

his possession. The timeplece, upon exam-ination, proved to have been the one stolen from a Mr. Pierce in 1897, and so the woman was hauled over the coals in re-gard to how she had come by it. She said a Chinaman had given it to her nearly a year ago, and so Chief McLauchlan or-dered Chinaman No. 3 hunted up. This dered Chinaman No. 2 sunled up. This one was soon brought to light, and said he had owned the watch long before it was reported stolen, so he is kept in custody while the detectives are probing deeper into the case. The watch and chain are valuable, as they are of gold. They were riginally constructed for a woman's use. SCHOOL EXERCISES.-The Holladay-aveoriginally

nue school, in assembly today, under the supervision of Miss Meussdorffer, of the supervision of Miss Meusedorffer, of the grade, commemorated the writings of the late Sam L. Simpson. The exercises were opened by the school joining in the song. "The Red, White and Blue." This was followed by a recitation of two stanzas of "The Beautiful Willamette," a recital of the principal events of Simpson's life, in three parts, with recitals from the poems, "Pioneer's Cabin" and "The Rounded Age" intervening. It was closed with the class giving two stanzas of the song, "At Parting." The programme was judiciously Parting." The programme was judiciously arranged and entertaining throughout. Miss Meussdorffer is the first, so far as reported, of the teachers in the state to commemorate in these exercises the writings of Simpson, as has been suggested should be done.

REPAIRING CASCADE LOCKS. - Captain Harts, United States engineers, returned yesterday from an inspection of the repair work being done at the mouth of the Cascades locks canal by H. W. Taylor. He found the work pro

Mrs. Sophia Wahlstrom; guard, A. Larson; trustee, C. M. Nordstrom. The society enrolled 14 new members on its list during the past month.

M. A. Goethe, of Portland, marble cut-ter, yesterday filed a petition in bank-ruptcy, in the United States court. His liabilities amount to \$2036 69, due princi-pally to the Vermont Marble Company, cf DEBATE ON TRANSVAAL QUESTION .- This evening, in the assembly hall of the High San Francisco, contracted while he was in business in Chehalis, Wash. His assets school, students of the high school and the Portland university will debate the Transvaal question. Both sides have made amount to \$50, exempt. extensive researches, and an intelligent and energetic contest is promised. The

judges will be District Attorney Sewail, Milton W. Smith and Judge M. C. George. The debate will begin promptly at 7:30. Students will be admitted free. AT THE SISTERS' CONVENT .- The cere mony of religious profession will take place at the convent of the Sister Adorers of the Precious Blood, Mount Tabor, to-

morrow morning, at 10 o'clock. One novice will take her religious vows. Archbishop Christie will preside and preach the ser-mon. Mons. Vaillant de la Croix, who, in company with Albani, sang in London in the preset nce of the queen, will sing at the ceremony.

Comm in and try our hot merchants' lunch, from 11:30 A. M. until 1:30 P. M. Night lunch as usual, 9:30 P. M. until 1 A. M. Scott's, 338 Washington, corner Sev-

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .- There will be a guiar meeting of the Teachers' Associa-on tonight; executive committee and parliamentary drill.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CANDLES. - Cara-mels and cream wafers, 25 cents per pound, today only. Carroll's, 332 Washington st.* GIVING AWAY CAMERAS to OUR CUSTO Eyssell's pharmacy, 227 Morrison street, between First and Second. DAVID M. DUNNE & Co.'s office removed to factory, corner 19th and Sherlock ave. keeper at the stockyards for three years and always found it a very healthful Or, telephone 137. OREGON GLEE CLUB MARQUAM GRAND THEATER, TONIGHT.

first six rows, 50c; last six rows, 25c.

During the holiday vacation of the state ircuit courts, the clerks have busied hemselves making up judgment rolls. George Spring was appointed adminis-rator of the estate of George H. Freeman, leceased, valued at \$500. The heirs are Mrs. Phebe E. Sharp, a sister, residing in Clackamas county, and sisters living in

Court Notes.

AMERICAN HOG IN OREGON.

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valued at \$3 60 to \$3 75.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

De Pachmann's Success

The Musical Courier has the following to say of De Pachmann, who will be seen at the Marquam Grand Monday night, January 8: "Vladimir de Pachmann piayed

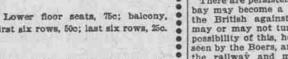
the F minor concerto in his own inimitable

Pachmann perfectly. For encore pleces he

pealing broken octaves a magical atmos-phere enveloped all. The D-flat valse was

is Better Treated East Than West of the Cascades.

