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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1903. BROTHERS LONG PARTED.

"I am looking forward to a very pleasant time," said Mr. Cochrane today. "I have not seen my brothers today. "I have not seen my brothers in nearly 30 years, but I am thankful to be able to say that I believe we have all prospered. My brother William was for years a captain in the old National line of trans-Atlantic steamers. His latest command was the Spain, of that fleet. He is now the Spain, of that fleet. He is now living in retirement at Liverpool, and it is at his home that I am to meet my brother Edward. Edward went South Africa many years ago and Desperate Situation in the he has been very successful, served under General Baden-P served under General Baden-Powen at Mafeking, and Cecil Rhodes counted him as among his best friends. Edward, who makes his home at first is four feet above the Bulawayo, will arrive in Liverpool is this morning and is still at about the same time i do."

BRYAN DON'T WANT IT.

Refuses to Be Chairman Democratic National Committee.

friends of Bryan today say he would not accept the chairmanship of the democratic national committee even if offered him, after Jones resigns. He refuses to discuss the matter as be says it would be in bad taste at

### BIG CELEBRATION IS ASSURED

FLATTERIN GPROSPECTS

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Reduced Railroad Rates From All Neighboring Towns - Interesting 9:30 o'clock in Healing & Hall and friends General Program in Addition to the Special Features-T. G. Hailey Will Where Be Marshal.

The Progress Club me last evening for the further consideration of the Fourth of July celebration. After an informal discussion, the meeting was called to order and the business

of the meeting taken up.

Messrs. Cohen and Teutsch were added to the finance committee and the committee was instructed to raise more money if possible for the use of the general committee in their apportionment among the sub-committees for prizes and general ex-

Reduced Railroad Rates

A transportation committee com-prising Messrs, Teutsch, Tallman and Cohen was appointed by the chair, for the purpose of securing reduced from all the surrounding. The committee will negotiusknown men were ate with the O. R. & N. and the W. B. morning in sight of the bassist. The water cursions for that day from Walla Walla, Milton, Helix, Athena and in enough to visit us.

General Miscellaneous Program.

Halley, was appointed by the chair soldier and he wore not the blue, but and it was given them to provide for the grey. His theme treated in par-

Thomas G. Halley was elected president of the day and the general di

Ten Thousand Programs.

C. E. Roosevelt was empowered to have 10,000 official programs printed for the general distribution among the crowd. These will be in the form of folders and will contain advertisements from the various business houses of the city. In this way the programs will pay for themselves and cost the club nothing.

'those blood was she conflict which convus a half a century ago.

Origin of the cost the club nothing.

Freedom of the City.

T. G. Hailey was asked to extend an official invitation as mayor of the city, to the surrounding towns, inviting them to the celebration and accity and its freedom.

There is now on hand something like \$1,000 available for the use of the club. The finance committee will raise more on Monday next. As soon as this is raised the distribution will be made among the various com-mittees and they will go to work in

# Californian on His Way to a Family Reunion. FLOWERS AND CEREMONES New York, May 30.—Three brothers, who have not met in 29 years, are to have a reunion at Liverpool, England, early next month. One is David Cochrane, owner of two hotels at Riverside, Cal., at one of which President Roosevelt was a guest recently. Mr. Cochrane and his wife have been in New York for some time and today they sail for Europe on the Campania. "I am looking forward to a guest recently of the compania of the compan

Maine and the Palms of the Philippines

FITTING PROGRAMS CARRIED OUT AT THE TOMBS OF LINCOLN. GRANT AND M'KINLEY, THE NATIONAL CEMETERIES AND TENS OF THOUSANDS OF PLACES OF LESSER NOTE - THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL OBSERVANCE.

Today is again the last day of the nation, both North and South, would month of flowers, and again the old soldiers who followed the flag through the dark years of the civil war, and the young men who fought for the nation's integrity on the bloody heights of San Juan and in the tangled jungles of the far away Philippines, have gathered together with wreaths and garlands to deck the graves of those who have served their time and at last have answered the call of the Great Commander to join in the ranks of the other shore

And so today the boys of the aid war, with their silvered har have ald. National Committee. formed their ranks once more and Lincoln, Neb., May 38.—Personal with the swinging stride of 40 years ago have gone to hold in sorrow[9] remembrance those who have passed on, and with them have gone their sons who fought in these later days fer the same flag, and with them, itself stranger and more gratifying at it have marched the old men who were the grey; those old soldiers who gave their all for the lost cause as 1:11 coulding us into a lingly and as earnestly as the coys and indestructible

in blue struggled to hold hight the flag of their cause.

