### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1904.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

Main 485 Red 2823 .Sust 61 AMUSEMENTS.

PS THEATER (Washington st.)-at 2:15 P. M., tonight at 8:15, "My

KER TRIDATER (Third and Yamhill) II at 5:15, the Nelli-Monteco Com-"What Happened to Jones." THEATER (Seventh and Washing-Blinuous vandeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M.

M THEATER (Fourth and Stark)-

HEATER (Sixth st., near Alder.)-

### WAB MAP IN COLORS.

of Japan, Cores and Manchuri enables the reader of r news to trace the movements contending armies of Japan World and America's Island At Oregonian counter, a. By mall, po stpaid, 12 cents.

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MF AT WORK AGAIN .- The dogsusy yesterday morning and with a blue-blooded, smoothox-terrier puppy belonging to Conrad, 333 Madison street. The a valuable little fellow, and has sed and raised by his owner since hree weeks old. He is nearly all ing one tan ear and a tan face,

to the name of Victor, and is year old. The police were notified or a careful search of the prem-proved beyond a doubt that the d been stolen. This is the third rted to the police to have been thin the last week, and in every the dog was valuable. Detecbeen assigned the case, and if is located it is likely to go hard

IDS GO TO SEASIDE.-The excuraside over the Astoria & Colum-Railroad yesterday took 250 peo-to the shores of the deep. There is follows carloads in all, and the crowd ly. The excursion left Portland morning, arriving at Seaside at ost five hours were then given ons to enjoy what they had come then they were all summoned to the train reaching Portland again place of beginning. Residents are anxious to get the dis-trict organized so that a schoolhouse can be put up as soon as possible. The children are scattered. Some attend the M These excursions are giving caple an opportunity to visit the hing they would not do from one hd to another, if they could not do children are scattered. Some attend the Lentz school and many do not attend at oliday.

A LOCAL OPTION RALLIES .- Two ceedings were held in Albina last in the interest of local option and all. A considerable building will be re-quired at the start as there is extraor-dinary growth in the proposed new disvernment. Services for men were the Baptlet Church, Vancouver and Knott street, where the speak-e E. C. Bronaugh, Miller Murdock trict. r. E. P. Hill. A meeting for women d in the Central Methodist Church, and Kerby streets, where Rev. A r, E. C. Bronaugh and others de-Services were sus addresses. n the other churches to give mem-portunity to attend the meetings OF L. E. MCHOLLAND,-I. E. MO. died at his home near Woodstock at the age of 58 years. He came home to face criminal charges. Horton is wanted in Brockton on a charge of emberziement of 100, and other charges are said to be awalting him. He is accused of having absconded with a benefit fund for a bilnd man placed in his care by the Knights of Pythias lodge of Brockton, of which he was a member in high standing. Julia C. Earley is wanted by her parents on a charge of being a stubborn child. According to information furnished by City Marshal Carlton S. Beals, of Brock-ton, Horton collected the money for the benefit of the blind member of his lodge and placed it in the bank to his own n in 1875, and for 18 years lived on arm on Gravel Hill. Several years lisposed of his farm and moved stock. He is survived by his wife following children: Miss O. A. ad, J. N., T. E. and Frank N. Mowho constitute the firm of Mé-Bros. The funeral will take a afternoon from Dunning's unng parlors, East Alder and Sixth

OF RUNAWAY BOYS. -Grove lph Wickson, aged 17 and 14 years. ely, ran away from the Boys' & ud Society yesterday evening. The and placed it in the bank to his own credit. When he suddenly departed with Miss Earley, he drew out his entire bank account and absconded with the blind ared the town for them, but up hour last night neither of them The elder lad was attired in suit of clothes, light colored shirt, cap and was of light complexion own hair. Halph Wickson wore a man's money The girl's mother arrived in Portland several days ago, and, with the aid of De-tectives Kerrigan and Snow, the runaway couple was located in a lodging-house at it of clothes, with short trousers tockings, a soft felt hat and a dark

OF MRS. LAURA V. MUTCH.

