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NO. 4956.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1904.

CARS IN COLLISION

Takes Place in Dense a Crowded Business of St. Louis,

LOADED AND MANY INJURED.

Killed, Many of Whom Susn Limbs-One Car Stallpeed-Many Minor Injur-Scarcely Any Escape.

Jan. 27.-Twenty-two injured in a street CHY ly this morning at Broadjerimac streets, and as were cut and bruised. ly hurt are William Milarrington and Walter Sie-d critically injured, J. and critically injured, J. Fred Aller and Joseph

aries suergin, the motorfatally hurt. Many of seriously hurt have susen limbs and bad wounds. was caused by a Broad-bing at full speed smashe ahead, which stopped in g. Botn platforms were th men and many women cut and bruised.

ER LAW INVALID

rge Says it Confers Arbi-

wers on Examiners. Jan 26 .- On the ground creating the State board aminers confers arbi-upon that body and it rights that should in the legislature, Judge George, in the state cirthis morning rendered an leh holds the act to be lonal and invalid.

onal and invalid,
of this decision the
of barber examiners,
f.J. C. Wells, Frank T.
H. G. Meyer, finds itself
if the power which herecose who may so desire
ing in the barber busitregard to qualifications regard to qualifications

is calling, irant, whose contention the barber law is sus that in his opinion the of the court will apply le board of pharmacists.

Ays, is invested with the

ake rules and regulations

makes of applicants to the engage in pharmaceutical

AS LAWYERS MEET.

sacciation in Session at Topeka

as, Jan. 27.—The Kansa: tion has come of age and Sting the event with the at lawyers and jurists bection of the state filled court room this morning sathering was formally President J. G. Slonecker. and responses, the an of the president, the apthe usual committees the initial session. test in the meeting centers the session tonight, when iddress will be delivered Cummins, of lowa to continue through to-will close in the evening annual convention banquet

Poultry on Show. la, Jan. 27.—One of the most notable exhibitions Ultry ever held in this sec in Clinton today under of the Interstate Fan-Nearly all parts ad lowa are represented my exhibits of chickens te judging of exhibits and begun today and until the show closes

ks, N. D., Jan. 27,—The lag of the North Dakota began Association conjunction with the of the North Dakota and esota Implement Deal-A large attendance promise of the most notas of the trade ever held of the country. The will continue until Sat-

the coffee tree reaches of production in and should continue for 50 years, though known to be as old VIEW OF TOM JOHNSON

Indefatigable Worker for the interest of His City.

of His City.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 27.—Some 20 years ago, when the writer first had the pleasure of making Mayor Johnson's acquaintance, he was impressed with the fact that here was a man of more than ordinary attainments, and made the statement at that time that, given health, the history of this country would never be written without a prominent place having been given to Tom Johnson. Continued years of acquaintance have vermed this prophecy. Today, unmindful of reverses, indifferent to criticism, pursuing the straightforward, persistent policy of a man who has a definite end in view, Mayor Johnson is applying himself to the task that he has ing himself to the task that he has laid down for himself,

Almost any day it you are in Cleve-land, you can see Cleveland's chief executive whisking up to the city hall at about 11 o'clock. By this time he has disposed of his day's correspondence. He receives no mail at mayor's office; all this is delivered at his home, where he has his workshop and secretary. So before he starts out on his day's duties he has already disposed of a large correspondence, and the tremendous amount of work that comes to a man who carries load of responsibilities. Once at the city hall, every energy is bent toward the accompilshment of better-ments for Cleveland's Pature, which he never allows to become appeared. a...ently, persistently, he brings every power of his large experience and resourceful originality towards the ac complishment of these purposes.

The newest phase in these efforts was the late passage by the city coun-cil of two new franchises and an ordinance to place fares at 3 cents upon the existing railway lines within cer-tain limits.—San Francisco Star.

ANOTHER HILL STEAMER.

Monster Pacific Coast Liner Being Built at New London,

New London, Conn., Jan. 27.-Two New London, Conn., Jan. 27.—Two weeks from today another monater cargo-carrier is to be launched from the yards of the Eastern Shipbuilding company here. It is a twin sister of the Minnesota, hunched inst spring, and will be christened Dakota.

