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Party of Seven in a Fog on Mount Rainier.

SESSION KNIGHTS

Grand Conclave in Chicago-Proteets His Acts With Winchesters-Girl Suicides.

Seattle, August 17.—A party of seven mountain climbers from the Puget Sound Methodist University had a thrilling exerience on Mount Ranier last Sunday The ascent of the mountain was made without difficulty, but in returning from the summit to the Camp of Clouds, 5000 feet below them, but which is at an altitude of about 9000 fest, the party were lost in a dense fog. They could see nothing but a dense fog and snow. Night came and they were still lost. They came and they were still lost. They tramped until hunger and weariness compelled them to stop. Huddling behind a pile of rocks, shey fimally decided to spend the rest of the night there and wait for the fog to raise. Here the party nearly froze to death. The wind blow so hard that the only way they could keep that blowlers from blowing. could keep their blankets from blowing away was by loading them with heavy stones. But morning came and they again found their trail, and late Mocday after-noon reached the Camp of Clouds, frost-

bitten, starved and worn out, Dr. Misner, one of the party, ruptured Dr. Misner, one of the party, ruptured a blood vessel and is seriously ill, as the result of forty-eight hours on Mount Ranier's summit. The rest of the party were not seriously injured. The Rev. W. M. Jefferis delivered a sermon on the summit list Sunday, intelled, "The Sermon on the Mount."

THE HAWAIIAN CABLE. It Is Believed that a New Proposition

Will Be Accepted. San Francisco, August 17.-The steamship Belgic arrived tonight from Hon-olulu bringing the following advices to the Associated Press:

Honolulu, August 17.-A cable proposi-tion of a definite character has been to the Hawailan government by planter, who recently returned from Europe. The offer seems to be made in killing him instantiv. good faith and has been received with favor by President Dole and his cabinet. The matter will come up in the senite on the 17th inst., and it is thought that the upper house will ratify the contract for the construction of the cable.

The Honolulu proposition is to build from San Francisco or near its vicinity to Honolulu. A branch line will be built connecting the other islands of the group. Spaulding wants \$5000 a year for twenty years. The promoter agrees to have the cable in working order by Oc-tober 31, 1898. If he is successful in ob-

taining a subsidy from both the United States and Hawaii. The United States congress will be asked to appropriate \$10,600 a year for 20 years.

No additional claim has been made on the government arising out of the ar-rests made last January. British Com-missioner Hawes called on President Dole yesterday and spent an hour con-

versing on various topics. He did not present any claim on behalf of the British subjects, although it is understood he will do so at an early date.

KNIGHTS IN SESSION.

The Supreme Lodge to Meet in Chi-

Chicago, August 17.—The eighth biennial auston of the supreme lodge Knights of Pythias of North America, South America, Durope, Asia, and Africa, will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday.

The city is already filling up with delegates from various parts of the United States, some of them being numbered among the most distinguished in the country. The sessions are expected to be of great interest to all Pythians. Aside from regular routine business to be done by the supreme lodge, there is the im-portant question of the unification of various branches of the order among the colored men, together with the probability that a lawsuit will be instituted by the branch known as the Williams fac-STREET CAR LINE will be extended this summer to within 5 minutes tion againts the supreme lodge. Wednesday promises to be the day of greatest interest. Supreme lodge officers are to be elected at that time. While Supreme Chancellor Mitchell appears to stand the most likely chance for election, a number of aspirants for the place are transported to be scarting actively and with known to be working actively and with a showing of strength.

UNREQUITED LOVE.

Young Girl Suicides Because of a Faithless Lover. San Jose, Cal., August 17.-Miss M. Ev-lun McCormick, one of the most talented

and best-known artists of California, shot herself through the head tonight and died almost instantly. Miss McCormick is said to have been engaged to Guy Rose, son of L. J. Rose, a wealthy clizen of Los Angeles. For some reason the engagement was broken and young Rose married a New York girl three months ago. Grief over the termination of the engagement is thought to be the of the engagement is thought to be the cause of the suicide,

THE JURY DISAGREED.

St. Louis, August II.—The jury in the case of Dr. Arthur Ducatroe, the St. Louis millionaire who has been on trial at Union for the past three weeks for the murder of his wife and child in this city a year ago, this aftension reported a dis-agreement. It is said that the judge will keep the jury out till they agree it it

INCHENDS HIS GATS.

