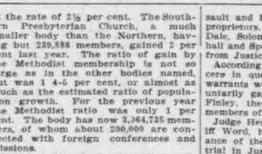
- 18	THE MORNING OR	EGONIAN, TUESDAY, DEC	EMBER 20, 1904.	Constant and the second	
VAWTED AGKO VOTEO	Hotel Portland, are expected to return LACCC HIC CLATINCS	sentee God whom we have to reach	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER	was crowded with prominent Japanese and	
VAWTERASKS VOTES	Bowers went to Santa Barbara to attend	through a Bible or some other outside aid, but a God who is closer to us than	WIDE RANGE OF BIDS	members of the diplomatic corps.	11 1/2
	a meeting of prominent hotel men and the visit of Mrs. Bowers and himself to	hands or feet. Science, literature and history tell us that there is one eternal		The Japanese ceremony and the German civil marriage, which later was per-	1/18
	the South combined business and pleas-	energy, that the Bible no longer can be		formed by the German Minister, Count yon Arco-Valley, who performed the reli-	
Jackson Man Wante Multure	410,	accepted as ultimate, that many of its laws were copied from other religions, and	ST. JOHNS COMPANY GETS CON-	glous ceremony in the cathedral.	
Jackson Man Wants Multno-	NEW YORK, Dec. 19(Special.)-The following people from the Pacific North-	the Ten Commandments did not spring	TRACT TO REPAIR WENONA.		
mah's Aid for Speakership.	west registered in hotels here today: Circuit Court Will Post Order in Case	spontaneously from Moses, but were, like all laws, a gradual growth, and that man		TAGGART CALLS IT LIBEL.	IN TO BE AND A COME
	From Portland-A. N. Stanton, at the Herald-Square. Growing Out of Raid on the	is a creature, not a creation.	Port of Portland Will Dredge Between	Story Published That He Demanded	
	From Sumpter, OrF. D. Fuller, at the Portland Club.	"No thinking man will say there are many energies. The days of polytheism	Morrison and Madison Street	Money to Run His Paper.	
	Imperial. From Seattle-H. Pickard, at the Im-	are past. There is only one energy. That energy has always been working. It is	Bridges.		Just a littl
SAYS HE CAN SURELY WIN	perial; J. F. Douglas, at the Herald- There was another outpost skirmish in	an intelligent energy. No scientist can		INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 12(Special.)- An article in the New York Sun of yes-	too far and th
	Square, the sternal war between the Municipal	deny it. It was working before Christ's time, even as it is now."	The contract for repairing the steamer	terday, reproduced in part by a local	over the cliff for th
and the second	ADOULTH OF THE CROTS day when hearing on the writ of habeas		Wenona was yesterday awarded by the Port of Portland Commission to the St.	paper today, charging National Demo- oratic Chairman Taggart with demand-	// Kil Coveted flower goe
Spends Day in Portland, but Finds	GROWIN OF THE SECIS. corpus against Coroner Finley charging	SHOT FULL OF HOLES.	Johns Shipbuilding Company, the lowest bidder. A special meeting of the board	ing \$60,000 of the National Executive	crashing down into th abyss below. Just
Local Legislators Undecided-	Episcopalians Lead the List With Deputy Sheriffs Morden, Wise, Hollings-		was held for the purpose of enoning hide	Indianapolis Sentinel, running through	// // little too far and th
Southern Oregon is Be-	Gain of Three Per Cent. worth and Cordano in his custody, was	Russian Gets Seventeen Wounds and	for the work. The proposals submitted showed a remarkably wide range, the fig-	the campaign has created a sensation	woman, who, day b
hind Him.	NEW YORK, Dec. 19 Nearly all re-	Only Loses One Leg.	ures being as follows:	consultation with his attorneys all after.	day, neglects to cure th womanly diseases which
	ligious sects, as their figures of growth been examined and the matter fully set	MOSCOW, Dec. 19Kirincheneko, prob-	St. Johns Shtpbuilding Company \$ 376,50 A. W. McIntosh	noon and tonight said that he would sue	weaken her is prostrated
	larger percentage of increase than in at 3 o'clock, that the Under-Sheriffs would	ably the most thoroughly shot-to-pieces man who has survived the present war,	Joseph Pacquet	for libel.	No woman should
A three-cornered tug-of-war is the con-	previous years, says the Herald. De discharged from the custody of the	arrived recently from Harbin where, after	J. H. Roberts	I serve a server to that story and I	trifle with the diseases peculiar to he
test for Speaker of the Oregon House of		weeks in the hospital the doctors ex- tracted 17 bullets from him, amputated	James Larson, the superintendent of the	said, "but I will say there was never any	sex. Neglect to-day means a worse con
