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a great attraction?" "I most certainly do think that way."

w much land would be required? "Between 10 and 20 acres." "Is that much land available?" Yes, but considerable wild land would

have to be subdued." 'How about the low grounds now given to Chinese gardens?'

"They could be used, of course, but as they are not out of the reach of high water they would not do for much of the ex-

bibit. "Then cultivation should begin at once?" Yes; otherwise the land now wild will sour. We were ready to begin cultivahe sour. We were ready to begin cultiva-tion last Autumn, but the board had not

then secured the site. "What kind of an exhibit would it be?"

Exhibit to Be Agricultural.

#### 'Agricultural in the broadest sense-all kinds of farming."

"Could not various organizations assist, like the State Livestock Association, the Boards of Horticulture and Agriculture, and State Dairymen's Association?" "They could, assuredly," The disposition of the Farmers' Congress

toward the Fair was highly encouraging to P. L. Willis and J. C. Cooper, who at-

"Did we find sentiment as favorable as we expected it to be?" responded Mr. Wil-"Oh, yes. The congress showed its interest by appointing a committee to co-operate with the Fair Board. Yes, we are much encouraged.

Mr. Cooper expressed himself in like

We presented the Fair before the congress in a way that went home to the farmers," he remarked. "You ask about the duties of the congress committee? Merely advisory, that's all."

"The committee will represent the agri-cultural interests of the state," put in Mr.

#### Farmers Will Take Hold.

'Yes, and the farmers will take hold. What is their influence worth? Well, sir, their interest is the greatest in the state. real value of Oregon farm propertyland, improvements livestock, machinery and all-in 1990 was \$251,000,000. Think of It beats transportation interests those of mines or fisheries or manufac-

"The Fair will have little opposition," remarked Mr. Leedy, "provided farmers get a better equalization of taxes. They think that corporations are not now bear-ing the proper share of taxation. Farmers believe that they see in the Fair appro-priation opportunity to secure reform in this respect. If there were fair distribu-tion of taxation, farmers would not object to the appropriation, because it would not bear heavily on them. They are opd to the appropriation without this reform.

"Yes, I found this the case at the congress." commented Mr. Cooper. "And it is general."

"I am confident that more than half the people of the state-are for the appro-But the opposition is strong, and It will demand a referendum unless taxes are better equalized."

"Yes, returned Mr. Leedy, "that's my "But if farmers get what they opision. "But if farmers get what they want I don't fear a referendum. Do farmers admire Portland's enterprise in ruleing \$560,009? Yes, indeed; but they think that corporation interests centered withink that corporation interests centered re should put up more of the state ap-

business, also received high honors from his state and country, being for many years an influential member of the Oregon Legislature, and being appointed by the President of these united States and serving as Minister to Tur-key, in all of which positions and trusts, in public and private life, he bore himself with seal, fidelity and uprightness, discharging them with credit to himself and pleasure to all con-

with credit to himself and pleasure to all con-cerned; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the undersigned, duly appointed committee of the General German Ald Society, of Portland, Or., for and on be-half of said society, do hereby make this rec-ord of our estimation for the deceased, that in the death of Hon. Solomon Hirsch our society loses one of its most valued members, the com-munity a sterling citizen of unselfish worth, unsulled honor, and the world of affairs a man who stood for high ideals in business. He was trusted by his fellow business men and loved by his friends and associates. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow and children of Mr. Hirsch, with our condolence in the loss of a beloved

with our condolence in the loss of a beloved hushand and father

Dated this 18th day of December, 1902. THE GENERAL GERMAN AID SOCIETY, OF PORTLAND, OR. CHARLES J. SCHNABEL,

LUDWIG LEVY. CHARLES HEGELE.

### LITTLE TOTS IN OPERETTA Primary Pupils of St. Helen's Hall

Sing Christmas Songs.