Oakenhale, August II.—A judgment was obtained in the justice cause here against the Bowe Brest, farmers, and an exception issued on 20 makes of data. Fearing trouble, the monaistic placed three man to guard them last algelt. At middle the portland field. The Mulmoman's won by a score of 16t to 42.

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same distance south of the place These were secured. No arrests have

This is the second case of armed re-sistance to guards on crops in Whitman county. LOOKING FOR NEW FIELDS.

Seattle, August 17.—A party of prominent Wiaconsin lumbermen, headed by Walter Alexander, of the Alexander & Stewart Lumber Company, Wausau, arrived at Seattle today for the purpose of making an examination of the lumber interests of the state with a view to making large investments here. Lum-bermen of the middle west see the beginning of the end of their white pine forests and they are looking for new

The party will spend two or three weeks in the state, making their head-quarters at Seattle. They have had quarters at Seattle. They have had woodsmen out here for six months exam ining different tracts of timber, and it is expected they will make large investments in the state as a result of their

DURRANT'S TRIAL.

San Fracelsco, August 17 .- On Monday the trial of Theodore Durrant for the of Blanche Lamont will enter upon its fifth week. During the first two weeks a good class of jurors was drawn from the tox, and it was comparatively easy to secure eight men who said they had no bias and were satisficory for every reason. All of the past week was spent so the vain effort to find a single satisfactory talesman. As the case progresses the respective counsel find it more difficult to be satisfied with the

FILIBUSTERS IN OKLAHAMA.

Topeka, August 17 .- A project of raising a regiment in Oklahama to join the Cuban insurgents appears to be a much more serious affair than was first sup-posed. A gentleman from Guithrie, O. T., who arrived in town today, informed a local reporter that the leaders of the movement are really in earnest and that he has no doubt of the truth that a num-ber of men have already enlisted who are holding secret meetings and arrang-ing plans for a movement toward Cuba.

KILLED BY A WOMAN.

Old Monroe, Mo., August 17 .- Mrs. Baird, wife of a prominent local farmer, is in jail having killed Samuel Elston, a druggist, for supplying her husband with whisky. Baird has been drinking heavily and his wife threatened to kili the druggist if he gave him any more tiquor. Elston did not held the threat, but supplied Baird with a quart of fiquor. The infuriated woman hunted

SLAIN BY HER LOVER.

Oakfand, Cal., August 17.—Jennie Lewis, who was shot last Monday, died today William Muhler, an officer in the employ of the United States weather bureau, who is accused of shooting the girl, his former flancee, is still in jail. He de-clined to accept his dismissal from the weather service, through Forecast Offi-cial Hammond, of the San Francisco station, on the ground that he could only be dismissed by the chief observer at Washington.

WINS THE WAGER.

Boston, August 17.-John Walsh, of San Francisco, who trumped across the country, walking every step, on a wager of \$500 to be his if he made the distance within 100 days, arrived in this city to-day a week ahead of time.

Walsh is 40 years old. When he left the Pacific coast he weighed 189 pounds, but the journey reduced his weight about

burg, 2.

shirty pounds. He is ready to walk back if he can do it for as good money as he made on the eastward trip, BASE BALL SCORE.

Chicago, August 17.-Chicago, 7; Pitts-Philadelphia, August 17.—Philadelphia 17; Boston, 7.

Cleveland, August 17.-Cleveland, Cincinnati, 0. St. Louis, August 17.-St. Louis, 12 wits suck and instantly killed by a com-positor rismed James Luis, aged in years, the Cathlamet Gazette of yest r-New York, August 17.-New York 2; Brooklyn 7. day says: Jacob Kendall and J. L. Luis own ad-

Platte City, Mo., August 17.-Newton Wynn died today from bullet wounds received at the bands of William T. Reed, in the circuit court here yesterday Three hours later the grand jury indict-ed his slayer for murder in the first degree. Considerable feeling exists against Reed for Wynn was greatly admired and was taken unawares.

KILLED IN A COURT ROOM.

MERRILL IN TROUBLE.

Spokane, August 17.—Fred Merrill, a bleyele dealer, was brought before the numerical judge today on a charge of adultery. He waived examination and was bound over to the superior court in \$1000. He says he will not fight the suit of his wife for divorce. It is believed here that the criminal proceedings w.li be dropped.