Representatives, with A. A. Balley pulling	increase in the population. This is no- the matter.	one leg and discharged him as cured. He gave his experiences as follows:	St. Johns company, was on hand with other bidders and promised that the work		dition to-morrow. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is
from Multnomah, T. B. Kay from Marion and W. I. Vawter from Jackson, Mr.	which last year gained I per cent on the officers at the instance of the proprietors	"It was at Lino Yang. On the even-	would be completed by January 10. The	Sentinel."	safe and reliable remedy for the cure o
Vawier yesterday paid Portland a visit,	membership of previous year, and was of the Portland Club on the Charge of	ing of September 2 we had been ordered to attack some of the Japanese trenches.	Wenona will be repaired on the drydock and the Commissioners are anxious to	mittee was in session and Taggart said:	diseases peculiarly womanly. It estab- lishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains
which Multhomah politicians have been expecting for several weeks. He said	about ? per cent. The Enisconal dets of Chief Deputy Morden they en-	We had to cross a good piece of open	have her off as soon as possible as other	"I want \$50,000 or my paper, the Indianap-	heals inflammation and ulceration and
that with the aid of this county he could		ground under a heavy cross fire and there were men falling every step from		The article continues:	cures female weakness.
"The man," said he, "who shall have	In the Presbyterian Church the in- it was charged that they exceeded their	the time we broke cover to the minute	Chinook is let here the big dredge will	"Had the men who sat at the table seen the locked door of the conference-	"My wife, Mrs. Mary Estes, has been taking your medicine and received great benefit from
the support of Multnomah will be a for-	crease in memocranip last year was authority and committee construction	we rushed the trenches at the point of the bayonet. Nothing happened to me	be docked at St. Johns, Consideration was given the matter of	room in the Hoffman House burst from	W. "Was troubled with female marking
midable candidate-very formidable," and added that that man will probably be	P*************************************	until we were close to the Japanese lines, when I got a bullet in my right foot that	dredging a channel between the draws	its hinges and heard a masked man, pis- tol in hand, shout 'Hands up.' they could	heavy, bearing-down pains, severe pain in back and head, and a tired, worn-out feeling all th
elected.	NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN FOR 1905	brought me down. From that time I	of the Morrison and Madison-street bridges. Major Langfitt is anxious to have	not have been more astounded. The pale,	but they did no good Disally a could heat of
Mr. Vawter's stay was so brief that he did not cover much ground. But before		was no more good except as a target; but I must say I drew a good deal of	a channel dug to a depth of 25 feet, but	chairman of the executive committee,	scription ' Took tan bottles I favorite Fre
leaving he promised to come back in a	The New Year's Oregonian for 1905 will be issued on Monday morning, January 2 next. The illustrations will be numerous; they	Japanese ammunition, if that counted for	the Commissioners decided it could not be done at the present stage of water,	grew almost owhen while his over blazed	
few days and go over the whole area. He was averse to saying anything about		"Our fellows went on and carried the	but they will excavate to a depth of 20	Further the article says: "Taggart's	always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- scription to all who are thus afflicted."
his interviews with the local lawmakers, but it was learned that he chatted with	THE WORLD'S FAIR	Japanese trenches on the jeft in a hand- to-hand fight. But there was a long line	feet with the dredge Portland. Another letter was read from the Penin-	demand for \$50,000 was met half way so	"Favorite Prescription" makes weal
half a dozen.	1	of works on the right that we did not	sula Lumber Company demanding that	exclusive of the money furnished to pay	women strong, sick women well. Accep no substitute for the medicine which
"It is my opinion," said he, "judging from the present unsettled conditions in		take, and where they kept shooting. They were the people who did for me. I	the material deposited by the dredge Co- lumbia back of the St. Johns dike be re-	has been made exclusive also of the	works wonders for weak women.
