PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1904.

NO. 4975.

GATES TO THE

ers Who Will Visit

ORTION OF ORE. GON IS REPRESENTED

hurch Workers of All De s Will Take Part in the wonderful Organiza is and Touch Shoulders Best Pulpit Orators West Coming to the Meet-

is the list of officers d delegates who will atseting of the state Chrisor which convenes at church in this city, toing at 7:30:

Officers. A. Rockwood, Port

Martha

-H. S. Gile, Salem, Treasurer-A. W. Brock

Ella D. sidents-Mrs. and; Rev. A. A. Winter, d Mrs. Della O. Baxter,

dents-Mrs. T. E. Gault ty; Rev. Frank H. Mixell, ity; Miss Beulah Henkel, Rev. C. T. Hurd, Salem ent-W. A. Dill, Eugene rs for the Convention.

O. Rust, Seattle; Dr. E. Portland; E. C. Bronough, Mrs. D. A. Thompson, Rev. Albyn Esson, Port-L. M. Boozer, Portland; Hurd, Salem; Rev. A. A. S. B. L. Penrose la: Judge S A. Lowell, Rev. and Mrs. Z. W.

Prineville; Rev. Aus-Walla Walla, and Rev. J. from Portland-D, 3

Mex Otts, W. D. Scott Hatchinson, Miss Bessie Westa Townsond, Miss mer, Miss Floy Dot-Batherine McMillan, Miss up, Miss Emily Turner, Miss Farmer, Mrs. Dialg-Schaube, Douglas John-Lincoln, Miss Ivy Mansfield, Miss Dolcie Miss Beatrice Whipple, er. Nell Crounse, Levi Blank and Miss Char-

City-Frank H. Andrew and Miss Julia May. liss C. M. Liston, W. Nina McNary, Miss W. A. Scott, Miss in, W. A. Scott, Miss

-Miss Pearl Milligan, Cooley and Miss Estella

at-E. C. Downing. W. Jones, Miss Amy

fr. Schell. Lizzie Moreland. Galey and Rev. Mellin-

-Mrs. Hanzaker, Miss ad Mrs. Howard, Eugenis Phillips. -Raiph Rees. -Mrs. A. F. Heury. rge C. Watkins

Coffey. Mrs. A. L. Stone, Geo. Miss Delia Morrison. Fer-Milton Odell and Blythe.

-Rev. D. V. Poling. nett, Miss Grace Mays, sce Patterson, Miss Zo-Miss Elizabeth Bonn. N. S. C. Elder, Miss Delia

View the War.

n, Feb. 18.-Henbrigadier-general of ne constabulary has been appointed busche of the lega-scoul. Alien holds a lon as captain of in the regular army. the vicinity of the happened to go to of absence left the Philip-Washington, and it the appointment

Darby and Miss Ella Anderson.

Grants—Rev. J. K. McGilvary. Prineville—Miss Winnifred Child. Heppner-Miss Ethel Reif, Miss Mary Behrens, Miss Esther Ford and Miss Gertrude Crawford.

Athena—John M. Scott, Miss Nel-lie Foss, Miss Fay Gerking, Miss Stackland, Miss Lizzle McIntire, Mrs. Annie Foss, Bethene Swaggart, Lizzle McKenzie, Miss Anna Black. officers and Prominent Asa Troyer, Viola Van Vrankin and Ernest Hudson.

Milton-Katie Stone, Harry Wal-ler, Otis C. Ingle, Walter Morris and Alice Christian.

