e Weather and Pros-Times in the North States.

TED THE MODERN MEN AT INDIANAPOLIS.

nt of Rates Question Was -New Territory Ad-Eligibility-Next Bienni. will Be at Milwaukeeand Increasing Membere Order.

phen A. Lowell returned from indianapolis, where end the meeting of the of the Modern Woodmen, of there on the 16th or and was in session until

in speaking of his trip, East was not as hot at year as it was in some West, and that the kind to the delegates ere there, being general-leasant. The floods were to be troublesome to the most of those who were coming from over the ed north of the flooded escaping the danger and sent on the high state rivers of the middle rough the Arkansas vale Denver & Rio Grande, soaked in some places, time slow, but that was convenience that was ex-

People Optimistic.

in the East seems to be and to have no rear for in the West once in a the people come to the hat the present good the future give place to good, and they rear for but in the East all of the at the future through glasses and refuse to blance of a shadow on ace of a shadow on t the future.

AVALANCHES IN SWITZERLAND season through the corn fieldle West is late this corn that should be bree feet in neight has more than half of that tit is of such rapid once started it will soon the time lost, and the a good as the average. tion was composed of and the head camp is body of the order. The ery interesting and sevortant measures were ofore it has been the order to exclude from states now in districts policy is still strictly the improved sanita some of the states forof the pale now eligible and at this meeting of two states were adbeen before excludwere Virginia and i is expected that the il two years from now in Tennessee. Arizona et of Columbia were althis time.

of the inception of the e policy to keep out of the population of 200,amp it was decided parts of the larger adjudged safe by the have been so many of that have been caresaltation that the orle improvement has led the order to les in their traditional

nt of Rates.

f thing that came be of importance was ge in the age scale compromise was effect-bot entirely satis-for the mext few years. order who are think look at the order not resant, but as it will come, and they see the come, and they see the young blood of the some old and the risk r. They also realize a coming when the orio grow at the rate

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903. cont holds today, and whenever that time comes the order will have to raise the rates or go to the wail. The system now holding is the one that is adopted by all of the orders in the days of their youth, and that is to go down into their pockets individually when there is a risk to be paid and make up the amount of the benefit. That is all right while the order is young and the membership is grow-That is all right while the order is young and the membership is growing, but when the young men have become old and the death rate increases it will not be a safe policy for it will drive out the good risks and make the policies too expensive to be carried. Under the rates that have been in force the old men have not been bearing their share of the not been bearing their share of the burden, and this was sought to be

changed by the camp at this session. Compromise Scheme Adopted.

The rates were increased about 60 per cent, and the burden was more equitably adjusted by the adoption of the plan proposed by the delegation from Ohio. By this scheme more of the burden was shifted on the old members of the order, and it was at tempted to put the finances or basis that would be accumulative. But while some good was done by the change it was a compromise, and wiii have to be done over again in years to come. At the next attempt it will be better adjusted, for the reason that the members will be educated to the idea that all insurance has some cost, whether it be fraternal or of tae old line. All of the old members in the Middle West around the lakes, and, in the bome of the order are naturally opposed to the change and it is the enormous pressure they bring to bear from the big camps of that section that retards the legisla-

tion on the question.

The order now has a membership of over 700,000 and at the present rate of increase this will reach the one million mark before the head camp meets, two years from the present time. The Modern Woodmen have the largest membership and benefici-ary order in the United States, and are rated as the fourth largest frater-nal order in the world. If they in-crease as they have been doing they will soon stand in the front rank will soon stand in the front rank in both instances.

Next Camp at Milwaukee.

The next convention of the head camp will be held two years from this time at Milwaukee, Wis. The Western delegates attempted to se-cure the meeting for Portland, but the expense prevented. The camp pays the per diem of the delegates, and for this reason a place more in the center of the jurisdiction had to be chosen as it would have put the

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EIGHT PERSONS ENGULFED AND KILLED AT PHIZBLAS.

The Summer Terror of the Aips Is Doing Business With Accustomed Regularity-Party of Thirteen Dis- ton on the Kearsarge. appeared at Urio

Geneva, June 27.—News has been received today of a catastrophe at Phizblas. Fourteen scholars and two of the Accused. masters of the high school of Seurich, while on an instruction tour, were caught by an avalanche. One master and seven scholars were instantly killed and two badly injured Zurich parties are now searching for the

bodies. The party of 11 tourists and two guides who disappeared June 3, supposed to have been overwheimed by a combination of avalanche and landslide which fell into the western arm of Lake Como, near Urio. They had landed from a boat for the purpose of examining rare flora, and approached too near a dangerous slip. Their bodies are undoubtedly in the lake covered with thousands of tons

Most Northerly Province.

of earth and rock

Stockholm, June 27.-Much interest manifested throughout Sweden in the visit of King Oscar to Norrland, the largest and most northern prov-ince of his dominions. His majesty accompanied by a large suite, will leave the capital tomorrow for Boden, where he will inspect the defenses and then proceed to Norvik. The elab orate ceremony of opening the Ofoten railway will take place during the coming week, following which the king will embark on the ship Heimdal.

