

THE INDIANS' LOCKS

HAIR CUTTING ORDER RAISES A BIG ROW

A Tuscarora Indian Talks Ahout it in

Washington-Complains Loudly. The order by Indian C mmissioner Jones that Indians must abbreviate their long raven locks his caused a flood of articles, facetious and serious. in all parts of the country. A Tusca rora Indian while in Washington, D. C., thus discussed the order with the Post of that city:

The same trick was tricd several ears ago in Canada, which results anticipated and forseen by its authors. Certain parties were anx'ous to se cure possession of a certain Indian reservation, and, seeing no other means of gaining their ends, provalled upon the Indian office of the Do minion to issue an orler that was in every way similar to that just issued by Commissioner Jones directing the agents to 'civilize' the residents of this particular reservation p. d. q

Broke out in Revolt.

"As a matter of course this order. when "enforced, resulted, first, in discontent; then in an oper protest to the government, and later as a respult of the government disregarding their appeal, in open rebellion against what they considered an outrageous and tyrannical curtatime is of their liberties. This was just what the powers behind the movement expected and desired. The Indians were promptly reduced, killed off and removed to a smaller reservation where the land was pract, ally worth less.

"The order just issued by Commissioner Jones is, I take it, of the same character and for purposes similar to that of the one I have just described. and in all probability will be enforced only on one, or, at most, two reservations; the agents of reservations other than those for which the order was intended paying no attention to it whatever. As soon as it is enforced on these one or two reservations the trouble will commence, and the Indians thereon will eltor become disgusted and abandon the reservation in a body or else they will breakk out into open rebellion, all of which will amount to practically the same thing, inasmuch as it will be made an excuse for moving them elsewhere

"Any sensible person can see at a lance that drastic, unreasonable and tyrannical measures like this order will never result in corthand the indians. If the government really desives such an end it word i take steps to protect the Indian in his rights and give him some assurance that his claims will be respected This would bring about the desired end quicken than anything ! know of, but you may rest assured that orders such as the one just 'saued will result only in trouble.

Tribal Custom Harmiess.



Young Whitmore is to be a member of the United States coronation He is a son of the womaan who caused King Edward to vow embassy. that no Wetmore ever should be received at court during the monarch's lifetime

up the tribal genealogies; in short, all of his customs are part of his life and to take them away simply means to break his spirit and drive him to drink or to something worse."

Some Rhyine.

Thus writes "J. M. L. " suspected of being J. M. Long, Portland's city attorney, who has would his musand says in Blackstonian meter. No more the red man flourishes his torch and tomahawa

And paints his skin and sallies forth to slay both men and stock. He's found such way too crude by far and it too oft aborts; Hereafter all his grievances he'll take into the courts

When greedy white men grab his lands and drive his game away And take his squaws and break his laws, the Indian will say shall proceed against you in assumspit, trevor, tort. Or any old way you may choose to argue it in court.

The way we once considered meel to punish such as you Is quite without efficiency in nineteen hundred two. Our savage hearts were bent upon revenge of cruel sort But we could never havry folks as do your legal courts.

The Indian has a reason for every. Our rights to blankets and to hair

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Pendleton.

John Charles, Wisconsm. C. A. Barnett, wife and daugh -Burns

Charles K. Garev, New York G. S. Youngman, Portland.

- J. Ginger, Spokane.
- Edgar W. Lazarus, Portland.
- Ramsey, Chicago. B. ML. M Burdick, Portland
- E. B. Coman, Portiand, S. A. Mitchell, Portland,

The Golden Rule.

Abrams, San Francisco. G. McClelland and wife, Wasc Walter Medler, Wasco. E. Guild, Weston. Pasner, San Francisco. Casto. Spokane. Porter, Meacham. B. Bitney, city. 110 John Smith, Baker City. B. P. Doherty, Heppner. J. Tweedy. Bill Long, Oregon City. Elting Spike, Foster. Cloyd Oliver. Foster. Thompson, Portland. William Monroe and wife, New J. H. Lewis, New York.

B. A. Lamar, New York. Thomas Hockett, New York. Ralph Ware, New York.

W. F. Warm and wife, New York. Nana Bascom, New York

BARR-ESTABROOK.

Wedded Monday Evening by the Rev. E. B. Jones.

