

CORONATION PLANS

Rules and Regulations of the Earl Marshal.

BREATHES OF THE MIDDLE AGES

Graduations in Robe Trimmings That Emphasize the Distinctions in the Ranks of the Aristocracy.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—There is a flutter in high society owing to the fact that the Earl Marshal has issued the rules and regulations governing what is to be worn at the coronation of King Edward next year. The whole document breathes the Middle Ages when distinctions in dress were considered so essential, and the quaintness of the phraseology in which the attendance of the nobility of the United Kingdom is required "at the solemnity of the royal coronation of their most sacred majesties" and describing the regulations in regard to the dresses and head-dresses is distinctly medieval in tone. The coronation of the king is a grand and distinguished occasion in the eyes of the aristocracy. All the peers have been notified that their robes must be of ermine, velvet edged with miniver, the cape furled with ermine and powdered with roes of ermine according to the degree. Here follows the numerical gradations distinguishing the ranks.

Barons are allowed two rows of ermine. Viscounts two and a half rows. Earls three rows. Marquises three and a half rows and Dukes four. All the mantles and robes must be worn over full court dress, uniform or regimentals.

The Earl Marshal's order banishes counterfeit pearls and all jewels from coronets which are to be "silver gilt, the capes of coronets velvet, turned up with ermine, with gold tassels on top. No jewels or precious stones are to be set on the coronets nor counterfeits of pearls instead of silver balls." The letter revives a nice sense of distinction. A Baron's coronet bears six silver balls, a Viscount's six, an Earl's eight, which are straw-bellied leaves between a Marquis' four balls and four leaves alternately. A Duke's coronet has no balls and has only eight gold strawberry leaves.

The Earl Marshal next prescribes the robes, mantles and coronets to be worn by the Peers. These are of the same materials as the similar gradations in the numbers of bars or ermine and the length of the train makes the difference in rank. A Baroness is only allowed a train of three feet, a Viscountess has one and a quarter yards, Countesses have one and a half yards, a Marchioness has one and three-quarters yards and a Duchess two yards. Then follows a curt prohibition as to who shall be excluded, "Peers in their own right and widows of Peers are allowed to attend, but widows who have remarried beneath their rank in peerage are not entitled to a summons to attend the coronation."

A dispatch from Moscow to the Times, commenting on Russia's absorption of Manchuria, says that the Russian closed her ports to Eastern goods, but Europe, for which Great Britain was spokesman, insisted that Russia's new Liao-Tung (Southern Manchuria) ports be kept open to European trade.

A dispatch from Rome says the construction of the new tunnel beneath the Quirinal has so seriously weakened the foundation that the palace is endangered. The walls of the building have sunk and have been cracked and it is known as the Emperor's chamber has been greatly damaged.

The opinion of Charles T. Yerkes regarding English railways, that they must be taken in hand by Americans working in their way, or else they will be laid down under enormous capitalization and wasteful methods. A mass of tables issued by the government showing the railways in the United Kingdom in 1900 is mighty unpleasant reading for the shareholders, showing increased working expenses of all portions with the increase in receipts. Of the total paid-up capital of £1,176,000,000, 36 per cent, or £425,000,000, is due to nominal additions on consolidation, conversion and division of stocks. The rate of dividend is only 2.45 per cent, as against 3.57 per cent in 1898. It is the realization of these shortcomings which has induced the departure for New York of several prominent officials of the Northeastern Railway Company, including George Gibb, the general manager, and Mr. Burt, the traffic manager, who sailed on the White Star line steamer Celtic yesterday, the object of the trip being a month's study of the American railway system.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the Times, during the debate between the Municipal Council over the Kaiser's interference with the scheme for the crossing of Unter den Linden by street-tram lines, Herr Singer, the local democratic leader, violently attacked the chief Burgomaster, saying he ought to go to the castle and kotow, as he had been there three times and the Kaiser had refused an audience to him each time. Chief Burgomaster Kirschner replied hotly. He approved the resolution, however, and expressed the hope that the city would yet obtain what it wanted. Later in the discussion Herr Singer referred to Emperor William's speech to the Alexander regiment of guards, in which His Majesty had said that he would, if necessary, quell the impudence and insubordination of the Berliners with the bayonets of the guards. Herr Kirschner again replied. He said that the Emperor's words were not as strong as reported. They were also applicable from a human point of view, as the speech was delivered just after the attack on the Kaiser at Bremen. Nevertheless, Herr Kirschner admitted the imperial speech had pained him.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, denies that Parliament will provide more money for the prosecution of the war in South Africa. Nevertheless at the present rate of expenditure the deficit for the fiscal year will be £29,724,000, while the £30,000,000 of new consols, with which it was expected to

AFTER THE RACES

Unbending Sails on the Great Single-Stickers.

