BEAUTY TRADE

of Newspapers Women Are Here to Buy.

CRATED POTATO HELPS RED NOSE WONDERFULLY

The Madame Gives Cheerful Advice to Those Who Aspire to Be Beautiful-Many Remedies for Many Ills-So Sales Are Brisk.

Poison for one is food for another. Madame Maye, who remained in town after the summary departure of Professor Cristion, A. M. I. D., dermatologist, to act as dispenser of the panaces for all ills, claims to have proved this to her satisfaction.

"The newspapers have said so much just for splic," she said defiantly, melting her dermatologized skin into an uncrowfooted smile and displaying two rows of teeth whitened with Dr. Cristions French Dental Cream. "All their stories have been made up absolutely from whole cloth. They have stated that I had left town and that I was going to leave town, and claimed that the information came from me. I sent back word that I was still here and had my expenses paid till Saturday night, but at the rate their adverse criticisms are making trade for me i may have to remain another week to fill the demands for our wonderful remedies."

The madame denies that she has asked for the withdrawal of her license and says that yeaterday, after the newspapers had been so very unfeeling and trodden ruthlessly upon her sensibilities she raked in more money than on any other day of her stay.

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"They are doing the best thing they could do for me and though it hurt me at first it has brought me trade and the harm has reflected on themselves. The doctor and I have been in every city of any size in the United States except those between here and San Francisco, and in most European cities, but never before have we received such treatment. Everywhere women are anxious to learn from us and I enjoy most my return visit to a city. Washington, D. C., was one of my best places and during my second trip I took in \$100 a day."

Though \$200 sounds like a big sum

Though \$200 sounds like a big sum it is easy to believe the madame when one looks at the unblushing array of bottles, such with a different name and each professing to accomplish a more marvelous miracle than the last. And the brilliant part of the system is that no one bottle will cure all defects, but one to be truly beautiful must needs purchase every kind.

world.

"And do you want to knew," she went on in a confiding tone, "why the papers are so down on me and why they tell these false things? It is a a simple enough reason, for there is a reason for everything, but it is not one limited to misunderstand and better the cotor's second rought and better trade.

"It is after ahe last the doctor's second rought much advice. Bhe carefully selected what she wantad—a couple of hottles of hair slizir, some Auda oil and various medicines amounting to \$16.56. She presented the return taket from the fecture, and sr i proceeded to wan up her selections, remarked that she example of the press. I told her the doctor had paid and paid dear for svery bit of advertising he had done and had saked no favors and expected to give none. She remarked that she never paid for anything she got because of press privileges, and I congratulated her on her good fortune in securing her dress and millinery gratis. She left me and the medicine and the peat day with the marks not altograte complises for anything she got because of press privileges, and I congratulated her on her good fortune in securing her dress and millinery gratis. She left me she will, the marks not altograte complises for the mease of freely the marks not altograte complises the relative to the read of the measure of supplying and pot the marks not altograte complises to beauty, which are the result of 23 years of simple directions for the rough to follow each direction strictly to obtain the desired result. Most of them call for the use of one of the remedies sold by the madame. Some are the leading to force all electric light and delephone with street with the color of the remedies sold by the madame. Some are the leading to force all electric light and the plant of the present dental cream, rubbing teeth for two minutes, then gargie the mouth with water," or, "To remove rediness of the none-Class on teaching the madame. Some are the camponent of the Richard establishment with a second of the present and millioned to follo

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MAKES ACTIONS CONFORM TO ORTHODOX STANDARD

Resolution Considered a Bit Strong by Some of Councilman's Fellow Trustees and Is Tabled-Creates Stir Among Laity.

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GRESHAM TO TELL WORLD OF HER RESOURCES

Enthusiastic League Meeting Decides on Vigorous Advertising Campaign.

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There is a wonderful gray hair elixir which is not a dye yst will restore gray hairs to the original color, and in case you have no gray hairs is generally useful as a hair tonic. Then there is an Auda oil made from a richly perfumed nut (a few specimens exhale fragrance from a nearby box) which grows along the river Nile and on labe slopes of Lebanon, and which was used by the orientals.