A pretty Christmas' operetta was sung yesterday afternoon by the children in the primary department at St. Helen's Hall, under the direction of their teachers, Miss Simpson and Miss Denton, "Christmas Tidings" the entertainment was called, and in it were graceful dances and bright songs, a big brick Christmas chimney and Santa Claus

A bit of the entertainment that delighted the audience of mothers, teachers and big sisters was a chimney scene in which several wee tots brought in long black stockings to hang out for Santa Claus to fill. One stocking was discovered to have a hole in its toe, which the baby owner carefully darned before she hung it up. Paul Riggs as the North Wind, and Jean Morrison as Winter, each had pretty songs, and their costumes and the cos-tumes of all the childres were of very pretty design.

The "snowflake girls" were Lucille Fen-ton, Frances Baltes, Nancy Zan, Dorothy Sanford, Esme Burton, Amzel Samuels and Pearl Cawston. The "holly girls" were Ruth Aulbach, Myrtle Abramson, Louise Burns and Evelyn Gravson Miss Frances Febinger was Santa Claus, and Katherine Hart, Bella Morrison, Margaret Hewitt and Louise Polson were

'mistletoe girls."

Banquet to Many Notables. CLEVELAND, Dec. 18 .- The most important banquet of the Chamber of Com-merce of this city in years will be held next Sunday night in the auditorium of that building. The guesss of honor will include Adjutant-General Corbin and Major-Generals Young and Chaffee, of the United States Army. Other prominent gueets will be Governor Nash, Senator Hanna and Hon. John G. Milburn, of Buffalo. Four hundred members of the Chamber of Commerce will be present.

### A Timely Suggestion.

Think that corporation interests centered here should put up more of the state ap-propriation than under the existing tax system. Portiand will get the lion's share of the benefits, they say. There-fore, let Portland pay." Excursions During Fair. "I favor running excursion trains into the country during the Fair," said a di-rector yesterday. "And I favor subsidis-ing the trains at the Fair's expense. If necessary."

te. 1850-51 Rev. M. C. Reilly, 1853-55; Rev. P. Mackin, 1855-59; Rev. A. J. Croquet, 1859-60; Rev. T. P. Pauline, 1800-63; Rev. Z. Vermeersch, 1863; Rev. L. Dieleman, 1863; Rev. Piette, 1863-67; Rev. F. P. Cazenu, 1867-68; Rev. A. J. Giorieux, 1868-69; Rev. C. Delehanty, 1869-70; Rev. Julius DeCraene, 1870-72; Rev. L. Goens, 1872-75; Rev. G. B. Vanlin, 1875-76; Rev. Patrick Gibney, 1876-77; Rev. J. S. White, 1877-70; Rev. P. Mackin, 1879-50; Rev. A. C. Thibeau, 1880-81; Rev. L. Gluden, 1881-82; Rev. James Rauw, 1883-88; Rev. A. Hillebrand, 1888.

St. John's Church in 1846); Rey. Patrick J. McCormick, 1847-50; Rev. G. LeClaire,

is being settled up rapidly, and will final- | first span, which is supported by piles. ly make a connection with the other branch on Tillamook street, forming a The dock of the Oregon Water Power & Railroad Company effectually protects oop. Cars now run on East Twenty this span from danger from drift, and there is no reason why expense should be incurred to put up trusses. The span will remain as it is until new piles are neceseighth street to the south side of Siulivan's Gulch, and will be running acress the trestle in about two weeks. sary, which will not be for several years

CENTENARY CHURCH REPAIRS. When Completed Nearly \$5000 Will

### Have Been Expended on Them.

The final improvements and repairs to the Centenary Methodist Church, East Ninth and East Pine streets, are being made in the basement of the building. The total cost of all the work that has been done to the property runs up well toward \$5000. Work commenced on the roof, and has now reached the basement, where a large Sunday school and lecture-room is being fitted up. Two new furnaces have been installed.