NEGLECTS HIS CHICKENS FOR WHISEET. -The next time G. A. Johnson comes to Portland to peddle chickens, he had better Fortiand to peddle chickens, he had better remain sober or he will land in the police station before he disposed of the birds. Sergeants Reising and Carpenter picked Johnson up at Second and Alder streets about 1 o'clock this morning with two sucks of chickens and five whiskey flasks, all empty but one, and Johnson would soon Have emptied it had the officers not interfered Ar the police station nine of soon have emptied it had the officers not interfered. At the police station nine of the chickens were removed from the sacks. Two were dead, having been stran-gled to death, while the other seven were in little better condition. A pen was im-provised for the fowls, and Chief Hunt will decide who gets the chickens when Johnson sobers up this morning.

# TO PUSH GRESHAM.

and raise funds.

"He's a good fellow." "Ha gave me twanty dollar." "He's a friend of mine." "He travels for a hymn-book house. And his normal, locar " Support Pledged to County Fair-Will Install Rural Telephones. his name's Jones.'

Marjorie.

GRESHAM, Or., May 7 .- (Special.)-At a mass meeting held here last night the citizens of Gresham decided to indorse

AT THE THEATERS

"What Happened to Jones."

Ebenezer Goodly .... George Woodward 

Thomas Holder ..... Frank MacVicars

Mrs. Goodly ..... Paula Herbert

Minerva ..... Teresa Maxwell

Ethel Hepburn

....Howard Gould

"He travels for a hymn-book bouse. And his name's Jones." These are some of the things said of George Broadhurst's consummate but lovable liar about whom his most popul-lar and diverting farce revolves. The Neill-Morosco Company chose most happily "What Happened to Jones" for the closing week of its engagement at the Baker. It's members appear to very good advantage, and get all the laughs out of the three acts which the author put in. Jones is no longer a novelty. It was one of the first big hits which r-lied upon the devious way of mistaken identities for its ridiculous-humor. It has had many imitations, most of which are forgotten, but its vogue does not wane. It is perennial, and people who go to the theater to be amused flock to see it as readily as they did ten years ago. the Grange idea of a county fair, and also started a movement which will re-sult in a rural telephone. The fair project was discussed from every standproint and many expressions of support were given, especially if the fair shall be held at Gresham. Two committees were appointed, one to secure suitable grounds, the other to sell capital stock For the rural telephone line an expert

For the rural telephone line an expert electrician submitted a proposition which was accepted. A, committee was ap-pointed, which will complete an organi-zation and put the system into actual working order. It is estimated that be-tween 30 and 40 'phones will be installed within a few weeks. amused flock to see it as readily as they did ten years ago. Howard Gould in the name part filled out the measure of the resourceful hymn-book drummer, who carries a side line of playing cards, to the fraction of an inch. His many local admirers have never seen him to better advantage. George Woodward won laurels galore by his excellent work as the eccentric professor.

FORM NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT.

School Boundary Committee to Act on Lents-Woodstock Scheme.

Thomas Oberle again demonstrated his County School Superintendent R. F. County School Superintensent R. F. Robinson, of the school district boundary board, has notified those interested that the board will consider the estab-lishment of District No. 47 out of the territory lying between and in the versatility in the part of the real but much hoodooed bishop. Oberle on the stage without a malign sneer or a dark brown intent up his graceful kleeve is something new, but he is consummate. Frank MacVickars, Harry Mestayer, Wilfred Roger and H. J. Ginn as inci-dental contributors to the mirthful proterritory lying between and in the Woodstock and Lents districts Monday, May 15, at the Courthouse. The boun-daries of the proposed new district are duction acquitted themselves well.

Beginning at the northwest corner of the James Abraham donation land claim, I I S. R 2 E. thence southerly along the east line of the county road to the Bessie Stuart Bacon made the small part of a Swedish mald one of the fea-tures of the play. She acted cleverly and intelligently and scored heavily. Miss Esmond, as always, was charm-ing. Mrs. McAllister was at her best, and her best is excellent. Ethel Hep-burn justified the confidence of her northwest corner of Tremont Park; hence south to east line of section 19, ame township and range, 50 chains north to Powell Valley road; thence to

Her acting in a small part displayed her capacity for more important things., She is a very promising young actress. Paula Herbert and Teresa Maxwell had few opportunities, but were all that was expected of them.