Today across a chash of haif a century the old men clasped hands in friendship and in the name nanks marched to decorate, in common, the structure of these rules in common, the graves of those who fell.

Program for the Day.

The ve terans met this morning at went from there to the cemetery where memorial services were held. where memorial services years held. "The old soldiers, those who and the graves of the soldiers who lought and those who suffered are have passed away week decorated with flags and flowers. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the memorial services were held in the circuit court room at the court' house. The room had been decorated with flags and banand the flags being minuted and ciliation, and that type is found draped in a most artistic manner wherever the stars and stripes are across the walls and over the judge's flung to the breeze.

Rev. Jonathan Edwards, and was an same fiag.

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Rev. Bell's Audress.

"Memorial day is the day on which we gather to mingle in common our tears in sorrowing memory for those whose blood was shed in the great

Origin of the Day.

"The idea of the Memorial came from the South, the land of flowers and of sentiment, and was shaped into practical form by the loyal and sympathetic mind of Mrs tho John A. Logan, the wife of the found-er and commanier of the Grand Army of the Republic.

"While passing through the ceme-tery at Petersburg Mrs. Logan saw the graves decorated with flags and As flowers an discovered that they were the graves of the soldiers of the South who had fallen in battle. will be made among the various comtad disporter. Die
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bloom with flowers.

Progress Brings Friction.

"Progress is the cause of difference ir the affairs of nations and revolu-tion is the effect. Were the nations to drift in the same plane, to make no advance in their intellectual nchievements or to go forward in no par-ticular, then there would be no differences or enough moment to cause war, and peace would be always over us. But the spirit of the age is prog ross and when this spirit comes in contrast with the interest of one s tion then friction results and war may follow

When the body politic wants to arow off an excresence and to clear its system of some noxious growth, it is done by the spirit of progress. When revolution has come then it is again the spirit of progress that ce en ties of friendship once more woulding us into a nation inseparable

Progress Reveales Mistakes.

This spirit of progress opens the eyes of all to their mistakes; it makes the North see in what the South should be condoned; it tempers and cools the blood of the pers and cools the blood of the Southern man and allows him to see wherein he was wherein he was wrong and upon which ground they should meet as

Old Soldiers Leconciled.

me ones who have become reconciled. Those who have suffered in camp and met in battle, see the uselessress and the folly of strife, and meet to day brothers again after their quarrel of the past. It takes the highest the regimental colors of the past type of Christian to produce recon-

The grand spirit of brotherhood The room was filled with those is shown by all, and in no more fit-come to honor the memory of the nation's dead, and as the opening than by the last war, when the boys number on the afteraous program, who were the blue and the boys who M. A. Rader led the assembled city were the grey met and fought and zens in the singing of "America."

The invocation was delivered by the same uniform and wrapped in the

Rev. Jonathan Edwards, and was an eloquent appeal for the continued welfare of the old men who were there assembled in memory of their vanished comrades and for the continued advancement and prosperity of the nation which is so dearly loved. Peter West read the address made tions. From the nature of our government surings the type of our ment surings the type of our ment. Peter West read the address made by Lincoln at Gettysburg, and that classic of American literature iostions of its grandeur by the reading.

The address of the day was made by Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of Baker City, who will mad up introduction here. A music committee composed of who will need no introduction here as long as that form of government Fitz Gerald, Therkelsen and John as a speaker. Rev. Bell is an old exists so long will the citizenship

> "Memorial day is not alone a day of tears and of memory and of mourning, it is not alone a day upon which we shall look back upon the past in sorrow for the devastation that was wrought and the blood that was shed. it is not alone a day upon which we gather to spread flowers over the graves of those who are gone and mingle our tears in common ashes of our departed brethren, but it is a day upon which we may meet in thanksgiving and in joy, a day of handshaking, and of gladness, a time upon which we may meet with thankconflict which convulsed our nation ful hearts in the great spirit of kin ship and patriotism and brotherhood; a day upon which the blue and the grey may meet and join hands across the years and with thankful hearts give praise to the great God for the healing of the breach, for the unity and the preservation of our great nation, and for the common spirit of progress and of Christian fellowship that clasps the hands and warms the hearts of those who once faced each other in anger, but who now lie side by side and shoulder to shoulder in brotherhood, each heart beating with love and loyalty to the old flag which floats over our homes and whose precious bloodhrdiuaoin and whose precious folds shall wrap us round when we go to that long sleep from which we wake no more on earth."