Multhomah, that the question of the	* Exposition	was on the ground with my teeth chatter-	moved, but no action was taken on the communication.	money furnished to him for election ex-	The Common Sense Medical Adviser 1008 large pages, in paper covers, is sen
Speakership will be decided in the eleventh hour, before the meeting of the Legisla-	make any second second and second sec	ing. I made up my mind to get out and crawled along toward the trenches where		penses in Indiana."	free on receipt of twenty-one one-cen
ture. I find that Multhomah members of	in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for TEN CENTS a	our men had gone over the top. I had no more than started going until a bullet	STRIKES ON EUREKA BAR.	MODEL PAPERS OF COUNTRY.	stamps to pay expense of mailing only Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y
the House have not chosen their candi- date."	copy. Orders for papers should be sent to The Oregonian at once.	in my right shoulder rolled me over again.	Captain of Kilburn Misled by Shift-	the second s	indiates bit a. v. rierce, Bullalo, N. Y
Mr. Vawter is prominent in Southern	***************************************	I got my gun in my left hand and kept on crawling. Then I got shot in the left	ing of Buoys.	enreage Eureer Praces The Gregoman	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
Oregon as a lawyer, a banker and a leader in Jackson County politics. He is tall and		log just above the knee. Then two or	MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 19(Special.)	in List of Ten.	
well-proportioned, has a frank and open	at the rate of 2½ per cent. The South- ern Presbyterian Church, a much proprietors. Acting for Messrs. Grant,		-Owing to the shifting of one of the buoys that marks the channel, the steamer F.	and a second sec	THE SMARTNESS
countenance, is quick in his movements and decisive in his speech, and is alto-	Smaller body than the Northern, hav- Dale, Solomon et al Attorneys Monday	month when my lost many. And they must	A Kilburn had a close call vestorday in	-The len model newspapers of the United States, declared B. B. Herbert, of	OF MY DEC TOD
gether a handsome man-one who would		time of it, for I got shot through the	coming out over the Eureka bar. The vessel struck three times, to the alarm of	Chicago, editor of the National Printer-	OF MY PEG TOP
make a good-looking figure in the Speak- er's chair. In days gone by he was a	the Methodist membership is not so According to the testimony of the	left shoulder, and that brought me down	the passengers, but got off without dam-	Journalist, in a lecture before the Kansas University school of journalism today,	TROUSERS IS
gold-standard Republican, but not to the	large as in the other bodies named, but was 1 4-5 per cent, or almost as warrants were out against them and vol-	leg, but all the feeling had gone out of	age.	are: The Portland Oregonian, the Chi- cago Tribune, New York Times, Brook-	DUE TO THE (DEC.
length of being an extreme factionist. In 1903 he was a candidate for Con-	much as the estimated ratio of popula- untarily rate themesters as the	and the second s	afternoon with the following passengers:	lyn Eagle, Springfield Republican, Chi-	DESIGN - THE
gress, and received Jackson County's un- wavering vote in the memorable conven-	the growth. For the previous year Finiey, the competent person to arrest	again in the left shoulder.	F. B. Walte, Roseburg; J. H. Graves, Du- luth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns,	cago Record-Herald and Chronicle, St.	
tion at Eugene until he withdrew. In	cent. The body has now 3,364,735 mem- Judge Henry McGinn, counsel for Sher-	"It was dusk by the time I got to the trenches, and when I finally wriggled	Coquille City; C. A. Lang, C. J. Clement,	ayune and Buffalo Express.	MODERATE PRICE
that race he announced his candidacy early, and in the present contest for the	nected with foreign conferences and ance of the warrants in order to avoid		F. Gee, James Kelley, Myrtle Point; E. B. Seabrook, Thomas Buchanan, Miss Mattie	Mr. Herbert talked of "The Modern Newspaper Editor and His Work." and	TO MY SYSTEM
Speakership did the same. He was elect-	missions. It is stated in the Presbyterian hand- trial in Justice Reid's court, sought the	anese uniforms I saw were on corpses		mentioned Benjamin Franklin, Horace	
ed last June, to represent Jackson and Douglas Counties in the Lower House.	It is stated in the Presbyterian hand- book for 1905 that the religions of the order to bring the case into the Circuit				THIS SEASON'S