The Dakota will steam at the rate of 14 knots an hour, and owing to her great size will be stoady in any kind of weather. She has a length of 630 feet and a width of 73 feet 6 inches. She will be rigged as a four-masted schooner with pole sharts.

four-masted schooner with pole shafts and will have five continuous decks and four short decks. The ship is owned by James J. Hill, and will be used in the Great Northern Railway's Pacific carrying trade

TRAIN LOAD OF BURIAL CASES

CONDITIONS IN MINE

All the Bodies Recovered Harribly

Cheswick, Jan. 27. By daylight this morning 57 bodies had been recovered. Hoisting to the surface is slow y reason of the condition of the Cheswick Jan. 27—By daylight this

fins, arrived this morning.

Searchers coming from the mine this morning say the condition is beily ladened with the odor of decom posing bodies, mine. A special train carrying cof-

the temporary cage, work became more systematic. At 10 o'clock 10 bodies more were removed, all horribly mutilated, scorched and torn.

The Strike Record.

we learn that, between the years 1881 and 1900, there were in 'be United States 22.793 strikes and 1,005 lockouts, involving 127,442 establishments and 6,610,101 men. The average lengths of the lockouts was bright in the home, and played United States 22.793 strikes and 1.005 lockouts, involving 127,442 establishments and 6.610,101 men. The average lengths of the lockouts was bright in the home, and played and laughed with the children. It was the evening of her 25th birthday and says. These involved a loss to the laborers of \$306.683,223 and to the employers a loss of \$142.659,104. Of the strikers 50.77 per cent succeeds. the strikers 50.77 per cent succeeded, 13.04 per cent were partially suc-cessful, and 36.19 per cent failed. Of the lockouts 50.79 per cent suc-ceeded, 6.28 per cent succeeded partially, and 42.93 per cent failed,

National Wealth.

National Wealth.

The wealth of the United States in the year 1900 was computed to be \$94,300,000,000. The gold in circulation at the present time in the United States amounts to \$629,271,532, and the silver, \$151,430,600; total of money in circulation (including bank notes) in the United States, \$2,246,529,412. The total value of articles manufactured in the United States in the year 1900 was \$13,039,279,566. The value of manufactures exported The value of manufactures exported year 1502 amounted during the 3 \$1,381,719,401

The menu card placed table of the czar is printed in red letters on a pure ivory tablet, aur-mounted by the imperial crest and

PREMEDITATION ON THE PART OF BOTH BROWN AND WIFE

Proof Which Cannot Be Questioned that Another Man Than Her Husband Shared Mrs. Brown's Affections.

Thomas A. Brown, of Summerville, man, telegraphed: "Bury the bodies there. Secure personal effects and further instructions will follow."

Burial Tomas A. Brown, of Summerville, man, telegraphed: "Bury the bodies there. Secure personal effects and further instructions will follow."

Every Indication That She Went to Her Death Voluntarily - Coroner's Inquest Confirms All the Conclusions Deduced by the East Oregonian of Yesterday - Up to the Time of the Tragedy Mr. Brown and Wife Were Considered to Be Well Balanced, Rational and Happy Peo

At 7 o'clock last night the coroner in Rexburg Idaho, where they lived called the jury together at the morgue for a couple of years. Last July they to investigate the cause of the death of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown, the school teacher and wife, who were for Mrs. Lowell, staying in the famifound dead on the top of the hill by until just prior to Christmas. She was a worden of refined tastes and had seemed more than ordinarily levous people had gathered around the morgue and was allowed to pass, a time, through the room where the bodies had been place. room where the bodies had been placed side by side covered with sheets to await the inspection of the jury. The ghastly cut in the throat of the woman and the builet wounds in the breasts of both were inspected by the

Unhealthy, Morose Disposition,

Dr. D. J. McFaul was the first wit-ness called. He had made a post mortem examination and testified that the man had some to his death by a pistol shot through the heart, and the woman had been shot through the heart and her throat cut. In his opinion, the man had cut the woman's throat, then shot her, and then killed himself. The man was of a tubercular tendency, dyspeptic, and liable to be of a morose disposition and easily discouraged or unbalanced.

