# FRISCO FULL OF PYTHIANS

### Twelve Thousand Knights and Their Friends Will Gather at the Golden Gate.

Sham Battles, Receptions, Balls, Excursions, Etc., Will Fill Out the Time Between Business Sessions.

(Journal Special Service.)

Pythians reached the city until today, as the visitors from the interior are waiting until the programme is fairly commenced before starting for San Francisco. This morning delegations from Inlina, Florida, Georgia and Kentucky arrived, in addition to the regular trains run in several sections each. Every steamer that crosses the bay and everytrain that enters the city brings holiday crowds. The hotels and lodging houses are filled to overflowing, forcing the excursionists to seek quarters in private

The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe estimate that they have brought into the city from the East 11,000 people, and that fully 20,000 strangers will be here by to-

Today the visitors are being entertained with informal receptions and short excursions, while the local Knights devoted themselves to receiving their Eastern brothers and escorting them to their quarters. In the evening there will be a general review at the pavilion, followed by a concert and a sham battle. The Rathbone Sisters will receive at Native Sons' Hall. The Knights of Khorassan will march from the Pythian Castle to the Palace Hotel this morning to escort their imperial officers and in the evening they will have grand initiations.

The Supreme Lodges of the Knights of Pythias and Knights of Khorassan, the association of the grand keepers of records and seals and the Supreme Temple of the Kathbone Sisters commenced their | Confederates.

sessions this morning, and business ses-BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.-Little sion, parades, drills, initiations and remore than the advance guard of the ceptions will occupy their time Intil the end of the week.

Brigadier-General F. C. Plummer has established headquarters on the Larkin street side of the pavilion, and has a full staff of officers. This brigade will diana, Michigan, Tennessee, South Caro- | be the largest command at the encampment, as companies from British Columbia, Oregon. Washington and Idaho a:e being turned over to him as they arrive Colonel J. D. Lutz will act as adjutantgeneral at this headquarters.

> The pavilion is now strictly a military camp, with a decorated parade ground in the center, all being under military rule. Thousands are taking their meals at the mess tables, the privileges having been extended to all Knights, with or without uniforms, and their accompanying friends. More than 1000 can be seated ar one time, and prompt service is given. This is conceded to be the best managed feature of the encampment.

> Barracks are on the second floor, where hundreds of cots stand in line, and as fast as delegations arrive they are assigned to them.

Tonight a competitive drill of four companies of the Naval Reserve of California will be held under the direction of Colonel T. A. Nerny. Supreme Chanceslor Fether, Major-General Carnahan and Adjutant-General Powell will act as judges. The prizes are \$100 in coin, a gold loving cup and a company flag The principal attraction tonight will be the battle of Gettysburg, when 200 Nava Reserves will represent the Union Army The National Guard will represent the

industry of the Columbia was on the

wane. But the record of last year and

this disproves the accuracy of opinion,

the annual crop of salmon.

hatcheries cannot be questioned.

Booth Packing Company, 2 cents.

now-almost garnered.

Packing Company, 2 cents, and the

The canners, a gentleman informed on

the situation said today, have reason to

be in high teather. Columbia River pros-

pects were never so auspicous as at

present. With the Sound and Alaska sal-

mon pack a million cases short, Colum-

bia River packers have reason to antici-

The catch yesterday was of superior

quality for the season. They were not

soft fish, but might be listed among the

The Columbia River Packing Company,

locally known as the combine or trust,

now finds the packing facilities of the

instead of being too great, as was

claimed when the combine was effected.

Yesterday it was difficult to dispose of

all the salmon taken, some packers, as

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 12.-The plant

of the Armour Packing Company here

SHIELDS' PARK.

The crowd at Shields' Park does not di-

minish and it will not so long as Mr.

formance that is seen there this week.

Every act is good, especially so the La-

monts, holdovers, and the new team,

Eable and Hampton. A new Irish team

likewise does excellent work. There will

BURGLARS GET \$30.

Yesterday afternoon Joseph Jafri re-

ported to the police that his room, at

751/2 Fifth street, had been entered by

burglars while he was asleep and \$30 in

WHEAT MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.-Wheat-

CHICACO, Aug. 12. - Wheat - Cash,

money and a watch and chain stolen.

Cash, \$1.12%; spat, \$1.12%.

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be new amateurs for Friday night.

river inadequate to handle the catch,

first-class packers of the season.