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PANIC ALONG NORTH RIVER.

Creates Excitement.

New York, May 30.—Another water panie off the Jersey Central pier on North River early this morning was caused by the burning of a big dredger. Eight men, unable to emerge from the doors, dove through the windows in their night clothing. The dredger was surrounded by barges on which were children, who were comwhich were children, who were com-pelled to fight fire. A small tug pull-ed the line of barges out of the dan-ger scene. The big new pier caught fire, but was extinguished after a stubborn fight. The damage is com-paratively small.

ROOSEVELT IN WYOMING

Rides Sixty Miles on Horseback With an Escort.

Laramie, Wyo, May 30.—The president arrived at 8 o'clock and spoke from a stand at the State University and then mounted a horse at 9 to ride over the trails to Cheyenne, 60 miles distant. He was accompanied on the ride by Dr. Rixey. Senator Warren, of Wyoming; Sheriff Cook and six others. Five relays of horses will be used on the trip.

Portage Board Organized.

Salem, May 30.-The board of commissioners for the construction of The Dailes-Cello portage road, organ-ized yesterday with Governor Cham-beriain as chairman, Secretary of State Dunbar as secretary, Treasurer Moore as treasurer, and W. N. Gantens clerk. The clerk was instructed to invite A. E. Hammond, a civil en-gineer, to meet with the board on Plans for the work will not be formulated until after the board has conferred with engineers.

### MORE TROOPS CALLED FOR

MOUNTAINEERS ARE MAKING MUCH TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY

Will Be Fighting Before Jett and White Can Be Either Tried or Taken Away on Change of Venue.

Lexington, Ky., May 30.—A cipher message from Major Allen, commanding the troops at Jackson, was received here at midnight, urgently asking that more men or a full company be sent forward by 8 this morning. Orders have been sent to a Louisville company to hold itself in readiness to take the field. Allen's message did not say what prompted message did not say what prompted

Fear Reopening of an Old Feud. Jackson, Ky., May 30.—A big crowd watched the arrival of additional troops from Lexington this morning ordered because the commanding of ficers learned last night that a party of old-time French-Eversole feudists were expected to arrive today to at-tempt to release White and Jett to-

Court convened this morning. lawyers are wrangling over the jury to try Jett.

LAST TRIAL RACE.

Treacherous Wind and Weather on

Long Island Sound. Glen Cove, May 30.-The Constitution arrived this morning for the last race of the Glencove series, which is today. This is an ideal rac-ing day with a 12-knot breeze. Because of the holiday, a great squad-ron of yachts and excursion boats is here from New York awaiting the

A hard mist fell just as the starting boat reached the line, shortly after 11. A northwestern is kicking up whitecaps with 15 knots velocity

CEMETERY BOYCOTTED.

Undertakers, Hackmen, Street Car Men and Laborers All Struck.

San Francisco, May 30.—The Labor Council declares a boycott against the Cypress Lawn Cemetery as the undertakers, hackmen and street car men are boycotting it. It is a very time to die in San Francisco.

SIXTEEN NEGROES DROWNED.

Wholesale Thinning Out of Tennes see Blacks,

Memphis, May 30.—A special re-ceived here this morning states that 16 negroes constituting a colony 40 miles above here, were drowned May 27. They had embarked to cross the river and their skiffs were overturn-

Francis Tumblety, 82 years of age, died in St. Johns hospital, St. Louis, entirely friendless and supposedly almost penniless. An inventory of his effects discloses that he leaves an estate valued at \$100,000, much of it in cash.

## Fire Among Barges and Dredgers COMMENCEMENT OF THE ACADEMY

Very Pretty Decorations Were Shown, and Attractive Music Was Listened To.

ENTERTAINING PROGRAM VERY NICELY EXECUTED.

Literary, Musical and Social Summary of the Year's Growth Pleased and Instructed a Large Audience at the Presbyterian Church Last Night.

Standing room was not to be had last evening at the graduating exer-cises of Pendleton Academy.

