Where the Sun Goes Down

Portland, Ore., Sept. 20.—Merriwether Lewis and William Clark achieved everlasting fame by reason of a certain arduous journey from the Missi sippi river to the Puget sound country—in which was the thirst for gold that lured men

he did have a whole lot more comfort than the two intrepid captains whose feat is now being celebrated by a magnifi-cent exposition at Portland. If Merri-Lewis and William Clark deserve to have preserved in song and story the annals of their journey from St. Louis to where the waves of the Pacific beat against the shores of the Oregon country, what shall we do for the men whose whose daring and whose unbounded optimism made it possible for millions to follow after them in ease and com-

Travel from the Mississippi river to Puget sound now is so different from what is was when Lewis and Clark made the initial trip, that one stands amazed before the fact that the woundrous change as taken place in less than a centuryin fact, within less than half a century.

Then they traveled afoot and encountered hardships that were almost insurmountable; hardships that we of today can scarce conceive possible. Now we snuggle back against velvet cushions during e day, watching the ever changing enle panorama glide by, and at night to bed and sleep the sleep of the just while the miles fade away behind us. They lived on "sowbelly" and "sour dough biscuits" when they could, and went without grub a goodly share of the time. Now we eat three meals a day in a luxurious ng car, and growl because our dyspepomachs revolt at the tasks we supon them by reason of too hearty

mpose upon them by reason of too nearty eating as the east slips further and further away behind us.

A Woman's Part in it.

Marriwether Lewis and William Clark are indebted to the Shoshone woman. Sacajawea, for their success in reaching the Orean counter. the Oregon country. We owe our obli-gations to a multitude of men who sight-ed through transits, dragged chains, ght Indians, ran scrapers, laid ties, ted and spiked ralls, schemed for ds, endured hardships equal to those endured by Lewis and Clark, and com-pleted an Overland route that brought the Pacific ocean within "four sleeps" of eters of the Atlantic. It took Lewis the waters of the Atlantic. It took Lewis and Clark twenty-eight months to cover the distance between St. Louis and the country where Portland, Oregon, now stands. The Sejourner made the trip from Lincoln to the same spot in just twice that many hours—and under conditions so different that he is as yet unable to realize that there ever was a time when men had to endure what Lewis and Clark endured on their trip. The more you think about it the more you are impressed with the wonderful development of the great west—and the west is the greatest country that God

west is the greatest country that God Aimighty's sun ever shone upon. Did Lewis and Clark realize the future bilities of the country over which traveled? Being merely infinite men certainly did not, because we who on the edge of knowledge concerning what it holds in store. If some man had stood forth thirty years ago—less than a genorth thirty years ago—less than a gen-ration—and prophesled that the condi-ions that now prevail over Nebraska rould come to pass, he would have been sugned at, and had he insisted upon he correctness of his prophesy doubtless he would have been haled before the lunatice inquirends" and incarcerated. "lunatice innuirende" and incarcerated.
Lewis and Clark knew they had traversed a country rich in possibilities, but the Almighty who made that country was the only One who knew what it held in store for mankind. They had, perhaps, a faint inkling, but that is all that mertal mind could hold. It is all that our minds can hold today.

A Marvelous Transformation.

Since the golden spike was driven on that memorable day when the two sections of the Overland route met, the changes wrought in the west have been

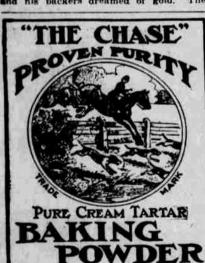
changes wrought in the west have been more miraculous than anything Alladia accomplished by rubbing his wonderful lamp. Fertile farms abound where men ence shuddered to view the barren and desolate wastes. Cities teem with Indus. try where only a generation ago the overlander trembled beside his evening camplire at the shadowy forms lurking about him. And iron rails that bring cities and farms in close touch mark the routes once marked by the bleaching bones of adventurous men and women whose eyes were turned toward the famed Goloonda of the west, where waters rippled over souls of gold.

All praise and honor to Merriwether Lewis and William Clark, but let us not forget to pay proper tribute to the men who made the development of the Oregon country impossible, and not only the Oregon country but of the vast empire be-tween the Father of Waters and the Paeific—the men whose brains conceived and whose hands achieved the mightlest

which you and I may ride with speed and comfort where Lewis and Clark endured only privation and toll.