book for 1905 that the religions of the world have 1,430,000,000 adherents, di- Court. vided as follows Christlanity, 477,080,158; Confucian-

ism, 266,000,300; Hinduism, 180,000,000; Mohammedanism, 176,824,872; Bud-dhism, 147,900,000; Taoism and Shinto-ism, 57,000,900; Judaism, 7,056,000, and various heathen faiths, 118,129,479.

Dixie Returns From Jamaica.

COLON, Dec. 19 .- The United States cruiser Dixie returned here Saturday evening from Jamaica, bringing John F. Wallace, engineer in charge of the Panama Canal construction; Joseph W. Lee, cretary of the American Legation at

Counties, he responded, "Yes," but did not mention them. The representatives who hall from east of Mr. Vawter's coun-The obstacles to the immigration of Jamaican laborers from Jamaica to Panaty are R. E. L. Steiner, of Lakeview; J. L. Stitz, of Lawen, Harney County, and John S. Shook, of Dairy, Klamath County. ma are still under consideration by the colonial government. "If I can gain the support of Multno-mah County." he remarked, "I can be elected; no doubt about it."

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY,

E. W. Gro

Gadski Concert a Brilliant Event Great Dramatic Soprano Captivates a Society Audience at the Marquam Grand. "Nightingale Song." Her purity of Eng-lish is remarkable, for she does not speak Programme of Gadski Concert English like the average German singer. In this number she skilfully worked up to a beautiful finale, excelling in the power of repression. In Saint Saens' aria, "Sam-son et Dellia," she used a mixture of pathos and fine headnotes so poetically that she was called on for a repetition, which was freely given. The gayest, daintlest moment of the concert was when Gadski sang the group of two children's songs by Taubert, "Slumber Song" and "Soldiers' Song." Song. The latter was sung with a mock gravity that was delightful, and one saw a vision of the tramp, tramp of Prussian grena Be" (R. Strauss). diers. The encore song at the end of the Part 3 (arias and songs of Richard second part of the programme was Nev-in's "Early Beacon." Gadski has a fine stage presence, looks like the German artiste that she is, and although her vocal tone has not vibrating volume, it is per-"Schlummerlied" "Dich Theure Halle" ("Tann fectly sufficient for all the demands of art. Gadski excels in the purity of the language she uses, English or German. The audience was so delighted with her that it would have listened to her singing C HOWERS of applause greeted every for many additional numbers, had she been willing number sung by Madame Johanna S Gadski, the great dramatic soprano, Herr Meyrowitz, like Gadski, is a Prus sian, and is a most admirable accompan-ist and solo planist. He has a dainty, during her concert at the Marquam Theater last night, and a brilliant society auyet sure, touch, and displayed excellent judgment. His encore after the first Wagdience was willingly led away captive. Nearly every seat in the theater was ocnumber was "Liebeslied," from the "Walkure," Wagner,

benefit of habeas corpus proceedings in order to bring the case into the Circuit The hearing yesterday resulted victoriously for Henry McGinn, Thad W. Vreeland, who assisted him, the Munici

DR. ABBOTT WORSHIPS FORCE. His Religion Is Founded on Science,

Not on the Bible. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Dr. Lyman Ab-

bott, in a sermon to Harvard students, has announced his belief in a religion founded not on the Bible but on science Panama, and Claude C. Mallet, the British | and the outreachings of the human heart, says a World dispatch from Cambridge, Mass. "I wonder," he said, "If you will un-

I woncer," he said, "if you will un-derstand me when I say that i no longer belleve in a great first cause. My God is a great and ever present force which is manifest in all the activities of men and all the workings of nature.