NO PLAN TO EXCHANGE CREWS

Reception Will Be Tendered to Sir Thomas Lipton by the New York Yacht Club Tuesday—Ovation to Columbia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Shamrock II, in tow of the tug Joseph Lawrence, left her mooring buoy in Sandy Hook Bay at 11:15 this morning, bound for the Erie Basin, where she arrived at night. The

G. M. RICHEY, OF LA GRANDE.

MAJOR OF THE FIRST OREGON BATTALION OF THE UNIFORM RANK, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.



LA GRANDE, Oct. 4.—Acting under orders from Minneapolis, Colonel J. H. Pease has organized at La Grande the first Oregon battalion of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. Five companies compose the battalion—La Grande, Pendleton, Baker City, Sumpter and Huntington.

Captain G. M. Richey, of the La Grande company, was unanimously elected Major of the new battalion. He has not yet appointed his staff. Major Richey joined the order in 1892, and the Uniform Rank in 1898. In the same year he was made Captain, and has held the office since. He is Councilman from the First Ward, and is prominent in local politics.

that at the beginning of the musical season, when the holidays are barely over, Sousa should be able to attract such an enormous audience. They eulogize his wonderful command over the band and the range of its achievement. The Times says:

"The concert proved an admirable and most surprising lesson in the possibilities of a wind band when ably trained, and Mr. Sousa is to be complimented most heartily upon the remarkable way in which he has his forces under control."

The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says the German Ambassador in dining with Sultan Abdul Hamid urged him to adopt measures to remedy the situation in the provinces. The Russian Embassy is preparing for transmission to the Porte an expostulatory note regarding the Sultan's attitude. Instructions from the Sultan have been telegraphed to the provincial governments prohibiting theaters and other amusements. The Sultan's attitude is regarded as a step toward the reconciliation of two Shiaks now opposed to each other, and will cause them to combine against him.

The Brussels correspondent of the Times says that upon the reopening of the Belgian Chamber of Representatives next Tuesday the members will discuss the remarkable military reform bill. The measure aims to increase the effective strength of the army on its war footing and to reduce the actual term of service.

Repression of Anarchism.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Hudson County (New Jersey) Bay Association, at a meeting called to hear the report of its committee appointed to recommend legislative acts for the repression of anarchism, ordered the report referred to a special committee. The first section of the proposed act specifies that "anarchism shall be made a capital felony both as to the principals and accessories, as well before as after the fact. The term shall be taken to include every act done or word uttered with intent to cause or to incite others to cause the assassination of a President of the United States or any person in the line of succession, the Governor of a state or any person in the gubernatorial succession or the chief of any foreign state or any person in the line of succession thereof."

Pentecost Will Go to Manila.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—As the result of an urgent request that he accept from the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions a call to work in Manila, the Rev. Dr. George F. Pentecost has severed his connection with the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, N. Y. Dr. Pentecost went to Yonkers from the Marylande Presbyterian Church of London, where he had preached for several

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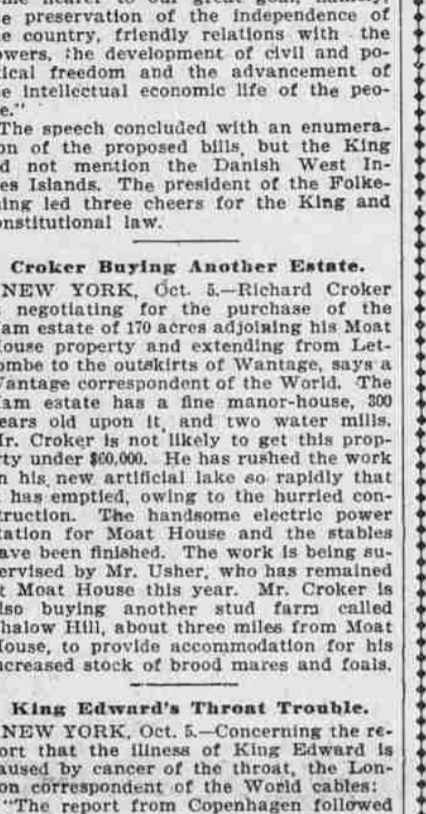
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ORDERED IT STOPPED

District Attorney's Action Closed Gambling.