## A BIG HAUL

Columbia River Record this propagation expands so will expand Broken Yesterday.

TEN TONS OF FISH

oe Miller Astonishes the Fishermen by Pulling Out That Quantity at One Seining.

The Columbia River fishing record was broken yesterday by Joe Miller, a seiner, near Oliver's Sands, who hauled out of the water ten tons of salmon at one seining. Other great hauls have pate a most bountiful harvest in the crop been made, such as five tons, and even pp. to seven, but yesterday's pull eclipsed all its predecessors. Joe Miller has been a fisherman for

many years. He has had the usual ups and downs of his avocation, and cannot boast of owning houses and lands and ships and railroads, but can affirm, without fear of contradiction, that he leads the river in the matter of mighty hauls of fish. It was an early hour when he pulled out for his seining grounds, and before he nad taken in more than a couple of rods of sein, he discovered the for example, the Everding & Farrell beginning of his good fortune. When cannery, having to decline several tons weighed the haul was found to be at offered. trifle over ten tons of as good a qualify of salmon as have been taken from the river this season.

But Joe Miller's was not the only big haul made yesterday down the Columbia. At Miller's Sands 21 tons of salmon were taken, and at Oliver's Sands 16 tons more. The Miller's Sands Seining Company is principally owned by Everding & Farrell of this city, and the "Sands" are located near Pillar Rock. was destroyed by fire this morning. The Oliver's Sands are located near Brook- loss is \$115,000. No insurance. field, on the Washington side of the Columbia. These are among the famous fishing grounds of the lower stream, and resterday's record proves them of almost

inestimable value to their owners. The fishing season on the Columbia pleses next Friday, August 15, and the Shields keeps giving the first-class pertatch this year handled in cold storage ind carneries was between 200,000 and 50,000 cases. When the canneries comofne was effected the claim was made that it was done for the purpose of cur-

## Come to Me

If you are sick from any cause and have failed to get relief, come right away. I will not charge you for a consulta-tion. Vital Science will cure you, most likely.

DR. EDWIN C. HOLMES, \$19-221 Abington Building.

### AMONG THE UNIONS

Committees on Labor Day parade and uniforms from the Butchers' Union are busily at work. They say that they are going to make a swell appearance in their new regalia and with their hand-

The Building Trades Council issued a sweeping challenge last night to play any union in the city a game of baseball or to engage in a tug-of-war contest on Labor Day.

The Waiters' Alliance met last night and transacted its weekly budget of business. A proposition is on foot for the onsolidation of the waiters and cooks into one union, and committees have been appointed by both organizations to look further into the matter.

At the weekly meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association last night it was decided to close all the retail groceries in the city on Labor Day. The response to a request made by Messrs. Harry and Mickley, representatives of organized la-

hor. There is no doubt now but that

every business house in the city will be closed all day in honor of the celebration. Several new members were initiated last night by the Laundry Workers and four applications were received. A lengthy discussion ensued as to whether or not it would be proper for the girls to take part in the parade on Lakor Day. The matter will be definitely settled at the meeting next week.

The Butchers' Union is sparing no expense to make its barbecue at Troutdale next Sunday, August 17, a grand success. The committee looking after the matter has been untiring in its efforts during the past week, making all necessary arrangements. These will be many forms of amusement and all kinds of athletic sports, to the winners of which handsome prizes will be awarded. A refreshment and confectionery stand will be on the ground and will be conducted by Mrs. Mayes, of Troutdale. The proceeds realized from this source will go to the public library fund of Troutdale

Most Popular Elk Contest Booming.

### MR. STREETER LEADS

P. C. MacPherson's Friends Increase His Vote by Several Hundred.

and every indication points to constantly increasing runs. This, investiga-There are many popular Elks in Porttors declare, is due to artificial propaland if one is to judge by the number pation, and the claim is made that as of candidates who have entered the contest for The Journal loving cup which will be given to the most popular Elk Charles Payne, one of the Pilot Comin either Oregon or Washington. Havmissioners for the state of Washington, ing abundant evidence that there are a yesterday examined inany of the sal- great many very popular persons in the then asked. "Well, it is just like this. mon caught in the big hauls reported. antiered order, it now remains only to de- I will not promise positively to succed He found large numbers of the 1898 cide which is really the most popular, with the wonderful look-the-loop act batch which were liberated in 1899, with and this will be learned by watching the for something may go wrong with us the Kalama hatchery brand of that sea- contest that is now on in dead earnest. son upon them. There is therefore no George H. Streeter, a prominent Portmistake as to their origin, and the evi- land man, is still in the lead by a condence of the good results attained in the siderable number of ballots, but a "tip" was gotten today which will be a sur-Yesterday the Everding & Farrell peo- prise for some if it proves authentic. The ple were paying 4 cents per pound; the count stands as follows: McGowans, 3 cents; Columbia River