At the Portland Union stockyards there s now an opportunity to compare the reatment of the American hog in Eastern and Western Oregon, and to judge of the esults. There are two bands of hogs at the yards, and those from Eastern Ore-gon have all the symptoms of having been welcome guests at growing grain-bins. They are plump and fat, and perfect in form. Those raised in Western Oregon do not answer the above description. Most of them have a far- away look in the eye-a sort of dream of days when they were not neglected. And most of them would not bit we description would have a far- away look in the eye-a sort of dream of days when they were not neglected. And most of them would not have a far- away not have a far- away look in the eye-a sort of dream of days when they were not neglected. And most of them would not have a far- away how here a far- away look in the eye-a sort of dream of days when they were not neglected. And most of them would not have a far- away how more monthe of



******************************* been strongly fortified. As an evidence of the looseness with virtuoso, a triffe subdued in his public be which the British staff maps appear to be prepared it seems that the map of General Methuen's route from the Modder havior, and the possessor af a unique plane style, a unique mechanism, and a re-markable sympathy for certain sides of

river to Kimberley, issued just 12 days ago, does not show Magersfontein at all, and gives no special attention to the po-Chopin. De Pachmann's success was overwhelming." sitions and general trend of the kopjes scattered over the country.

The sale of seats will begin Monday morning for the engagement of Frederick Warde, who will play four nights and a From an Old Friend. PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—(To the Editor.)— You truthfully state this morning that "the protective tariff has been in their hands (the Carnegies) these 40 years an instru-ment of colossal robbery, and is even yet." Open confession is good for the soul, and to use the protect that you have matinee, beginning next Wednesday even-ing. Frederick Warde, together with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Brune and a company headed by such actors as Charles D. Herman, Frank Hennig, John Sturgeon, Alexander McKenzie, Harry C. Barton and Charles Clarke, each of whom was last season leading men for his respective you will no doubt confess that you have been guilty, to the extent of your influ-ence, of aiding and abetting that robbery as you have uniformly supported the re-publican candidates pledged to the policy of protection. But we must look ahead and not behind, and instead of crying over spliled milk, we should endeavor to pre-vent any more milk spilling. That robbery

has been perpetrated, and its evil results cannot now be easily remedied. There is,

however, in the way of consummation, through legislation, for the benefit of the banker barons, another more colossal rob-

bery than was procured through that in

strumentality for the iron and steel barons

The latter were only aided to control th iron and steel output, while the former are seeking to control the money output of

the country, a very much more dangerous proposition. Will not The Oregonian lend its great influence, not only to deplore the

evil of past monopoly legislation, but also to prevent the evil of proposed monopoly

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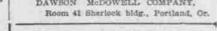
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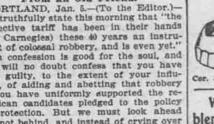


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There are persistent reports that Delagon bay may become a base of operations for the British against the Transval that may or may not turn out to be true. The possibility of this, however, has been fore-seen by the Boers, and the passes by which the the railway and main road enter the Transvaal territory from Delagoa bay at Koomati Poort and Matala Poort have

way through, there is no prospect that Kimberiey can be relieved.

The stage of water in the river, which is higher than usual at this time of year, is delaying work at the extreme lower end of the protection wing, between the mouth of the caual and the river, but at other points the work is going ahead as rapidly as possible. The probability is that the water in the river will be lower in a short time, and then the repairs at the lower end of the protection wing can be made. The injury to the rock work at the mouth of nal were caused by the great flood of 1894.

MR. EDWARD HALL (Royal Exchange Assurance and Orient Insurance company will move in a few days from present office to 102 First street, opposite Ladd & Til-ton's bank, where the business will hereton's pane, where the business will be the after be conducted. Mt. Hall's time will be divided between the Portland and San Brancisco offloes of the companies, and diving his absence at any time from home, his business will be looked after by his son, Edward N. Hall, as E. N. Hall & Co."