A French Dermathol, also for the skin; Cristion's Obesythal, an anti-fat freparation; a superfluous hair destroyer, a fattening massage cream, all find their places in the list. And as the dispenser displays them with loving pats here and there, she tells how she loves her work; how every woman, no matter how ugly, can be made into a beauty; how she herself follows the work because her faith has made her whole and her gratefulness calls her to go to spread the gospel over all the world.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton. Or., Feb. 7.—The following officers have been elected by the Pendleton Commercial club for the ensuing year: Leon Cohen, president; C. J. Smith, vice-president; F. W. Lampkin, secretary; Mark Moorehouse, treasurer; hourd of managers. M. A. Rader, F. E. Judd. C. E. Roosevelt, A. L. Knight, W. L. Thompson: Bert Huffman, Lee Teutch, T. C. Taylor and J. W. Maloney. The report of Treasurer Moorehouse for the year-just closed was: Cash balance on hand February 5, 1995, \$456.51; dres, \$2,479; billiang receipts, \$197.10; card receipts, \$258.85; cigars, \$185.80; library, \$14.50; gymnasium, \$651.01; keys, piano and lockers, \$52.75; total eash on hand, \$541.32

MARSHAL CLOSES ALL

Madam Maye Says That in Spite B. Lee Paget Introduces Resp. Jen Yeng Says Le Chung Demanded Money of Mah Shue. Then Shot Him.

> CHINESE ARRESTED AS ACCESSORIES TO CRIME

> Police Fear Outbreak in Chinatown and Attempt to Assassinate Quona Gee, Who Chased Slayer, Is Expected

Mah Shue, the Chinese murdered Mon-day night by Le Chung, or Look Fung Chung, did not forfeit his life because he resisted an attempt at bischmail, but because he refused to be robbed. Jen Yeng, the woman who occupied the room with Chung and was stabbed by the murderer, denies to the police that she has ever been on intimate terms with him.

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"Le Chung entered the room and pointing a pistol at Mah Shue," asserted the woman, through an interpreter, "demanded his money. He refused to give up his money and Le fired three shots at him. I tried to held Chung and he stabbed me."

Quong Gee, who followed Chung after the commission of the murder, gave the police information yesterday which led to the arrest on warrants last night of Lin Dock and Jo Gom, who are charged in a complaint filed in the pelice court with being accessories to the murder. They were taken into custody by Patrolmen Roberts and Thompson at Second and Pine streets. Large revolvers were found on both prisoners, who are reputed to be highbinders. Quong Gee says that the prisoners and another Chinese, not yet captured, endeavored to prevent him from following Le Chung and one of them struck him in the stomach with his knee.

An attempt to assassinate Quong Gee is looked for at any time and his place of business is watched by the police.

This is said to be the first time that active hostilities ever broke out in Portland's Chinatown during a New Year celebration.

HOP SALES MADE IN GERVAIS DISTRICT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Gervals, Or., Feb. 7.—There has been Gervais, Or., Feb. 7.—There has been a little movement in the hop market here and the 1.000 bales being held have been slightly reduced. Sales of 150 bales were made Monday as follows: loisard Dupuis, 125 bales, choics, to McKinley Mitchell, at 10c; John Adlemann, 25 bales, primes, at \$c. to Salem parties. They were delivered Monday and Tuesday.

Weather conditions are unusually good and hopgrowers are taking advantage of the same and have about cleaned up their yards and many have begun plowing. The root has wintered well and will undoubtedly be thrifty and appear on schedule time.

There is no talk of reducing the acreage and no one thinks of adding to it either. There is not many changes among renting properties and it is not thought prices will be abnormal; yet if the present old crop and the 1905's are closed out it will materially aid the price for those to be grown in 1906, is the general opinion.