Mexican Steamer Stranded,

Fort Iavaca, Texas, June 27.—The Mexican steamer Coramaian has stranded near here. The captain was killed in the wreckage, and the crew was saved with difficulty.

Accidentally Killed.

La Grande, June 27.—The 12-yearold son of Robert A. Shinn, of Enterprise, Wallowa county, was shot and killed Friday, while taking a loaded rifle from a rack on the wall.

Hamilton, O., Jake 21.—It is now conceded to be impossible to secure a jury to try the strangler Knapp, before Monday. Only 11 men have been accepted. (all subject to peremptory challenge) out of 113 in three venirit.

IS WITHDRAWN

vation Includes Franklin County in Its Borders.

DESERT ENTRY SUSPENDED ON ONE MILLION ACRES

Parts of Walla Walla, Whitman, Yak- He Believes it Will Be Immensely ima and Adams Included in the Reservation-Expert Has Been Looking Over Territory-Good Field for Irrigation Plans,

wana Walia, June 27.—The com-nissioner of the general land office disciplination of the general land office officials bere, late yesterday evening, an-nouncing the immediate withdrawal or 1,116,000 acres of arid land, lying principally in Franklin county. or included acres of and land, lying principally in Franklin county, from desert entry. The land included in this reservation comprises 48 entire townships and four fractional townships, and embraces almost the total area of Franklin county.

Portions of townships in Walla Walla county, 10 townships in Adams, parts of two in Yakima and one in Whitman are included in the boun-

This land is withdrawn from desert entry just as the Harney county tract of 1,500,000 acres and the Echo tract, comprising 207,000 acres were withdrawn, pending further investigations by government irrigation experts.

A special agent of the government has been in that locality since last fall, and cruised the county thoroughly in search of reservoir and ca-

There is strong probability that reports on this tract of land have been very favorable, as the irrigation pro-jects included in it are some of the most important and practicable in the

CRUISER LAUNCHED AT KIEL.

Emperor Shook Hands With the Workmen,

Kiel, June 27.-The kaiser and kalserin were present at the launching of the new cruiser Roon today. With them were the entire American col-ony, including officers and civilians. The cruiser was christened by the Countess Waldersee. The kaiser shook hands with every man connected with building the vessel. The men wore their working clothes. Later the kaiser lunched with Admiral Cot-

WHOLESALE ARRESTS.

New York, June 27.—Five hundred and ninety-two arrests in last night's raigned before a magistrate, who, advice of the state's attorneys, dis-charged all but eight. When he made announcement the crown broke into a

TRIAL SPIN TODAY.

The English Yachts Will Sail on the Cup Course.

Highlands, June 27.—A white haze and dead calm greeted Shamrocks III and I this morning, the day set for the trial off the cup course. Sir Lipton trial off the cup course. Sir Lipton arrived last night and says today is intended to be sailed for a stretching rather than a real try-out.

At 11 o'clock a seven-mile breeze arose and both boats left the anchorage. At 12:20 the yachts cast off their towlines and the race started in a series of short tacks.

Off for Oyster Bay.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—President Roosevelt, Loeb, Barnes, Two stenographers and two secret service men started for Oyster Bay this morning in a private car,

Strike of Freight Handlers,

St. Joseph, June 27.—The freight handlers for the Missouri Pacific and has Great Western and Rock Island rail ways, struck this morning for a 25 per cent increase in wages

Difficult to Get a Jury.

Hamilton, O. June 27.—It is now conceded to be impossible to secure

EXTRA SESSION CALLED JUNE 29

Government Irrigation Reser- The Colombian Congress Will Meet Monday Next to Consider the Canal Treaty.

PRESIDENT STRONGLY

FAVORS THE MEASURE.

Beneficial to the Commerce, Industry and Wealth of His Country, and of Great and Lasting Benefit in Every Sense to the Nation,

rious, though his close friends say not such as will interfere with the management of the investigation now in progress. Mr. Madden is expected to return Monday.

Extra Session Colombian Congress.

