UNCLE SAM'S NEW YEAR.

OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1902.

some of the fortunate colleges Dr. Pear-sons has already decided on. He did not say so directly, but his praise of Drury College, Missouri; Whitman College, Washington: Colorado College, Pacific University, Oregon, and Beiolt College, left no doubts of his intentions toward them.

EXPLOITING ST. LOUIS FAIR

Distinguished Committee Will Visit

the Capitals of Europe,

next few years to the colleges which have accomplished the most with what he has given them in the past.

"Every cent I give away after the end of this year," he said, "will go straight out to the institutions I have already helped. There are 30 of them in all, mostly in the West, and I am going to look them all over next year, and make up my mind. The colleges that have done well, wat have saved the endowment and used it We are Headquarters for all kinds of Rubber Goods.

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Thursday, January 2, 1902



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The Value of Your Piano

Is determined by your ability to play. If you cannot play, your plane is worth nothing. Perhaps when you got it you had a vague idea that you or some member of your family would searn to play, and that you would then be real glad that you had bought it. If you are not as glad as you expected to be, investigate the Pl anola, and you will soon be convinced that there is a way to get even

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

M. B. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agent, Acolian Hall, 353-355 Washington St.

JAPAN'S TRADE.

Much of It Is Going to Canada-

an interview he said:

Japanese Finances Improved. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 1 .- F. G. Nosse, Consul-General for Japan at Montreal, arrived here yesterday from Yokohama. In

"Trade between Japan and Canada is growing fast, especially in the imports of salt salmon by Japan from British Columbia. Hitherto the Japanese have had to import the salmon from the fisherica. of the Russian Asiatic coast, from Saghallen and Kamschatka, but now the dealers are looking to British Columbia for their supply, and when the fact is considered that in Japan there are 40,000,000 people who are willing purchasers of sait salmon, it is easy to see that the present supply imported by Japan is but a drop in the bucket to what must come when the trade has been satisfactority

worked up. "Japan will also import much lumber from Canada, the market for the timbers of this country being large. Machinery, agricultural implements, electrical appa ratus, flours, cottons, etc., will also find a great market in Japan, and the Japan-

em are also great buyers of bicycles.

'The finances of Japan are again in a stable condition. The impression that went abroad regarding a financial stringency in Japan was erroneous. Money is plentiful, but in common with other na-tions Japan was a heavy loser as a re-sult of the troubles in North China. As is well known the greatest market of Jaoan for sliks, tess and other ware is in North China, and the troubles causing a stoppage of all trade, the loss was great. Chinese Government, however, has drafted a settlement of the indemnities demanded by the powers and things are

approaching a normal condition,
"The political situation is quiet in Ja-pan at present, and there are no rumors of war. The Russophobe feeling has more to have been educated somewhat by the recent fracas in North China, and the

REBELS NEAR MANILA.

Small Gang' Routed Six Miles From the City.

D, Rhodes, of the Sixth Cavalry, accompanied by two orderlies, when within six to the street. Many of the women fainted miles of Manila today, came across 20 and were carried out, but a search of the armed insurgents in a cuartel or barracks. The insurgents shouted "Americanos," and Lieutenant Rhodes feigned retreat, but in reality he took the bar-racks in the flank and drove out the in-surgents, capturing two rifles, three revolvers and some ammunition. Rhodes burned the barracks and proceeded to Manila.

General Wheaton's report from the Islaccomplished there. The attitude of the natives is even more unfriendly than ever before. General Chaffee will probably visit the island in order to investigate the at \$25,000. state of affairs prevailing there. On the other hand, in Batangas Province, the organized campaign against the insurg-

Compulsory Vaccination in Islands VICTORIA, Jan. 1.-The steamer Kaga from Yokohama, brings advices that, owing to an outbreak of smallpox in some of the Philippine Islands, the Civil Commission has prepared an act for the compulsory vaccination of all persons resident in the islands.

Transport Sheridan Sails. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-The trans port Sheridan sailed today for Manlia and Guam with 700 recruits, besides a squad-ron of the Eleventh Cavairy, five companies of the Twenty-seventh Infantry

Mob Shot a Negro Miner. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—A negro miner named Hinsley, aged 20 years, was shot and instantly killed by a mob of white men near Linton, Ind., today. The negro had been in a fight with a white general feeling is that peace should now be assured for some years at least.

"Japan is making signatic preparations for the monster exposition which is to be held in Osaka, Japan, in 1903."

In the day and returned and the that it was his purpose not to make any more conditional gifts to colleges. It was his intention, he said, to give the their revolvers into the negro's body.

