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ND LODGE THE NIGHTS PYTHIAS

Elects an Entire New of Officers for the Enng Year.

TATE MEETING WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

ce Was Large and the Local ittees Had Done Everything the Entertainment of s-Sketch of History and 79%, closed at 8014. th of the Order

Montgomery, J. T. Hinkle and Knight, and John Poss, of have returned from Portland, they were in attendance on the s of the Knights of Pythias. owing, M. A. Rader and Tom r are still in Portland, where ill remain for some few days

delegates are enthusiastic in raises of the hospitality of the men who had the managegrand lodge under their The delegates from all over were well cared for and a was had by all. The meetre full of enthusiasm and the uther and one management one of the most enjoyable ons ever attended by any of gates from this part of the least. There was a large ate from all over the state, very successful meeting was

Election of Officers,

ection resulted in the choice pradshaw, The Dalles surepresentative. Waldman, Portland. grand

Curl Albany, grand vice-Davis, Union, grand prelate Stinson, Salem, grand keep-ords and seals.

Sargent, Portland, grand M. Wall, Hilisboro,

Moser, Portland, grand bner Boynton, Baker City, grand

Maloney, L. R. Neill, Sumpter,

New Grand Chancellor.

Waldman, who will serve as chancellor during the 1903-4 a native of Portland, son of er of Oregon, A. Waldman, ballif of Judge Cleland's court He is a traveling salesir, Waldman has been a memgrand lodge since 1896. te was elected as grand repre-ve. In 1898 and 1899, Mr. an was appointed a member of and tribune, and was then grand outer guard from which "passed the chairs" to sent exalted office. He has special deputy of all the grand lors during the past six years.

* grand chancellor is not mar-

crest Grove Wins Prize. first prize for excellence in

won yesterday afternoon by rest Grove company, Hillsboro second. The first prize was liful silk flag and \$50, the secin cash.

ew Temples Instituted. grand chief instituted

ate temples during the year, th at these places; Temple, at Forest Grove, on November 24. the Temple No. 2, at Grant's

D April 14. Temple No. 33, at Richland. ilena Temple No. 34, at Wes-

May 15, a Temple No. 35, at Coquille.

Grand Chief Mariam B. Brooks land, instituted Mariam Temland, instituted Mariam Tem-36, at Tillamook, on Sept. 3. srand chief traveled 3.368 luring the year, traveling ex-being \$92.75.

and Finance. Stinson, grand keeper of sand seal, draws some comin his annual report, which hat the work of his office has from the handling of only \$2, a 1881 to \$69.253.98 last year December 31, while member. 31, while member dependence of Turkey." increased from 419 in nine 1881 to 73 lodges and 4,963 at the end of last year.

Improved Appearance, ben Bres, have greatly en-the appearance of their drug pternally by repainting the oternally by repark a silver color.

icyal Balloon Ascension d. Oct. 16.—The dowager will make a balloon ascension under the direction of the Captain Carton.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1903.

GRAIN MARKETS

Juotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company-B. E. Kennedy, Local Manager,

Pendleton, Oct. 16.—All grain is looking up today. Sales of wheat have been brisk. Export stuff is moving more actively than for a

week past.
Stocks are also stronger. U. S.
Steel closed at 14 today, although it
touched the low point at 1334 this morning

All the good selling stocks are sell-

ing better than for several days and there is hopes of a general revival.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—

Wheat— Opening. Close. T9% Corn— 79% Dec. May 8014 8016 Dec. 43% 4374 Minneapolis, Oct. 16.-Wheat-Opening. Close 79% SIL 791/2 80%

Chicago Wheat. Chicago, Oct. 16.-Wheat opened at

William Quarrier Dead,

Glasgow, Oct. 16.-William Quar-rier, founder of the home for Glasgow waifs, died today. He was made internationally famous by sending internationally famous by sending thousands of people to Canada and

Foreign Mission Board,

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 16 .- The closing session of the 94th annual meeting of the American board of Foreign Missions convened this morn-The next meeting will be at

After a Loan in England.