Couple Seemed Congenial. Edgar Smith, the son of E. L. Smith, was called, and told of having been given a note to his father which had been found by his little sister in had been found by his little saster in the room occupied by the Browns. He had taken the note to his father, who took it to the sheriff. Mr. and Mrs. Brown had come to his house two weeks ago and had seemed to be very congenial. She had studied a great deal to prepare herself for a senoal to prepare herself for a senoul her, and was jolly and full of fun and talkative. The man, on the other hand, was very quiet and had never been known to laugh while in the house. He had never secured to be of a specially morose disposition, though, but was dignified and reserv-

Left the House at 2 O'clock.

E. L. Smith, the owner of the house, in which Mr. and Mrs. Brown ALMOST UNBEARABLE.

house, in which Mr. and Mrs. Brown had stayed, took the stand. He said that Mr. and Mrs. Brown had come home Monday night from the theater about 12 o'clock, and had gone straight to their room, where they remained until about 2 o'clock, when they came quietly down the stairs, carrying a lighted lamp. They went vania. lamp on the refrigerator standing on iamp on the refrigerator standing on the back porch and nothing more was heard of them. Mr. Smith had his attention called to them by hearing them on the stairs, and also by seeing the flash of the lamp tarough the transom of his room, but had thought they were perhaps in search of water or wood, and paid no attention to the occurrence. He could hear them movoccurrence. He could hear them mov-ing around in their room and talging could not distinguish what they had said

He Was Reserved, She Was Jovial.
The dead teacher had been very reserved in his actions, and dignified in manner. He never laughed and was quiet, reading a great deal, Mon-day evening he had appeared a little more reserved than usual but was From the annual report of the more reserved than usual but was United States commissioner of labor pleasant at the table and conversed.

The bodies were found in the ner of a field about two and a half blocks southeast of the house, on the top of the hill. To get to the place it was necessary to climb a fence made of three strands of barbed wire and a board, and it would have been impossible to have gotten the woman to the place where the bodies were found if she were unwilling to go. as it would be necessary to assist her

in getting over the wire.

George Meeker testified to having been with the sheriff when the bodies with the morning. Mrs. were found in the morning. Mrs. Brown was on her back, with the arms outstretched and one leg drawn up. The man was lying on his table up. The man was lying on his tace by her side, with the pistol pressed to to his head and cocked

Thrift and Harmony Judge Stephen A Lowell told practically the same story printed last night. The couple had come across the plains from their home in Nebraska in a buggy, for the benefit of Mrs. Brown's health, and had settled

At 7 o'clock last night the coroner in Rexburg, Idaho, waere they lyed husband on the Whitman ranch, and shortly after returning had gone to Will Patton's house, and from there to the home of E. L. Smith. She had given as the reason for the change that she wished to fin. a place whe c she could work for the board of her husband and herself and could be with him.

Were Second Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were second cousins. She had a father living, but an dieft bome on account of trouble with her step-mother, and had made her home with her grandmother until she had been married. She had a brother living. The couple were much in leve with the city of Union and vicinity, and were working to save enough to buy a little home there, where they wished to settle permanently and send for the aged mother of Mr. Brown to come and live with them

Bert Whiman Knew Nothing.

Bert Whitman knew nothing about the case of interest. He had been the case of interest. He had been acquainted with Mr. Brown, for he had boarded at his mother's home while teaching the school near by. He had been a very quiet man, and He had been a very quiet man, and one hard to become acquainted with. Mrs. Brown had been at the house for about a monta during the fore part of the winter, but he had known her but slightly, as he was at home but part of the time. He knew of to domestic or financial trouble, and everything concerning them seemed to be harmonous as far as he had be harmonous, as far as he had Letters by Brown and His Wife

The coroner onered some letters found on the person of the dead man in evidence, after which the jury re-tired for deliberation. One letter, to his mother, was as follows:

"My Dear Mother:
"When this reaches you I suppose
you will know I am out of existence.
Knowing what I know of my wife, I
find it impossible to live, so have concluded to end her existence and mine. May God comfort you. Had the been true to me nothing would have driven me to such a step, but there are some things worse tran death, and this is one of them. No. I am not insane, but I have looked the future fair in the face and find this is the only solution. is the only solution,

Forget me as soon as possible, and give my love to all.

