOUNDS STRONG DOESN'T IT?

But it's true—every word of it. We can prove, it too so if range buying is on your mindyou'd better see our stove man. He can interest you.



ern states, such as 10.75 miles in Con-necticut, 7.2 in Massachusetts, 36.68 in Michigan, 22.54 in Illinois, 10.79 in New York, and 16.16 in Pennsylvania.

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All these figures give what is known as single-track mileage. In many parts of the country the most important recent railway construction does not come under this head. It has been carried on to provide for an increased volume of traffic, and comprises additional trackage increased 6.02 per cent, during the fiscal year 1903, while the main single track mileage increased but 3.58 per cent. When all the tracks in the country are added together the total length of American railways was 233.321 miles on June 30 of last year, 5.625 miles more than on June 30, 1902, and 61.885 miles more than on June 30, 1804.

For the operation of these lines there were 43.671 locomotives in use last year, of which 18,570 were on passenger service, and 1.753.385 cars, of which 25,140 were for passengers. There were 314 locomotives per 1,000 miles of line, as against 196 the year before. The increase was mainly in equipment for freight service. The corresponding increase in cars per 1,000 miles of road. from 5.195 to 5,549, was likewise almost wholly for freight. The number of passengers carried by each locomotive increased during the year 4.28 per cent, while the pussenger miles per locomotive increased during the year 6.28 per cent, due to the growth of long haul shipments as compared with local business.

The most interesting figures in the report are those indicating the enormous staff of men required to operate the American railways. The number were 1,112,557 on June 30, 1903, over 10 per cent more than during the previous year, and equivalent to 639 per 100 miles of track. The grantest increase has been in station attendants, brekemen, track hands and laborers. By including the families dependent upon railway smployes for support, at least £,000,000 people may be said to obtain their living from railways. The total pay roll of the year was 275,221,600, more than 381,000,000 greater than in 1802.

From the Chicago News.

They were seated so close together on the parior sofa that there was no room between them for an argument, when she suddenly let loose a large and soulful sigh. A19'S IS & Shame "What's the saked. "I just happened to think that this would be our last even ing together until tomorrow evening."

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Rubifoam ..... 14¢ Lyon's Powder ......14¢ Mennen's Powder ..... 13¢ Listerine, 25c eise ..... 17¢ 4711 Soap ......18¢ Malvina Cream ......33¢