London, Oct. 16.-The Pall Mall Gazette this evening prints the story that a large American trust, unnamed, is offering for sale \$2,000,000 securities which it is unable to dispose of in America.

RUSSIA RUSHING REINFORCEMENTS

agree on a verdict.

grand SHE HAS NO THOUGHT OF LEAVING MANCHURIA.

> England Acting as Peacemaker, But Sending More Warships to the Orient-Novel View of Issue by Russian Paper.

Birmingham, Oct. says England is actively endeavoring known. He was 83 years of age to promote a settlement of the Kore. an difficulty to the satisfaction of both Japan and Russia and avert a ciash. There is a constant stream of dispatches between the foreign of irg. Tokio and and St. Pete Pekin.

Russia Making Ready

London, Oct. 16.—A Tokio dispatch to the Times says the Russo Japanese negotiations are proceeding there and there is no reason at present to apprehend any but a peaceful issue. The alleged Russian fort at Yongampho is now stated to be merely a health.
signal station to communicate with
Autung, the port on the Yalu river
which is to be opened to internation al trade under the American treaty with China.

The Times correspondents in Russia send elaborate accounts of military preparations and the hurrying of troops to the far east. They state that two army corps, with an aggregate of 100,000 men, are being mol-ilized and dispatched through Siberia in all haste from the military dis-tricts beyond Moscow, Tamboff and Penza to Manchuria.

It is stated that the war ministery has already demanded an extra credit of 25,000,000 rubles for these prepa-

rations Re-enforcing British Fleet,

Portsmouth, Oct. 16.—A battleship from the pope, and a cruiser from the Mediterranean squadron have been ordered to augment the British fleet in Chinese

Pure Philanthropy. St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.—The No-voje Wremja, which is in close touch with officialdom in a long article on the eastern situation today closes as

follows "Our luture policy will be to main tain the independence of Ja against America and Germany as so frequently have protected the in-

Parrott-Beckwith, Ira Parrott and Miss Lydia Beck-with were married yesterday after-noon by Judge Thomas Fitz Gerald. at his office. Mr. Parrott is a farmer living near the city and the wedding was to have taken place some time ago, but was delayed by the illness of the bride-to-be, who has been in St. Anthony's hospital for the past three weeks. Testerday she was barely able to stand through the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Parrott left in St. Anthony's hospital for the past three weeks. Yesterday she was barely able to stand through the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Parrott left immediately for their country home.

Greatest Conflagration in the Northwest Since the Seattle Fire---Four Lives Lost Up to This Hour.

Loss Now Exceeds Seven Million Dollars and the End is Not Yet-Great Mills and Lumber Yards Will Probably Go-Entire Business Section of Aberdeen Aiready Gone-Such an Event Has Long Been Expected.

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 16.—The business section, were destroyed and business section is threatened with the west side of the residence section by fire. The telegraph office is in line of the conflagration.

The fire departments of Aberdeen and is moving out. Aid is being sent from surrounding towns.

Extended to Gray's Harbor. Tacoma, Oct. 16.—The business part of Aberdeen and Gray's Harbor were destroyed by fire between 10 o'clock and noon today. Fire caught in the Dix block and

spreading rapidly, farned by the wind from Gray's Harbor and Chehalis

At noon 15 blocks, comprising the

The fire departments of Aberdeen

and Hoquiam are unable to cope.

The milis lining the Chehalis river water front are in great danger.

The loss now exceeds \$7,000,000.

Aberdeen has 8,000 population and is entirely built of wood. Such a conflagration has long been expected.

Two banks, the chief hotels, the opera house and 100 business houses destroyed

are destroyed. Four fatalities are reported.

HIS MIND A BLANK. Missouri Man Returns After Four Months' Absence, Trailed Supposed Criminal.

Kansas City. Oct. 16,-J. Hughes, whose mysterious disappear-ance in June caused his father to flood America with circulars, and who was long since believed to be dead, appeared at home at Amsterdam, Mo., this morning, his mind a blank. The theory of the police is that he was drugged and robbed of Jury Disagreed.