Take Lexative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. and all the workings of nature. "I believe in a God who is in and through and of everything—not an ab-

and the live people were talking Russian. The men took me to a station two miles away, and the doctors did not think I was much good keeping. I had 13 bullets in my right leg and side, and four scat-tered around other parts of me. But they that me up out other the state of the st tled me up and sent me on to Harbin,

and there they cut my leg off."

PLATT CALLS A CONFERENCE Depew is His Candidate for the United States Senate.

all descriptions, with a tonnage of 4,520,364. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Senator Thomas C. Platt has called a conference of Re-Platt has called a conference of Re-used in the Fifth-Avenue During the same 25 years, according to During the same 25 years, according to Hotel on Wednesday morning at II a Bluebook just issued, 541 of the wrecks o'clock to take measures for the re-elec-and casualties to British ships were attion of Senator Depew. More than 50 inof whom 34,227 were members of the crew legislators.

and 6103 were passengers, pilots or other Senator Platt says that this conference is called largely for the purpose of neu-tralizing the effect of the recent conferpersons. The average annual loss was 1613 persons, but in the last of the 25 ence at which Governor Odell and many other prominent Republicans were present and which showed itself strongly in favor 25 pasengers. The year numbered 350. of Frank S. Black's candidacy. When seked tonight whether he had invited Governor Odell to consult with him, Senator Platt replied:

"Of course I have not done so. The

Hall, Miss Mary Hall, James Bedford, A. Cowell, Frank Kelley, Miss Palmer, mentioned Benjamin Franklin, Horace Greeley, George Prentice, Sam Bolles, William Cullen Bryant, John Greenleaf Mrs. W. A. Luse, Anson Otis Rogers, James Dolan, W. H. Nicholis, Carl Thompson, Marshfield; Miss F. Henry, Lafe Bacon, C. D. Waters, North Bend. The steamer Alliance will sail from Em

pire in the morning with the following passengers for Portland: Mat Verklynd, T. M. Brickman, C. W. Gerbath and three

Twenty-Five Years' Toll of the Sea.

Excluding naval vessels, 13,716 ships of

Whittier, Charles A. Dana and Henry W. Grady as the greatest American tors. The school of journalism has heard two lectures previously this year. T. S. Hillington, editor of the Rhodesia. South Africa Herald, spoke on

Reform Manifesto la Delayed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 19 .- Contrary to general expectation, Emperor Nicholas name day was not signalized by the issue of a manifesto on the subject of the reforms, which is now expected on Decem-ber 30. A long list of honors was gazetted however, principally army officers. The day was marked by the usual observances. The city was decorated with flags, a solemn "Te Deum" was chanted at St. Isaac Temple, a salute of 101 guns was fired from the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul and free performances were given

years-that dating from July 1, 1902, to June 30, 1905-the number of lives lost was below the average, being 539 crew and only Officera Held for Men's Excesses. The vessels lost in that KIEF, Russia, Dec. 13 .- The Governo has issued a proclamation announcing During the year 1902-3, 5600 seamen and passengers were saved from wrecks of

that Emperor Nicholas has conferred on the heads of military districts in which British vessels everywhere, and of foreign martial law is not declared the power of on or near the coasts of British terby court-martial all officers it

CHECKS AND "South African Newspaper Methods" and Profes-sor C. Skelton on "Concert Reporting." STRIPES The Clothes dogist MY MARK (BW)

"Clothes-ology" tells what to wear, and how to wear IL . Write me for it cars of

SWELLEST PATTERNS

IN SCOTCH CHEVIOTS

ROSENWALD & WEIL, CHICAGO,

The Great Chinese Doctor

Is called great beca



pal League and the Sheriff's office.

know what they will do. If they should all vote for Bailey, he would doubtless win; or, perhaps, any other man to whom they should give their solid vote. But since wise men in the political organization of this county believe that premature announcement of Multnomah's intentions two years ago brought defeat to its can didate for president and Speaker, many persons take it that the sphynx-like si-ience at headquarters will be maintained until the "eleventh hour."

ed last June, to represent Jackson and Douglas Counties in the Lower House.

