THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, POBTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1902.

Joint Meeting

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miles long. It is plerced by 180 openings,

23 feet high and seven feet wide, which

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SALEM NEWS NOTES.

quires that traitors be crucified.

fathomed.

CAIRO, Dec. 10 .- The completion of the great Nile dam was celebrated at As-souan today with great ceremonious pageantry, in the presence of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, who appeared on behalf of King Edward VIL, the Khedive and delegates from cities throughout Egypt. The ceremony of inauguration, which was performed by the Duke of Connaught, consisted in laying the last coping stone and opening a number of sluices to let the water flow down the Nile. Following the ceremonies the du-cal party and other guests left by special boat for Assiout to Inspect the supplementary dam which has been built at that point.

Today's ceremonies at Assouan mark completion of the greatest work of kind ever attempted. As a triumph of engineering the Assouan dam stands



Through a statement made by a person directly concerned, the name of Portland has been dragged into a mystery both has been drugged into a mystery both terrible and deep. This city may have been the place where Frank Strian, a wealthy real estate dealer of Philudelphia, was murdered by the slow torture of crucifision. Most strangely has he dis-appeared and although friends and rela-tives have searched for him in every nook and corner of the nation, the just heard of and only slue is a letter alleged to have been written in Portland. This letter has not been produced, but is claimed to be in the possession of C. F. Silliman of Philadelphia. A secret order known as the Martinists is charged with re-sponsibility for Stirtan's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stirtan lived happily in their little Philadelphia home. The husband was a lodgeman and when a new order came along and requested his membership, he joined. This new order was the Martinists. After initiation Stirtan declared the objects of the association to be impure. He renounced the order and exposed its secrets. From that so it is alleged, his doom WILS sealed.

MYSTERIOUS VISITORS. At all hours of the night, so declares

Local Lodges. Will Be Built.

More Material Being Accumulated Rabbis Levy and Voorsanger and And All the Lawyers in That Grand Secretary Aschheim Deat Riparia---Seven Months to Complete It.

ON RIVER ROAD

SOON TO WORK

have steel sluice gates. The supplemen-tary dam at Assiout, a few miles up the river, is intended as a re-enforcement of (Journal Special Service.) the great dam to resist the force of the RIPARIA, Wash., Dec. 10 -Although there has been a great deal of delay and spring floods and restrain them in a local reservoir capable of storing more than 1,009,000.000 cubic feet of water. The many rumors concerning trouble to-tween the O. R. N. Co. and the Northern irrigation works supplied by this great Pacific, everything is apparently now cleared away and it is announced here reservoir will enable wide tracts of land to bear two crops a year, instead of one, will bring waste districts into tillage, and that work of actual construction will be taken up immediately after the holidays. will greatly increase the area of sugar cultivation. The work of construction was performed by the English firm of John Aird & Co., and it is estimated that The Lewiston extension has long been surveyed and piles of construction material are in the specially built yards here awaiting the arrival of workmen. These workmen will come immediately the total cost will amount to a little over after the Christmas festivities and the line up the Suake River will be completed in time to haul the next year's wheat crop out of the valley. he had proved unfaithful. Together these two men had proceeded to Vine-hand, N. J. A colony of Martinists reside Many engineering partles have been stationed along the right of way for

When questioned regarding the disap-pearance of Stirtan and his connection onths and the report that work is soon to begin is given out by members of these. They claim to have received their information direct from department with it, Silliman admitted having ac-companied him to Vineland, and declared the two had slept together at a hotel in headquarters.

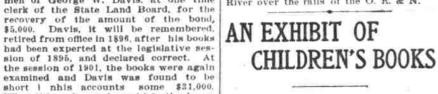
that place. It was Silliman that brought MORE TIES COMING. out Portland. Or., as the actual scene of Although there has been a large num-Stirtan's disappearance. The latter, Silliman declared, had told him he was er of ties on hand here for months, it is declared that other shipments will unsatisfied with conditions as he had found them and he was going toward the made within the present week, and the reserve accumulation trebled. There are West. Later he had received a letter from the man. That letter was dated at Portland, Or. In it was the statement ow more than \$0,000 ties at Riparia. These are exposed to the weather and are checking and being otherwise severely damaged. There is plenty of side-track that other letters had been written his relatives and friends telling of his wherefor the handling of building material and

for the handling of building matching and this is to be put to immediate use. The tracks can be laid to Lewiston, Idaho, within seven months from the time of the beginning of work. That is The Philadelphia police and several of the large Eastern newspapers took up the sarch for the recreant husband or the murdered man and every possible effort estimate made by contractors after looking over the ground. There will be has been made to untangle the skein of fact and fancy. The Martinists disclaim considerable grading to be done and much of the track will have to be laid along the edge of the river after the overhang-ing rocks of the bluff have been blasted any knowledge of the whereabouts of Stirtan and say they have no rule which reaway.