The state department has received from Minister Beaupre, at Bogota, a cable that an extra session of the Colombian congress will be convened June 25 for consideration of the canal treaty. The president of Colombia has opened his address and message. in which he reviews both sides of the

He says he personally favors the treaty, which he believes will be immensely beneficial to the country, in-creasing its commerce, industry and wealth. He says it is an indisputable triumph that the American govern-ment has declared the Colombian route the preferable one over all

THREATENING THE JEWS.

Appeal to the People of Bessarabia to "Finish the Work."

London, June 27.—A dispatch from Odessa states that the police have seized copies of a lithographed apfinish the work begun at Kishineff and clean out all the Jews. It says the warning by the governor is not to be taken seriousle. to be taken seriously.

Religious Society for Murder.

St. Petersburg, June 27.—A mon-archial society organized at Pinsk, has circulated an immense number of leaflets broadcast which open as fol-lows: "Brother workers, orthodox and Catholics: Christ has risen. Let us embrace, kiss and go kill all the Jews."

SLASHED WITH A RAZOR.

Condemned Murderer Will Probably Be Lynched.

Hot Springs, June 27.-Murderer August 14, this morning attacked to the station in a buggy, when Price Williams, an alleged fake foot racer, came up and began to pull his childnis cell mate with a razor and almost ren out of the rig. cut him in two. His liver and bowels were horribly slashed. Williams can live but a few hours. The citizens at her, killing instantly the young are greatly incensed and excited and it seems impossible to avoid a lynch—He then shot Mrs. Price in the abing or burning.

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Two Men Killed and Five More or Less Injured.

Des Moines, Ia., June 27.-An commodation coilided with a freight train on the Milwaukee & St. Paul west of the city this morning. The former is a double-header. Engineer Erickson and Brakeman Howard were killed. Injured, Brakeman Baie and Fremen Bodenberger, Selsor and Ber-ry. Engineer Perry was badly scald-ed. The accommodation ignored or-

TWO MEN KILLED.

Passenger and Freight Collide at an Open Switch.

Norfolk, June 27.-Engineer Nortolk, June 27.—Engineer Cov-ington and his nephew, Robert, were instantly killed and many passengers injured in a collision on the Norfo: & Western of a passenger and freignt at an open switch near Petersburg today. Both trains were badly wreck-

Gold From Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., June 27.—The Ohio arrived from Nome this morning with \$270,000 on board.

MONMOUTH BATTLE.

The 125th Anniversary Being Celebrated in New Jersey.

Freehold, N. J., June 27.—The 125th anniversary of the historic battle of Monmouth, in which "Molly Pticher" performed the deed which has band ed her name down to posterity, was celebrated here today on a large scale tovernor Murphy and numerous other dignitaries participates in the exercises, which began at sunrise with the firing of the national sainte from Monument park. Later in the morning there was a large parade of the state militia and numerous civic and patriotic bodies, which were reviewed by the governor and other notables from in front of the court

At noon the commemorative cere-monies began at the battle monument. They consisted of an invoca-tion by Bishop Scarborough, an address by Theodore W. Morris, president of the Monmouth Battle Monu ment Commission, and the reading of a poem written for the occasion by Will Carlton, Governor Murphy spoke briefly and then introduced Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, who delivered the chief oration of the day. Patriotic songs were sung and the exercises concluded with prayer by Bishop Mc Faul, of Trenton

BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD.

Anniversary of a Revolutionary Battle in New Jersey.

Springfield, N. J., June 27.-Under the auspices of the Daughters of the Revolution an interesting celebration was held in the Presbyterian church here today of the anniversary of the battle of Springfield. The program consisted of patriotic addresses and music and concluded with the decora tion and marking of the graves of the revolutionary soldiers in the church yard

In the battle of Springfield the American forces were led by Parson Caldwell, whose wife had been killed just previously by a British soldier near Cranford. The parson fought until the gun wadding gave out, when he rushed into the Presbyterian he rushed into the Presbyterian church, and, distributing symn books to the soldiers for wadding, cried out: "Give 'em Watts, Boys!"

Fair Outlook in Horse Heaven.
Wallula, Wash., June 27.—Rain has recently fallen in the Horse Heaven and the crop outlook is fair, especially for fail wheat. Many fields are pretty slim, but a fair yield sufficient to assure continuance of active farm-

ENRAGED HUSBAND GOES INSANE WITH JEALOUSY.

Orrin Price, of Stites, Idaho, Kills His Own Child in Its Mother's Arms -Shoots Her and Her Companion and Then Tries to Commit Suicide.