NOTICE TO POLICE COMMISSION

Mr. Chamberlain Said to the Board: "If You Don't Close Gambling Houses, I Will"—The Result.

"If you don't, I will." Such an ultimatum said to have been delivered by District Attorney George E. Chamberlain to the Police Commission September 24, relative to the closing of

PASTOR FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.



Rev. F. W. Jones, who enters his work as pastor of the First United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and East Morrison streets, was born in Harrison County, Indiana. He entered Western College, Toledo, La., one of the prominent church schools of his denomination, in 1889, graduating with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1893. After leaving college he was for three years engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, being general secretary at Marion and Keokuk, Ia. For the last three years he has been pastor of the First United Brethren Church, at Lincoln, Neb. From there he was selected for the Portland work by the concurrence of Bishop Castle and other church authorities.

gambling-houses in Portland. Mr. Chamberlain himself admitted yesterday that he had served notice on the commission of the laws of the State of Oregon against gambling must stop, although he was very reluctant to talk about it, and said he saw no reason for making the matter public.

The story goes that Mr. Chamberlain wrote a letter addressed to the Board of Police Commissioners in their official capacity, stating that almost every day complaints were coming into his office that the laws of the State of Oregon against gambling were being violated; that, moreover, charges were being made that the gamblers were paying money for official protection, and it was highly undesirable that such allegations should be made against the honesty and integrity of the duly constituted authorities of the City of Portland and the County of Multnomah. Wherefore, so Mr. Chamberlain's letter ran, the only thing to do was rigidly to enforce the aforesaid laws against gambling, to the end that a naturally law-abiding public might have no further ground to complain or to insinuate.

Mr. Chamberlain's letter, so it is said, further stated that the District Attorney's office proposed to enforce the law; that Mr. Chamberlain duly apprised that the Police Department could render valuable assistance in such enforcement, or that it might possibly hinder the work of law enforcement if it saw fit; but in any event his office proposed to go ahead and accomplish what it could, either with or without the co-operation of Portland's uniformed guardians of the peace.

Mr. Chamberlain's letter is said to have exploded with a noise like unto a bombshell in the Police Commission when it was read. It may or may not have stirred the commissioner into activity, but it is a known fact that at the very meeting it was received the commission gave out the order that gambling was to be stopped.

W. H. Kretz, 811 Goldsmith street, testified that he visited the laundry along with others when it was said that the Chinamen had a boy there and were keeping him. "We told the Chinamen we met in the laundry to allow the boy to go," proceeded the witness. "The boy jumped through a hole three feet square in the rear of the laundry, and ran down a back street. I saw nobody strike Evans as there when we entered the laundry he walked in front of me, when we went back. I did not see Evans strike the Chinaman or any one. I was with Evans for a minute or two and then I went away. Two Chinamen were pulling at the boy when we told them to let him go. The Chinamen were holding Evans and the remainder of the men. I do not know that Evans pushed the Chinaman in the face."

E. V. Powers, 639 Albina avenue, testified that while he was in the saloon where Evans was bartender, Evans told him about the Chinamen chasing boys along the street. Some children told him that the Chinamen were holding a boy in their laundry. Witness and other men found two Chinamen in the shed pulling at a boy, and they told the Chinamen to set the boy at liberty. The order was obeyed. Witness was with Evans all the time and did not see him strike or push any of the Chinamen. If Evans had touched St. Yick, witness was positive he would have seen it. "I was looking at Evans all the time, and I turned around several times, but I think if Evans had struck the Chinaman I would have seen it. After I left Evans I do not know whether or not he went back to see the Chinaman," concluded the witness.

The medical evidence by Dr. A. C. Smith and Dr. Holcomb was to the effect that the autopsy revealed a hemorrhage in the dead Chinaman's brain; that the hemorrhage was probably caused by a blow or jar, and that this caused death. No external marks of violence were found on the body of the deceased.

The jury's verdict was that St. Yick's death was caused by extravasation of blood or hemorrhage of the brain; that Evans struck the Chinaman, and that the blow struck produced the hemorrhage. Harry Smith, painter, 837 Goldsmith street, one of the witnesses examined at the inquest Friday, wishes to state that the testimony given that the hemorrhage was probably caused by a blow or jar, and that this caused death. No external marks of violence were found on the body of the deceased.

Will Study Underground Systems.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—John B. McDonald, the contractor of the subway, sails today on the Campania for England and the Continent, on a tour of inspection of the underground systems in Glasgow and London. Paris and Budapest. The contract for the electrical equipment and substitution apparatus of the Rapid Transit Railroad has been awarded by Mr. McDonald to the Westinghouse Electric &

ENTERED A PROTEST

Senator Mitchell Spoke for Oregon Fodder Dealers.

TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Government Officials Explain Why the Dix Was Not Given a Chance to Load at Portland—Deny That They Are Favoring Any Port.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Senator Mitchell today had an extended interview with War Department officials concerning the shipment of fodder for the Philippines from Portland. Upon representations made by Oregon firms, the Senator entered a protest against the recent action of the department in advertising for forage and cattle in San Francisco, and not in Portland. The department explains that this cargo was to be shipped on the transport Dix, which, when fully loaded, it is alleged, could not have crossed out of the Columbia. For that reason, it decided upon the remaining available ports. The department has, however, ordered the quartermaster at Vancouver to load the transport Adato at Portland with fodder securely packed in a variety from the lowest responsible bidders.

In general explanation, the department says it intends to purchase fodder wherever it can be secured at the least cost, and nearest the port from which it can be most conveniently shipped. In this manner, it is not endeavoring to favor any city, but to best serve the interests of the Government. It is pointed out that this cargo would have sailed from Portland with a full cargo, advertisements for that cargo would have been issued at Portland as well as other cities.

REINDEER IN ALASKA.

Herds Are Thriving—They Number 4000 Animals.

Dr. F. H. Gamble, for the past three years in charge of the Eaton reindeer station near Unalakleet, and superintendent of stations for Northwestern Alaska, has resigned. He will return to his former home in Iowa, says the Nome Nugget.

It is the intention of the Interior Department to close the station at Eaton. The herd of reindeer at that point will be distributed among the natives of the Norton Sound country and the lower Yukon. A Laplander, who has been employed at Eaton since the introduction of the animals, that place will also receive a herd of 100, and he will devote his attention to raising reindeer.

Scattered at various points between Nulato and the Yukon and Pelly, there are now about 4000 reindeer. The herd now at Teller City will probably be taken next winter to Kotzebue Sound, where there is more need of these animals, at Teller, and the Rev. T. L. Brevig, who has been in charge of the Teller herd, will be transferred to Kotzebue.

The first domesticated reindeer in Alaska were introduced to Unalakleet, from Siberia. There had been a belief previous to that time that the Siberian Coast natives would not sell reindeer, believing that it was their duty to feed the reindeer, who foresaw in the introduction of these animals a source of food supply at all times for the natives.

Whatever adverse criticism may have been indulged in it must now be admitted that the reindeer in Northwestern Alaska has come to stay; that it is a blessing to the natives and that it will increase in many years, by which the native becomes extinct. But there is a danger that threatens to destroy reindeer raising in that section. It has been discovered that the reindeer are being killed by a disease known as the reindeer rot. This disease is caused by a parasite which enters the reindeer through the nose and spreads through the body.

The natives have been killed and served as food. In the winter of 1898 reindeer were largely introduced to the Point Barrow. They were used as a means of communication by the Government relief expedition and were then killed and served as food.

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PORTLAND ECONOMIC LEAGUE

First Lecture of the Winter Season Next Tuesday.

The Portland Economic League has just issued its programme for the winter's work. From now on until the end of June, lectures, followed by discussions, are to be given every Tuesday evening. Nearly everybody has expressed himself more or less strongly of late as to the evils of anarchy and the desirability of repressing anarchism. It remains to be seen how many are willing to give time to the quiet, dispassionate consideration of vital problems relating to the welfare of the community. It is very encouraging that so many are willing to do so.

The following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers at the meeting of the league, held in June: President, Judge C. B. Bellinger; vice-president, Thomas G. Greene; treasurer, E. Ladd; secretary, Herbert Lee; assistant secretary, Robert H. Wilson; executive committee, Hon. George H. Williams, R. L. Sabin, Judge A. F. Sears, B. E. Beckman, Rev. T. L. Elliot, Frank Rieger, W. H. Chase, Dr. H. C. Frank, Robert F. Bell.

The first meeting of this season will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Unitarian Chapel. Henry D. Lloyd, of Boston, will lecture on "Anarchy—Newest England." Mr. Lloyd is the well-known author of "Wealth Against Common Wealth." "Labor Co-partnership," and "A Country Without Strikes."

Sweden Evangelical Convention.
ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 5.—The Swedish Evangelical convention of the Northwest States began a three days' session here in afternoon. Ministers are present from Tacoma, Seattle, Portland and other points. Bishop Olof, of Portland, is presiding officer.