It is possible that Eastern detectives NORTHERN WORK. are at the present time in this city There has been much controversy out-side of railroad circles regarding the part that is to be played by the North-ern Pacific in this road construction. It vorking to discover the location of Stirtan or to ascertain whether the alleged letter was ever mailed througa the Port-land postoffice. was announced by Mr. Harriman months Meanwhile the mystery remains unago that the line would be used by the

O. R. & N. Co. and the Northern Pacific lointly It is the general belief here that in ex-

change for use of the Oregon railroad lines, the Northern will build feeders SALEM, Dec. 10 .- In the supreme ourt, yesterday afternoon, the case of nto several of the fertile valleys tributary to the main line and thus corner the the State of Oregon, appellant, vs. Geo. W. Davis et al., respondents, was ar-gued on appeal. The case is that brought by the state against the bonds-men of George W. Davis, at one time transportation of a section that has ever been completely shut off from the outside world. The produce of these sec-River over the rails of the O. R. & N.



When this suit was brought in the lowe court against the bondsmen, George G. Bingham and E. P. McCormack, the court Opens This Morning at the Public ruled that the statute of limitations had Library.

him it is always thrown aside

In this collection there are interesting

volumes on all subjects. Picture books

or wee-little tots are on a table by

unread.

The four Portland lodges of the Indeendent Order B'nal B'rith held h joint aceting last might at the Selling-Hirsch Building in honor of the official visit of cond Grand Vice-President S. Juilus Mayer, of Portland, and Grand Secretary 1. J. Aschheim, Grand Orafor M. S. Levy and Past Grand Orator Jacob Voorsanger San Francisco.

liver Forcible Addresses.

The meeting was presided over by President Philip Gevuriz. of Oregon Ladge, No, 65, the oldest lodge in the Northwest. Brother Gevuriz welcomed the officers in an appropriate address, which was followed by remarks by the second grand vice-president. Grand Sec-retary Aschheim then addressed those present on the benefits derived from and the good done by the order.

EULOGIZED DAN BUCHNER. Mr. Aschheim introduced his remarks by saying that he missed the smiling faces of many brethren who have passed

into the great beyond, with special mention of Brother Dan M. Buchner, past district deputy, who was one of the leading B'nal B'rith workers in Portland. The grand orator, Rev. Dr. M. S. Levy,

followed Mr. Aschneim's address with a most eloquent oration on the good of the order, introducing his talk with his im-pressions of the benuty and products of Oregon. Continuing his address, Rabbi Levy spoke of the condition of the Jews in Russia and Roumania, stating that the mission of the Independent Order B'nal B'fith was to ameliorate the same, and further addressing those present, he said n part:

"In this direction I see how much good can be done by the Independent Order B'nal B'rith. Here you have a society representing tens of thousands of the lews throughout the world with a ma chinery prepared to do splendid mission-

ary work in behalf of the spreading of ur undying principles grounded in Benevlence. Brotherly Love and Harmony, with its beautiful symbol of light. What might not this society accomplish if it had among its faithful supporters enthusiastic, loyal, courageous men of Israel.

INSTITUTIONS FOUNDED BY THE I. O. B. B. "It has founded orphan asylums, and

chools, and hospitads. It is dealing today most wisely with that most serious problem of assimilating those of our peoole, who are born on the Continent of Europe, and who come here to seek liberty. The Independent Order B'nai B'rith chin do more to spread the knowledge and aims and hopes of Judaism, can gain more through respect for that which is good and noble than any other organiza tion known to me today. It can become the most efficient social aid and give the

ullest ald to the pulpit and religious chool work of all the organizations called to existence at any time by our coeligionists.