Uncle Sam has cared for some big expositions, but of them all only three have been in resility momuments to American valor and diplomacy—the Centennial, which celebrated our independence; the Louisiana Purchase exposition, which celebrated the acquisition of Louisiana territory, and the Lewis and Clark exposition, which celebrates the acquisition of the content of the content of the celebrates the acquisition of the content of the celebrates the acquisition of the celebrates sition which celebrates the acquisition of the Oregon country. And no other na-tion on earth ever has, or ever can, celebrate three things which have meant no much to the human race. We have had a surfeit of expositions, but the Lewis and Clark exposition is a magnifi-

cent success because it commemorates something worth while.
The Greed for Gold.
Columbus sailed to the west because he and his backers dreamed of gold. The



known brands and IS BETTER because the dough made with it does not require as rapid mixing or as hot an oven. GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PURE.

E. M. CHASE CO., Nebraska City, Neb FOR SALE BY YOUR GROCER

lasting fame by reason of a certain arduous journey from the Missi sippi river to the Fuget sound country—in which aforesaid journey they were materially assisted by Sacajawea, a woman of the Shoshone Indian tribe. By the way, we point with pride to the fact that the gallant and chivairous newspaper boys have never called especial attention to the significant "jaw" syllable in that Indian woman name.

The Sojourney from the Missi sippi river to the rock-ribbed shores of the Pacific. They found the gold too. But the richest mines were not those which yielded the gold and the silver. They were the mines that were worked and are now being worked with plow and harrow, with reaper and thresher. The mining industry of even Wyoming. Colorado, Idaho and California play a pitiful second to the agricultural industry of those states, and the agricultural industry of Nebraska beats all of them.

This reminds us to remark right here

beats all of them.

This reminds us to remark right here that Nebruska is "it" at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Our exhibits are the best, our people the most numerous and our resources the best known, of all the states here represented. It makes a Nebraskan swell up with pride just to look about him and see how the people of other states coverily recognize Nebraskar surresmace.

ka's supremacy. The Sojourner apprehends that he can The Sojourner apprehends that he can say nothing new to Star readers concerning the Lewis and Clark exposition. To be sure, it is a big exposition, but in its general aspect it is remarkably like other expositions of recent date. Buildings of staff, beautiful landscape gardening, oriental and occidental splendor everywhere, exhibits from all lands, civilized and uncivilized ever changing erywhere, exhibits from all lands, civilized and uncivilized, ever changing throngs of people—and "The Trail," Did you promenade the Midway at Chicago? Did you push your way through the Midway at Omaha? Did you saunter up and down the Pike at 8t. Louis? If you did, then you know what it is to "hit the Trail" at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Same old spectaculars, same old scenie railway, same old "shoot the chutes." same old fakes. But as the Pike old scenic railway, same old "shoot the chutes," same old fakes. But as the Pike at St. Louis was a vast moral improvement over the Midway at Chicago, so is the Trail at Portland a moral improvement even over, the Pike.

Its Scenic Beauties.

Chicago excelled St. Louis in the matter of matter than the pice.

of natural beauty, having Lake Michigan to front upon. But Portland has even the better of Chicago. The Willamette river and Guild's lake, with a background river and Guild's lake, with a background of the immortal peaks that tower to the heavens, make the location an ideal one for an exposition. The government exhibit is on a peninsula, and to reach it from the exposition grounds proper one crosses a beautiful bridge called the "Bridge of Nations." The name is well chosen, for since the exposition opened it has been walked upon by feet of men and women of all nations. At night the scene from the government building is beautiful beyond description. Thousands upon thousands of incandescent lights of upon thousands of incandescent lights of myriad colors make the scene appear like fairyland.

fairyland.
So many things join to make the trip to the Lewis and Cairk exposition the trip of a lifetime that it is impossible to enumerate even a small proportion of them. Of course the exposition itself is them. Of course the exposition itself is worth the trip. And a ride upon the Columbia and Willamette rivers is something worth enduring hardships galore to ultimately enjoy. And the luxurious ride from the Missouri river over the fertile plains of Nebraska, through the towering Rockies, over the Great Divide and down the western slopes toward the Pacific—the human mind can conceive of no greater earthly pleasure. And when you get all of them together—well, what is the use of trying to tell what it means to the fortunate ones who enjoy it?