which will ventilate as well as heat the room. When the church was built the basement was not quite finished. Now this part of the church is being completed. Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, the pastor, said yesterday that the basement-room, when completed, will easily accommodate 560 children. It will be provided with a concrete floor, and will be well ventliated and heated. The floor of the church, which is the celling of the basement, will be supported by steel plers, instead of the wooden ones that have hitherto been used. Some heavy timbers are being placed un-

der the floor, and the steel piers will soon be in position Mr. Hollingshead thinks that, with the improvements which have been made since the work was commenced the first of the year, Centenary will meet the requirements for some time to come.

ed impossible to undertake the work which required heavy expenditure, but there was a liberal response from mem-bers, and Mr. Hollingshead says that all bills have been paid as they have been contracted:

### MASONIC ELECTION.

Joint Installation Will Be Held in Burkhard Hall, St. John's Night.

Officers of Washington Lodge, No. 46, A F. & A. M., were elected at the meeting p. a.A. M., were electric at the meeting in Burkhard Hall, Wednesday evening, and are as follows: Worshipful master, W. G. Shellenbarger; senior warden, Charles R. Frazier; junior warden, George M. Hujand: transurer, P. B. McChurg.

M. Hyland; treasurer, R. B. McClung; secretary, J. H. Richmond, The attendance was larger than at any meeting during the past year, and a re-

union was held, closing with the usual refreshments. The installation of officers of Washington, Hawthorne and Mount Tabor lodges will take place in Burk-hard Hall jointly on St. John's night, De-

#### cember 27. WANT MORE SCHOOL ROOM.

### Brooklyn Will Ask for Erection of

Six-Room Annex to Building. A committee from Brooklyn, named by the Brooklyn Board of Trade, a year ago, to present the needs of that district for an addition to the schoolhouse, will have

knockers died when the Fair was born.' The next Government transport to sail from Portland will be the Elleric, which will load about 2,600,000 feet of lumber next month for Manila. The ship is pro-vided by James Laidlaw & Co., whose bid was accepted November 4. This was 15 days before the Government opened the bids from Laidlaw & Co., and the Boston Steamship Company for the entire Gov ornment business.



favor that, either. The bar's the trouble.

the bar. Am I a knocker? No, sir. The

my boy; yes, sir. The bar; yes, sir. It's

#### Forty Pounds of Iron Falls Like a Message From Mars.

A flywheel attached to a woodsaw broke in pieces yesterday morning, about a o'clock, on Second street, near Flanders and one piece of iron, weighing 40 pounds, flew through the air until the northeast corner of Second and Burnside streets was reached, when it crashed through the The Women's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd, of Albins, gave a bazaar and entertainment yesterday aft-ernoon and evening in Gomez Hall. Reroof of Trogen & Johnson's boarding house, plunged through the ceiling and fel with a tremendous crash on the third floor. Henry Shawness, who was half awake in an adjoining room, had asked the clerk to call him at 8 o'clock, and when he heard the noise, he yelled, "Com-ing." Then he remarked, "That fellow's hand knocked uncommon hard against my this morning."

But J. W. Kenns, another lodger, had a more narrow escape. He was actually in the act of walking along the passageway, carrying a quilt for his bed, for the air was chilly, when, bang! came the plece of the flywheel, striking the outer edge of the quilt. Kenna was unhurt was a series of smothered exclama tions heard from various rooms in the house, and several volces yelled: "What's the matter?" Then the owners of the voices came and surveyed the ponderous stranger that had crashed through the

"What do you suppose it is?" asked

somebody. Puzzled faces answered him, until one elderly man, with a serious-looking face, remarked: "I'm of the opinion that this is a message from Mara. We all know that Mars is the next planet beyond the earth. It is only 141,000,000 miles away. Now, in the first place, my brethren, let us suppose—" But the crowd ran away to find where the iron messenger had come from, and met the distracted owners of the woodsaw hunting for the broken pleces of their plant. Strange to say, no-body was hurt. One of the owners of the woodsaw was standing near it when the wheel burst, yet he was uninjured. Even the horses attached to the woodsaw did not run away.