New York, Oct. 16.—The trial for divorce brought by the playwright and poet, Hughes, against his wife, opened today. The jury falled to captors were afraid to liberate him.

INDIAN MURDERED SEVEN.

Assassin Tried to Kill Fourteen Other Indians,

Butte. Mont., Oct. 16.—John Little Plume, a Blackfoot, arrested on sus-picion of participating in the murder of seven of his tribe on the reserva-tion, has confessed he committed all the murders. One victim was his wife. He says he intended to kill 14 more, but a shell stuck in his rifle. He then cut gashes in his wrist and throat to allay suspicion.

Dean Taft Is Dead.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 16.—Dean Tait, of the denial department of the University of Michigan, died last night of apoplexy. He held his position a quarter of a century and was widely

Newmarket Races.

the Maiden plate at Newmarket to-day, but was disqualified and the race given Whitney's Cossid, Skeets Mar-ers at the Palace hotel, where he has Whitney made a big clean-up

Despondent Suicide. Phusburg, Oct. 16.—George Lie-old, a wealthy general insurance agent, suicided this morning by bang-He was despondent and in ill ing. He was despondent and in ill health. He leaves a widow and six

Big Steamers Collide,

London, Oct. 16.—The big steamers, Lord Antram and Manchester, collided today at Belfast lough. The latter sank. All the crews were

Been Dead Two Weeks New York, Oct. 16.-The bodies of John O'Brien and wife, both aged, were found in their apartments this morning. They had been dead two Cause unknown,

From Pope to Kaiser, Berlin, Oct. 16.—The kaiser today by special envoy, received a present of an illustrated book on Roman art

Tin Mills Burned.

was fataily hurt. Loss \$100,000.

DYNAMITE AND BLOODHOUNDS. Former Failed to Explode - Latter

Helera, Mont. Oct. 16,-Three sticks of dynamite were found on the Northern Pacific track on the Mary ville branch, Montana, about 10 miles from Helena last night. A train ran over them, but they did not explode. According to the theory advanced, the dynamite was placed on the track last night, but owing to a heavy frost it became partially frozen. The dynamite was flattened into thin sheets by the pressure of the wheels,

Helena, Oct 16.—Bloodhounds were used after the discovery of the dynamite on the tracks on the Northern Pacific. They trailed for

ern Pacific. They trailed George Hol-land to a barn eight miles southwest of here, where the detectives and officers surrounded and arrested him. He is believed to be the author of the recent attempts at train wrecking for blackmail. He was heavily arm-ed. He says his home is in Colorado.

ZION'S HOSTS IN NEW YORK.

The Dowies Meet Up With Some Philistines.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Dowle arrived this morning and was greeted by sev-eral hundred followers. The host breakfasted at Madison Square Gar-

"Hands on Your Pockets."

Dowie's wife was robbed of a \$1,500 diamond brooch in her private car

demanded that nothing but truth he printed regarding the Zion-ite meetings, and said he would expel any reporter from Madison Square him ridiculous.

He made all pledge themselves to tell the truth. An immense crowd is outside the garden watching for the arrival of the Dowleites.

LESE MAJESTY,

German Editor Undertakes to Prove His Allegations,

Berlin, Oct. 16.-The editor of Voerwaerts was today summoned to trial for less majesty for publishing an article saying the kaiser had been advised to buy an island and build thereon a fortified imperial palace as an outgrowth of socialism. The de-fense today called a number of wit pesses to prove the existence of such

Seventeen Suspects Arrested.

Paris, Oct. 16.—The trunks of 17 suspected anarchists who were arested from steerage passage from Wilkesbarre, Pa. Oct. 16.—Bertle's New York yesterday, are being examble tin mills were totally destroyed by fire this morning. Harry Miller litaly are today visiting the government of the control of t ment buildings

REJECTED SUITOR MURDERS YOUNG LADY

San Francisco, Oct. 16.-At noon man was well dressed and evidently Miss Josephine Mead, lately from Los well-to-do, Angeles, was shot and killed by a Angeles, was shot and killed by a A. Snyder, was found in his pocket, young man at the corner of Bush and Laguna streets. Josephine was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Robb. After a Mexican and five feet six inches ing her aunt, Mrs. Mary Robb. After the killing the man walked a hundred teet, put a bullet through his own head and fell dead.