Omaha, just across the river from

Omaha, just across the river from where Abraham Lincoln stood and saw with prophetic eye the starting point of the railroad that was to be; Kearney. with prophetic eye the starting point of
the railroad that was to be; Kearney,
where only a generation ago blue-coated
troops guarded the settlers from the
Sioux; Deadwood, once so wild and wooly
and now so tame; Salt Lake, Brigham
Young's "promised land" that only yesterday was a sun-baked and barren
desert; Astoria, where but yesterday John
Jacob Astor laid the foundations of a
fortune greater than Midas ever hoped to
gain—yesterday's memories. And today!
It would take an inspired pen to do it
justice. And all this has happened withing the life span of men whose hair is
hardly yet tipped with gray!
Yet, of all the land, be it plain er
mountain, that lies between the Missouri's
muddy flow and "where rolls the Oregon,"
none can compare with that favored commonwealth we call Nebraska.
"An empire wrought by willing hands
From wasted stretch of desert lands—
You offer wealth to those who toil.
To those who till thy fertile fields.
The smile of God is on thy soil
Nebraska!"
THE SOJOURNER.

THE SOJOURNER. THE "SPIT BALL."

Pitcher Chesboro Says He Alone Knows the Secret of Throwing It

"I will bet \$100," said Jack Chesboro, "that there is not a pitcher except my-self in the business who knows the se-cret of throwing the "spit ball." I will also wager \$100 that any time I have two strikes on the batter (and I don't care who he is) and there are three balls agaist me I will put the 'spit bail' over the

throw it; but, you see, they don't know the secret of it."
"And what is the secret of it?" inquired the Globe man, with an eagle look in his

in your right hand-that is if you are a right hander pitcher-and then moiste your fingers a bit, after which you loo

ball broke from him, he briefly replied:
"Down for the most part,"then he said:
"Do you think the ball doesn't work well on the home grounds % I ascribe i is usually too much wind for me there Therefore I seem to do my best pitching away from home. I am pitching the best ball of my career now, and I won't lose

Would You Save a Few Dollars if You Could?

In this week's advertising we make prices on a variety of seasonable goods-goods that you must have-goods that you will buy some place this Fall. We want you to buy them at this store, and the prices we quote are so low that you will save, not only a few, but many dollars if you buy them here. We also wish to impress upon your mind once more the advisability of buying early in the season. It always pays. First choice is worth the extra effort it costs to get it.

New GoodS Cloak Dept.



eating for you; all we ask in return is the hance of showing you "the merits" of our Lalies' garments. They show the quality of material and workmanship; they possess the smartness and refinementof scientific tailoring

Newest Empire Coats

Our line of \$13.50 and \$12.50 Empire, Box-back and Tourist style Coats, has been carefully selected and the garments are low at these prices; this week's special......\$11.50 45-inch Empire Kersey Coats, excellently finished garments, worth \$16.50; this week's

Fine Worsted Rain Coats

In Oxford and Tan color, "guaranteed Showerproof," pleated back, belt around or shirred to fit styles; our regular \$12.50; this week,

Skirt Special

lot of \$7.50 and \$6.50 Skirts-these are Wool-

SPECIAL DISCOUNT. on our entire line of Children's Dresses. We arry a large assortment in handsome styles, n sizes from 2 up to 14 years.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

on Infants' White Cashmere and Bedford Cord

now to put in your winter's supply. The Underwear counters are being lined up every day with buyers and we are prepared for them all, as hundreds of fresh garments are brought to the counters every day. Come in and let's show you the great values we are offer-

A lot of medium weight Vests and Pants, in gray or ecru; this week

Setsnug Ribbed Fleeced Vests and Pants; in cream Extra heavy Ribbed Fleeced Vests and Pants, in gray Ladies' Sanitary Australian Wool "Fitwell," steam shrunk, ribbed; all sizes Pants and Vests......\$1.00 Ladies' Vests and Pants, Sanitary Camel's Hair;

Ladies' Union Suits

Ladies' Union Suits in Heavy and Medium Weights Ladies' Union Suits in Wool, at\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25

Sizes..16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 Price. 10 121/2 15 171/2 20 221/2 25 271/2 30 321/20

Children's Heavy Fleeced Lined Shirts, Pants Sizes..16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 Price. .15 171/2 20 221/2 25 271/2 30 321/2 35 371/2C

Children's Sanitary Australian Wool Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, at-Sizes..16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 Price..30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75c