П	George H. Streeter, Portland
	Frank Frazier, Pendleton
I	B. B. Rich, Portland
I	E. E. Merges, Portland
	P. A. MacPherson, Portland
ı	John Lamont, Portland
	George Chamberlain, Portland
	W. J. Riley, Portland
	E. W. Rowe, Portland
1	H. D. Griffin, Portland
ł	W. H. Upson, Portland
٠	J. B. Coffey, Portland
1	F. R. Jacobson, Portland
١	William Hahn, Portland
ı	L. C. Henrys, Portland
I	Alex, Sweek, Portland
١	W. G. H. Wray, Portland
I	D. Solis Cohn, Portland
I	J. H. Beyer, Portland
ı	C. A. Whitmore, Portland
١	Ralph Hoyt, Portland
ı	Charles Barnestacker, Portland
1	Dr. C. W. Cornellus, Portland
ı	Dr. Sanford Whiting, Portland
I	Count von Westamire, Portland
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#### RIVER AND OCEAN. HEAVY LOSS

trary is true.

The steamer Hazelton has been wrecked in the Skeena River and is a total loss. Her passengers and crew were paved.

The Pacific Mail steamer Corea has arrived at San Francisco after a passage of 531/2 days from Newport News. She was given an enthusiastic reception by all the other steam vessels in the harbor upon her arrival.

The schooner Oliver J. Olsen arrived n San Francisco yesterday after making the run from this port in the remarkably short time of four days and 16 hours. The Lizzle Vance, which left here last Tuesday, also arrived at the Bay City after a passage of five days and 20 hours. Southward bound vessels receive the benefit of the wind at this season of the year, and are enabled to make good passages. Coming north the con-

The British ship Euphrosyne, which has arrived in from Newcastle with a cargo of coal is as yet unchartered. Her owners are not willing to accept the prevailing low freight rates. The German steaship Elba, which also arrived at Astoria yesterday, is chartered by T. M. Stevens to load wheat, flour and lumber for South Africa. trip of the Euphrosyne was an uneventful one until about a week ago when a severe gale, accompanied by a rough sea, was encountered. Several sails were carried away, and oil was poured over the bow to keep the seas from breaking over the vessel. She brought 2228 tons in the count, a big advance is looked-

Two Weeks Before the Opening.

### PLANS ARE IN SHAPE

Miss Douglas Leads in the Queen Contest in Today's Count.

As plans for the Portland Elks carniva mature and arrangements become more definite one is more desply impressed with the magnitude of the undertaking. It is now only a little more than two weeks before the festivities will begin, to last until September 13, during which



TMISS LOUISE MOUNTAIN Who Withdraws From the Contest for Carnival Queen.

time Portland will be crowded with visitors from all sections of the Pacific

Northwest. "Portland has the finest grounds and

he best location for a carnival of any place we have yet been," were the words Smith Hall, advance agent for the Jabour show, used yesterday when speaking to a Journal reporter. "There is no reason why the carnival should not be a grand success for times are prosperous and everything continues to make the fair the important event of the season. At other towns we were cramped for room, and were continually working at a disadvantage, but after looking over the site selected in Fortland, I feel no hesitancy in promising to give some of the best performances that the people have ever witnessed,

"Are you going to loop-the-loop?" was and then the people would think we were hum-bugging them, because it is not generally understood that this is one of the most exciting and hazardous performances on record, and that it is extremely hard to procure riders."

while coming down the incline at the rate ed Dorman to bestow confidence. He desk. of 40 miles an hour.

out of steel with a resistance of 250,000 pounds is used to loop-the-loop. An ordinary bleycle would not commence to stand the tremendous pressure, and one constructed out of steel having a resistance of 15,000 pounds collapsed like a paper balloon. Now this much we can tell you, we have the loop track, a good bleycle and a rider, and if Larsen, the rider, is not killed before we get to Portland we will show you the great act of looping the loop." Mr. Hall then mentioned the free exhibition which would be given twice a day, afternoon and evening, outside of the carnival grounds, in seven high classed performances, such as the famous Grunatho sisters, the Ger man acrobats; the celebrated Austin sisters, Demarious in ladder balancing, the troop of Segumentio or Japanese head and foot balancers, the maraluke Arab acrobats, and Charles A. Bigney,

the high diver. Final arrangements were made last night for the manner in which the Shetland pony, cart and harness would be given to some boy or girl under the age of 15 years. Every ticket which is sold to children under 15 years will have a coupon attached with a number, and every 10 cent ticket bought will mean just one more chance to win. On Children's day the drawing will take place, and the one having the lucky number will get the beautiful prize.