FRANK ZAN'S WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

Attorney J. N. Teal this morning filed the will of the late Frank Zaninovich, commonly known as Frank Zan, in the probate court. The will names John Kelly and Fred Dresser as executors. As stated in The Journal, \$2,250 was willed to \$1. Kelly and Fred Dresser as executors. As stated in The Journal, \$2,250 was willed to St. Vincent's hospital and a like sum to Good Samaritan hospital, the net income to be used for aiding the poor of the city afflicted with tuberculosis. Mr. Zan died at Wickenburg. Arizona, January 19, of consumption. A son is willed \$5. The buik of the estate is to be held in trust by Kelly and Dresser. The executors are given the right to sell this property without an order from the court, excepting the stock of Zan Brothers, Incorporated, which is to be held until a daughter. Regina Veronica, becomes 18 years of age. The widow is to be given \$100 a to investigate the economic conditions of Europe, when it arrives on the month until Miss Zan is 15 years oid.

HOTEL MANAGERS WILL MEET HERE NEXT JUNE

The Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit association will hole its annual meeting
in this city commencing June 26. Word
to that effect has been received by H.
C. Bowers, manager of the Hotel Portland, from J. H. Blatchford, secretary
of the organization, who wired that the
date was decided upon at a meeting
of the directors of the association at
its Chicago session held last week.

Mr. Bowers worked to get the convention here and will entertain the delegates. Receptions and entertainments
are being planned by the Commercial
club, chamber of commerce, railreads
and other organizations.

GEORGE A. TILDEN FOR

George A. Tilden today announced himself a candidate for county com-missioner at the Republican primary election. He favore good roads and

ridges Attorney Edward T. Teggart has filed a declaration of intention to become a candidate at the Republican primaries for state representative. He promises to support the people's choice for United States senator.

TWO INJURED IN NORTH COAST WRECK

(Journal Special Service.)

Senttle, Wash. Feb. 7.—Four cars on
the Northern Pacific eastbound North
Coast Limited jumped the track at
Byron station this morning. A porter
and cook were seriously injured.

Al Matthieu, son of the well-known pioneer. F. X. Matthieu, this morning flied a declaration of his intention to become a primary candidate for the office of state representative. He is a Republican and a member of the Watthieu Drug company.

Pretty Ceremony in Congregational Church Followed by Wedding Breakfast.

A pretty ceremony unted in marriage Mrs. A. Campbell Calef and Major James McI. Wood at noon today at the First Congregational church. About 50 of their friends were present. The choir loft and platform were pretty with simple decorations of palms. Mrs. M. A. Smith, an aunt of the bride, played the wedding march.

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Major Wood, attended by Carl Spuhn, followed the clergyman, Dr. E. L. House, from the vestry to the altarrail, as the bride and her cousin, Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, came down the right aisle of the church. The bride was lovely in a broadcioth suit of ashes of roses, made princessa, with eton and an embroidered vest of white. Her French hat of the same color was trimmed with ribbon and a handsome pearl gray plume. Her flowers were violets with maiden-hair fern. Mrs. Thomas were a champagne bedice of net and silk and a broadcioth skirt of the same color. Her flowers also were violets.

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After the ceremony the bridal party, the C. E. S. Wood family, Major and Mrs. Barnhart, uncle and aunt of the bride, met at the wedding breakfast at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Wood went to their home on Everett street after the breakfast.

Among the guests at the church were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. S. Wood, Miss Wood and affiss Lisa Wood, Major and Mrs. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koebler, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mrs. Ned Ayer, Mrs. J. N. Dolph, Mrs. Martha Dalton, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Charles Ladd, Clifton McArthur, Fred Mulkey, W. D. Wheelwright, Miss Margaret Morrison, Mrs. Alan Calef, Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kerr and Andrew Kerr.

CHIEF AIDS OF DEATH IN WHOLESALERS WILL DROP REAPING HIS HARVEST

During Past Year Than Consumption.

(Journal Special Service.)

Albany, N. Y., Feb, 7.—The state department of health, in its annual bulletin of vital statistics, says that in the last year it reported 137,060 deaths, with the returns of 175 delayed. This made a death rate of 17.4 per 1,000 population, or about the average of the last five years, against 18.2 in 1904, which was high. There was a daily average of 375 deaths, against 280 in 1904 and 350 in 1903.