A baggage check bearing the name tall and slender.

Discarded Lover.

It has been ascertained that the head and fell dead.

His name is not yet known. It is man's name was Paul Smith, and that

supposed he followed the girl from he was from Los Angeles, following

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supposed he followed the girl here. Her parents sent her

supposed as he enquired at seventher relatives and also to

REFUSED TO PLEAD GUILTY. Former Employe of Asylum Says He

Did Not Steal.

Salem, Oct. 16 .- E. C. Parsons, the former asylum attendant charged with stealing goods from that institution, was yesterday arraigned and pleaded not guilty. He was held to appear for trial at the January term of the court, and being unable to give ball in the sum of \$200, was committed to jail.

The information filed charges him with stealing a quantity of goods ranging from a pair of blankets to a paper of needles. His friends and his attorney urged him to plead guilty to the charge of petty larceny, but he refused.

SCHMIDT UNDER BONDS

"Heeler" in Ward Politics to be Tried for Perjury.

Walia Walla, Oct. 16.—Adam Schmidt, the ward politician, who was indicted by the grand jury for perjury in "naturalizing" 10 Russians for voting purposes, during the last city election, was arrested yesterday evening and placed under \$2,500 bonds, which were furnished by Senator Ankeny and others.

Schmidt was an active factor the last city election and to insure the election of the Ankeny forces, be brought in a colony of Russians and made "rapid fire" naturalization papers for them, himself being their witness.

Child Fatally Injured.

Walla Walla, Oct. 16.—The 4-year-old daughter of J. J. Miller was per-naps fatally injured yesterday even-ing while trying to climb into a heavy dray wagon. One wheel struck her a glancing blow on the side of the face, fracturing the skull and injur-ing her otherwise about the body.

Explorers Returned. Seattle, Oct. 16,-The Cook party of explorers from Brooklyn, N. Y., which made a futile attempt to scale Mt. McKinley last summer, arrived here on the Alaskan steamer Sanata, this morning.

AT CONVENTION

PRACTICAL SCIENTIST WILL TALK 'RRIGATION.

Experience, Methous and Doctrines of the State Experimental Farm

Cleansing Alkali Land. Professor A. B. Leckenby, superiation of the state experimental ing the examination the rest of the farm, at Union, will attend the coming meeting of the State irrigation court. Association in this city, and will de-liver an address or paper, on the subject of cleansing land of alkali, and will take part in the general discus-

type, and backs up all his theories by actual demonstrations, and is one of the most interesting men in Orethe study and propagation of new varieties of grasses, plants and vege-tables and he has discovered and improved some of the most valuable grasses now known on the Pacific Coast. His collection of grasses at the experiment farm is worth a for-tune to the state, if the plan of growing seed on that farm and furnish ing it to the farmers of Oregon at cost, as is advocated by Professor Leckenby, is carried out by the board of control

CANADA IS PESSIMISTIC. Possibility of an Adverse Boundary

having been taken.
Mr. Foster, of the counsel America in denying the Morning Ad-vertiser's report that the boundary dispute had been settled in favor of America, says the case will probably be decided next week. The St. James Gazette this after-

noon, after entering a denial, says there is, however, growing pessimism in Canadian circles. The chief hitch at the present time is the tract em-bracing Dyea and Skagway, which have so far been under the control of America through a modus vivendi.

THE PORTERS RE-MARRY.

Divorced Couple Decide to Try the Yoke Once More,

Leonard Porter and Mrs. Lols Porter were married yesterday evening at 6:45 o'clock at the parsonage of the Methodist causeh, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Robert Warner, of that church.

About a year ago the principals in the ceremony were divorced, but have decided that they can not live apart, and therefore have once more linked their lives together for better or worse. They will reside at the home they formerly occupied in the west end of the city.