At the meeting last night, a number of small concessions were granted. D. M. Averill has exclusive privilege to sell curious and Jewelry on the grounds. Swetland got the concession for the candy stand and B. Simon the privilege to sell peanuts. No concession was granted for the German village, and bids will be received for 48 hours longer with the view of getting better terms. Word has been received that Alphonse and Gaston will be at the fair, and that Happy Hooligan is on his way now.

Another count of the votes for the carnival queen was made this morning, and shows that the candidates are about neck and neck in the contest. The following is the result of the count: Miss Grace Walton ......1186

Miss Carrie Burgoygne..... 906 Miss Sadie Bidgeway ...... 854 There are only four candidates in the race now, and as they all stand so close of coal, and it is understood that a por- for next time in the number of votes tion of it will be unloaded at Astoria. | cast.

#### The Journal Short Story

She had arrived at the age when people | man's powers, which amused and flat begin to tell a woman that she looks young. To herself, who had thus drawn the curtain across the first half of an even-running existence, Amelia Travers admitted that, so far, the drama of life had perelistently not led up to a climax, and it was precisely at this stage that the monotony of expected things began

Miss Travers was 31 when her father died. His daughter came to London with he dimly conscious intention of fighting against the prescribed narrowness of her worsted work fate. She went to the theaters, the galleries, and exhibitions, seeing life in a mild kind of way, making friends readily, and, for at least five years, feeling almost happy in an independence, shared with the spectacled and mentally superior Miss Gromwood. Then came a period when these things palled. Amelia grew whimperingly discontented at the small demands life made upon her. Her liberty, the little flat of cosy ease, with the yellow daffodils in slim vases and variously framed photographs-the center of her little worldthese ceased to please. Her days were filled with irritation. She became tired; her fine eyes looked indifference on all things. "If only I had the excitement of fighting for a career," she said, "of carving my ewn way. That would be spiendid and worth doing."

They met at somebody's "afternoon." The rooms were hot and overcrowded with potted paims and half-finished wanton happiness provokes. Amelia did faces; there was a little music and much talking, with intervals of tea and mus- homewards on flying feet; that throbbing tard-and-cress sandwiches. Amelia, whose head ached, thought vaguely of a cattle way. In the faces that she met she pen over full. She wondered fistlessly read new meanings—the whole world had why she and the others were there. The grown gay, and danced together. Arstrident voices mixed in semi-brilliant rived at the "Mansions," she ran lightly conversation; the love ditties of the sing- up the steps. There were friends at the ing professional, bent on self-advertise- flat that afternoon-acquaintances of Soment made her temples throb. She long- phia's and her own. She could hear ed to be away, far away from everything from without the steady. interminable and everybody. To her, seated in such- buzz-buzzing of the infinite feminine like meditation by the window-the window that always overlooks the St. John's tervals, the interpolation of an elderly Wood "detached" garden-there manoeuvred presently her hostess, fat and very phia's specialties whom, therefore, it bewarm, but perfectly good-natured, bringing with her a tall, fair, indolent-faced man of about six-and twenty. "I must introduce Mr. Dorman to you," she ejaculated. The words "author, journalist, books, so interesting," trailed on the air, and Mrs. Mayne was gone, swept doorwards to receive fresh victims of the dence. Amelia idly identified its shrill-'afternoon.'

They commenced talking at once, Soon Amelia forgot her fatigue, and found herhelf laughing unaffectedly at Stephen's remarks. He was easily witty without intention and amusing without design, a rara avis among humorists. They discussed, firstly, books and other people; lastly, themselves.

"Do you know," he said, as she rose to go-the rooms were nearly empty now and the noise of teacups hushed-"I have made several discoveries about you---"Being!" said Miss Travers gayly.

"Ah! I will acquaint you with them mome other time-if I may," he said, "if I have your permission to call!" He had. Amelia went home in a whirl. She had reached the age of 36, and people were beginning to find out fresh things about her; that was pleasant.