Spokane, June 27.—Orrin Price, of Stites, Idaho, in a fit of rage Friday, killed his young babe, shot his wife and a man named Leech, of whom Price was insanely jealous.

Trouble in the Price home over the

familiarity of Mrs. Price and Leech caused her to start to Utah with her Dougherty, sentenced to hang here two children. Leech was taking her

Price fought Mrs.

domen, and when Leech appeared on the scene, he shot him through the

breast and shoulder. Price then turned the pistol against his own head, and pulled the trigger, but the cartridge failed to explode. He was immediately taken into custody and lynching was strongly talk-

SMALLPOX CASE.

Party of Scientists Return to P Townsend With the Infection,

Port Townsend, June 27.—The United States steamer Albatross, which sailed 10 days ago with a party of scientists headed by Professor Jordan, to examine the fisheries of Brit ish Columbia and Alaska, returned this morning with a case of smallpox which was sent to the quarantine sta-tion. The patient shipped at Seat

Finances Will Be Revised.

San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—
Among the passengers sailing for
Manila today are Professor E. W.
Kemmerer, of Purdue University, Adfayette, Ind., and his wife, Prof.
Kemmerer has been appointed by the
government to act as expert adviser
to the commission of federal officers
which is to establish a new monetary
system in the Philippines system in the Philippines,

VIOLENCE AND INTIMIDATION

Probable Murder, Threats of Assassination, and Assault in Kentucky.

REPRESSION AND OUTLAWRY ARE REIGNING IN THAT STATE

Believed That a Man Who Testified in Relation to the Burning of Ewen's Hotel, Has Been Killed-Trying to Get Rid of Reporters-Police Judge at Jackson Guarded

by Militia.

Jackson, Ky., June 27. Frace is considerable anxlety over the disappearance of Gray Haddick, who testified to seeing Crawford and Tharp, teamsters for Hargis, coming away teamsters for Hargis, coming away from Ewen's hotel just before it burned. Following an assault on the bridge one night and threats to burn him out, guards were placed around his house, but the guards have been removed and Haddick is missing. He was the principal witness for the arson cases to be considered by the grand jury en July 20.

Threatened by Death.

Jackson, Ky., June 2.—Judge Cardwell, who presides over the city court here, and who fined the two men brought becore him on the charge of firing Captain Ewen's hotel, has received notice of a threat of assination and has taken up his residence in his store. He will be guarded by the militia. the militia

Assaulted a Reporter,

Lexington Ky., June 27.—Noble, attorney for Hargis, attack Wasson, a torney for Hargis, attack Wasson, a newspaper man this morning, at the police station. Noble, who was ejected from the Phoenix hotel last night, read an account of the incident this morning and took the war path. He attacked Wasson, who ably defended himself until bystanders interfered. Noble escaped, but later became intoxicated and was arrested.

BRITISH IN WEST AFRICA

Reports of Severe Reverses Are De-

nied Later. Paris, June 27.—Dispatches this morning from Somaliland announce serious British reverses in West Africa, which the London war office is so far unable to confirm.

Reverses Denied.

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London, June 27.—A dispatch received at the war office from Manning makes no mention of any reverse as reported in Paris dispatches today. On the contrary, it reports the Mad Muliah retired, and says if it had been possible to send troops in pursuit the Muliah's retreat would have been a rout. been a rout

BOLD BANDITS AT WORK.

Five Masked Men Terrorize Train Crews and Travelers in Utah.

Salt Lake, June 27 .- Five masked men who have been noiding up freight trains, robbing the crews and beating men for the past three days in Utab, added another crime to the list this morning on the Rio Grande, near Soldier Summit, when they badbeat and threw from a train Nelson and companion, from Provo, Utah, and later held up a section foreman at Picasant Valley. Officers have gone to the scene and a battle is ex-

Oregon's Prune Crop.

"This year's prune crop of Oregon," says Frank Lee, editor of the North-west Pacific Farmer, "will be one of the largest ever produced in this state, and fro mpresent indications the total yield will amount to 30,000, 000 pounds that is, providing the dryooe pounds that is, providing the dry-ing capacity is sufficient to handle the yield in time. In all sections of the state the crop is in excenent condi-tion and I have no doubt that the coming crop will be the best that this state has ever produced. Oregon will have a much larger crop in pro-portion to the acreage than will the state of California this year. I ex-pect that the season will open with quotations at about 4 cents a pound."

"Things are wrong," remarked the observer of events and things, "when a reputable physician has to pay money for a certificate to practice, and a 14 year old girl with a new plano doesn't.—Yonkers Statesman.