CIRCUIT COURT TRANSACTIONS

Jury Was Drawn Today for Trial of Louis Anderson's Damage Case.

SUIT DEVELOPED FROM THE CAYUSE CONFLAGRATION.

Papers Filed Asking Leave to Legally Adopt a Child-John Flemming Was Sentenced to Six Months in the County Jail-Was Composed, Smiling and Unmoved.

The attention of the circuit court has been occupied this morning with the commencement of the case of Louis Anderson vs. the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. This is a case brought to recover damages on wheat alleged to have been destroyed by fire set to a warehouse at Cayuse by an engine of the company and in which warehouse was stored wheai.

The plaintiff alleges as cause for the action that he was the owner of 2.684 bushels of wheat worth 51 cents a bushel clear of the warehouse a bushel clear of the warehouse charges, aggregating \$1,677,50 in value, and that this wheat was burned by the careless handling of the trains and engines of the defendant on March 30, 1903. Charles Screll, a partner of the plaintiffs, was the further owner of 203 bushels of fanned wheat worth 65 cents to the bushel, which was place destroyed by the which was also destroyed by the same fire, and this amount had been transferred to the plaintiff by the said Serell. Wherefore the plaintiff asks the court or relief in the sum of \$1-773.22, the value of the wheat, to-gether with the plaintiff's costs and attorney's fees in the action.

attorney's fees in the action.

The case was called this morning and the following jury was selected:
S. A. Alloway, J. N. B. Gerking, J. S. Härris, D. M. Russell, George Ginn, Henry Lorenzen, G. DeGraw, Jesse M. Baskett, W. P. Daniels, Lee Teutsch, W. E. Potts and James Derrick, This morning the testimony of the plaintiff was practically finished. the plaintiff was practically finished, and when court adjourned for disner it was nearly ready to hear the

Hailey & Lowell are the attorneys for the plaintiff, while the commany ha scotton, Teal & Milnor, Carter & Raley and H. F. Conner, Charles Carter and H. F. Conner, are conduct-Will Be Elucidated-Methods of

Flemming Gets Six Months.

John Flemming, the man who was yesterday convicted of indecency and his time for sentence fixed for today at 1:30, was brought before the court this afternoon and the sentence pass-ed upon him by Judge W R Ellis. The judge in passing the sentence,

scored the prisoner and gave him the full limit of the law. He said: "I have had several years of experience as a practitioner before the bar and have spent some time on the bench but this is the first time that such a case has ever come to my knowledge. The court is at a loss to see why in all the depravity of the human mind a man could stoop so low as to indulge in the acts that you have been proven

"The limitation of the la wis far too little in dealing with such a crime, and you do not deserve the leniency of the court in any particular, or the kind thought of any man. It is an outrage on the rest of the incarcerat-ed humanity, be their crimes what they may, to be compelled in the ser-vice of their sentences, to associate Decision.

London, Oct. 16.—The report that the Alaskan commission had decided in favor of America is untrue, no vote having been taken.

Vice of their sentence, the with such a being as you are. I have no words with which to express the utter and absolute contempt that I have for you, and will impose upon you the severest penalty in the power-

of the court—six months in the power ty jail." Flemming was not moved in the least by the censure of the court and smiled as he was led to the commencement of his sentence.

ST. GEORGE RESTAUBANT.

First-Class Check System Restaurant Will Be Opened November 1,

H. Mulligan, of Portland has made arrangements with George Darveau, of the Hotel St. George, to conduct the St. George restaurant. He has bought a \$250 range for the use of his kitchen and has made the purchase of the other furnishings the place on the same scale.

The restaurant will be opened as a first-class check restaurant about the first of November and will be made one of the best places to eat in the city. A high standard will be set from the first and will be kept up as long as Mr. Mulligan has charge the place. This gentleman is an restaurant man and has had experience in the managemen' houses in Portland The furniture is

but the

ing houses in Porticities. The furniture arrive new and will \ as it comes.

EVENING EDITION 15c A WEEK.

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