No arrests have been made.

PRESIDENT OF CUBA

Palma Will Receive the Unanimous Electoral Vote.

MASSOITES ABSENT FROM POLLS

Many of the Partisans of the Nationalist Candidate, Confident of Victory, Did Not Participate in the Election.

HAVANA, Jan. 1.—The indications are that the entire Palma ticket will be elect-ed, and that Tomas Estrada Palma, the Nationalist candidate for the Presidency of Cuba, will receive the unanimous vote

of the electoral college.

The adherents of Bartolome Masso, the Democratic candidate, who recently withdrew from the campaign, not only with-drew their candidates, but refused to go to the polls. A remarkably light vote was

bolled throughout the island.

La Discussion ascribes this indifference to the certainty on the part of the Palmaists of being victorious, and that consequently a majority of them stayed at home and did not vote. La Discussion says that the content of the part of the pa that the vote may be taken as a protect by the Cuban people against the imposi-tion of official candidates.

The Diario de la Marina says that the result is an indication that the Cuban Democracy may look upon American poli-

Palma's Policy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Tomas Estrada Palma, in his home at Central Valley, N. Y., tonight received the news that his election to the Presidency of the Repub-lic of Cuba was conceded. He an-nounced that the new Cuba would be one of work and high endeavor, that it would be his aim to strengthen the friendly relations which exist between his country and the United States and to bring about

New Year's at Santingo.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 1 .- The municipal government of this city celebrated the victory of the Nationalist party at the polls yesterday and the inauguration of the New Year by raising a silk Cuban flag 40 feet long over the city's end of the palace at midnight last night. Colored fire Roman candles and rockets set off from the roof of the palace made a fine display. A bund played the National hymn, and the plaza in front of the palace was crowded. A brilliant ball was also given at the San Carlos Club. Here the given at the San Carlos Club. Here the feativities were suspended during the ceremony of raising the Cuban flag, and the guests of the club, including many American officers, witnessed the spectacle. At the baseball game this afternoon before 1900 spectators the Cubans beat the Americans by it to 2 runs.

ANOTHER PLAYHOUSE BURNED Fire in Keith's Union-Square Theater at New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Fire was discov ered early this (Thursday) morning in the engine-room of Keith's Union-Square The-ater. The flames were first seen by the engineer of the Morton House, which ad joints the theater, and he gave the alarm, There were 300 guests in the hotel, who were hurriedly notified, and made their escape to the street, clad in their night garments. The halls and corridors of the hotel were filled with smoke, and the guests from the upper floors were compelled to grope their way to the street. So far as known they all got out in safe-ty. Keith's Theater is a six-story building, and the Morton is five stories, both practically in the same building, clock the fiames had spread w narkable rapidity, and it seemed as if the firemen would not be able to prevent their spreading to every part of the building. It was learned that the fire started in the storage-room adjoining the engine-room of the theater. Within 20 minutes after its discovery it had eaten its way to the stores adjoining on the east. The Mor-ton House is on the west. The clothing store of Benson & Co, was soon destroyed as was the cigar store of Manuel Diaz. At 2:45 A. M. Chief Croker announced that he had hopes of confining the theater fire to the basement of the theater and also of preventing its spread further to the

eastward of the two stores burned.
The guests of the Morton House were taken to other hotels in the vicinity, to be cared for, and many of the men had time to go back to their rooms to save their The excitement in the hotel was added to by the firemen dragging long lines of hose through the halls, so that they could get the streams to play on the rear of the theater. There were wild scenes in the hotels as the guests, porters, waiters and maids ran screaming hotel seemed to satisfy the police that all were able to reach places of safety.

While the fire department was trying to overcome the fire in the basement sev eral firemen went into the main theater and carried out the tanks containing seven seals, comprising Woodward's troupe, Meanwhile lines of hose were carried to the stage and held in readiness should the flames break through the floor from the basement. This basement is called fire-proof. It was one mass of flames from end to end, and on the strength of its fireproof qualities depends the safety of the theater proper. The loss is estimated

DR. PEARSON'S PHILANTHROPY Pacific University and Whitman College Will Be Helped.

CHICAGO, Jan. L-Dr. D. K. Pearson the Chicago philanthropist, made a New Year's resolution today, which was at the same time an ultimatum to the colinc same time an ultimatum to the col-leges which are expecting to profit by his bounty. There are eight of these col-leges, and \$400,000 of the doctor's money will be handed over to their endowment will be handed over to their endowment funds the minute that they have raised corresponding sums of money on their own account. Not one of them had, however, fulfilled the conditions at the close of last year, "They shall have until January 1, 1866,

"They shall have until January I, ISM, to pay their pledges," he announced at his Hinsdale home, "and if they are not ready then, they will never get a cent from me. That's the limit."