"Who's going to be elected Speaker?" he responded to a question on that point. "Why, I am, and Dr. J. M. Keene, who

halls from Medford, too, and was a del-

egate to the National Convention which

nodded approvingly. "Southern Oregon will give me its solid support; indeed, the assurances which I have received

make me reasonably sure of it." It was evident from this remark that

Vawter expects to receive support from

part of Southern Oregon east of the Cas-cade Mountains, for when asked whether

he had more votes from his part of the

state than the six Republican representa-tives from Douglas, Coos and Jackson

To what candidate this county will give

its support is a puzzle of state-wide in-terest. And right here in Multnomah the

enigma is answered no more satisfac-torily than elsewhere; indeed, all the rep-

reseptatives give out that they do not

ominated President Roosevelt last June,

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From the nature of circumstances, Balley and Vawter seem destined to be allies, and it is known that they are both relying on the same anti-Kay elements.

AFTER BULL RUN WATER.

Montavilla Residents Also Wish to Incorporate Their Suburbs.

After long discussion, the meeting citizens held in the Oddfellows' Hall last night declared stself in favor of incorporation. However, the main question was made subordinate to that of securing water, should the place become incorporated. H. B. Dickinson called the meeting to order, and W. J. Burden was elected chairman, with Harry Burdon was sected charman, with Harry Foung as sectedry. Speeches favorable to having a charter prepared were made by Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Burden, W. C. Aylsworth and D. W. Butler, the latter making the most extended talk, in which he declared it was impossible to get an ample water supply without incorporation.

Dr. DeVenney made an argument against incorporation, setting forth that it means heavy taxation without just

The water question was injected into all the talks, it being urged that Montavilla could not got Bull Run water, even if in-gorporated, and the contrary assertion was made. On motion, it was decided, was made. On motion, it was decided, first, to settle the question whether Mon-tavilla can get water if incorporated, and a committee was appointed to interview the Fortland Water Company on the sub-ject. H. B. Dickinson, D. W. Butler, W. J. Burden, O. P. Botts and A. M. Ayls-worth, constitute the committee. The meeting adjourned to meet again next Mondey evening at the same hall to hear Monday evening at the same hall to hear the committee's report.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. B. D. Wells, of Eugene, is a Port-

A. M. Cannon, a well-known Salem was registered at the Imperial lawyer.

vesterday. C. R. Ray and J. L. Alsop, prominent nining men of Gold Ray, are at the bortland

Mrs. Samuel Elmore, of Astoria, is in the city doing her Christmas shopping and has apartments at the Portland.

Frank N. Menefee, District Attorney of Wasco County came down from The Dalles yeaterday and is at the Imperial. Senator R. A. Booth, of Eugene, who is also president of the Booth-Kelly Lummpany, is a guest at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Page, of New York, are among the Portland arrivals. Mr. Page is here ahead of Maxime Elliott in "Her Own Way."

Samuel Rosenblatt of the firm of S. Resemblatt & Co. will leave during the present week for an extended trip through the East, where he will purchase ring goods for his establishment. E. E. Calvin, general manager of the Harriman lines in Oregon, left last night for Salt Lake, where he goes for a for-mal visit in the interest of the Oregon Before returning he may visit several of the Eastern cities.

Part 1 (classical arias and songs)-"Widmung" (Schumann); "Liebchen let Da" (Prana). "Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen (Franz); "Erlkonig" (Schubert); "Meine Liebe Ist Grun" (Brahms), Part 2 (miscellaneous modern arias and songe)--Plano solo, "Wotan's Abschied und Feueranuber (Wagner), H. Selmar Meyrowitz; aria, "Samson et Dailla" (Saint-Saens); "Verborgenheit (Hugo Wolf); "Two Kinder Lieder" (Taubert); "Remembrance" (new), from "Shakespeare Cycle" (Wassall); "Caci-

Wagner)-Plano solo, prelude, "Tristan and Isolde," H. Selmar Meyrowitz; songa "Traume," aria. hasumer").

