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Nos. 73 and 75 First Street,
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A Good Story

By a good fellow is always relished at a dinner—but not half so much as a BEAU BRUMMELL, which is the peer of five-cent, after-dinner cigars.

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First-Class Check Restaurant
Connected With Hotel.

Rooms—Single..... 75c to \$1.50 per day
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FRONT AND MORRISON STREETS
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American and European Plan.

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CHAFING DISHES

Our Stock is now Complete.

Twenty Styles. Nickel Plated with Wrought Iron or Nickel Plated Stands.

Also a complete line of FIVE O'CLOCK TEAS.

Mail Orders receive prompt and careful attention.

PRAEL, HEGELE & CO. IMPORTERS CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, LAMPS, CUTLERY, PLATED WARE, HIGH CUT GLASS AND FINE CHINA.

100-106 FIFTH STREET, corner Stark.

WHAT the PIANOLA REALLY IS and Why Musicians Indorse It...

It gives absolute mastery of the piano without the necessity of years of practice. The Pianola is designed to simplify the playing of itself as a machine, but to serve as a faithful conductor of the moods and passions of the human mind controlling it.

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M. B. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agent. Acollan Hall, 353-355 Washington St.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

John Barrett's Statement on Court of Claims.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11.—At the conclusion of a careful statement made by John Barrett, United States delegate, before the committee on International court of claims of the Pan-American Conference, in which the United States delegate outlines the respective interests at stake of the United States and the Latin republics, the committee unanimously adopted a resolution recommending that in the selection of a board of judges, each republic name three from whom one to five would be chosen for each particular trial, according to its importance, each American republic to nominate at least one Anglo-Saxon jurist. This action is recommended in order to prevent an overwhelming Latin membership of such board, and to respect the interests and laws of the United States.

The conference today took appropriate action in memory of the late Duarte Pereira, a delegate of Brazil. Resolutions were adopted deploring his death and arranging for the funeral. The conference then adjourned.

State Department Will Not Interfere.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The State Department has been obliged to decline to be drawn into a discussion of the various projects for general arbitration now pending before the Congress of American Republics, at Mexico. The issue presented, in substance, is compulsory arbitration versus voluntary arbitration, and Chile has bitterly opposed to the former, which is believed to have the support of a majority of the delegates. As this subject threatens to disrupt the congress, and the delegates seem unable to reach an agreement among themselves, several appeals have been made to the United States Government to cast its influence in a manner to determine the issue. This, however, the State Department has declined to do, taking the ground that, having fully and properly instructed its delegates to the congress, it cannot interfere with them in their actions upon a subject before the congress.

Woolster Union Burned.

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 11.—The main building of the University of Wooster burned early today. Loss, \$250,000; insurance, \$70,000. All the records of the college were burned, together with the greater part of its equipment. The loss includes a fine collection of minerals and relics, valued at over \$10,000, recently presented by the United States Government.

Trolley Car Dynamited.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 11.—Another trolley car was dynamited on Capouse avenue tonight, at 7:30 o'clock. The wheel that ran over the explosive was broken, the windows smashed and the machinery beneath the car deranged. The few persons aboard were severely shaken up, but no one was seriously injured.

PINMORE IS SAFE

Bark Reported Lost Towed Into Puget Sound.

FOUND AT ANCHOR BY A TUG

Crew Abandoned the Vessel Off Gray's Harbor—Captain and Crew Arrived in Portland and Tell Harrowing Tale of Hardship.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Dec. 11.—The tug Tyee passed by here about 2 o'clock this afternoon, having in tow the bark Pinmore, which, it was believed, had foundered. The bark was found anchored off Gray's Harbor, in 15 fathoms of water. Both anchors were out and held firmly. She had one sail set. There was not a living soul aboard, the captain and crew having abandoned the vessel. Her load of ballast was shifted until she lay nearly on her beams' end. The Tyee did not stop here with her, but the tug Pioneer called in to wire the Puget Sound Tugboat Company for instructions where to take her, and she was taken on up Sound.

STORY OF CAPTAIN AND CREW.

After 16 Hours in Lifeboats and Loss of Seven Men, They Reached Shore.

The crew of the Scotch bark Pinmore arrived at Portland last evening from Hoquiam. The vessel was abandoned Wednesday night of last week, north of the entrance to Gray's Harbor. The crew made their way to shore after a struggle of 16 hours in the lifeboats. One of the boats was capsized by the surf, and six men were drowned. One sailor died of exposure in the second boat, about half an hour before the men gained the beach. The crew now consists of 23 sailors and the captain, T. Jamieson.

Harrowing Tale of Captain and Men.

The captain and his men tell a harrowing tale of their encounter with the tempest which swept the sea last week. The vessel was in line with the mouth of the river twice, and could have sailed in either time with the assistance of a pilot or tug. Captain Jamieson complains of the tugboat service at the mouth of the river.