Children's Underwaists



"A perfect boon to tender or corntroubled feet." This telling testimonial of a wearer is an apt description of our Cushion Sole Sace for men. They are unquestionably the Shoe of Shoes for tender feet. They combine graceful style, handsome appearance and comfort. Genuine Cushion Sole Shoes require "no breaking in." They are fitted with non-conducting leather covered Cushion Soles

Dress Goods Domestic and Velvets

Printed Velvets 39c

used for Children's Blouses. Coats, Ladies' Waists and Suits; these com mostly in grays, some plaids and dots-not a piece in this lot is worth less than 75c-others up to \$1.00-this week, while it jasts, your choice 39c

these are all staple goods and are worth to 60c a yard-such as Sackings. Homespuns and Mannish Cheviots; this is a good time to buy a skirt,

About 15 pieces of Sultings, in width s from 40 to 56 inches, to be closed ou at less than 1/4 price; these Suitings are worth to \$1.25; your own choice

Specials

이 보고 그 사람이 하는 사람이 모든 나를 하는데 하는데 그는 그 그 그 사람이 되었다. 그리고 하는데
Best grade of Twilled Quiltings
36-inch Empire Quiltings121/20
121/2c quality Silkolines, new patterns and full 36-inch goods 10c
15c quality in Fancy Ticking, for
10c Shirtings, warranted fast colors
36-inch LL Unbleached Muslin
10c quality Buck Head Muslin, Unbleached
10c quality of fine White Cambric Muslins for8c
Good qualities in Dress Prints, at5c
New styles and Colorings in Flannelettes; this week

Outing Flannels

Special in Comforts

dozen full size Comforts in assorted colors, light in weight, \$1.50 value......\$1.25

FRESCHMIDT BRO. 917-921 O. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

From the New York Globe.

plate, and he will not hit it."

The above assertion was called forth by the Globe representative's query if the use of the "spit ball" was responsible for Chesbro's lame arm earlier in the season. "That's all tommyrot," he replied. "My poor work early in the season was due entirely to my pitching on a rainy day. I got wet, eaught cold in my characteristics. wet, caught cold in my shoulder, and could not do myself justice till I recovered from the effects of the exposure. It is nonsense to say that the "spit ball" lames a pitcher's arm—not if he knows how to

closely at the batsman. Then you draw back your arm and let her flicker."

Mr. Chesbro then grinned and wanted to know if that asn't plain enough.

Then he added: "None of these fellows have yet mastered the delivery of the 'spit ball," which is the greatest invention of the baseball age. I use it altogether, and I invariably employ it in a tight place. I use it always when there are two strikes and three balls, and I have it under such perfect control that it never falls me. These other boys who are experi-menting with the 'spit ball' never use it when they get into a tight place. A whole lot of batters in the American lengue have given up trying to hit the 'spit ball' as pitched by me. and, of course, I lay for them and win my games from them. Yes, I have seen statements to the effect that the 'spit ball' didn't amount to any-thing and would die out, but I notice the opposing clubs are continually trying to

opposing clubs are continually trying to put preparations on the ball to prevent me using it effectively. "Far from being an exploded theory, the 'spit ball' so far as most pitchers are concerned, is in its infancy. If a majority of pitchers ever learn to use it with the same effect I do the batsmen will be almost completely at our mercy." Asked as to the direction in which the

Adolph Carnot, mentioned for president of France, is a brother of the murdered president of that name.

THE CLOVEN HOOF.

"Business Men'a Association" Omaha in It.

The printers' strike, or rather lockout-began in full force and effect materials at hand. Anybody can get | "common people." in Omaha Monday. Behind it all is the so-called Business Men's Association, with Timothy J. Mahoney as chief bugleman. Had it not been for the interference of this union busting outfit there is every reason to believe that a settlement could have largely along this line, and therefore been made. But Mahoney is getting the work is of benefit to the wage a nice salary for keeping trouble earner. stirred up. About seventy-five men are out, and the Typothaete shops have secured about a half force of tended to the wives of Wageworker "rats" whose chief service is to sit readers in the front window and make a noise like a printer.