The work of the order is of such an nnobling character that it demands and of support to which its record and its aims entitle it. By means of just such Governor Pardee Assures hould receive on all sides that measure n organization in Israel may

BAKER CITY, Dec. 10.-An article printed in the Portland Telegram a few suon out dn politis filusoff sen ofe step in Baker Cley. The Telegram article the Baker Cley. The Telegram article states than an effort is on foot among the Baker County lawyers to create a new judicial district composed of Baker County alone, and that the negro in the woodpile was dissatisfaction on the part of the bar with Judge Robert Eakin. tie else was talked of in legal circles in Baker yesterday, and the lawyers are worked up over the matter. The Journal interviewed every practitioner at the Baker City bar, who is in the city and without exception the reply was that Judge Eakin is giving entire satisfaction to the attorneys. There is a demand for the creation of the new district, but a part of the plan is to have Judge Eakin move to Baker City and continue as judge of this district.

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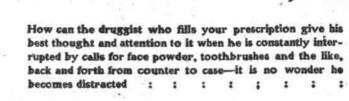
Hon. John L. Rand, senator-elect from this district and a prominent attorney, in speaking of the matter said: "Unless Judge Eakin consents to move

to Baker and continues to be the judge of this circuit, I will neither introduce nor support a bill looking to the creation of a new judicial district.

The lawyers who said there was no effort on foot to depose Judge Eakin are: Col. W. F. Butcher, S. O Correll, C. E. Manville, O. B. Mount, Hon. William Smith, Charles A. Johns, George J. Bentley, Charles F. Hyde, Frank L. Moore, W. G. Drowley, W. S. Levens, Judge M. L. Ohmstead, O. L. Miller and F. A. E. Starr. This includes every practicing lawyer who was in the city yesterday.

SEATTLE THEGS.

A representative of Thiel's Detective Agency is in Baker City and was at Sumpter yesterday. He recognized at both the upper camp and in Baker City a number of very tough characters whom he remembered as having been members of the Seattle tough element. The detective said that since the gambling nouses in the Sound City had been closed. a large number of thugs, grafters and 'sure thing men" had been forced to leave that town and they had poured down on Portland and from there had scattered to the smaller cities of the state. Baker City and Sumpter seem to have received an allopathic dose of this class of gentry, and an epidemic of hold-ups is expected.



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Mrs. Stirtan, who has for the past two years been searching high and low to find a trace of her missing husband, mysterious summonses would come and her liege would go forth to participate in conferences. One of these was held in their home and the trembling crept down the stairs and lis tened at the parlor door. In faltering tones she heard her husband say:

"Well if it must be so, it must be so!" Sharp and determined came the reply from an unknown man, "There is no posmible escape.'

After the visitor had gone Stirtan told his wife that he had fallen under the of the Martinists and was to be crucified.

HE DISAPPEARED.

Shortly after that time Stirtan went down town to his office one morning and never returned. After waiting two days, the fearful wife began an investigation She found her husband had gone to the home of C. F. Silliman, also a Philadel-phian, the man who had proposed his name as a member of the order to which

run against the the bonds at this late date was out of the question. Secretary F. I. Dunbar is preparing

the capitol for the legislative session, by having the entire structure thoroughly cleaned and renovated. The woodwork of the interior is being painted, and the oil cloth floor coverings are also being cleaned and olled. The entire structure is being placed in readiness for the meet-

hop grower and a former member of the Oregon Legislature, yesterday sold his crop, aggregating about 100 bales, at over 25 cents a pound, J. Carmichael, a Salem buyer, securing the lot.





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SHAVING SETS-Black and colors	5 up	to	\$ 6.00
TRIPLE MIRRORS-Natural wood frames	5 up	to	\$ 9.00
PURSES and POCKETBOOKS 25			
BILL BOOKS 50	o up	to	\$ 7.50
MUSIC ROLLS 50			
PERFUMES and COLOGNES 10	o up	to	\$20.00
PERFUME ATOMIZEES 25	e up	to	\$ 6.50
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Importing Druggists, 151 Third St.

state The exhibit of children's books opened n the children's room of the Portland