Terrible Flight of Craft.

The captain and his crew abandoned the Pinmore Wednesday night, December 4, at about 9 o'clock. The sea was rough, the ship was on her beam ends, her ballast was a swamping mass of mud and sea water. The vessel was being driven under her shifting masts, and, in the words of the captain, "we expected her to go down any moment."

Male Expected Death.

"We expected every moment to be summoned to Deity," Jamieson said. "The fate stood before us, that stormy night, except that of going down with the ship, if we stayed with her. We could do nothing with her. She was anchored two days after the crew left her, she was sighted by the Chico, which took the news of her position to Puget Sound. Tuesday morning, on the Chico's return trip, the vessel was seen at the same place. The captain is a young man, and a native of Puget Sound. The vessel is a valuable pick-up for the Tyee. She is worth \$100,000 and as she was a derelict, the Tyee has made a fortune."

How Bark Was Ruffed by Storm.

The Pinmore made a good run from Santa Rosalia. She reached the Columbia River at 10 o'clock on Thursday night, the vessel was within half a mile of the lights, and she moved inward within two miles from the lighthouse. A tug approached, but suddenly reversed away to another ship. The weather was fair and the sea smooth. The steamer Adato, bound for the Orient with lumber, passed near the Pinmore. Tuesday and Wednesday a gale sprang up, and on Thursday had augmented to a heavy gale. Several topsails were blown away. The ship was carried north. By Sunday the storm had passed up, and the vessel made south again, reaching the mouth of the Columbia Monday. About a dozen ships were waiting to get inside. Then a tempest began, first from the northeast. The wind swerved around to the east, then to the south, and finally to the southwest, where it gained its maximum fury. The ship was carried north and shoreward. Wednesday morning we sighted the Gray's Harbor light.

Ship Went Close to Shore.

"We were close in shore, and to avoid going on the beach we got both anchors about two miles from shore. In 34 fathoms of water," said the captain. "The ship was leaking badly. It was impossible to tell where. We only knew we had a swirling cargo of mud. Seas swept over the ship almost continuously, and the starboard rail was washed all the time. Our anchors held bravely, else we should have gone ashore. When darkness set in we had no real terrors. We knew we had no chance for our lives if we were aboard when the ship went down. We sent up rockets for aid, but the only response was a beating rain and a howling wind."

Captain and Crew Leave Ship.

"We therefore embarked in two lifeboats. Myself and the second mate, J. L. Queen, and 14 men took one boat. In the other were 13 men and the first mate, H. Jones. We abandoned the ship about 10 P. M. That night and until 2 o'clock the next day we struggled against the wind, tide and cold. Our boat got through

the surf without any difficulty, and took on only a small quantity of water. The other boat capsized, and six men were drowned. The survivors were borne to a fire, of which they were in great need. Two bodies were washed ashore while we stayed there. These and the remains of Carl Nilsson, who had died from exposure in my boat, were buried beyond the reach of the tide. The place where we landed was about seven miles north of Granville."

Survivors Were Kindly Received.

Thursday night was spent in an Indian shack. Friday morning the men started for Granville. It took nearly all day to cover the distance. There they were kindly received by the Reservation Agent, Dr. Cox, and the postmaster, H. L. Oliver. Monday the men obtained Indian tombs and drove to Greig's Bay. Tuesday a steamer took the sailors from Damon to Hoquiam. Yesterday morning they boarded the train at Hoquiam for Portland.

A SPECIAL RULING

Oregon Lumber May Go to Manila in British Ships

UNTIL SPECIFICALLY FORBIDDEN

California Favored in House Committee Assignments—Probable Verdict of the Schley Court of Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Senator Mitchell yesterday received a telegram from Taylor, Young & Co., of Portland, saying that Collector Dunne would probably refuse to clear a deckload of lumber by the British steamer Oceano to Manila. This steamer, together with the Wilhelmina, had been engaged prior to the decision of the Supreme Court. The Senator called in person on Secretary Gage and endeavored to get a special ruling. In the event he should decide that foreign vessels cannot carry cargo to Manila except for the Government, and today had the following statement from the Secretary:

"The Collector of Customs at Portland, Or., was instructed by wire today as follows:—

"The department has been advised by Taylor, Young & Co. that you will probably refuse to clear deckload of lumber by British steamers Oceano and Wilhelmina to Manila, steamers having been chartered before the recent decision of the Supreme Court. The department telegraphed Collector of Customs at San Francisco, yesterday as follows: 'This department has been notified by the Secretary of War that you have held that the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States makes it compulsory, in order to obtain through bill of lading, that merchandise for Manila must be shipped in American bottoms to conform with the coastwise shipping laws. The department has not authorized any such ruling, and if you have made it you will hold it in abeyance pending specific instructions from the department under consideration on the hearings of the decision in the fourteen diamond rings case upon coastwise shipping laws, and you will be promptly advised of serving their first terms from California and notify Taylor, Young & Co.'"