La Grande—Mrs. F. K. Nordordoff.
Miss Gertrude Ralston, E. T.
Thome, C. E. Carey, Margaret Noble, Elizabeth Noble, Miss Mary
Tait, Miss Laura Holm, Miss Edna
McCall Miss Edna McCall, Miss Florence McCall, Miss Hattie Short, Miss Lena Coy, Miss Lula Hedrick and Miss Estella

Island City-Misses Pearl and Rua Knickerbocker. Elgin-Mrs. Rhods

Hugg, Miss Mary Chandler and Miss Rose Nich-Baker City-Mrs, Lee C. Bell, Miss

Olga Liebe, Miss Belle Lowry, Mr. Armstrong, Miss Inez Depew, Arthur Hughes and Mrs. Gambol. Union-Five delegates, names not

received. Huntington-Rev. D. Leppert and

Prairie City-Miss Sarah Hall and Mrs. Melissa Meador. Willsburg-Miss Louise Demen-

TRYING TO BREAK GREAT ICE GORGE

EXTRAORDINARY AND

ORIGINAL PROCEDURE

Vast Bonfires Will Be Built to Melt Gorge, Which is Thirty Miles Long in the Susquehanna River.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 18 .- Eight arloads of petroleum will be fired on the crest of the ice gorge at Kipps' Run this afternoon, in an effort to melt it and move the gorge, which is thirty miles long and from twenty of fifty feet high in the Susquehanna River. Large pools of oll will be formed, in which will be placed railway ties, and scores of fires will be lighted.

The towns now threatened by in undation if the gorge continues are seading hundreds of men to assist. The river at this point is fourfifths of a mile wide.

In Session at Atlantic City. Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 8. - At the Hotel Cheisea this evening several score of penologists, educators, philanthropists and experts on organized charity work will assemble for the opening of the third annual ed receipt of the order the privileges meeting of the New Jersey State Conference of Charities and Correction. The proceedings and Correction. Conference of Charities and Correction. The proceedings will continue through Friday and Saturday and will be presided over by Benja-min F. Lee of Trenton.

Ex-Governor Voorhees and Bishop McFaul of Trenton will be among the prominent participants.

Editors of Gopher State

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 18. Editors from all parts of the state, members of the Minnesota Editorial association, assembled at the Commercial club in this city today for their thirty-third annual meeting. A two days' program has been ar-The sessions will be devoted for the most part to the general discussion of such topics as are of particular inteest to the country press. The matter of an editorial excursion to the St. Louis world's

SUITS BROUGHT

Seek to Recover on Notes, With In-

against H. L. Chittenden and wife to recover on a note for \$225, together with interest at 10 per cent from December 24, 1901, and fees, costs and disbursements. It is also asked that a mortgage held as security for the note be foreclosed and the property, consisting of lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block 1, in Holdman's addition to Adams, be sold to satisfy the obligation. Hailey & Lowell are at-torneys for the plaintiff.

by the plaintiff.

It is alleged that the note was given for \$5,000 at 6 per cent in favor of C. B. Wade who sold it to the plaintiff. No part of the note has been paid except \$300 for one year's interest. The plaintiff asks for the note with interest, together with \$500 for attorney's fees and they what it means for the Kingdom of further costs of the action. Ballegray & McCourt are the attorneys for by the plaintiff.

JAPANESE FOUND A NAVAL BASE NEAR PORT ARTHUR

Dissatisfied Finns Threaten to Make Trouble for Russia if They Are Conscripted for the War.

Departure of Chinese Troops for the Manchurian Frontier Is Postponed -Russians Lost Nearly 500 Men by the Sinking of Two Cruisers-Outrages Perpetrated Upon Non-Combatant Japanese in Manchuria -Russians Report Everything Quiet Along the Yalu River.

Rome, Feb. 18.-The Russian em- consul appeared outside the con tablished a base for supplies at El- before declaring war. liott Islands, off the coast of Liao Tong peninsula, 75 miles from Port attack for the reduction of Port Ar-

Finns Feel Rebellious. Kelsingford, Finland, Feb. 18 .-Strong anti-Russian feeling prevalls

throughout Finland. Under the present arrangements with Russian, Finish conscripts connot be sent outside Finland, but as the old Finnish army organization was abolished and the Russian system introduced, it is feared Finnish troops will be sent to the Far East, despite Russian promises to the con-

trary. Riots and mutinies will probably ast Bonfires Will Be Built to Melt follow such order. Much disturb-and Break the Front Crest of the ance would give Russia an excuse for abolishing the last vestiges of Finnish autonomy,

Lost 456 Men.