"Again, may God comfort you, for I know this will hurt you, but if you

knew my suffering you would not want me to live. "Yours affectionately,

Brown had also written the follow ing letter to the Odd Fellows' lodge

to which he belonged:

"I, J. T. Brown, am about to need the last services that the brethren can bestow upon a brother—that of burial. I am a member of the lodge, (Freemont) No. 66, at St. Anthony, the services are the services of No. 166. A. (Freemont) No. 66, at St. Anthony, Idaho, also a member of No. 166, A. O. U. W., of Alexandria, Neb. Please see that I am properly identified so that the policy will be paid to my mother as my next of kin. * * I prefer to be buried by the two lodges, and the expense will be borne by my own ledge. There is a small by my own lodge. There is a small belance to my credit at the Rexburg bank, Rexburg, Idaho, which I would like to have reach my mother; also, some cash and a check upon my person. In F. L. & T., and C. H. P., (Signed)

JOHN T. BROWN.

P. S.—Bury me in the clothes I am found in the control of the sound in the clothes I am found i

. A Man in the Case. In the stove at the Smith house was found the fragments of a letter in the handwriting of Mrs. Brown, which read, when pieced together, as

follows "Dear Brother Tom: "When this reaches you I will be no more; if you know what this means, I supose I will soon know, as I have reached a crisis in my life. I have found a man in Oregon I love better than my husband. Oh, how I

love him!" The letter had been left unfinished and was torn and crumpled, but had not burned when put in the stove. Verdict of Jury.

The coroner's jury found that the character.

man had for causes unknown to them, murdered his wife, and had

then committed suicide.
Telegrams Received.

Dr. W. G. Cole, the coroner, has received telegrams from brothers of both Mr. and Mrs. Brown. The received telegrams from brothers of both Mr. and Mrs. Brown. The brother of the man is M. L. Brown, of Reinbeck, lowa, and he telegraphs to "give bodies good burials, it is im-possible to come. Take everything and send here. Send note that was found, and personal effects." Thomas A. Brown, of Summerville, Ken, a brother of as murdered wo.

The bodies will be baried tomorrow at 10 a.m., from the undertaking pariors of Baker & Folsom, under the auspices of the local lodge of the 1, 0, 0, F.

The interment will be in Oftey competers.

cemetery.

LAWS THAT ARE NEEDED. lilinois Judges Are Holding Import-

ant Convention, Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—The Association of County and Probate Judge-Illinois he.d its annual meeting here today with Judge Orrin N. Car ter, of Chicago, presiding. The fea-tiare of the session was on address by Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of the Unit-ed States circuit court, who took as his subject. The Next Great Step in American Politics, tac Repeopleizing of Our Country's Industries."

of Our Country's Industries."

Needed changes in the special assessment law the advisability of enlarging the jurisulction of county courts, and the abolition of the right of appeal in criminal cases, especially as applied to the county court, were some of the subjects discussed in papers and addresses presented by the members. The meeting closes this evening with a banquet at the Leland

FARMERS HOLD WHEAT.

Washington People Think Prospects of War Will Cause Better Prices

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 27.-Rumors of war in the far east are causing farmers to hold on to their grain, according to J. W. Arrasmith, state grain inspector, who has just re-turned from an extended trip over

turned from an extended trip over the eastern part of the state.

He estimates that about one-third of the crop is still in the state, and that about 20 per cent, of that is held by the farmers. He says that a small portion only of the remain-ing crop is likely to reach tidewater unless the price jumps apward, as the flour mills of the interior will use a considerable part.

PYTHIANS IN

THREE DISTRICTS MEET

One of the Most Interesting Events tendance Desired and Expected,

G Montgomery of this city; M

meeting.
At 7 o'clock in the evening the At 7 o'clock in the evening the joint convention will be called to re-der, and in this the three districts, 11, 12 and 12, representing Baker City and Sumpter, Union and La Grande, will be represented. There will be contests for prizes in with the third rank and a separal warm the third rank, and a general warm time is assured. The three teams which will compete are now hard at work, and each will come here with the intention of winning a prize,

RED BOY TO BE SOLD.

Judge Eakin Grants the Petition of the Creditors to Settle up the Affair.