Miss Gardiner's illness prevents her appearing this week and Mr. Duffield has no place in the cast. "THE BLACK FLAG."

### Old-Fashioned Melodrama Draws Ap-Lothario, From Brockton, Sees End, plause From Big Audiences.

The Platt-Stevenson Company made a bid for favor at Cordray's yesterday in "The Biack Flag." a well-known drama of the kind denominated melo. The run

After eloping from Brockton, Mass., and living together as man and wife for more than eight months, James M. Morton, aged 45, and pretty Julia C. Earley, aged 20, will be taken back to their former home to face criminal charges. was to have been inaugurated with an up-roarious comedy "My Wife," but owing but owing to the illness of the principal comedian, who was indispensable, an eleventh-hour change was necessary, and "The Black Flag," far removed from the other, was

given The play is of the old-time sort that keeps the blood of the audience in circu-lation and calls for bisses for villain and wild applause for hero. It is an affair of plot and counterplot, and contains the in-gredients necessary to hold the audience together in a common desire to see the good triumph and the wicked get what is

The efforts of the performers were ap-preciated, for large audiences greeted both performances with applause vociferous

and long-continued. This afternoon and tonight "My Wife" will be the bill.

## CONCERT BY ITALIAN BAND. Washington Park Opened by D'Ur-

First and Madison streets yesterday afterbano With Large Audiences. Washington Park, Twenty-third and Washington streets, was opened yesterday afternoon for the season with two double open-air concerts by D'Urbano's Italian band, and there was a large attendance. The band made another hit and many of the numbers were encored. The selections were played with that dash and swing pecular to Italian musicians all the world over, and Louis D'Urbano was again condially received. He conducted with genuine inspiration and abandon, and gave a very creditable performance for a young man only 24 years old. He evi-dentity tas a finitering musical career in front of him. There will be similar concerts at the park every evening this week, except this evening. The programme yesterday: Afternoon concert at 2 o'clock: March 'Regards to Portland" (D'Urbane); everture "Morning, Noom and Night' (Suppe); chorus, "Manning, Noom and Night' (Suppe); chorus, "Tannhauser" ;(Wagner); wally (Straus) selection from "Florodors"; bartions solo from "King Dedo"; polka (D'Urbane); grand finale and sextet from "Lucia di Lammer (Donizetti) Evening concert at 8 o'clock: March, "Can-diani" (D'Urbano); overture, "Orpheus" (Of-fenbach); trumpet solo by E. Lansi, "The Holy City" (Adams); marurka, "La Czarfor (Ganne); selection, "Gloconda"; polka, "Boma" (Bivela); serenada, "Love in Idle-ness" (Macbeth), with clarinet sole by V. Scudiero; trembone sole, "Evening Star" (Wagner), by L. Lamonte; grand selection, "Il Trovatore" (Verdi).

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Arcade's New Bill Today.

day's matines. On account of the length of this excellent programme, the shows will start at 2:15 and 7:15 P. M. Eight

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The greatest vaudeville bill presented y the Arcade Theater begins with to-

The musical Harts with their famous

1900 chimes. Paul Stanley, character comedian.

The Quinn trio, clever juvenile athletes. Starin and Ricklin in a comedy sketch. Herbert Cariton, illustrated songs. The American Bioscope with moving pletures framed in gold and the vita-

The Four Cohans Coming.

The Four Cohans and their big com-pany, under the management of Fred Niblo, presenting George M. Cohan's lat-est musical farce, "Running for Office," will be seen at the Marquim Grand The-ster next Monday and Tuesday nights, May 16 and 17. Their production is bright ord brightment on the the according

and brilliant and justly called a cyclonic outburst of mirth and music. The chorus of singing beauties are marvels in voice

and dancing and live up to their title of beauties. The advance sale will open Friday morning, May 13, a 10 o'clock.

Advance Sale for "The Boer War."