London, Feb. 18.—A Reuter's dis-patch from Tokio says 17 Russian officers and 439 men were either killed or drowned in the fight at Chemulpo, when the Variag and Korietz were sunk.

All Quiet on the Yalu.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—Major-General Pfum, chief of staff at Port Arthur, reports Port Arthur tranguil and the situation unchanged. He also reports the Yalu district as peaceful and that none of the enemy can be found within 40 miles of the Russian encampments.

American Troops East.

San Francisco, Feb. 18.-Orders have been received at the Presidio, according to rumor, to hold the 10th and 28th infantry and fourth cavalry in readiness for transportation to the Far East. Following the alleg-

As the regiments affected by the prepare east only recently returned from the Philippines, the presumption is preparations for eventualities from the Russo-Japanese war.

German Consul Scolds Moscow, Feb. 18.-The German them until at sea,

Rev. Johnathan Edwards,

regard to that organization:

effective interdenominational

for righteousness

among all the agencies that

cause of the Christian Endeavor

'It is generally conceded that the

Some great authorities deem it as

the beginning of a new era in the world's religious history. It has al-ready become, perhaps, the most

"The first society was organized

but 22 years ago by an unknown pastor of a small church in Portland, Maine. Though it did not have behind it any ecclesiastical authority, worldly patronage or political nower yet it has developed

litical power, yet it has developed so that today it encircles the globe,

having organizations among scores

of different nations and practically

other agency doing as much for the union of Christendom. Its progress

"It is doubtful if there is any

of all religious denominations.

of the nineteenth century.

bassy here is authority for the state- sulate today and addressed a crowd, ment that the Japanese fleet has es- hotly condemning Japan for striking

Chinese Troops to the Front.

Pekin, Feb. 18.-The departure of Arthur. This tends to show that Chinese troops for Tokinchua, where Japan is preparing for a great joint they will guard the frontier, is postponed until February 21. No reasons for the postponement are announced.

Passengers Released.

Nagasaki, Feb. 18.-Five Russian passengers detained on the steamer Armun, and one on the steamer Ekaterinosky, were released at Sae be today and allowed to proceed to their destination.

Russian Ruffianism at Port Arthur London, Feb. 18.-A telegram received by Minister Hayashi today from Chee Foo, reports serious out

rages on the Japanese by the Rus sian soldiers at Port Arthur. Refugees arriving at Chee Foo. reported they were refused food and water, exceptions not even made in the case of sick women and child-ren. The soldiers also robbed all of

their luggage. The refugees say the soldiers are completely out of discipline and are doing wholesale pillaging. Officers, in some cases, supplied shopkeepers with arms to keep the soldiers at bay.

Offer of German Hospitals.

Berlin, Feb. 18.—The kalser has notified both the czar and the mikado that the German hospitals at Kiencuchau and Yokohama are available for the care of the wound

Labor Trouble at Vladivostock.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Official advices say Chinese seamen are being imployed at Vladivostock by the Russians, and the czar is now threatened with a seamen's strike. strike. Russian seamen have petitioned Grand Duke Michaelovitch to stop hiring cheap yellow labor.

Russians Lying Low.

Tokio, Feb. 18 .- It is officially denled that Russians have crossed the Yalu river in an advance towards

Sailed Under Sealed Orders.