Public Library this morning. The librarlan has brought together the choice editions of some of the best books for young folks, to help the buyer in making a suitable Christmas selection. It is all ng of the solons. Charles D. Hartman of Scotts Mills. very well to give a child a book meant to nstruct, but if it does not appeal to

clever rhymes and pictures, the Brownie Books, and Kate Greenawny's illustraton of Mother Goosle. Fiction is well represented, from Gertrude Smith's stor-les for small children to the older "John Halifax, Gentleman" and "Little Wo men." One really exculsite thing is Deming's "Indian Child Life," with fullage colored plates-but one has less couble in making selections in this field. nder animal stories, of course Thompon-Seaton and Kipling lead. Kipling's

"Just So" stories are nicely gotten up. In science there are numbers of choice books, but the most popu fraare "A. B. C. of Electricity," and "Experimental Science," by Hopkins, History, biogra-phy and travel is quite complete. Indian stories are cagerly asked for. The li-brarian's idea of bringing "Louise Alcott's Life and Letters" into this list is a good one. In games and sports the anual training boys ask for "Jack of I Trades." "What a Girl Can Do" ap-All Trades." peal to their sisters. "Little Cooks" has been slipped in for the home-loving girl. There is a wealth of fairy tales and legends. Old Grimes and Uncle Remus rub backs with Brooks' "Story of King Arthur," Baldwin's "Golden Age." and Charles Kinglsey's "Heroes of Greek Fairy Stories." Music, art, government, religion, ethics, dialogues and plays are not forgotten. In the division of poems and comes a new volume of Lease Watte' and songs a new volume of Isaac Watts' songs are arranged for children and quaintly illustrated by Mrs. Arthur Gaskin. Side by side with this is a well-worn copy of Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses." And for out-of-doors there of Verses." is such a list of authors as Blanchan, Arnold, Gibson, Burroughs, Merriam,

EARLY RECORDS OF JAPAN.

Chapman and Keeler.

(The Athenaeum.) Dr. Murakami, of Tokyo, has left Eng-land on his way home, much delighted with the results of his three years' search in the archives of the Continent and England for material Blustrating the early relations between those places and Japan. His late visit to Seville, Simancus and Madrid gave him some very valuable documents, including one detailed account of the Japanese court and country in 1609 by a Spaniard who was then wrecked off the coast and had to remain in the island a year before he could get home. Several carly Japanese letters to Europeans were also found by Dr. Murakami. He hopes to print his report to his government in English as well as in Ja-

One reason why The Journal has rapidly gained circulation is that it is the only paper in Portland that dares to print the news. a a manufacture de la section de

to carry on his direct mission and strengthened in his noble purposes." DR. VOORSANGER SPEAKS.

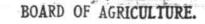
Rev. Dr. Jacob Voorsanger followed tha graud orator's address with a strong ap seal to the members to consider the order not for mercenary motives, but for benevolent and charitable purposes. He expressed his desire that in addition to the creat amount of good already done by the order, that each and every member shall consider it his duty to do the best he can for the strengthening and perpetuatng of the same, that the order was never more needed in Israel than at the present day, and that in unity there is

themselves; a half dozen of Cauldecott's strength GRAND SECRETARY INTERVIEWED. Grand Secretary Aschheim, in an inter-dew with a Journal representative, said: "We are asking the co-operation of the Jews at large young and old, and expect them to additate themselves with the order and strengthen its hands in the work it has undertaken, namely, that of assisting the poor Jewish immigrants who re driven from their homes on account of their faith to become self-supporting and useful and honorable citizens in the end.

"It is true that up until now the order did not get that general support to which it was entitled, particularly from among the rich, but that was to be accounted for by the mistake that was made in de-claring the endowment or insurance feature the predominant one.

"It has never been the pollcy of the enders of the district, nor is it now, to recede from any obligations it had undertaken when the endowment feature was first introduced. On the contrary, it has always been their aim and object to put he system on a more solid foundation so that it would stand the natural wear and tear of time, instead of tinkering on it at every session of the grand lodge out notwithstanding their desire to guard the financial interests of the members, they respectfully decline to make this the more essential part of the Alpha and Omega of the Independent Order B'nai B'rlth.

"In that respect they differ somewhat from the old members of the rank and file, but that they cannot help, because they view the order from a different vanlage ground.