M. BLUMAUER & Co .- This firm, consisting of M. Blumauer, Charles A. Burck-hardt and George E. Streeter, has suc-ceeded Charles A. Burckhardt & Co., as agents of the Aachen & Munich Fire In-surance Company, of Germany, one of the largest old-line foreign companies, and take this means of notifying their friends and former clients, and customers of the old firm. Office, room 6 Worcester block. Telephone Main 529.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Multhomah Driving Association will be held this even-ing at 8 o'clock, at the office of Cake & Cake, attorneys at law, Chamber of Commerce building. The object of the meet-ing is to consider matters of importance to all concerned in keeping up good roads for driving purposes. The general public is interested, as well as members of the association, and an invitation to attend is extended to all.

RETURNED FROM SOUTH AMERICA. Major A. F. Sears, who has been absent from Portland for a year and a half, returned here this week, and will remain for some time. Since he went away he has visited South America twice, and has been at Panama and seen what the French are doing on the canal there, which he says they will, without doubt, complete.

FINE OUT-OF-DOOR RASPBERRIES .- A fine bunch of large, ripe, luscious raspberries were brought to The Oregonian office yesterday from Colonel B. F. Shaw's farm, one mile east of Vancouver. The fruit has an excellent flavor, and equals in every respect the summer crop. Strawberr are in bloom on Colonel Shaw's place. Strawberrie

AT PORTLAND UNIVERSITY.-The school % expression of the Portland university will give a public rehearsal in the university chapel next Monday evening, at 1 o'clock. Judging from their previous rehoarsal, the students should be greeted by a full house. The programme will ap-pear in next Monday's issue.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA. - Captain James Elliott and the forces of the Volunteers of America will hold services in the Friends church, Sunnyside, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and the public are invited to attend and see the good work they are doing.

THE FIRST PAESSTTERIAN CHURCH, Alder and Twelfth, Rev. Edgar P. Hill D. D., pastor. Morning topic, "The Pre-eminence of Christ"; evening, "A Text for a Dying Man," Soprane solo, "A Dream of Paradise" (Gray), Mrs. Albert C. Shel-

Finst U. P. church, Sixth and Mont-Fruitful Hearing": 7:20. "Forgiveness With God." Special Gospel services every evening this weak.

WALLOWA WOOL.

One Million Pounds Just Sold at 16 Cents.

Sheep and wool have both been good property to own for some time past, and llons, and the American eagle furnishes food for thought. Hogs at the stockyards their values have been gradually enhanc-ing. In Wallowa valley the bulk of the coming crop of wool has already been here are now worth, alive, \$4 50 per 100 pounds, light, and \$4 75 heavy. An unusual feature of the Portland hog sold. Frank D. McCully, who is just down from Wallowa, and who is prominently market is that during the past month 75 cars of Oregon live hogs have been shipped to San Francisco. They were interested in many enterprises up there, says that Charles Green, representing Koshland Bros., has just completed con-tracting for 1,000,000 pounds of next spring's clip of wool in Wallowa, at 15 cents per pound, and has paid one-third cash down.

This takes all the wool in Wallowa except the three clips belonging to Messrs. Bohner, Amy and Kernan. The product of Wallowa is among the best of Eastern Oregon wools. It will average nine pounds

to the fleece, and shrinks 65 to 70 per

Sheep in Wallowa are in excellent condition. Some are being fed, and there is plenty of hay on which to feed them. But most of them are on the south slopes feeding on bunchgrass, where the snow made at \$4 to \$4 25 per 100 pounds. They are mixed lots, not more than two-thirds has gone off.

The altitude up there is from 2000 to 4000 being wethers. A good wether bunch would bring 25 cents per 100 pounds higher rate. Lambs now go in the same as old feet above sea level, and there is soft snow to the depth of six to eight inches

except on the south slopes, where it re-mains for only a brief period. sheep, as the new crop is not far away. Captain George Pope recently sold a lot of lambs seven months old at \$3.50 each. There are no sheep for sale in Wallowa at present. A Montana buyer has just He says that the people are eating up lambs as fast as they can be raised, and that the consumption of mutton has inen through there offering \$2 35 for yearlings after shearing, but could not secure creased enormously.

any Mr. McCully says that there is in Wal-lowa a lively local trade in wheat at 50 cents a bushel. The weather is pleasant up there, and the coldest spell this winter was five degrees above zero.

MONEY FOR LAWTON FUND.