cupied, and the event was also a pleas-ant success for Miss Lois Steers, under

whose direction the concert was given. Gadski is not new to Portland, for she has been here before, but how marvelously changed is her art. She is that rare combination in song that one reads about but so seldom meets, a dramatic soprano who also combines the qualities of a lyric soprano. Last night she did not sing an extremely high note, like Nordica or Melba, and thrill one with the intensity and height of her vocalism, and it is a ques tion if she sang much higher than B flat above the staff. But she made up for that in dramatic intensity, intellect, in the flute-like purity of her head notes and

the fine sentiment with which she invested her soft, plano passages. Born in Stettin, Prussia, and making her jebut in Berlin when she was but 17 years old, as Undine in Lortzing's opera of that name, it naturally follows that Gadski is

German of the Germans; that she sings best in that language and has achieved some of her greatest successes in inter-preting Wagner. Her great dramatic finale was reached last night in the third part of her programme, when she very quietly sat near the plano beside her ac companist. H. Selmer Meyrowitz, and watched his magic fingers call into being the prelude Wizard Wagner wrote for "Tristan and Isolde." Suddenly she arose and had sung a very few notes when one felt that the supreme moment of the con-cert had arrived. It was the "Traume"

song, and in reply to an insistent en-core she sang "Brunhilde's Cry" with a fire and yet with a pathos that will be nbered. Singing into the lullaby, she again awoke memories of other amous singers in her magnificent rendi-ion of the Tannhauser aria, "Dich Theure Halie." This called forth her last en-Halle."

Manager and Mrs. H. C. Bowers of the gave her first encore in English, Nevin's ciation and expressi

The Musin Concert. Part 1-Sonata in A Major (Handel, 1681), andante and fugue, adagio and allegrotto, Merses. Musin and Koenig; Border Ballad" (Cowen), Mr. Green; Polonate in A Fiat (Chopin), Mr. Koenig; aria, "Samson and Delliah" (Saint-Saena), Mme. Misick; Fantasia on a Theme by Haydn (Leonard), Mr. Musin; Duets from Tuscan Folk Songs (Carraciolo), Mme, Misick and Mr. Green Part 2-Nucturne in F Sharp (Chopin),

Concert Value (Glazounow-Blumenfeld), Mr. Koenig; "The Parting Rose" (written for and dedicated to Mr. Green), "Prince Ivan's Song" (Allitsen), Mr. Green; "Absent" (Metcalf), "I Know a Lovely Garden" (d'Hardelot), "A May Day" (Walthew), Mms. Misick: Paroles du Coeur" (Words of the

Heart), Radoux-Musin, Mr. Musin; "Break, Diviner Light" (Allitsen), Mme. Misick and Mr. Green.

The concert of Ovide Musin, violinist, given at the White Temple last evening, under direction of Elmore Rice, was one of the most brilliant musical events that Portland musiclovers have had the privilege of enjoying, and the church was crowded. Enthusiastic applause greeted Musin at each number, and his exquisite playing was charmingly accompanied by the planist of his company, Guillaume Koenig. The soloists, Madame Grace Whistler

Musick, contralto, and Marion Green basso-cantante, had several delightful songs. Madame Musick has an exceed-In her classical arias and selections, Gadski chose German songs calling for soft, dainty finish, in minor mode, almost with the suspicion of a tear in them, and gave her first encore in English, Nevin's clation and expression.

Sovernor is backing the other man. ritory.

Senator Platt said that he had visited Wall street today and consulted with a very large number of prominent Republi-cans, all of whom, he said, he had found to be enthusiastically in favor of the reelection of Senator Depew. Regarding who would be present at the conference, Senator Platt said:

"Republicans who are interested in the election of a United States Senator-from different parts of the state. I I shall not turn anybody away. I want to find out where we stand, and I purpose get-

ting to the bottom of the matter. "Governor Odell was mistaken," said Senator Platt, "If he believed that Black would have a majority in the Legislature

'He has not even a majority of the Representatives," he said.