He had tea in the feminine little flat on the following Sunday, with Amelia's ture. He came again; he came often. Finally

Why, we have had 14 injured men this there and eat cake and talk with Miss discussed seriously with her minutiae of "A specially constructed bicycle made detail and found her genuinely helpful. tunely. Her perceptions were quick; she | well." saw things from the woman's point of

**CHANGE** 

IN CLERKS

Kiter Resigns by Request

--- Lack of Bond

the Trouble.

M. J. Kiter, in view of recent events,

is no longer a staunch believer in the

He has resigned his position as clerk of

Justice Reid's court under circumstances

which are tantamount to a diamissal. He

given the "double cross," and some one

has been lying awake nights scheming

to throw him dow nin a diplomatic man-

During the recent election Kiter worked

hard to place Justice Reid in office. The

candidate had given Kiter a written

promise that in case of his election he

would appoint him as clerk of the court

Reid was successful and kept his agree-

Kiter made application for a bond from

the Fidelity & Guarantee Company, of

Baltimore. Hartman, Thompson & Pow-

ers, the local representatives of the

surety company, issued him a temporary

bond pending the decision of the home

ment by giving Kiter the appointment to

in recognition of his services.

the clerkship.

is of the firm opinion that he has been

flicacy of politica lpromises.

tered him, and awoke in him a sense of possibilities as yet undreamed of.

It was the after summer with the first heat pleasantly passed, a cool autumn of fresh tints and delicious greennesses. of dancing lights and dazzling skies. The leaves on the trees in Kensington Gardens were still young and looked it. They rustled in a gentle restlessness the afternoon Amelia Travers walked there in happy thought.

In her pocket was Dorman's letter. She knew it every line, and yet again and again had drawn it out to read and re-read, with hot cheeks and tremulous hands. An era had been lived since the morning when it reached her, this dear first love letter, written in the small illegible hand Dorman plagued the printers with. For the sweet excuse to look at it anew she would pretend to puzzle out each word separately, trying to forget that the whole was stamped indelibly on her memory. "Will you," he wrote," who are the one woman in the world for me, give yourself to me?" Her reply she would send that aftrenoon; he would get it in the evening. And the next day Dorman would call. She trembled at the prospect of that interview, when they wo would meet in the light of a perfect understanding. At first she would not be able to meet his eyes, she thought, and laughed softly at the shyness which had thus come to her.

It is dangerous to walk thus lightly with the gods whom the display of a not know. . . . She sped quickly song of gratitude repeating itself all the voice, with now and again, at distant inmasculine monotone. These were Sohooved her friend to honor. Amelia paused for an instant outside the hanging curtain of green art serge, flanked by another of weird beadery, in order to take breath, for she had hurried unconscionably. From the inside the voice of Mrs. MacWhirter was raised in confi

"My dear," it was saying, "the whole thing is absurd." The manner was dogmatic, authoritative, characteristic. Amelia smiled

"But I don't see why---" raised in mild objection.

"You wouldn't. You haven't had my experience, and you can't understand. He is barely five-and-twenty-a mere boy -and she forty, and looks her age. Of course"-magnanimously-"I acknowledge that poor dear Amelia might pass, on her best days, for say, 36, as his wellpreserved aunt. But when he is 40, and she over 50, she will be taken for his grandmother, Positively, Oh, it's ludicrous. They would be a laughing stock to every one. Dear Amelia-

"But if she cares for him, and you admit he's devoted to her-" interjected the male voice.

"She wouldn't be such a crass fool Quite mechanically Amelia dropped the brightest smile opposite him, and Miss curtain and moved a little away. For a Grimwood somewhere in the background; moment she held the banisters. She had that seemed her fitting place in the pic- certainly hurried too much, for she felt faint. The voices of a thousand Mac-Whirters screaming in her ears kept her It grew to be his habit regularly to go from unconstrusness. She moved slowspring and summer and the man with us Travers. At her age a woman is, if over lightning hurled by the venge ul gods now is just out of the hospital after re- in her life, a good listener. Amelia's had struck her face into ashen grayness covering from several bruises and a expressive eyes were a confirmation all- and the light from her blinded eyes. it badly sprained wrist, as a result of the sufficient of her sincere interest in his left her shaking-a paralyzed thing of handle bar on the bloycle breaking work. With this encouragement it pleas- uncertain gait that groped its way to her

> "Mr. Dorman is rather sudden some-Naturally keen and far-seeing, he was times," said Sophia, a week later. "I nevertheless, diffident in dealing with the wonder why he joined that Egyptian exemotions of the other sex, and it was pedition at a moment's notice, so to here that Miss Travers came in oppor- speak? I suppose the Mail is paying him

> "I think so-I hope so," replied Miss view. Also, she had the pleasure in dis- Travers, abstractedly. "You know," cussing him with himself. She became with a wonderful kind of smile, "I alpossessed of a religious belief in Dor- ways took a-motherly interest in him."