Portland, August 17.—The condition of both the participants in yesterday's sen-sational shooting suffered no material

THE TWO DOCTORS STILL LIVE.

change today. Dr. Ashlund is resting as easily tonight as could be expected of one in his condition. Dr. Holmes is doing well and his ultimate recovery seems assured.

A CLOSE CALL.

Spokane, August 17.—The stage running to Rossand, B. C., containing two passengers and the driver, fell off the grade on the O. K. hill, plunging 200 feet down the embankment at an angle of 6 degrees, and not a man received a sensich. scratch.

PORTLAND BEATEN AT CRICKET.

Portland, August 17.—Teams from the Muknomots Amsteur Athletic Club and the Portland Amsteur Athletic Club and gaged in a cricket game today on the Portland field. The Muknomans won

Trullenger's Point Beautiful and Convenient.

PLANS ARE BEING CONSIDERED

The Taylors Offer Depot Location Just at Hand-Both Locadions Are Good.

Among the many strangers recently visiting the city, investigating the various enterprises and proposed improvements of all kinds to take place here the principal topic discussed by them has been the necessity for a first-class hotel. There is perhaps nothing which gives so but an impression to a stranger in any city as its lack of proper hotel accommoditions. Take it today, and what has Astoria to show that is adequate to meet the demands upon her hospitability? For several weeks past ev-ery room in its principal hotel has been occupied and in many cases visitors have had to speak for quasters a number of days in advance. With the regatia com-ing on this week it would have been an extremely difficult matter to have housed all of the vinitors who are expected had it not been for the hospitality of the onizens, who have most generously opened their homes to receive the influx of

Upon the eve of a phenomenal commer cial growth, and a rapid increase of population, capitalists have seen that there of money thun its investment in a class hotel, that will not only be a mat-ter of pride to the city, but furnish ample accommodations to the travelling public and the numberless visitors sure to be attracted to so important a business couter. Definite plans are being considered for the erection of such a hotel. Its site is a malter of extreme impotrance; ter, but its location as to surroundings, which will make it attractive to the guests, as well as an ornament to the city, are essential features. Such a logers. They propose to give the beautiful knoll upon Bond street, facting the bay, just at the head of the little cove near Elmers's cannery, for the purpose. Here are to be found all the elements

water frontage offered by the Taylors to Mr. Hammond for a depot site. With Mr. Hammond for a depot site. With characteristic liberality, these gentlemen have proposed to donate about 1500 feet of waterfront on either side of the Elmore cannery, for the location of the depot, and have given Mr. Hammond his choice of the two. Should the depot be located at either of the two places, no misuske could be made in building the hotel on the point above. In any event with stock side is unexpected. event the notel site is unexcalled from any point of view. The matter is being most seriously considered and in air proba-bility Astoria will soon have a guest house that will be to its credit.

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THE DEEP RIVER HOMICIDE. Additional Particulars of the Sad Acci-

Concerning the homicide which occurred on Deep River last week, in which Heary Kenthall, a thirteen-year-old boy

joining farms, and their boys were fas friends and almost inseparable companions. At the time of the accident they were on their way home and Jumes Luis were on their way home and James Lais carried a gun. He disys they had fired several shoks at a target and had ea-down to rest by the readside near the Sippen place. While in the act of rising to pursue their way, the gun was dis-charged and the contents todged in Hen-ry Kandeli's head, entering just back of the deligious. Death must have been the right car. Death must have been instantaneous. When James saw his friend lying dead and blestling, he was friend lying doud and blestling, he was aimost crazed and knew not what to do. He placed the body tenderly by the aide of the rhad and watched by it until some one should pass who could durry the aid news to the poor boy's home. For three tong froms he kept his weary vigit by the dead, and the first person who came was the one he most dreated to see —Mrs. Randall, the dead boy's mother.

A mather's grief is sacred. We draw A mother's grief is easied. We draw twell over the scene when the districted mother learned that her durling boy,

whom she had last seen in the flush of health, tay dead and cold. The remains were laid away in Fern-Hill Cemetery, Wednesday afternoon. May he rest in peace.