By way of making this binding, Dr. Pearsons embodied his resolutions in letters which he wrote to each of the college resolutions. Dr. Pearsons announced fur-

presidents. Dr. Pearsons announced fur-ther that it was his purpose not to make any more conditional gifts to colleges.

Financiers Want to Stop the Inflow of Money. have saved the endowment and used it in the right way, will get the money." Some of the fortunate colleges Dr. Pear-

THE MENACE OF THE SURPLUS

It Is Also Suggested That Now Is Good Time to Bedeem All the Greenbacks-What Will Shaw Dof

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—President Francis, of the Exposition Company, announced today that he would make public, possibly this week, the composition of a distinguished world's fair committee to visit London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Rome and Constantinople some time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The menace of the surplus is agitating men who take an interest in financial affairs of the Government.

education are today suffering from the

J. McK. Cattel, of Columbia University J. McK. Cattel, of Columbia University, was elected President of the Society for the ensuing year and R. G. Harrison, of Johns Hopkins, secretary. A resolution was adopted by the society favoring the bill pending in Congress providing for the preservation of the cliff-dwellings in Colorado by forming there a National Park.

FRENCH INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Will Be Established in Connection With University of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- One million dollars is the sum offered by Robert Le Baudy, a French multi-millionaire, for the estab-lishment of a French industrial school in connection with the University of Chiconnection with the University of Chi-cago. The tender was made to President Harper today through M. Le Baudy's agent, Emile Ridel, of the French Army. Dr. Harper promptly replied it was the very thing the university desired, and the preliminaries were settled at once.

the surplus is agitating men who take of the University of Chicago and the necenna. Rome and Constantinople some time an interest in financial affairs of the Gov-in February. Four public men of the type ernment. Before formulating any definite will furnish the money, will be located on

RELIANCE IS VICTOR

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Californians Snatch Game From Multnomah.

VISITORS WIN: SCORE 6 TO 0

Ten Minutes After Downs' Seventy-Yard Run in Open Field, Sanders Fumbles to Albertson for a Touchdown.

From soaring visions of victory perching upon their banner, Multnomah's hopes were dashed down yesterday to a realization of defeat, and 6-0 were the num-erals that the god of war wrote on the football carried off by the triumphant Rellance warriors. Ten minutes before the tide of battle turned in favor of the Uni-ifornians, the Muitnomah rooters had risen to their feet to yell and shriek in their exultation at one of the most spec-Downs, the swift, clever end, had snatched the ball from underneath the heap of piled-up, mixed-up players, and was seen dashing his way to the opponents' goal. Crimson and white waved in the air, while the fleet-footed runner sped down the clear field. "Run, Downs, run! Oh! Mr. Downs,

please run!" screamed one pretty rooter, leaning over in the grandstand and be-laboring an old gentleman's silk hat with a parasol in her excitement.

It looked like an easy touchdown for Multnomah, but the crowd reckoned without one Vos Burgh, the Reliance quarterback, a fleeter runner, who recovered him-self and started after Downs on the long, stern chase. Amid the most terriffic cheering and excitement, the little run-ner gained upon his slower opponent, and downed him by a clever tackle before the coveted goal-line was reached. Multnomah groaned and squeezed out briny tears. But there was more to

come. Having lost the chance to score after outplaying the Reliance visitors, the gods frowned again when the tail and dusky fullback, Sanders, was attempting a punt from behind his own goal-line. The ball came low, and horrors! Sanders juggled and muffed it. He bent over over to recover it, when three Reliance men crashed through the line and were upon him. Four men made a simultanwere sorted out, the coveted pigskin was found reposing safely under the brawny Albertson. It was a touchdown for Reliance, and more tears, weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth were in order for the Multnomah supporters. In 10 minutes the game had been lost and won. It was hard luck to be lifted up to the heights of victory only to be dashed down to the slough of despond, but such is football. were sorted out, the coveted pigskin was

Fumbles Lost the Game

Two costly fumbles by Fullback Sanders, coupled with a poor pass by Centerrush Kel.er, were responsible for the defeat. Multnomah had played the Callfornians to a stand-still. When the score was made the Multnomah men had the ball on their own 45-yard line and, on the first down, the signal for a punt was given. Sanders muffed the ball, and instead of falling on it, tried to recover it for a kick. However, before he could for a kick. reach the leather, a Reliance man had fallen on it, and then the fun began. In three plays the Southerners pounded over the Multnomah line for 15 yards, and then a place-kick was attempted, but the ball flew wide of its mark and into the open arms of Kerrigan, who was downed on his own 5-yard line. Sanders then stepped back across his own goalline and the signal was given for the fateful punt. Keller made a low pass, San-ders juggled with the pigskin sphere, dropped it, and started to recover it, but lins had broken through the Multnomah line. Albertson falling upon the cherished ball, and scoring the only touchdown of the game. While the players stood si-lently under the goal-posts, Wilson kicked an easy goal.