> > bond had been issued from the Baltimore

office, and several hours later received another notification that it had been recalled. No explanations were given for He explained the situation to Judge Reid, who told him that if he could not get a satisfactory bond he could resign. Justice Reid states that he promised

Kiter the position providing he proved himself competent, and other matters in connection thereto were satisfactory. Reid made good his word and gave Kiter the position. The failure of the clerk to secure a bond, after having plenty of time to do so, made it obliga-

tory for the judge to request the resignatio nof the clerk in order to protect his own position. The son of Mr. Reid, who is thoroughly

familiar with the work, succeeds Kiter as clerk of the court.

### JUSTICE GRAY OUT

He Is Succeeded by Oliver Wendell

(Journal Special Service.) OYSTER BAY, Aug. 12.-Justice Gray.

of the United States Supreme Court, has resigned and Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, has been appointed his successor by President Roosevelt.

The resignation of Justice Gray was due to ill health. Several months ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, which some time later was followed by another. He has not appeared on the bench since he was stricken the first time. His advanced age, 74 years, told against his office. Kiter was finally notified that his recovery.

# Travelers

will tell you that reliable pianos and organs are sold in Portland for less than anywhere else in the United States. Eilers Piano House is responsible for it. 351 Washington Street, opposite Cordray's Theatre. Four stores: Portland, San Francisco, Spokane and Sacramento.

## EXTRA SESSION

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The Star this afternoon, in a double leader announces

that the President has decided upon an extra session of the Senate in November or the purpose of ratifying a reciprocity

# CEMENT WORKERS

Were Turned Down by the Building Trades Council.

The Cement and Artificial Stoneworkers' Union asked for admittance into the Building Trades Council last night and was refused on the ground that its bylaws conflicted with the constitutional reuirements of other unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council. The cement workers were asked to join the Hod Carriers' Union, but instead applied for and received a charter of their own. Upon receiving it the following communication was sent to the Building Trades Coun-

"To the Building and Trades Council, Portland, Or.-Gentlemen: The Cement and Artificial Stoneworkers' Union of Portland, Or., most respectfully requests admission to your body.

"Said union was organized by Mr. H. A. Duke, district organizer, June 18, 1902. "We herewith tender \$5, the fee to affiliate with your organization, a copy of the constitution and by-laws and working rules, and also exhibit our charter from the American Federation of Labor. "By order of the Cement and Artifical Stoneworkers' Union.

"F. E. NELSON, Secretary." In speaking of the matter today, H. E. Greene, business agent of the council, said:

"Owing to the fact that the by-laws and working rules of the Cement Workers' Union conflict with the by-laws of three other unions affiliated with our organization, the Building Trades Council s unable to recognize this new union at the present time, at least. The council recommended to its members a proposition to meet committees from the Plaserers', Bricklayers', and Laborers' Unions and settle the differences existing between them, and then they would be admitted into the council. The Building Frades Council recognizes no authority, other than its own, in any manner, shape or form, nor will it allow any person or persons outside of the council to dictate its policy.

"Another thing-we cannot take a union nto the council which is composed of contractors. I have reference to the Marshall Bros., who are members of their union. The Building Trades Council wishes to avoid all trouble which may cause inconvenience to the general public, but difficulties would certainly arise if the cement workers were taken into the council at the present time. - With their rules and by-laws conflicting as they do with other unions it would keep five business agents in town busy tying

"They have no international organization, and the local is composed almost wholly of laborers and not mechanics. They have a membership of 69 men, and out of this entire number there are only two mechanics. The cement workers should be included in the Laborers' Union."

#### LODGE EXCURSION.

The Royal Neighbors, the ladies' anylliary lodge to the Modern Woodmen, will give a moonlight excursion on the river tonight. The steamer Albany has been chartered for the occasion. Dancing will be the principal pastime.