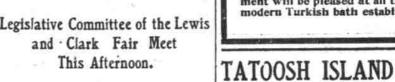


SALEM, Dec. 10 .- The State Board of Agriculture held the regular annual meeting in the Capitol yesterday after-oon, when e htreports of hte officers were received and the board's report to the governor made and submitted. All members of the board were present.

During the afternoon the officers were re-elected to serve during the ensuing year as follows: President, W. H. Wehrung, Hillsboro; vice president, J. H. Settle-mier, Woodburn; secretary, M. D. Wis-dom, Portland; treasurer, A. Bush, Sa-lem; members, Jasper Wilkins of Coburg, George Chandler of Baker City, G. A. Westgate, Albany. - The board changed the date of the annual meeting of the board from the second Tuesday in De-cember to the third Tuesday in that month, of each year,

Every family should have its household medicine chest—and the first bottle in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Nature's remedy for coughs and colds.

Aid of the State.



The legislative committee of the Lewis and Clark Fair will meet late this aftertoon in executive session. This committee is composed of the following members:

A. L. Mills, J. C. Ainsworth, A. Bush, J. M. Church, A. H. Devers, William D. Fenton, Leo Friede, Kufus Mallory, O. I. Miller, James H. Raley, George W. Riddle, H. W. Scott, Paul Wessinger and C. Cooper.

At this afternoon's meeting the following telegram from John Knapp, special commissioner from the Lewis and Clark Fair to the governors of the adjacent states will be read:

"Goy, Pardee of California authorizes e to say that Portland shall be qually protected with St. Lons in the matter of an appropriation for the Lewis nd Clark Fair. Will leave for Nevada omorrow

Chairman Mills will report to the comnittee that Gov. Geer has presented Mr. Knapp with credentials to the governors of adjacent states.

The sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Fenton, Mallory and Willis, apointed by Mr. Mills at The last meeting f the legislative committee, will ask for further time, as Mr. Fenton is out of the city. This committee, which consists of the legal talent of the board, was requested, among other things, to draft a ill to be brought before the coming Legislature appropriating \$500,000 for the Lewis and Clark Fair; to draft a bill requesting that Congress appropriate \$2,-000,000 for the same purpose, and to comnunicate with the Legislatures and governors of the Western States asking their support.

PACIFIC COAST ALL RIGHT.

Various members of the board who were seen by a Journal representative this morning, expressed themselves as pleased with Mr. Knapp's work. They are theo grafified at the stand that Caltaking in regard to the 1905 fornia is fair. As Mr. Mills said:

"It shows that the Pacific Coast States are as one state-that what is for the benefit of one is for the benefit of all."

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If the President wished to hit a bear, why did he go to Mim?-The Chicago Evening Post



WEATHER BUREAU

--- Ready to Report Vessels.

Willis Moore, chief of the Weather Bu-

reau service of the United States gov-

ernment, has sent circular letters to the

to the Strait of Juan de Fuca-on Ta-

This station, which opened for business

on December 1, is provided with interna-

tional flags and a powerful telescope, and

is in telegraphic communication with

Port Townsend, Seattle and Tacoma, so

that messages can be filed for transmis-sion to all parts of the world. 'The cir-

cular states that this station is prepared to report vessels in or out of the Strait

of Juan de Fuca, or within sight hlong

the coast; also that messages will be re-ceived to and from vessel owners and consignees, and masters of vessels lying

toosh Island, Wash.

off or passing within sight of the station

Vessels desiring to be reported should, when within ten miles of the station, display flags denoting their name.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on January 9 competitive examinations will be held for Provided With Powerful Telescope the positions of assistant chemist, supervising architect's office, Treasury Depariment; inspector of hulls, steanboat inspection service; scientific assistant, United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries, and for the position of custodian, marine biological station, fish commission, at Beaufort, N. C. For further information and application blanks ad-dress the United States Civil Service ommercial organizations of the Pacific loast, announcing the establishment of a Commission, Washington, D. C., or Z. A. Leigh, secretary local board of examinweather bureau station at the entrance ers, Post Office Building.

> PORTLAND-CHICAGO. Seventy hours is the time of the O. R. & N. "Chicago-Portland Special," from Portland to Chicago, leaving every mora-ing at 9 o'clock. Inquire city ticket office, Third and Washington.

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of things?" "H'm!-that depends." "How do you mean? "Upon whether you refer to my cat-or

my tailor.



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