Paris, Feb. 18.—Sealed orders four cruisers which are about to join the French squadron in the Far East, with instructions not to open

"The movement has been a mar-

enterprises and has become a pow

ness and promises much more for

moted intelligence among young people; and above all it has and is

making effective christian workers.

their influence, Some of them have

hardly been paralleled in number

proved of intense interest and pro-

motive of great good. Pendleton is to be congratulated in having one of

promises to be one of the best ever held in this state. Already 150 del-

egates have sent their names and the committee is busily engaged in

blood of Oregon. Young men and

women of purpose they will receive

with some of the best speakers in

"There will be a large chorus which has been under the training

of Prof. Jones for some weeks, leading the singing. Also a double quartette, and male quartette, and

"It will be a gathering of the best

great events farreaching

The national conventions have

"State conventions have

these conventions this week.

securing places for them,

the hearty welcome they

The program is an excellent

It has also brought into

in

REV. EDWARDS ON CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

of the Congregational church, who velous stimulus to the missionary is an enthusiastic worker in the enterprises and has become

said to the East Oregonian today in erful potency for civic righteous-

Christian Endeavor movement was existence the most informing reamong the greatest of the latter ligious literature and greatly pro-

force

work

developed

has been one of the miracles of The program is an modern times. Not only has its with some of the being membership approached 4,000,000, this and other states.

the future.

and enthusiasm.

pastor

DESTROYED BY SNOWSLIDE. Buildings of the Chloride Mining

Company in Baker County, Swept Away by Avalanche.

Baker City, Feb. 18.-The proper ty of the Chloride Mining Company, including the mill, boarding house, and shaft houses, was all swept into a deep canyon, 200 feet below the level of the mine, by an avalanche yesterday.

The snow which had fallen to a great depth, broke loose about 2,000 feet above the camp, and came down with a noise like thunder, sweeping everything before it. No one was in the building at the time and so far as is known now, no lives were lost.

The machinery and building lie beneath 200 feet of snow in the bot com of a steep canyon and no effort will be made to recover any of the property until after the snow melts away in the spring,

MUST BE SHOT.

"Dutch Charley," of Salt Lake City, Will Pay Death Penalty.

Salt Lake, Feb. 18.-The supreme court today affirmed the lower court decision in the case of Charles Botha (Dutch Charley) sentenced to be shot on November 17, 1902.

Charley shot his girl wife and lover in a lonely cabin on the edge of the desert, two years ago, through

ANCIENT COLLEGE BUILDING BURNED

WAS ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-ONE YEARS OLD.

Will Be Rebuilt on Original Lines-Belonged to the Fourth Oldest Educational Institution in the United States: Dartmouth.

Hanover, Feb. 18.—Fire this morning destroyed the old Dartmouth College dormitory, which was the first one built for the famous institution

The building was built in 1763 and was the oldest college hall in America.

The students were at chapel when the alarm was given and rushed out formed a bucket brigade and assisted in saving the adjoining buildings. The building will be rebuilt on the original lines.

While the burned building was ac tually the oldest college hall stand-ing, it belonged to the fourth oldest educational institution in the Those holding seni-United States. ority over Dartmouth, are William and Mary, in Virginia; Yale, in Connecticut, and Bowdoin, in Maine,

SON OF HIS FATHER.

Very Non-committal, But "Barkis Is" Probably "Willin'."

San Diego, Feb. 18.-U. S. Grant. be a candidate for vice-president, as Paris, Feb. 18.—Sealed orders suggested by Chairman Cutier, of have been sent to the captains of the republican state central committee, but Southern California delegates will present his work for his nomination. his name and

IROQUOIS INVESTIGATION.

Building Evidence Incriminating Department,

Chicago. Feb. 18.—The special grand jury, in session today, devoted its time to the examination of scores of witnesses, all tending strengthen the blame against the building department, and also show-

ing negligence of theater employes.

Fast Mail Had a Narrow Escape. Bitter Creek, Wyo., Feb. 18.-For he second time within 10 days, the Union Pacific flyer had a narrow escape. This morning the westbound fast mail jumped the track, the rails spread, four cars left the track and several passengers were bruised but none seriously.

Evangelist Returns.

Rev. Tilford Boling, the traveling evangelist, who will speak at the courthouse next Monday night, re-turned today from Pilot Rock and the Potts country, where he preached several sermons to large audien-He will preach a sermon at the courthouse next Monday night and promises to make promises to make some thrilling revelations to the church-goers on the scriptures.