This fight in Omaha is not the Typo graphical Union's fight alone—it is the fight of every union in the city. With the experience gained by the fight two years ago the unions ought to make it exceedingly interesting for the union crushing bunch. The business man who goes into the union crushing business is usually either a "sucker" or a "damphool"—and often both. It is up to the unions of Omaha to get behind the fair business died there. men and boost them away ahead of the short-sighted union crushing gang. ing man, an ignorant mechanic, a In the meanwhile Timothy J. Mahoney is drawing his fat salary for managing the union crushing campaign. in South Omaha.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Housewives Should Take Advantage of It Right Now.

tainly any measures that tend to convicted. coln Gas and Electric Light Co. has secured the services of Miss Anna to jail you go.

There's room on the Virginia Miller, a graduate of the If you are a big financier and steal eral hundred more.

up a good meal if given a whole provision store and produce market to select from. But it takes skill to prepare a palatable and nutritious meal when ingredients are few and the quality within reach of the average wage earner. Miss Miller's work is

These demonstrations are absolute ly free and a special invitation is ex-

PARKS VS. PERKINS.

Somebody Tell Us the Difference Between Them.

Sam Parks, the notorious "walking delegate" of the Housesmiths' Union. was sent to jail for extortion. As the from cellar to garret. representative of the employes he took money from the employers to set-big ad in this week's issue. The he was sent to the penitentiary and

But Sam Parks was only a laborbrutal unionist.

Now there is Mr. Perkins, partner But Timothy will not be asked to of the New York Life Insurance Co. tral. "Too much basement for a man make any more democratic speeches As an influential official of the New with the rheumatism," is Jack's rea-York Life he made transactions with himself as partner in the Morgan households, should take advantage of not yet in jail, and so far as one can pany. the opportunity now afforded to study tell there is no likelihood that he will A union printer walked up to The the science of domestic economy. Cer- ever be indicted, let alone tried and Wageworker desk one day last week

economical preparation and use of But Mr. Perkins is a "captain of sent to friends who are not printers, food should appeal strongly to the industry," a "Napoleon of finance," but who are non-union craftsmen. wage earners of the country. The Lin- and a great leader in high society. "Want 'em to get a little union gospel

Roston School of Domestic Science, enough, you are feted and wined and for a series of free demonstrations at dined and welcomed into the charmed of the company's hall on O street. Miss circle of those who make it their busi-Miller not only teaches how to pre- ness to preserve the national honor pare food, but also teaches how to and administer the affairs of God as make the most and best out of the divine trustees for the benefit of the

GENERAL MENTION.

News and Notes Gathered From Home and Other Places.

Dr. R. L. Bentley, candidate for Rogers & Perkins carry a full line Smoke Blue Ribbon union made

The largest line of union made shoes in the city at Rogers & Perkins.

cigars. Neville & Gardner.

The Woman's Union Label League meets in regular session next Monday evening.

The park commission is preparing to make a skating place near the Mockett well. The Sunday Star has an advertise-

ment in this issue. The Star is union Fred Schmidt & Bro, have another Wageworker desires to call the attention of all unionists to this big store,

It is a great place for bargains. Jack Scott has sold out his interest in the barber shop in the base ment at Eleventh and O, and is now of J. Pierpont Morgan and an official operating a chair at the Grand Censon for the change.

"The Atterbury System" refers to firm whereby the Morgan firm made men's suits, made by the world's best lots of money. As partner in the maker. These suits show every mark Morgan firm he made deals with him- of expert workmanship and all the litself for the New York Life whereby tle devices which cause garments to The housewives of Lincoln, and est the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & retain their style and originality, Ask pecially the housewives of union Co made blg profits. Mr. Perkins is for them at the Paine Clothing Com-

and paid for a couple of papers to be If you are a workingman and steal, right along," said the union printer. There's room on the books for sev-



Fall Suits Top Coats Cravenettes

Because of the improved methods employed in the making, such as the anticipated measurement system, our "KENSINGTON" clothes have become famous. The fit is striking—the styles admirable. Only the best cloths are used and the garments produced are ready for service. An laborate display of blacks. blues and patterns in all the new coat models-

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30.

MAGEE & DEEMER

Kensington Clothes-They Fit.

1100 O Street.

Protected by Block Signals

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

It to-day has more miles of road operated under block signal rule than any other railway company. The St. Paul Road was the first railway to light its trains by electricity, and it now has more than 400 electric-lighted passenger cars in daily service. Three trains from Union Station, Omaha, to Union Station, Chicago, every day. For time table, special rate write

F. A. NASH, General Western Agent, 1894 Par OMAHA, NEE.