Beautiful Decorations.

The Presbyterian church was docorated in the class colors, cream and red, and over the rostrum was hung a large floral piece with the class motto, "Friction," in white letters on green background. Mrs. Marston gave the first num-

be ron the program, in a very pleasing plane number, and was followed by the invocation by Rev. R. J. Diven.

Entertaining Class Program.

Miss Anderson's solo, "I Love You." was much appreciated by the audi-

The essay by Miss Mable McDill was very good indeed, and in her treatment of the Greek and Roman myths, she made the old characters

myths, she made the old characters live again and pictured the gods and nymphs of the old days in a most realistic style.

"Struggle," was the topic of the pa-per read by Miss Eva Belts, and in its treatment she showed the necessity of effort and the fruit of endeav-or. The paper was very interesting

and instructive. A. Kennedy treated the subject of finance, and in his remarks made clear that he had studied deeply and well. He treated the effect of finances on trade not only of the state, but of nations and in his handling of the subject evinced considerable ability as a student of the money question.

Miss Sheridan followed with a very sweet song, "Love's Sorrows," which was well delivered and a great treat to the audience.

Miss Nellie Whitemore in her dis-cussion of art, handled her question in a thorough manner and treated it from the standpoint of a lover of art for art's sake. Her paper was very interesting and gracefully handled.

"The Influences of the Ancient Classics" was the title of Miss Piora Walker's essay and her paper was a good exposition of the question and pictured in clear style the good that has come to the literature of the world and through it to the civilization of the world by this study of the old classics and the absorption of the

lessons they teach.

Miss Grayce Crockett told of the was very interesting. She spoke woman and her position in the early years and of the advancement which had come with the growing civilization. The paper was quite interesting

and well written.
Dr. McNabb sang "The Sentinel Asleep," in a very pleasing manner, following which Professor Forbes awarded the diplomas in a few well chosen remarks.

CYCLONE IN TEXAS.

Small Town Almost Obliterated and Several Persons Killed.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 30.-A cygreat damage to ranches and to several small towns. Haskell was almost obliterated and a number of people injured and several others killed. The isolation makes it almost impossible to get accurate informa-

Stockmen Arrested.

Bannock, Idaho, May 30.—Twenty prominent stockmen of Swan valley have also been indicted. They or-dered Robert Smith, a newcomer to remove his band of cattle from the range and afterwards drove the cattle over a bluff, injuring many.

Press Censor Murdered.

Johannesburg, May 30.—Sir Edward Hulz, press censor here during the Boer war, was found dead today, with several bullets in his body. No clue to the murderers, He was an old conservative member of parliament for 1, years.

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Since 1877 Has There so Much Water in tht in That State.

LY ALL RAILWAY SERVICE SUSPENDED.

River Four Feet Above the 2,000 People in Kansas City, Kan,-

City, Kan., May 30,-The More than 2,000 people are today and finding refuge in or stations and other public which are open for their

its is now cut off by car comion. The Santa Fe shops and es of engines and hundreds the water pumping stations, er yards and all the great turing districts are wholly or this time, salmerged. The packing are either partly submerged.

m across the river, is com-It is feared the ill change its course, as it is a channel where the town reports come from Kansas

inning as far west as Sa

I niway and wire communipeks and Lawrence. The ion depot district in this be submerged to rallway service westward Water Plants Submerged

Ran., May 30.—Ail the pertion of the city is subseither the electric lig... plants is running. Partly Under Water. Kan. May 30.—No trains study. The daily papers in forced to suspend. Ten ters are under water and

fooded. The rains con-

southern Kansas. Man. May 30.—Thousfarmers in boats continmiway communication. Flood in Fifty Years.

May 20.-The terror of increases. The Kaw rates et now above low water towns. merged. The people screaming for help. screaming s in progress under the police. This is the

te the first settlement n Serious in Nebranka. May 30.—Practicalm in Eastern Nebraska and in Eastern Scores of the state of the st

fires are flooded and d families are shelter red Russians living cia have been driven to terape drowning. Rail-stration is shutting off. of Bryan's Commoner night, destroying his

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Will Back It. u s-Die Nation today covernment has the starting of a the starting of a saper in St. Peters-dilled by Kruse-saper is Bessarabetz attraction of the starting of the same in parents at the same in the perpetrate the Russian

MITHEW PAPER. the Russian Govern-