Baker City, Jan. 27 .- At an adje ed session of the circuit court held here yesterday evening, Judge Eakin granted the plea of the creditors of the Red Boy Consolidated Mining Company to sell the property to satis-fy the claims against it, and will fix the date of the sale in the near fu-

He also granted the receiver the power to borrow \$1,500 on the properto cover current expenses pending

In Nine Mile Canyon, Utak, have been discovered 15 cliff dwellers' houses, which will be thoroughly ex-plored by scientists. They are the farthest north of any ruins of this

ARGUE WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

Mayor Harrison Surrenders to the Sheriff and Voluntarily Releases His Bondsmen.

CLAIMS HIS DETENTION IS ABSURD AND ILLEGAL.

Holds There is No Warrant in Fact or in Law for Holding Him Responsible for Burning of Theater - Arguments for and Against Granting the Writ Are Being Heard Today-Released on His Own Recogni-

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Mayor Harrison at noon, in his efforts to have the coroner's verdict against him in the froquois case overruled, surrendered himself to the sheriff and immedi-ately gave notice of an application for a writ of hancas corpus before Judge Tuthill, for release from cus-

Harrison's bondsmen notified the sheriff they will not be responsible

sheriff they will not be responsible for his appearance.

In the major's petition he alleges he is illegally restrained; that the charges made before the coroner's jury are without foundation, and that there is no warrant for holding nim responsible for the theater disaster. He seeks a review of his case before the court. the court.

Mayor Harrison appeared in court Mayor Harrison appeared in court in the custody of a deputy sheriff. The court ordered the writ of habeas corpus to issue, "eleased the mayor on his own recognizance and order-ed the counsel on both sides to pro-ceed with argument to determine whether or not the coroner's jury was in error in holding the mayor.

Mayor Harrison Discharged. Latest—The court discourged Mayor Harrison from custody, holding that he was not responsible for the condition of the Iroquois, and that the coroner's finding was in error.

AFTER CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

St. Louis Board of Health Begins Crusade Against the "Cults."

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—Health Com-missioner John H. Simon said today CONVENTION

THREE DISTRICTS MEET

IN PENDLETON MARCH 5.

The Most Interesting Events in the History of the Order in Northeastern Oregon — Large Attendance Desired and Expected.

In Missioner John H. Simon said teday that he would at once begin a crusado against the Christian Science cult. While the legal department of the board of health is looking up the law, the board's detectives are compiling a list of all who regularly take cases and accept pay for treating them. When this list is completed information will be placed in the hands of the city attorney that these persons are practising without a license, which is an offense punishable with a fine of from \$25 to \$500.

THE EAST FOR IRRIGATION.

Merchants' Association of New York Favors Government Reclamation,

The Merchants' association of New chancellor of districts 11, 12 and 1s, of the Krights of Pythias, have, after a conference, decided to hold a joint convention of the three districts in this city on the evening of Saturday, March 5.

The district convention for this district, will be held in this city on the afternoon of March 5. There will be no rank work and no contests at the district convention, on account.

The Merchants' association of New York, an immense and influential organization comprising the principal business houses of the metropolis, has been making a study of the general question of irrigation and forestry as relate to manufacturing and sales of factory products, and at its annual meeting decided to lend the subject its actual support.

The matter has been in the hands will be no rank work and no contests at the district convention, on account of the work of the evening in the joint convention. Only the business of the district will be transacted. The convention will be called to order at 2 o'clock and will be adjourned in subject in which they were deeply time for the convening of the joint meeting. ment development of South American trade, expansion of Oriental markets, or anything else which promised such returns as the habit-tation of Arid America.

The report expresses strong views against the timber and land looting now rife in the West and stands for the repeal of the land laws.

Hay Prices for 1903.

Of 49 states and territories the highest average price of hay produced in 1903 is shown in Rhode Island, almost \$19, while the lowest price is e-ported from Nebraska, \$4.48 per ton, ported from Nebraska, 44.48 per ton, the average for the whole country be-ing \$9.08. The figures for yield per acre put Arizona at the top of the list with 3.45 tons per acre, while New Hampshire is low with 92 per acre, and Maine next with 98 ton per acre.

Building Operations

During the first nine months of the current year there has been a large falling off of the building operations throughout the United States eight of the largest cities this crease has been tabulated, a amounts to \$42,250,000. This is indication of the condition of country as a whole. The loss laborers is enormous, and the country is the country as a condition of the country as a whole. means a money shrinkage in the communities where these laborers purchase supplies.