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## DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Dec. 18.-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 40; minimum temperature, 30; river reading, 11 A. M., 5.9 feet; change in 24 hours. -0.9 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M. 0.00; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1902, 18.56 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1902, 15.90 inches; excess, 2.66 inches; total sunshine Dec. 17, 8:36; possible sunshir 17, 8:36; barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.14. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

18 lbs. dry granulated sugar, \$1: 16 lbs. cube sugar, \$1: 21 lbs. extra C sugar, \$1: 06 lbs. cube sugar, \$1: 21 lbs. extra C sugar, \$1: No. 1 hard-wheat four, 95c sack; 16 lbs. sweet potn-toes, 226: butchers' lard, in bulk, 10c lb.; ood lean bacon, 17c lb.; 3 lbs. bulk mince meat, 226: 3 lbs plain mixed candy, 25c; fancy mixed, 10c lb.; felly beans, 10c lb.; walguts, frash goods, 15c lb.; in 5-lb. lots, 14c; best of himonds, 15c; hard-shell almonds, 10c or 3 he, 25c; Oregon egga, 25c dozan; good table bytter, 55c-60c; best creamery hutter, 66c; 3 had Java coffee, 25c h; sweet navel oranges, Dur to 30c dozen. Place your order for your urkeys, as our prices will be the cheancest. Washington-Street Cash Grocery, 420 Wash-ington, between 11th-12th. Phone North 3811. WEATHER CONDITIONS. Light mow has fallen today in Utah and Western Montana. Elsewhere in the states west of the Rocky Mountains fair and moder-ately cold weather continues. Cloudiness has increased in the North Pacific States during the last 24 hours, and there has been a grad-ual rise in temperature. No rain or snow has yet occurred, however, in this district. The indications are for cloudy and generally

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an addition to the schoolhouse, will have the matter in hand at the January meet-ing of the taxpayers. The committee is composed of Waldemar Seton. F. G. Urfer. S. F. White, Dr. Dav Raffety, Council-S. F. White, Dr. Dav Raffety, Council-

an entertainment was given. Those who took part were Misses Estelle Hazzard, Anderson, Annie Pennick, May Alice Frick, the Nordstrum children, William Jorchers, Hugh McKenna and the Downs William landolin Club. Following the programme came a dialogue entitled, "Why We Nev-er Married." Those who took part were Inez Neville, Hazel Phillips, Anna Stuart, Alice Anderson, Jeanette Hazzard, Olive Babcock, old maids; Roy Nichols, William Sandercock, Jr., Nory Parks, George O'Farrell, Grant Beldin, W. C. Bolton, achelors. There was a good attendance Thompson School Entertainment. An entertainment for the benefit of the library fund will be given at the D. Thompson School today at 1:30 and 5 P. M

BAZAAR AND ENTERTAINMENT.

Given by Women's Guild of Good Shepherd Church, of Albina,

freshments were served. In the evening

The school has been prettily decorated for the event, which will take the form for the event, which will take the form of a festival of flowers, with the following programme: Hunting for the fairles; entrance of Lliy,

Queen of Fairy Flowers; "Fairy Tales," crocuses, daffodils, tulips, primroses, pussy willows; violete; Jack-in-the-Pulpit's sermon; forget-me-nots; roses; clovers; buttercups and daisies; a garclovers; buttercups and daisies; a gar-den bed, watering the flowers, butterfly; "Come to Greet Your Queen," garlands; marguerites and popples, minuet; rib-bons; crowning of Queen; assembling of fairles; "Voices of the Woods."

### East Side Notes. A farmers' institute will be held today and tomorrow in the hall of Butte Grange. State Master B. G. Leedy will attend.

State Master B. G. Leedy will attend. There will be a large gathering of Grangers tomorrow at Rockwood, the oc-casion being the installation of officers of the new Grange. A. F. Miller, of Sell-wood, state deputy, will have charge of the installation. Work will begin in the foremoun at 10 o'clock forenoon at 10 o'clock.

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