Pneumonia was the chief cause of death, causing even more than in 1904, 14,137, against 13,531 in 1904 and 9,000 in 1902. It exceeds all deaths from diseases of the nervous system and almost equals all from diseases of the circu-

eases of the nervous system and almost equals all from diseases of the circulatory system. Consumption caused fewer deaths. Consumption caused fewer deaths than pneumonia. There were more than \$,000 deaths from pneumonia in the first five months, and in November and Decomber the rate again increased largely, 10.4 per cent of the deaths of the year were from this cause, against \$.5 per cent in 1904.

Of epidemic diseases the most notable thing has been the continuance and wider prevalence of cerebro-spinal meningitis. In 1905 the mortality from that disease was 3,366, against 1,700 in

The Dakota is now at Japan and leaves Yokohama in two days. The commission will spend three days in Seattle. The Chinese consul at San Francisco will be here to great the members. A large number of California Chinese will also be here. A reverue cutter will take the Chinese and government officials to Port Townsend to meet the Dakota.

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The Great Northern docks will be deccrated and a salute will be fired. A
special train will bring the party to the
docks in this city. The local Chinese
will raise \$1,000 as an entertainment
fund. This represents a contribution of
more than \$1 per capita of the Chinese
population here, and is the largest per
capita subscription had here. The commission will go east over the Great
Northern and stop at \$t. Paul and Chicage. It goes to London from New

COUNTY COMMISSIONER HOW MUCH IS A PARODY **ADVERTISEMENT WORTH?**

Author of Insurance Song to Tune of Mr. Dooley Wants Two Hundred and Fifty.

Twelve jurors in Judge Cieland's department of the circuit court will decide how much it is worth to write a parody on the song. "Mr. Dooley." Mrs. Lillie Dearing is suing the Conservative Life Insurance company for \$250 for having written a song to the Dooley tune, which was used by the company's agents at a convention held at Los Angeles has summer. The case was tried before Justice of the Peace William Reid several weeks ago, and Mrs. Dearing was allowed \$225.

J. N. N. Clausen, who was the company's local manager at the time the song was written, stated that he had furnished Mrs. Dearing with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. This Mrs. Dearing with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. This Mrs. Dearing with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. This Mrs. Dearing with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. The song was written, stated that he had turnished Mrs. Dearing with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. This Mrs. Dearing with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. This Mrs. Dearing with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. The song was written, stated that he had turnished Mrs. Dearing with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. The song was written, attack that he had turnished Mrs. Dearing with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. The song with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. The song with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. The song with the ideas for the song, and suggested the name. The fell a distance of and sustained injuries which suit fatally. His left leg was in three places, his back was and he suffered other bruing.

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ACCEPT GIFTS?

Mason, Davis & Company to Do Does Constitution Follow the Much Work on Klamath Ir-Alice Roosevett? rigation Project.

DECISION RENDERED IN WENAHA RESERVE

Fulton and Gearly Protest and Ask Time for Further Examination as to Rights of Oregon and Washington Sheep Grazers in Territory.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—The secretary of the interior has awarded Mason, Davis & Co. of Portland a contract for the construction of schedules one, two and three of the Klamath irrigation project, aggregating \$250,000 and constituting practically the entire canal and its diversion system.

Forest service officials today decided that sheep from Washington may be grazed on such portions of the Wensha reserve as they have heretofore occupied in grazing stations, thus sustaining the recommendation of the local supervisor. Senators Fulton and Gearin filed protest against this decision and asked for further examination to determine definitely the rights of Washington and Oregon stockmen on the reserve.

Senator Fulton conferred with the Japanese ambassador today concerning the desire of the Portland chamber of commerce to extend aid to destitute Japanese. He was requested to have contributors to the relief fund consult the Japanese consul at Portland.

Pneumonia Killed More People Make Offer to Retail Butchers' Association—Blow Aimed at Gresham Abattoir.

> At the meeting of the Portland Re-tail Butchers' association last night the wholesalers made a proposition to stop selling direct to restaurants and notels providing the retailers would re-fuse to buy from outside concerns. This wan a direct cut at these meat dealers who are outside of the association and who are outside of the asso was in reality a boycott against the Gresham butchering firm.