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of sexts will open for the illustrated talk on "The Boer War," which the vet-eran officers General Joubert and Captain O'Donnell will deliver tomorrow (Tuesday) night at the Marquam Grand Theater. Sixty views will be given. Popular prices

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On account of the length

The Christian Church of La Grande has adopted the rule of taking off "hats" in church, all women being asked to remove their hats during services. This is the third church in Eastern Oregon to follow this rule, a Baker City church being the first, then the Christian church at Pendle-ton, and now the La Grande will follow the surgestion the suggestion.

TO IRRIGATE IN IDAHO.

Government Scheme Would Cost Two Million Dollars.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU WASHINGTON, May &-The Secretary of the Interior has tentatively approved plans for a stupendous irrigation project to be constructed in the valleys of Payette and Bolse Rivers, in Southwestern Idaho. This information will be especially

interesting to those who are familiar with the publications of the United States Geological Survey. One of the most re-cent geologic folics issued by the Survey is that relating to the Nampa quadrangle, which is situated near the lower end of Snake Siver Valley mostly in Canyon Snaks River Valley, mostly in Canyon County, Idaho. Waldemar Lindgren, author of the follo, states that in this region, owing to the lack of rainfall, vegetation is scant, and the entire quadrangle may be called a sagebrush desert. He calls attention to the fact that, with the excep-tion of the flood plains of the Boise and tion of the flood plains of the Boise and Payetta Rivers, tributaries of Snake River, where there is a natural subirriga-tion that keeps vegetation growing, and some places along Willow Creek, where underground water provides similar sub-irrigation, the agricultural lands of the quadrangle must be irrigated. In view of this great need, it is gratifying to learn that work has been begun to bring under one comprehensive National irrigation project 572,000 acres of land, or more than the total irrigated area of Arizona, Wash-ington or New Maxico. In compliance with a request from the majority of the landowners of the Boise and Payette Val-leyn, the Secretary of the Interior has or-

sary organization to secure to the reclamation fund the return of the money re-quired for the undertaking. The project comprises two features, a masonry dam in Payette River and works

for the diversion of water from Bolse River. Associated with the dam in Payette River is a canal on each side of the stream, that on the south side con-necting with a large pumping plant. The dam will be 20 feet high, 60 feet long on top and 125 feet long on the bottom. The capacity of the reservoir will be 190,000 acre feet. The north side canal will have a length of 20 miles, the south-side 40 miles. The estimated cost of these works is \$1,200,000. By means of them 1000 cubic feet of water may be diverted every second for the inrigation of 150,000 acres of land. The works for the diversion of waters from the Bolse River consists of a dam ten feet high, 400 feet long on top, and 400 feet on the bottom, constructed of concrete, steel and timber. The capacity of the reservoir will be 150,000 feet. Two diversion canals, one on each side of the river, will have a combined length of 125 miles and a bottom width varying from 45 to 90 feet. The estimated cost of this sec-

tion of the project is \$2,000,000, making the cost of the entire project \$3,200,000. No other region of the United States presents a more attractive field for the ngineers of the reclamation service. The lands in these valleys lie at an elevation ranging from 2100 to 2800 feet and the ranging from 1100 to 2800 feet and the climate is pleasant the year round. The Winters are moderate, as the thermom-eter rarely falls to zero, and the valleys are protected from winds. The Sum-mers are long and warm, and with the help of irrigation, promote the most rapid vegetable growth. The soil is rich and productive, adapted to all the fruits and cereals of the temperate zone. All decid. cereals of the temperate zone. All deciduous fruits and berries produce abund-antiy. Large quantities of apples and prunes are shipped to Eastern markets, where they bring the highest prices. Since the Government withdrawals were made under this project, intending settlers have filed on more than 13,000 acres. An especially interesting feature in connection with this great work is the fact that its construction means not only a vast increase in the cultivated area of this part of the State, but also the final settlement of those vexed questions that are now continually rising in these valleys from the effort to make a limited amount

of water do service on what is practically an unlimited amount of land. It means the passing of the promoter and ditch ma-nipulator and the coming of the irrigator

and business man. It means ultimately

improved agricultural conditions, better transportation facilities, and industries of every kind. Above all, it means homes and living for a quarter of a million

beautiful.' I am hirre but a few days, but I can already tell you what word I must carry to them. I have found the Ameri-can women wonderfully brilliant and as wonderfully beautiful. At this distance from home I am free to say that she has captivated me." Kipling, Yeats and Delbrueck make up a trio of witnesses that are worth while. PIANO SALESMAN WANTED.