Oregonian Received \$349 85 Before Active Subscriptions Closed.

manner. His siyle has broadened; he has gained in repose, and his rubato is not so violently unrythmical as it was six years The following telegram, which is selfago. The caressing beauty of his touch, its rich singing duality, was happily ex-hibited in the larghetto, which was played explanatory, has been received from Ad-jutant-General Corbin: with a poetical spirit and variety of shad-ings well nigh incredible. It was legiti-

Washington, Jan. 4. -- Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.: Tomorrow evening, January 5, being the date fixed for making active efforts in behalf of the Lawion fund, kindly remit by ings well migh increasion. It was legita-mate plano playing, the instrument yielded up its utmost toll of tone, and sounding at times like a miraculously attuned Aeolian harp. The mazurka-like finale was given with fantasy. The pearly scales, irilis and florature of this work suit De Beckmann parfectly. For encore places be New York exchange the funds you have col-lected on that account, and report by telegraph at our expense the amount. Of course, any one desiring to contibute later on can do so. H. C. CORBIN,

Adjt.-Gen., U. S. A., for the Committee. Pachmann perfectly. For encore pieces he gave the A-flat ballade and D-flat valse in a way to set tingling the nerves of the Chopinists. There was some rhythmi-cal indecision at the beginning of the bal-The sum of \$349 85 was remitted by draft yosterday. Three is, beside this, a fund collected by the Merchants' National bank, which at last reports was somelad, but from the first coquettish and apthing over \$240.

given simply, a scale in contrary motion being added, with a few unimportant changes in the cantabile. It was refresh-ing to hear this value without its winter The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills

concert cloak of double notes. As De Pachmann read it, so Chopin intended it. Evening this week. UMBREILAR.-Repairing and recovering. Meredith's, Washington, bet, 5th and 6th.* Si 10-Men's and ladies' shoes. 229 Mor-rison street. Union Mercantile Company, the Bargain Store. Altogether he is the same old, fascinating

Frederick Warde.

not be injured by a few more months of "At Gay Coney Island." feeding. O. M. Plummer, who has been book-Summer breezes will blow, the broad At summer preezes will blow, the broad At-lantic will roar, the summer girl will sing, and dance, at Cordray's Sunday night, at which time "At Gay Coney Island," the famous farce-comedy, will open a week's engagement. This organization, under the direction of Whiting & Willis, is known place, says that it is surprising that the

farmers of Western Oregon do not pay better attention to their hogs. He considers that a hog sold alive at 4 cents is from ocean to ocean as one of the stand-ard attractions which can always be deequivalent to getting 60 cents a bushel for pended upon. The company this year is reported as the best that has yet played this delightful drollery and the musical Eastern Oregon furnishes slightly more hogs than does Western Oregon, and there is never a poor one among them. numbers have been elaborated into a spec-The American hog furnishes food for milal feature.

> What Are Kopjes? New York Sun

The kopjes which figure so largely in the the republican party in recent years, and war are in almost every case the sites of old native kraals. The native village, sur-The Oregonian, in its remorse, can only cars of Oregon live hogs have been shipped to San Francisco. They were mostly light block hogs, averaging 150 pounds, and sold there at 5½ and 5½ cents have tended to keep this market firm. There is quite a bunch of medium qual-ity dry cows at the stockwards, which held at \$3 50 per 100 pounds. The same stock from the bunchgrass regions would by a value at 55 to 53 75. plead extenuating circumstances. Bad as Bryanism would only be to exchange the frying-pan for the fire. The extremity was so dire that some 2,000,000 democrats found McKinley. The worst of it is they may and among the kopjes such as described You can buy men's, ladies or children' shoes today for \$110. Union Mercantil-Company, 229 Morrison street, between First and Second.

be valued at \$3 60 to \$3 75. A good, fresh cow with calf now brings \$50 at the yards, and there is a good de-mand for prime steers at \$4 25 per 100, or a shade better. Poor quality is in poor de-mand. Most markets stocked up with choice meats before Christmas, and still have much of it on hand. Recent sales of mutton sheep have been made at \$4 50 per 100, per de-that cover the veldt between the Modder and Kimberley, that the rallway and road by which General Methuen should advance, run at some distance, from four to five miles, apart. Until, however, the Boers are drawn away from their pres-ent positions by British operations else-where, or General Methuan is relieved and so heavily reinforced that be can push his

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