> The Union Moat company is said to be operating one retail establishment. By the terms of this agreement made with the retailers last night, this shop is to pass out of the hands of the wholessie firm to some retailer. Likewise it is reported that the Pacific States Packing

There has been complaint that the retail sliops operated by wholesalers were first to cut prices in the expectation of corralling the trade of this city. One large packinghouse established four or five retail butcher shops in various parts of the city and planned more.

more.

The Gresham butchering firm is now selling meats to some of the larger markets in this city. A great many of the retailers are not members of the combination and are not compelled to buy from any particular firm.

TWICE MARRIED ASKS

Circuit Judges Frazer and Cieland say they never have heard of a case like that of Katle E. McClear, who asks, in addition to divorce from C. F. Mc-Clear, to be reinvested with her maiden Clear, to be reinvested with her maiden name—Katie E. Weitesel. At the time of her marriage to McClear she was the widow of Thomas Lapsley. There would be no question of her right to the name of Mrs. Thomas Lapsley, but the jurists shake their heads about jumping that name and restoring her maiden name. Mrs. McClear charges cruelty in her suit. She was married at Oregon City last August.

Twenty-one volunteer probation officers of the juvenile court met in the chambers of Judge Arthur L. Fraser last night and discussed their work. In almost every case in which boys and girls had been given to the care of the officers good has resulted. In nearly every case the teachers of the children on probation report that the child in question is making excellent progress in school. Last night's meeting was the third of its kind held in the city, and the gatherings are proving popular with those interested in the work of the juvenile doort.

J. A. Sellwood, President.

The Sellwood Land & Improvement company held its annual meeting yesterday and elected officers for the ensuing year, reclecting James A. Sellwood of Selem, president; Lizie D. H. Sellwood of Portland, vice-president; Bell J. Sellwood of Oakland, California, secretary; the Dunn-Lawrence company and V. Schmid of Portland, general agents and managers. The company has a considerable amount of real estate in Multnomah and Clackamas counties. A resolution was passed thanking the managers for the satisfactory showing in the last year's business.

Flag or Does It Follow Miss

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND DECLINED ALL PRESENTS

Former Executive Refused Wedding Remembrances From All Foreign Potentates, Holding That It Was Clearly Illegal.

could have received it by the act of congress.

Treasury department officials insist there is nothing to prevent Miss Roose veit receiving gifts from foreign princes. In fact, she has done so within the last few menths and paid duty on dutiable gifts. In official opinion, she was and is in an unofficial position, she was and is in an unofficial position. If that be so there is a distinction between the wife of the president and a daughter of the president. Mr. Cleveland maintained evidently that the wife of a president comes under the official class.

THREE WALLOWA MEN

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ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY

Treasury department officials insist there is nothing to pleasant was impending.

"You are engaged to marry Charles Thompson, are you not?" asked the strange woman of Miss Hand.

"I am Miss Mary Monahan," said the strange woman, deliberately and coldly. "and I am also engaged to marry Charles Thompson. He will never live to become your husband, and if he does you will soon be a widow."

Miss Hand heard the girl's story and list the matter before her family. Thompson admitted knowing Miss Monahan but denied the engagement. Explanations were unsatisfactory and the angagement was broken. Thompson dropped out of sight and his whereabouts are unknown. Miss Monahan is

(Special Dispetch to The Jeornal.)
Enterprise, Or., Feb. 7.—J. P. Morelock of this city announces that he will be a candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket for sheriff of Wallows county, Mr. Morelock is well known throughout the county and has resided here for years.

E. H. Gould of this city also announces that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for county treasurer. W. T. Bell also announces that he will be a candidate for the nomination of treasurer for this county.

J. A. Dobbin of Wallows has expressed his willingness to become a condidate for renomination of the Republican ticket for joint representative for Union and Wallows counties. Registrations have been slow up to this time.

AMERICA SMOOTHES OVER

ALGECIRAS DIFFICULTIES

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(Coursel Special Service.)

Berlin, Feb. 7.—Papers publish this evening the declaration that Henry White, the American representative at Algeciras, has done more to smooth over the difficulties between Germany and France than any other member of the conference. They declare that America deservee the gratitude of every nation desiring peace.