The playing in the first half was slight-

y in Muknomah's favor, and twice the local clubmen were within scoring dis-tance of their opponents' goal-line. The playing was confined to Reliance territory, and kicking tactics were often re-sorted to, Sanders doing magnificent work. In the second half, Multnemah had two opportunities to score, but was unable to make the necessary yardage. During the few minutes preceding the time the score was made, the ball was in Multnomah's territory, but honors were even so far as actual playing was concerned. In the second half a re-fusillade of punts was kept up by In the second half a regular ders and Percy, the former easily dem-onstrating his superiority. However, the Multnomah ends failed to take care of the many excellent punts, and little Vos Burgh, who played in the back field for Reliance, made numerous telling advances with the ball.

Vos Burgh's Sensational Playing. Vos Burgh, who is quarter-back on the peared for the first time on Reliance, is a wonderful player. He was by far the cleverest performer on the field yester-day, and his swift running, demon-like

tackling, and faultless work behind the line, won for him general admiration. Collins, who was pitted against Woodruff, kept the big Pennsylvania player busy, while Donaldson proved him be the best end on the field. either an off day for Pratt, or Albertson is an exceptionally strong player, for not a few of the best gains were made over Multnomah's right wing. Dolph, Mc-Millan and Kerrigan did excellent work behind the line, and Downs, who was placed at left-end to relieve Dowling, made some flerce plunges with the ball.

Great End Run by Downs. It was early in the second half that the

play on tackle, and the backs dove into There was a fumble, and be-paralyzed Rellance forwards knew what was happening Downs had shot around their right end and was speeding down toward the south goal. It was a sensational run, and the Multnomah sympathizers tooted their horns. But the ever-alert Vos Burgh was close behind Downs, and, after a beautiful run of 70 yards, the Multnomah man was thrown to earth, with the coveted goalline only 20 yards away. It was hard luck, and harder still when the Port-landers had to surrender the ball on

downs, within 16 yards of the goal. Playing Was Too . low.

Although the game was interesting, the delays and dilatory tactics, adopted by both teams, caused no end of complaint from the spectators. Toward the end of the game, the playing was fast and snappy, and the beautiful punts of San-

(Concluded on Third Page.)

many, and others who have left popular impressions abroad through former diplo-matic service; two or three Army and Navy officers of the standing of Admiral Dewey and General Miles, and four expo-sition officials will form the committee It will be presented to the courts of Europe, and will also bear credentials from the State Department. Set details were arranged by President Francis and Treas. urer Thompson when they were in Wash-ington recently. The mission will be one of formally exploiting the world's fair.

NATIONAL EISTEDDFOD. Prizewinners at the Racine, Wis.

The reception of the committee at the various capitals will be arranged by the

resident representatives of the Exposition

Meeting. RACINE, Wis., Jan, 1.-The National Eisteddfod held at the Lakeside Audi-torium today was a great success in every way. Visitors were present in large num-bers from several cities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois. The mixed quartet competition was won by Oshkosh. I. C. Paark, of Scranton, Pa., won the prize for composition on "Englyn" and "The Tareshing Machine." Mrs. Albert Fink, of Milwaukee, was successful in the glee competition. The soprano solo prize went to Clara Owens, of Cambria, Wis. The Racine quartet won the prize in the double male quartet contest. An adjudication of "Heroism" went to John D. Lewis, of Cleveland. R. L. Owen, of Chicago, won in the baritone competition. The Vendocia (O.) Glee Club won the chorus competition in the afternoon, Will-iam Winkleman, of Ciccinnati, won the tenor solo tonight. The festival closed late tonight with a mixed chorus contion, "Oh, Great Is the Depth," prize of \$500, which was won by the Mil-

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS. Fate of the Gathering Will Be

Known Friday. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.-The situation in the Pan-American Conference contin-ues uncertain, and probably not until Friday will the fate of the gathering be known. If the Chilean delegation remains firm and refuses to allow the plan of com. pulsory arbitration to be reported to the conference, then either they or several of the South American delegates must with draw. The burden of peace-making falls on the Mexicans, as the United States delegates remain neutral.

