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PORTLAND LOCALS

Mr. G. Waterford is suffering with rheumatism.

Mr. Wm. Moore leaves in a few days for a short visit to his former home.

Mrs. Clara Bettis has left the hospital and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp.

Mr. Peyrim left this week for Golddered a lucrative position.

Mrs. Hedspith, who has been con-

New Northwest Lodge No. 2554 G. U. O. of O. F. will celebrate their 22d anniversary on the 19th of December at their hall, Second and Yambill their friends to unite with them.

war in Cuba by a member of the hospital corps. In glowing terms he related the many deeds of valor of the lated how on one occasion, "Teddy to command a Negro regiment, merits ed the public schools. He then went Roosevelt" through disobedience of punishment. But Colonel Pitcher. to Carbondale and entered the State orders would have been annihilated with a number of white troops, but for the timely support of Negro troops.

The President demands that all Negroes shall form themselves into investigating societies and ferret out perpetrators of crime or else be adjudged guilty of crime and suffer pun-ishment—a doctrine that has long been popular with Ben Tillman and others of his ilk. Now following in his footsteps comes a sargeant of police in this city who declares because the Chinese are not to be seen on the street in large numbers that they are engaged in unlawful pursuits although he has to admit that he has no evi- with interest the records of the colordence of the fact. Truly the methods of reasoning employed by some of the from the Army in disgrace. Mr. favored race who happen to be entrusted with a little authority is wonderful and past the comprehension of of this government. He exercised the

months, Mr. Peter Lee passed from this life on Friday, Nov. 16th at 3:45 o'clock. The direct cause of his death would suggest that he run for a third was Brights disease. Mr. Lee was a term and see how dearly he is loved native of Rockridge, Va., coming to by the colored citizens of the United Portland in 1884 and leaves a devoted States. He should run by all means wife and two daughters to mourn his and test his popularity in this counloss, besides a host of friends. Mr.

Lee will be greatly missed in this community. While not to a great extent a society man, he was one who found his greatest enjoyment in a happy home life, a man thoroughly domestic in his tastes, also one who mestic in his tastes, also one who coming. We are not disappointed by the soldier prints of the company, saying that the company saying that the company special inquiry and report as to whether the company society is unassailable from both a legal and a moral standpoint.

The Anheuser, Henry M. Williams, proprietor, 224 Morrison street, corner proprietor, 2 could always be depended upon as a coming. We are not disappointed be-true friend. For 14 years he was in cause we "told you so." The Amer-the employ of The Edwards Furniture ican colored citizen is proud of his Ryan & J the employ of The Edwards Furniture Ican colored citizen is proud of his Co., a tried and trusted employee. He soldiers and whatever the opinion of was a charter member of Prince Hall Theodore Roosevelt is of them Lodge No. 65 A. F. & A. M. The New Age unites with a host of friends in going up San Juan Hill these brave extending sympathy to the sorrowing men saved his life. It was at this C. Anderson, staple and fancy group resision of the fingers, as widow and daughters.

Ere another issue of our paper in accordance with established custom and pursuant to the proclamation of the President of the United States and the Governors of the various states, the citizens of this great commonwealth will celebrate Thanksgiv-

for Ben Tillman, Gov. Vardeman, Senator Morgan and a few others of their
ilk, together with their doctrines of
the extermination of the Negro, the
formation of a white man's party, etc.
Second. We should be thankful (?)

these are exceptions rather than the rule and that the condition of the Nagro in the United States is steadily improving.

ROOSEVELT'S HARSHNESS.

Twenty-fifth's Gallant Record in Cuba

Recalled. From the New York Sun.

In ordering the dishonorable disfifth Infantry, a Negro regiment, as recommended by Inspector-General E. A. Garlington, President Roosevelt has set a precedent which may be inhas set a precedent which may be inVoked in the future against some other Age)—The Afro-Americans of this city

THE PIONEER PAINT COMPANY regiment in the service if it should fail to inform against its black sheep. The conduct of men in the ranks of the history of America, in the recent the Twenty-fifth at Brownsville on the elections. They had forced the Renight of August 13, 1906, was atrocious publican machine to nominate three and called for long terms in a military Afro-Americans on the regular ticket and called for long terms in a military prison, if not for the detail of a firing squad; but it is no new thing for soldiers "to stand together in a determination to resist the detection of the gulity." to quote from the report of General Garlington, who was baffeld by the conspiracy of silence and maintained that it justified summary discharge of the men of the battalion, the innocent with the guilty, the veterans of Caney with the raw recruits.