THE DENNIS CASE.

No Light Thrown on the Washington Mystery.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis, the fashionable dressmaker, found mysteriously assaulted in her apartment yesterday, is hovering between life and death. "It's in a book," and "I'll tell you all about it," are the only coherent words that the detectives sitting by her side have been able to distinguish. The physician, who said she apparently realized what she said, William H. Johns, of Gettysburg, Pa., a nephew of the victim, arrived today, and after being admitted to the sickroom, Mayor Spier delivered the welcome to the police headquarters, leaving the victim subsequently with a detective. Up to a late hour tonight there had been absolutely no developments tending to throw any light on the mystery. The physicians express the opinion that if she lives for six hours, there may be some hope for her recovery.

Wyoming Industrial Convention.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Dec. 11.—The first Wyoming industrial convention opened in this city today. There were 150 delegates present. Governor Richards is chairman and C. G. Coutant secretary. Governor Richards made the opening address, and Mayor Spier delivered the welcome to Laramie. Dr. B. B. Brooks, of Casper, a raiser of blooded stock, spoke on "Fine Cattle Breeding in Wyoming." State Geologist Beiler spoke on "The Mineral Resources of the State: What We Have, What We Have Done, What We Must Do." Ex-United States Senator Carey spoke on "The Wheat Land Irrigation System and Its Results," and made a very forcible address. A committee was appointed to make recommendations for a Wyoming exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Verdict of the Schley Court.

The Schley court of inquiry has been unusually successful in keeping its verdict from the public, but now that the opinions are being written, there is some information as to what the court will decide. Although details cannot be obtained, it seems to be certain that the court will retrograde movement, and his failure to take more vigorous steps to ascertain whether or not the Spanish fleet was at Chenabuco. It is believed that the verdict will so far exonerate Schley, however, that his friends will not request a Congressional investigation.

Roosevelt and the Wolcotts.

A rather interesting story is afloat here to the effect that President Roosevelt is making an effort to reconcile ex-Senator Wolcott and his wife, who separated last Spring. Mrs. Wolcott is now visiting at the White House. It is said that such reconciliation will tend to strengthen Wolcott's political fortunes in Colorado.

Treaty With the Klamath.

The Secretary of the Interior today sent to the Senate the treaty concluded by Indian Inspector McLaughlin with the Klamath Indians, June 19 last, by which

HE STOLE DIAMONDS

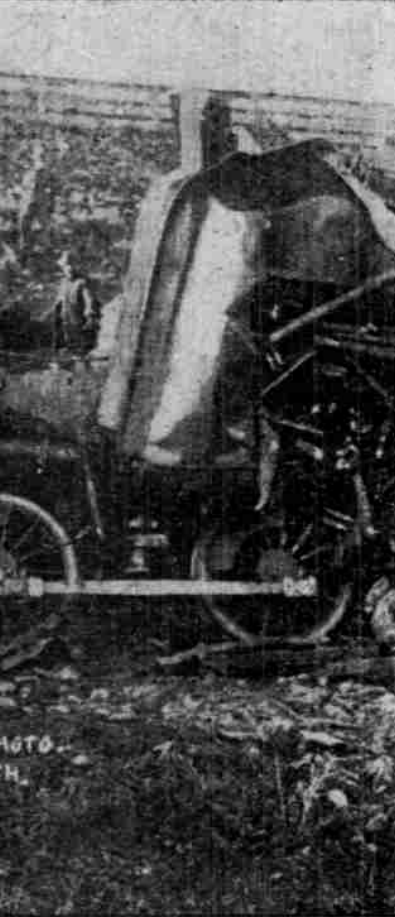
"Kelly Wiley Took \$10,000 Jewels," Says Grant.

DETECTIVES CLEARED MYSTERY

Pullman Car Waiter Accused of Theft by Confession of Another Colored Man—Accomplices Arrested in Omaha With \$3000 in Stones.

Much of the mystery connected with the Albert F. Lowenthal in the Portland Hotel, November 17, was cleared up yesterday by the arrest of Kelly Wiley and Brooks Grant, in this city, and Mr. H. Woods and Mrs. True Johnson, in Omaha, Neb., all colored. Brooks Grant says that Wiley confessed to him that he (Wiley) was the man who stole the diamonds from the Portland Hotel. Wiley said: "I never was in the Portland Hotel in my life. I did not steal the diamonds." Wiley and Brooks were arrested yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock by Detectives Day and Widner and Pinkerton men. When Woods and Mrs. Johnson were arrested in Omaha \$3000 worth of diamonds and jewelry were found in their possession.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN WRECK NEAR NORTH YAKIMA.



NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 11.—On Monday, two miles from here, two freight trains came together at full speed. As a result, 33 cars wrecked, an engineer and fireman killed, and five other trainmen seriously injured. The force of the collision was so great as to shake doors and windows in North Yakima.

E. E. JAMES, PHOTOGRAPHER, NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

MISS STONE SEEN.

The Captive Missionary Was Recently at a Village Near Duhaita.

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The Sofia correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger telegraphs that Miss Ellen M. Stone, the captive American missionary, was recently seen alive at Koprivenkollid, near Duhaita.

A New York Fire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Fire broke out in the Jackson Paper Manufacturing Company's store building at 135 Broadway this morning. Within half an hour the plant was a wreck. The loss will reach \$250,000.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

Congress.

In the Senate, Bacon spoke against and Culom for the canal treaty. Page 2.

The Democratic Senatorial caucus considered committee assignments. Page 2.

Southern Democrats favor the new Philippine bill. Page 2.

Foreign.

Kitchener reports on Boer murders of Kaffirs. Page 3.

The tariff debate continues in the German Reichstag. Page 3.

British shipowners fear the subsidy bill. Page 3.

Domestic.

Oregon lumber may be shipped to the Philippines in foreign bottoms. Page 1.

A receiver was appointed for the Omaha Loan & Trust Company. Page 2.

Morgan is working to bring the Federation of Labor Convention to Portland in 1902. Page 3.

Pacific Coast.

Decision that ex-State Land Board of Oregon is not liable for the shortage of ex-Clerk Davis. Page 4.

Inside history of the failure of the First National at Vancouver, Wash. Page 4.

New home of the Saines, Y. M. C. A. was formally opened. Page 4.

Commercial and Marine.

Bark Pinmore, reported lost, towed into Puget Sound. Page 1.

Money outlook in New York discouraging for speculation. Page 11.

Beavers have an inning in the Eastern wheat markets. Page 11.

Ship chartered to load wheat at Portland in October, 1902. Page 5.

Grain fleet moving out from Astoria. Page 5.

Collier Matthewson long overdue. Page 5.

Portland and Vicinity.

Loss here again in the Eastern wheat markets. Page 7.

Unknown woman leaps to death from O. R. & N. bridge. Page 10.

Charter Commission committee complete their work. Page 16.

Murderer Dalton found guilty of murder in the first degree. Page 8.

Crew of Scotch bark arrives in Portland after harrowing experience. Page 1.

Two colored men, Kelly Wiley and Brooks Grant, arrested for connection with Lowenthal diamond robbery. Page 1.

Brooks Grant Denies Everything.

Grant was next interrogated, and he said: "I'm an honest fellow, and I don't know anything about any diamond robbery at the Portland Hotel, except what I saw in the newspapers. I don't know Woods, nor Mrs. True Johnson. Wiley is a friend of mine, but I don't know anything about him. I've been in Portland about three months. By occupation I have been a porter in a barber shop. I'm 25 years old, and I was born in Tennessee."

The detectives then took Brooks Grant to his cell, and nothing was heard from him until about 9 o'clock last night, when the detectives again faced him. "Have you anything to say now about that diamond robbery?" he was asked.

"Yes, I'm going to talk now, and say who did it," Grant answered. He said he had seen Wiley in the detective's room and warned that he must not make any statement in the hope of obtaining a reward, and that no promise of any sort could be made to him.

Grant Later Charges Wiley.

"I understand what that," began Grant. "The man named Wiley, who was at the Portland Hotel, Kelly Wiley called at my room about 9:30 o'clock, and the first thing I said to him was: 'ought you not to have gone out on your run today?' He said: 'No, I have got something to tell you.' 'What is it?' I asked. He told me to go downstairs and get a newspaper—the Oregonian—which I did, and he said: 'Do you see that?' I asked him what he meant. He said: 'This \$10,000 worth of jewelry, I got that.' I replied: 'Oh, go along; you're joking.' He said: 'All right; I'll leave town pretty soon.' He did not say anything more about it, and I did not pay much attention to the matter, except that he said he would see a man named Harding. I saw this man Harding afterward and he talked about it, and he gave it as his opinion that anybody who took it from such stuff would

Wiley Tries to Show Alibi.

"Where were you on the night of the robbery, November 17?" he was asked.

"At the Richelleu saloon and rooming-house on Everett street. I was there between 9 and 11 o'clock," he answered.

"Where were you before that time—at 9 o'clock, for instance, that evening of the diamond robbery?" Well, I read about it next morning in the newspaper. That's all I know about it. I'm a waiter on a Northern Pacific dining-car."

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