> Wright's Plano House, 127 Seventh st. Sciaica Cured After Twenty Years of Torture. For more than twenty years Mr. J. B. Massey, of 3221 Clinton street, Minneap-olia, Minn., was tortured by solatica. The pain and suffering which he endured dur-ing this time is beyond comprehension. Nothing give him any permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Pain Baim. One application of that iniment relieved the pain and made sleep and rest possi-ble, and less than one bottle has effected a permanent cure. Mr. Massey relates his experience for the benefit of others who may be similarly afflicited. If trou-bled with sciatics or rheumatism, why pot try a 55-cent bottle of Pain Baim and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain. For sale by all druggists.

### DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, May 8.-Maximum temperature, 66 deg.; minimum, 43. River reading, 11 A. M., 17 fest; change in 24 hours, -0.1 foot. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., nome; total aince September 1, 1900, 42.59 inches; normal gince September 1, 1900, 42.51; excess, 228. Total sunshine May 7, 1904, 7 hours, 12 minutes; possible, 14 hours 34 minutes. Ba-rometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M., 20.10.



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer has fallen rapidly during the The barometer has tailen rapidly suring the hast 12 hours in the intermountain region, and the weather has become cloudy and threaten-ing in the North Pacific States. The temperatures in the Snake River basin have risen considerably during the last 24 hours, but in the Columbia drainage area it continues coder than usual at this season of contin es cooler than usual at this sea the year. The indications are for threatening weather

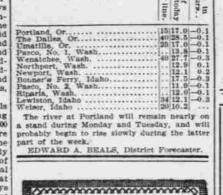
in this district Monday, with light showers at

in this district Montay, with light mowers at scattered places. The river at 5:30 P. M. was 17 feet. It will continue nearly stationary Monday and Tues-day, and probably slowly rise during the latter part of the week. WEATHER FORECASTS

Forecasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 28

hours ending at midnight, May 9: Portland and vicinity-Showers; southwest criy winds. Oregon and Washington-Showers; south to

idaho-Showers, THE RIVERS. STATIONS.



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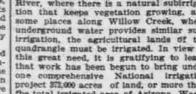
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leyn, the Secretary of the Interior has or-dered a continuance of the surveys and investigations preliminary to actual construction work. A sufficient sum for the completion of the work will be set aside as soon as the settlers perfect the neces-

neral of Mrs. Laura V. Mutch was sterday from the St. David's Epis-hurch, where Rev. George B. Van , the rector, conducted the services. Cemetery was the place of inter-There was a large turn-out from Elizabeth Hive No. 17, Maccabeez, ns and Daughters of Indian War ns, of which she was president, and om McMillen Camp No. 2, Indian starans terans. IGHT BURGLAS MARES & HAUL-

every one was away from home ay afternoon, the home of Samuel 1, 346 Eugene street, was antered 346 Eugene street, was entered bed. The thief turned everything abed. The thiel turned everything down and took a revolver, several in money, some trilling pieces of and several other articles. De-s were assigned the case, but no in the thiel's identity has been dis-

one of Heywood Bros, and Wake b, will be closed today on accound death of Henry Heywood. Mr. Hey cas president of the company. 1214 occurred at Gardner, Mass., the office of the company, on Saturday The particulars of his death have t been received at the Portland

CE FOR AN ENGINEER .- The United Civil Service Commission an-m that on June 15 an examination a held in this city for the position eer in the Indian service at sal from \$480 to \$1000 per annum. Per-estring to compete should call on Z. gh. Postoffice Department, city. COLUMBIA SCENERY .-- The Dalles le Locks and way points. Regula-ne steamers leave 7 A. M. dally, ays, Wednesdays and Fridays round Cascade Locks may be made by ; leave 7 A. M., return 6 P. M. ber, dock is foot of Alder street. electric sign. Phone Main 914. \* Eiso has opened an office as gen-ent of the Pacific Coast Casualty

ny of California, at 220 Sherlock g, telephone Main 506, writing exemployers' liability insurance, responsibility equal to the Rates and information fur-

ced to his credit.