A soldierly record is no extenuation of the black crime of killing and whose job lasts two years at \$6,000 a wounding civilians, whom it is the soldierly record is the single profit by going to P. E. Beach and wounding civilians, whom it is the single profit by going to P. E. Beach and soldierly record is no extenuation of the black crime of killing and whose job lasts two years at \$6,000 a wounding civilians, whom it is the single profit by going to P. E. Beach and soldierly record is no extenuation of the black crime of killing and whose job lasts two years at \$6,000 a wounding civilians, whom it is the single profit by going to P. E. Beach and soldierly record is no extenuation of the black crime of killing and whose job lasts two years at \$6,000 a wounding civilians, whom it is the single profit by going to P. E. Beach and soldierly record is no extenuation of the black crime of killing and whose job lasts two years at \$6,000 a wounding civilians, whom it is the prison of t

Fortland New Ane duty of the soldier to protect, but the wholesale distribution of infamous in the Cuban campaign, vying with the white troops of General Lawton's command in fearlessness and efficiency. Colonel A. S. Daggett, who commanded the regiment in the assault on Caney reported to the Adjutant Gen-Companies C and D, now with B the battalion which is to be dismissed in the First Congressio disgrace from the service, charged received 9,404 votes. ahead of the line of Miles's brigade Mr. Barnett, who upon the stone fort, and that a private of D and another of Company H captured the Spanish flag. Colonel Dag-Twelfth were the first to enter the The record, however, showed fields, Nev., where he has been ten. that the Negroes behaved with great gallantry.

Could not some exemplary punish-ment have been devised to teach the fined to the house for the past two offending battalion a lesson, such as weeks, is again able to be out. banishment for a probationary period errs, but were they altogether blameless for the sins of the men and the streets on which occasion they invite shortcomings of the non-commissioned officers whom General Garlington The audience at the A. M. E. Zion Roosevelt's estimation of the Negro Streeter, Hoch, the Benefor mandamus church last Sunday night were treat. regular is high. It is proved by he cases and the recent case testing the ed with an instructive and interesting order that Colonal Pitcher was cor-lecture on the incidents of the late rectly reported as saying that he did rectly reported as saying that he did not care to be associated with Negro soldiers and would like to see them out of the service. The President becolored troops that had come under lieves that such a sentiment, if utter-his personal observation and also re- ed by an officer who may be assigned to command a Negro regiment, merits to Carbondale and entered the State punishment. But Colonel Pitcher. to Carbondale and entered the State he is guilty, could be punished too school known as the Southern Illinois harshly; and most people, we think, Normal school. After Mr. Lane had will believe that the men and non-finished his normal course he was encommissioned officers of the Twenty-gaged as principal of the public schools in Carbondale, and after leaves the commissioned officers of the murderous schools in Carbondale he came to Chicago outbreak at Brownsville will be punished too harshly by dismissal from the army and disqualification to serve and

> The New Age indorses the following taken from the Washington (D. C.) Bee. Right you are Brother Chase:

BRAVE SOLDIERS.

Elsewhere in The Bee will be read ed soldiers who have been dismissed three when he dismissed from the army the three companies of colored After an illness of over three soldiers. His attempt to please the South has failed and he has successfully offended the North. The Bee

battle the Negro soldier distinguished ceries, himself and demonstrated his superior streets. ability to that of Theodore Roosevelt. Why should he not dismiss them in disgrace? Why would he not say to the American people that these are the American people that these are wines, liquors and cigars, 134 Russell cowardly Negroes who had to be disstreet, Portland, Ore. Phone East missed in disgrace. These are the 4386. cowards who deserved the honor of monwealth will celebrate Thanksgiv-ing according to their several ideas saving the day at San Juan Hill, but and of some of the few things that they must be dismissed in disgrace. and of some of the few things that they must be dismissed in disgrace. the Negro should be thankful (?) we Theodore Roosevelt has never forgotwill enumerate a few:
First. We should be thankful(?) small to forget. He remembers small to forget. He remembers small things and never forgets the day of

Second. We should be thankful (?) that our President believes that in the case of the Negro, it is better that ninety-nine innocent should suffer rather than one guilty one should escape.

Third. We should be thankful (?) that in the Southern state a Negro accused or suspected of a crime should be lynched without the semblance of a trial or chance to establish his innocence.

Fourth, While all these things are so, we should really be thankful that these are exceptions rather than the

cha Panza. The colored American has no cause to despair. He should not weep, because justice reigns supreme. The Constitution of the United States has been violated and Congress must act or go out of business.

F. L. BARNETT IS ELECTED. Chicago Municipal Judge at \$6,000

Per Annum.

charge of a battalion of the Twenty- DePriest Re-elected As County Commissioner, and Dr. Lane Goes to Legislature-Playing Politics.

> and Cook county are jubilant over their political success, unparalleled in

should not honorable service be taken post cards and picturing a trembling into account in inflicting punishment white woman being tried in a court upon a whole battalion because some in which brutish, black, anthropoid of its members have been blackguards apes, supposed to be Afro-Americans. and murderers, and others, from a were judge, counsel, jury and bailiff. false sense of comradship, have re-These cards were labelled: "Defcat fused to testify in an investigation? This! Vote the White Man's Ticket." The Twenty-fifth bore itself worthly These despicable tricks came near being fatal to Barnett's candidacy, for he was elected by a plurality of only

499. In all he received 87,516 votes.
Oscar DePriest, who has already
served one term as county commissioner, received 95,694 votes, a plureral that one battalion in which were ality of 6,533. Dr. Lane was one of the three representatives elected from the First Congressional District and