With the Umatilla county cierk at Pendleton.

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Pendeson Dies.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendieton, Or., Feb. 7.—James Gibson, for 23 years a resident of Pendieton, and a pioneer contractor of this city, died yesterday afternoon at 5:50 o'clock of dropsy at the home of his son, Arthur Gibson. He was 30 years of age.

James Gibson was born in Pennsylvania in 1826 and came to Pendieton in 1833, where he had resided and had been engaged in the carpenter trade during his residence here. His wife died in 1835. Two sons, A. J. and O. W. Gibson, reside in Pendieton, and a daughter resides in Seattle, where his body has been sent for burial. Mr. Gibson was a member of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R.

Queer Drags and Their Uses.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"The venom of the rattlesnake has been known to cure locomotor ataxle and scarlet fever," said a chemist. "Homeopathic physicians often prescribe it.

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"Tou know the curars, the deadly potent that the South American Indiana smear on their arrow tips? Well, curars is very heigful in hydrophobia.

"There is a seaweed called bladderwrack." They make of this an antifat. By the use of this antifat I know a man who has reduced his fat 40 pounds in three months.

Sweetheart of College Days Steps Between Afflanced Couple on Marriage Eve.

THREATENS BRIDE-TO-BE

Beautiful Young Women Interrupts Party to Tell Miss Alma Hand That She Will Be a. Widow If Ceremony Is Performed.

Washington, D. C., Feb. T.—Does the constitution follow the flag or Miss Alice Roosevelt? Her wedding invitations bear the proud crest of the president of the United States. All Washington is talking about the gifts to Miss Roosevelt and the probable enormous cost to her, if she has to pay duty on the superb presents from four quarters of the globe that are en route to the White House.

The question of the legality of the acceptance of wedding gifts by an American woman from foreign potentates was raised by no less a person than former President Cleveland. About the time of the marriage of President Cleveland and Miss Frances Folsom the following statement was printed here and was evidently given out at the White House.

The president has cabled to the sultan nof Turkey his declination of an offer of a wedding present to Mrs. Clevaland, which was made through Minister Cox, saying that, while he appreciated kindly the motives of the sultan, he felt the acceptance of the gift would be a violation of the constitution."

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repeal of the timber and stone act provided in the Hansbrough bill and the substitute framed by the sub-committee and presented to the committee today for adoption and report. Fulton contends that the proposed plan of disposing of timber is inadequate for the proper development of the timbered areas of Oregon and would stop the growth and retard business if adopted. Pinal action was deferred.

Two Potitions From Miléon.

(Special Dispotes to The Journal.)

Milton, Or., Feb. 7.—Two nominating petitions from this city have been filed with the Umatilla county clerk at Pendleton.

C. W. Steen, son of William Steen, and a well-known farmer of this section, seeks the Republican nomination for representative in the legislature from Umatilla county.

The other petition filed is that of H. B. Lee for county commissioner, to take the place to be vacated by Commissioner, filling the real and organizations of the city have arranged to have at least one member visit her every day. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons her quarters in the jail are crowded with women.

GAMBLING AT NOME

IN MIDST OF MERRIMENT

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HOLD ANNUAL SESSION (Special Dispatch to The Formal.)

Pendicton, Or., Feb. 7.—The Knights of Pythias of Umartila county will hold their sixth annual district convention in this city this evening. The session will be held in the Eaglas' hall, and will be called to order at 7:50 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by grand lodge officers and others, after which the remainder of the evening will be taken up with rank work. The feature will

rank.

The convention will be under the auspices of Damon Lodge No. 4, of Pendleton. The following program will be rendered: Address of welcome, Dan P. Smythe, Damon Lodge No. 4, Pendleton; response, M. F. Davis, grand chancellor; address, W. M. Cake, supreme representative; address, W. L. Bradshaw, supreme representative; address, E. R. Stinsen, G. K. of R. and S.; conferring page rank upon class of 30. Carl Cooley, chancellor commander, conferring esquire rank by grand lodge officers; conferring of knight rank by T. G. Montgomery, chancellor-commander.

AMERICAN MOUNTS WANTED IN JAPAN