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nal pieces, cut flowers and garde Burkhardt's, 23 and Glisan.

noon. They would tell nothing of their trip since they left Brockton, and, after How the detectives some time, Horton was arrested, when he admitted that he was the man wanted. Mars. Earley was notified of the arrest, and hurried to was notified of the arrest, and hurried to her daughter's apartments. The authori-ties decided the best thing to do would be to turn the daughter over to her mother, and Miss Earley will be taken back to Brockton, where Horton's deserted wife and nine children reside. Telegraphic communication to the Brockton authori-ties brought a reply that an officer would be dispetched from that nince with resulbe dispatched from that place with requi sition papers on the next train west, and Horton will be taken back. He says he has nothing to say whatever.

RETURNS AS PRISONER.

of Romance.

mas nothing to say whatever. Miss Earley is said to be prominent in Brockton, and is a charming young woman, and what she saw to fancy in Horton, who is the essence of homeliness, is puzzling the detectives.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

E. S. Ferguson, contracting freight agent in this city for the Chicago, Mil-wankee & St. Paul Railroad, underwent an operation at the Good Samariian Hospital Saturday. He is recovering rapidly and will be able to attend to his duties in the near future

NEW YORK, May 8-(Special.)-North New FORK, May S-Copenal, - North-western people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Senttle-Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd, at

the Hoffman; B. Ernest, Mrs. E. H. Lewis, E. H. Lewis, at the Navarre, From Tacoma-J. Trowbridge, Earl-ington J. Snyder, at the Spaiding.

SAN FRANCISCO, May S .- Sidney B Vincent, correspondent of the Associated Press at Portland, and Miss Hilds F. Rosener, of this city, were married today at the home of the bride's mother. After a short stay in the southern part of the at the home of the brkic's mother. After a short stay in the southern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent will return to Portland. The State Mrs. as "The Girl From Mugga-

# MUSICAL SALE.

i on application. aux in Act or STEALING.-John on was caught in the act of stealing by chain from private premises at and Columbia streets yesterday aft-station, where a charge of largent and Columbia streets yesterday aft-, and Officer Carr took him to the station, where a charge of larceny aced to his credit.

# WHERE TO DINE.

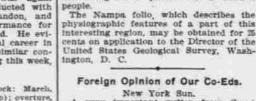
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WORLD'S FAIR Excursion rates May 11, 12, 13, Great Sorthern Railway. City ticket office, 122

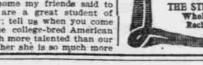
will prevall. Hats Off in La Grande Church. Burnett's Extract of Vanilla LA GRANDE, Or., May 8 .- (Special.)ler all the world over Use no other.



A very important writer from Great Britain who left here a short time ago gave it as his deliberate opinion, after visiting the colleges of the country, that we were in this happy situation-our wom-en were better educated and more keenly curious in an intellectual way than our men. Now comes Dr. Debrueck, the not-ed German savant, and adds his testicago he said, with an amount of enthu-slasm that you would not look for in a grammarian

"When I left home my friends said to me: 'Now, you are a great student of women, professor; tell us when you come back whether the college-bred American woman is so much more talented than our women, and whether she is so much more



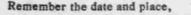




Of the O. H. Rieger stock, consisting of \$25,000 worth of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware, Novelties, etc., is still going on. The sale will continue till entire stock is disposed of.

# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Tuesday, May the 10th, will be our DIAMOND DAY, when we intend to sell about \$10,000 worth of diamonds, mounted in Rings, Studs, Scarf Pins, Brooches, Lockets, Earscrews and Link Buttons, both in Solitary and Clusters, at Public Auction to the Highest Bidder. Your only chance to get a valuable diamond at your own price.



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