One of the happiest events of the season occurred at the residence of Mrs. S. J. Barr Monday evening, when the sea Education Barr the son, Edwin Barr, a prominent young man of Pendleton, and Miss Filora Estabrook, one of Pendleton's most charming young ladies, were united in marriage. Promptly at 8 o'clock the invited guests began to assemble and at 8:3 0the bride and

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groom entered the reception room, preceded by the attendants, and were joined together in holy wedlock," by Rev. E. B. Jones, pastor of the E. Church, South. After the ceremony they were heart ity congratulated by their many friends and hopes of their future welfare will follow them. Quite a numher of handsome wedding presents were presented to the young couple by their relatives and friends, among which was some allverware for the

Following the congratulations inble and giving of the presents, the guests were invited to the dining room and there found a table groan-ing with good things. The dinner over, the guests were treated to some music and altogether it was a most delightful occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr will leave tomorrow for a short honeymoon trip and when they return will make Main Street, Pendleton.

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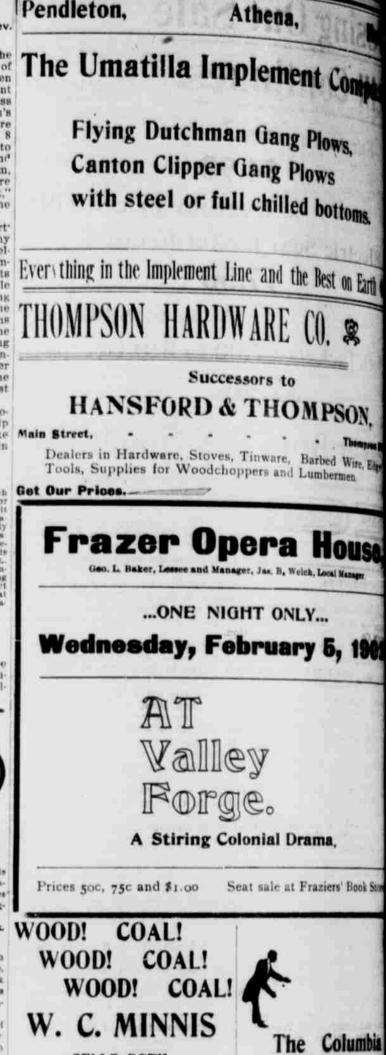
Cream Balm is paced into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sussaing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-gists or by mall; Trial Size, 10 cents by mall, ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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Nathan Falk, Bouse, Idaho, says: "I suffered for years; found many reliefs but no cure except yours."

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He is a fellow citizen of a very cautious sort. And if you bat an eye at him he'll companies.

take you into court. -J. M. L.

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT IN ASSEMBLY HALL

Next Friday Evening by the Public School-Debate and Other Features Next Friday evening, at Assembly hall on the hill, will occur an ente tainment by the pupils of the public school that will be nicresting. It make money will be in part a debate on the ques tion: "Resolved, that the United States should purchass the Panama canal property, build and operate a canal and begin at once." The af-firmative will be taken by Rober: Cronin, Elmer Baker and Harry Taylor, and the negative by Bertha Ales-ander, Nell Jay and Mary Rothrock. A solo will be rendered by Roy Conk-lin, a recitation by Miss Gertrude Sheridan, a paper prepared by Tom Vaughan, Nell Kimbercli and Roy Alexander, and a quartet will render music.

Last Friday afternoon in the high school room, a program was rendered, in which the negative, supported by Fred Vincent and Eiva Turner, won the debate against Edgar Smith and I would not be alive to write you a Chinese exclusion act should be past-ed." The judges were Miss Iva Kim-brell, Miss Jeannie Beatie and E. B. Conklin. They voted two for the negative, and one against. Milton Shaw gave a recitation, James Wyrick an essay on "Wheat Raising," Fred Hartman and Miss Ivy Limbrell reci-

> France contemplates establishing wireless telegraph between Algiere and Timbustoe across the Sahara des-

tations.

G. D. Galley, Portland.

The state board of tax remission of Ohio remitted the tax placed against the Cleveland franchise corporations by the board of equalization on prodo this because the board of equalization, in adding this amount to the valuation of the corporation's property, applied the principles of the Nichol law, which specifically applies to telephone, telegraph and express

The official census returns of Canada for 1901 give a population of 5, 369,666, an increase of 536,425 for the

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Have him tell you, and if you do not, you will find out later by watching this space.