Mr. Barnett, who is now assistant State's attorney, was born in Tennessee, but has lived in Chicago most of his life. After finishing the course gett claimed the honors for the Twen. at the Jones school he graduated ty-fifth; but, although recognizing the from the old Central high school, good work of the regiment, General taught school in the South and graduated to the control of the school in the south and graduated to the control of the school in the south and graduated to the school in the sch Chaffee decided that men of the uated from Union College of Law. During the early part of his career as a lawyer he also edited The Chicaso Conservator. In 1896 Charles S. Deneen appointed him as assistant State's attorney, in which capacity he is still serving. He has served in every department of the office and has sole charge of the habeas corpus to a remote post, for instance to Al- work. In this he has been most sucaska? The assignment might have cessful, having secured from the Su- after the funeral I went to the home been hard on the commissioned offi- preme Court several notable decisions clearly defining the law in habeas corpus procedure. He has appeared for the State in all of the extradition cases during the past six years and has been identified with the Dryer, constitutionality of the Juvenile Court law. He is the husband of Ida B.

Wells-Barnett. Dr. Lane was born forty-six years ago at Lexington, Miss., but came to Illinois when eight years old and settled in Perry county, where he attending Carbondale he came to Chicago and attended Rush Medical College the army and disqualification to serve and graduated from that institution the Government in any civil capacity with the degree of M. D. in 1895. For the past three years Dr. Lane has been assistant county physician of to thanks. Cook county, besides having a large practice in the neighborhood where he lives.

Raise Wages Voluntarily.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has voluntarily offered the railway station agents and telegraph operators on the system an increase of wages. Eleven hundred agents and approximately 500 telegraph operators will come in for a share in the advance. The average increase in wages as announced by General Manager W. A. Gardner tonight will be \$5.

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"Last year, before Christmas, I was working in a little town in South Dakota. A man in the neighborhood had, under great pressure, allowed me to write him a policy for two thousand dollars. His wife had protested vigorously at the time, saying that she needed a sewing machine more than insurance.

"One day I heard that a man had been killed on the railroad, and although the accident made no particular impression on me at the time, I discovered during the day that the victim was the man I had insured. 167. Immediately I hurried about and secured the necessary proofs of death, sent them in to the office, and requested that a draft for the policy be sent to me without delay. Less than a week of the widow with a draft for two thousand dollars.

"She met me at the door with her baby in her arms. All about there were signs of deprivation, almost of want. "I did not reveal the purpose of my visit at once, and the woman talked tremulously about her husband.

"'I found these in his overcoat pocket,' she said, softly. She handed me a small rubber doll and a little package of nuts and candy.

" 'He bought these,' she said, 'for the baby's Christmas.' Then she broke down in a torrent of grief.

"'Your busband sends you this for your Christmas,' I said, handing over the draft. I then explained it was her insurance money.

entitled to thanks. "She thanked the company. I insisted that the company was not entitled

"Thank your husband,' I said, 'for this is his legacy of love to you and to

RECORDS OF ENLISTED MEN.

Identification by Finger Prints Is Now Required. On Sept. 1 the system of personal

identification prescribed on April 7 by the war department was placed in operation and a record is to be made of every man who may hereafter enlist steps as may be necessary to insure prompt and complete compliance with the requirements of the order, and inspecting officers are charged to make special inquiry and report as to whethsonal description of the soldier, photographic negative and one print of the negative, will be forwarded to the mill-

One of the most important features of this identification record is the impression of the fingers, as it is held that the finger prints of no two men are identical. It is absolutely neces-impressions, "plain" and "rolled." The former is secured by pressing the bulb of the finger on the laked plate, with the plane of the nail parallel to the plane of the plate, and then on the paper in the same manner. A rolled impression is obtained by pressing the side of the finger on the plate and then rolling the finger from one side to the other. After the impression of each finger separately has been taken a plain impression of all the fingers of the right hand is taken at one time. The outline on the opposite side of the prescribed form is then filled up and the personal description completed by noting on the outline figure the princinoting on the outline figure the princi-pal identification marks. Upon comple-tion of this routine the soldier is re-quired to sign his name in the place meat supplied to the Port of Portland. quired to sign his name in the place provided for "signature of soldier," and after being photographed it is assumed that the means for his identification are as complete as it is possible for human ingenuity to make them.

Damascus Being Modernised. Damascus, whose pedigree is the longest of living cities, is losing its character. An enterprising Belgian company is cutting through it with an electric tramway and is sprinkling electric lights in its ancient streets. What is more, the motive power for these installations is derived from the harnessing of the river falls twenty-two miles off, so that no feature of the modern invasion is spared the place whence the Jew of Tarsus escaped !a a basket over the wall. The British acting consul reports that three and a half miles of the tram line are already of Portland is being laid. Meanwhile traffic on the that of F. E. Hejaz rallway, which some day may Beach Company, of pot in the old-time emporium of the slow-moving caravan.

> "I have promised my friends to break silence," said the smoked-out gangster. "Go slow," commented a shrewd adviser, "If you're bound to break something, better break that promise."

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