FACTS ABOUT FALSE TEETH. Very Pew Are Made of Ivory, as Is Generally Supposed

"Where do false teeth come from," said a member of the Dental Association which met in this city the other day, echoing a question put to him by a reporter. "Wouldn't you like to know? Most people, I imagine, thick that all published in Astoria combined.

false teeth are made from ivery. Is quite a mistaken idea, as the maje of false teeth are now made from thing but ivery. Large quantities walruses' rusks are imported for no o purpose than that they may be made false feeth. You a line same his depurpose than that they may be made and false teeth. You go into some big denias establishment where teeth are made, and you will doubtless find the remains of walrus tusks lying around; and indeed a highly polished tooth made from a wal-rus tusk is just as handsome, although not so fasting, as an ivory one.

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not so lasting, as an ivery one.

"A dentist once came to me for an elephant's tusk, which he knew I had, and from which he wanted to make a good set of permanent teeth for a wealthy client of his. He was to spare no expense. I sold him the tusk, which being an especially good one, brought \$12.50 a pound, the usual price being from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pound. I afterwards learned that the dentist made \$500 out of that set of teeth.

set of teeth. "Of course it would be imposdentists to sell teeth so cheaply as do now if the teeth were all made elephant's tucks. As a matter of fa-so many people are now wearing fal-teets, that I doubt if the lyory suitab for this purpose would ever be found. I am told a good many false teeth are now being made from vegetable lyot ivorine, etc. If so, the price of tec must naturally go down, and in the toothless one will probably be a to replenish his mouth for an absurble sum. A set of testh for \$1.25," eccluded the dentist, laughing, "would continue the set of test of ate a boom in false teath."

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AN ANCIENT TOAD.

Imbedded in a Solid Pock He Had Livet Thousands of Years,

St. Louis Rupublic. Workmen engaged in laying the found-ation of a large factory at Loeds, Eng-land, had occasion to split an immense section of above known as "millistone The stone was a section trained and solid. After the wedges and hammers had laid it open it was found that one half contained a cast of a perficulty round ball and that the other contained the ball itself. The apherical. mass appeared to be of a puttylike, yel-lowish clay, slightly dried on the out-aide, probably from the exposure the block of stone had been subjects after being taken from the quarry.

One of the workmen, more curious this others, took a trowel and rem the clay ball and then cracked it to ascentain of it contained crystals, a such balls frequently do. To the sur Here are to be found all the elements of natural beauty, combined with convenience of access. The site is high above the water and affords a grand view of the entire bay. The drainage must be that the ball contained a five toad or feel, and one great point, that of health, will be secured. Being only six minutes walk from the center of town, the matter of convenience cannot be questioned.

Just in front of this property is the water frontage offered by the Taylors to most twice the size of the native Brit-

This surprising discovery was made in the overing while gentlemen were simul-ing about watching the musous at their ing about watching the masons at their work. Among these was a son of Prof. W.A.Williams. Young Williams called out to the man who made the discovery that he would give him a sovereign for his prize, the clay cast and the stone in which it was found. This price was considered amply und the antiditudian toad and the home he occupied for so many hundreds of years are now safely resting on the shelves in the museum of the

hundreds of years are now safety resting on the shelves in the museum of the Leeds Geological Institute.

According to the scientists the milisione grit is the oldest of the secondary rocks, and must have been formed centuries before the deluge. The only explanation of this strange discovery is that the took was rolled up in a cast ball and that the milisione grit hardened around him. Thus scaled up he had lived in a torpid state for thousands of years.

GOLDBECK'S PIANO RECITAL.

One of the Features of the Silver Lake Assembly.

Silver Lake, N. Y., July 28th—(Special to the Journal)—Robert Goldbeck, the composer and planist, gave the first of his summer recitals last evening, before an enthusiastic audience of over three thousand people, who made the vast auditorium ring with their hearty applause. It was the most successful reciteal ever given in the auditorium, as heretofore the pisnos used were not sufficiently re-sonant to fill the large building and the somet to hit the large building and the sudiences were small because only those in the front seats could hear. The success of Mr. Goldbeck's recital was largely due to the Kimball grand plano which he used, and the pure tone of which was as plainly heard in the rear as in the front row. It is contained to the c front row. It is certainly a worderful men securing such an instrument and thus enabling every part of the audience to enjoy the concerts will bring out larger numbers than have ever before attended. Mr. Goldbeck is to be congrotulated on the success of his first appearance, and the management are to be congratulated on securing such a pl-ano as the Kimball, without which half of the enjoyment would be lost.—(Tas Syrucuse Daily Journal, New York, July

IN USE.

Brooklyn Bagie.

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