President Diaz Received. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 1.-President Diaz received thousands of callers today, including the diplomatic corps, the Pan-American delegates (who take rank as diplomats), members of Congress, army and navy officers, etc. The President was especially cordial to the Pan-Ameri-

plans they are waiting to see if the new tions. Meanwhile, there is talk of repealing entirely the war revenue law to stop the inflow of money. It is also said that now is a good time to redeem all the plus as well as the \$150,000,000 gold reserve. It is believed by some financiers in Congress that on this account and because it would be many years before greebacks would be taken up there would not be the slightest contraction of the currency, Financial legislation to stop the coinage of the bullion and seignorage into silver dollars but to have it all coined into subsidiary coin, is also suggested. If the new Secretary should indorse any of the suggestions there is possibility of action of some sort by Congress.

TEMPERANCE INSTRUCTION. Prof. Sedgwick Says Science Teach ing is subjected to Propagands.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- Scientific temperance instruction, as taught in the public schools from the text-books now in use, together with anti-vivesection, and antivaccination and Christian Science, were denounced by Professor William T. Sedg-wick, president of the American Associa-tion of Naturalists, at a banquet tonight

"It is a notorious and disgraceful fact," said Professor Sedgwick, "that with a view of pleasing a self-constituted oligarchy, some writers have even made alcoholic instruction the beginning, the middle and the end of their text-books. Of such books it may be truly said that they have no permanency of their own and with difficulty would be preserved in President Sedgwick's address was upon

"The Modern Subjection of Science and Education to Propaganda." "It is right," said the Professor, "that pupils should be taught the danger of alcohol and narcotics, but teachers often go too far, and it even appears that all instruction in physiology and hygiene in public schools has passed, to a great and unjustifiable ex-tent, in the hands and under the subjection of the temperance propaganda."

President Sedgwick believes that there should be little or no state regulation of

what shall appear in text-books. "Scarcely had science and education," he said, "freed themselves from the church when they began to be threatened by subjection to the state. No wise educator, who has given any attention to the subject, deny that the influence of this power of the propaganda has been, in most re-spects, injurious to the proper teaching of physiology and hygiene in the lower schools. In my opinion it is time for a body of scientific men like the American Society of Naturalists and the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

Secretary will offer any practical sugges. Baudy does not expect to end his interest establish an endowment fund. stitution takes on still greater important from the fact that it will be actively for greenbacks, which would take up the sur- tered by the French Government students will consist of 600 graduates French colleges, to be selected by the government, and 30 will be sent over each year. They will come on scholarships, all expenses of transportation and living being defrayed by France. At the conclusion of his conference with Dr. conclusion of his conference with Dr. Harper, Mr. Ridel left for Washington swell with Amhassador Cambon SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

Foreign.

Tomas Estrada Palma was elected President of

ducing the surplus. Page 1.

Two British peace agents were treacherously shot by Boers. Page 3. he powers will present another collective note to Turkey. Page 3. Domestic. Pinanciers are agitating the question of re-

Congressman Dick has gone to Columbus to assist Hanna. Page 2. The New York Legislature convened at Al-

Pacific Const. Puneral of the late Governor Rogers, of Washington. Page 4. Lieutenant J. M. Bevan, stationed at Fort Canby, Wash.; committed suicide. Page 4. A. Cheavie, held for murder at St. Helens, Or., is breaking down. rage 4.

Michigan best Stanford, 49 to 0. Page 3.

Governor Geef writes District Attorney Cham-berlain about putting an end to crimping at port of Portland. Page 5. Marine.

Steamship Palatinia arrives from the Orient to load grain. Page 11. Disaster to the Asie has a number of prece dents on Pacific Coast. Page 11. Four grainships on the way up the river The wreck of the Santa Clara may be total.

German bark Selene misses a good charter by 24 hours. Page 11.

Portland and Vicinity. Reliance football team defeats Multnomah, to 0. Page 1. o compulsory vaccination in city schools, ex cept during smallpox epidemics. Page 14.

City and county finances now in good shape.

Fine Oregon apples do not usually come to Portland. Page 11. shut off free exchange passes.

Pregon's poultry aristocracy keeps open house Page 8. Year's. Page 8.

eption by Mazamas and celebration of New No light on mystery as to why bark Asia cansized. Page 11.

Importance of opening the Upper Columbia free navigation. Page 10.