Higgins-Jones.

Eugene Higgins and Docea M. Jones, of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 717 Marie street at 3:30 this afternoon. Rev. N. H. Brooks officiating. They leave tonight for the east.

The body of William Atkinson, a young hunter who was lost in the mountains near Eugene last Monday, was found by a searching party. He The body of William Atkinson, a had lost his way and was frozen to

AND OTHER NEWS

Damage Suit Resulting From the Alaskan Boundary Decision Under Advisement.

SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS

FOR FORTIFICATIONS.

Batch of Nominations Sent to the Senate - Minister to Panama Resigns Three Weeks After He Was Appointed - Negro Collector of Customs at Charleston, S. C .-Russia Evasive, Non-committal and Dilatory About the Hay Note.

Washington, Feb. 18.-In the senate the house resolution was agreed to directing Secretary Cortelyou to investigate what damage was sustained by the Walso Island Packing Company, by the recent Alaskan boundary decision.

in the house the fortification ap-propriation bill carrying \$7,000,000, was considered in committee of the

Mr. Littauer explained its provisions, saying the seacoast demands more fortifications and a larger navy and larger army as guarantees of

and larger army as guaranteem and national peace, and power abroad.

The president sent to the senate the nominations of William Davis, of Ohio, to be consul at Martinique; John Jewell, of Illinois, to be con-sul at Alexandretta, Turkey; Cam-eron Forbes, to be a member of the Philippine commission.

The senate committee on merce today authorized a favorable report on the nomination of W. D. Crum, the negro collector of customs at Charleston, S. C.

In State Department.

The state department has received dispatch from Minister McCormick, at St. Petersburg, that the minister of foreign affairs informed him that Russia looked favorably upon the Hay note, but made no in-timation as to when a reply would be sent.

The state department today received the resignation of W. Buchanan, minister of Panama,

Committees Are Ready.

The committees in charge of the Christian Endeavor convention have everything in readiness for the meeting. It is thought that accom-modations for all the visitors and delegates to be here, have been se-

cured. Arguments in Machen Case.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The first rguments to the jury by counsel for the defense in the Machen-Groff-Lo-renz trial began this morning by Douglass. He vigorously attacked Inspector Yynnes' conduct and de-fended the Machen note transaction

as a private affair. Considering Eight-Hour Bill. .. The house committee on labor af-

fairs today continued hearings on the eight-hour bill. Metal trades representatives addressed the committee.

Marines Ordered East.

Norfolk, Feb. 18 .- Orders are received for a second big detachment of marines to go to Washington to join a battallon for the Philippines. War is believed to be the cause of the movement.

Sacramento is Falling. Sacramento, Feb. 18.—The river is still failing, though 215-10 feet of water is still over the track between Honcut and Marysville. All danger of landslides at Cape Horn are

moved. Gamblers in Baker City. The Baker City papers say the gamblers fleeing from the wrath of District Attorney Halley are now ar-

riving in that city.

Fell Into Molten Glass.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 18. -A crowd of tramps sleep-ing in a warm spot close to the Crystal Glass works furnace this morning, engaged in a fight during which a big gas pipe was broken. An ex-plosion followed and five were seriously and three fa-tally burned. The building caught fire, but it was extin-guished, and small damage was done. A tramp fell into a pit of molten glass and was completely incinerated. his remains bearing no re semblance to a human being.

fair will also be discussed,

terest and Disbursements. W. M. Nash has brought suit

W. French has brought suit against C. B. Wade and W. T. Rigby to recover \$5,000 alleged to be due on a note given by the latter de-fendant to the former, and bought

for the note with interest, together that number. Who can conceive soloists from Pendleton and abroad with \$500 for attorney's fees and the what it means for the Kingdom of with special music. It will doubtfurther costs of the action. Balled God in the World to have such an less be one of the most helpful reverse & McCourt are the attorneys for army of young Christians in trainligious gatherings ever held in this the plaintiff.