When asked how Governor-elect Higgins stood on the question of the Senatorship, Senator Platt replied that he did not know, but that he expected to be able to "smoke him out before long." Governor Black came to the city from

Troy tonight. When seked if the an-nouncement of his candidacy in the Troy Troy tonight. Times was authoritative, he answered he was not yet prepared to make a state-ment of his attitude.

PIMA INDIANS NEED WATER. Dr. Thompson Tella President of Their stc.

Serious Condition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Dr. Charles L. Thompson, secretary of the Presby-terian Board of Missions, discussed with President Roosevelt today the serious condition of the Pima Indians, of Arizona. He told the President that the Indians actually were dying of starvation because their lands had been rendered unproduc-tive by the diversion of the water streams running through them. The diversion of the water was caused by the development of plans of the Government for Irrigation of arid lands.

Through a commission, the President has already adopted an investigation of the matter and it is not unlikely that pumping stations will be constructed on the Pima Indian lands to supply them with sufficient water for all These pumping stations will be erected in connection with the irrigation plants which are being put in under direction of the Government.

NO STAIN ON BAKER'S HONOR

New Mexican Judge Reinstated Will Not Remain in Office.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Judge Baker, of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, who recently was removed from office by the President, has received by the President and the Department of Justice a full hear-ing, the result being a revocation of the

order of removel.

A statement isseud today by the De-partment of Justice, says: "It will be recalled that Judge Baker was not removed upon any charge affect-ing his honor or integrity. After a full hearing, the President has revoked the order of removal. Judge Baker, in view of all the circumstances, has concluded that it would be best for him not to continue to hold this office, and has ten-dered his resignation, to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of his

Mexican Four-Per-Cents in Demand.

Northwest May Be Saved. The schooner Alice McDonald, en route

from San Pedro for Eureka, will or arrival load either a part or all of the cargo of the water-logged barkentine Northwest. If the hull of the barkentine is found in a condition to permit the vessel will be towed to San Pedro with taking the lumber from her hold. C Captain Smith, of the Northwest, has been replaced by Captain Land.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Dec. 19.-Condition of the bar at P. M. rough: wind northwest: udy. Outside at 5 P. M .- A three-masted

San Francisco, Dec. 19 .- Arrived at 6 A M -Steamer Redondo, from Portland. Arrived-Steamer Sania Monica, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Meteor, from Scattle; steamer Olympic, from Gray's Harbor. Sailed-Steame nado, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Minnesota, for Seattle, via Victoria.

Monterey, Dec. 19 .- Salled yesterday-Steamer Rosecrans, for Portland,

Hoquiam, Wash., Dec. 19.-(Special.)-Ar-rived-Steamer Homer, from San Francisco, for Hogulam; steamer Lindauer, from San Franco for Aberdeen

London, Dec. 18 -Arrived-Oanfa, fr oma, via Yokohama, Hong Kong, Batavia, ----_ day's storm without damage.

Japanese Diplomat Married.

TOKIO, Dec. 19.-Hannah, daughter of Viscount Aoki, formerly Japanese Minis-ter to Germany, and Count Alexander von Hatzfeld-Trachenberg, an attache of the German Legation here, were married tons of coal before going on her regu-today in the Catholic cathedral, which lar run to the Orient.

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charge of troops in the event of the latter committing excesses punishable by penal servitude under the military codes. The officers are thus held responsible for the conduct of their men.

Says Greene Wanted Him Out of Way NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .-- James W. Good man, who was arrested on complaint of Colonel W. C. Greene, of the Consolidated Copper Company, that he intended to harm Colonel Greene, was discharged from custody after a hearing today. Mr. Goodman declared that he believed Colonel Greene's anxiety was to get him out of New York to prevent his appearance in a civil suit which he had brought against the Colonel.

Receiver for Jacob Berry & Co.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- At a meeting of the creditors of Jacob Berry & Co. of the creditors of Jacob Berry & Co. today, Edward S. Thomas, the tempo-rary receiver, said that the firm owes about \$750,000, while the actual assets are only about \$64,000. The creditors elected a' receiver.

> Constellation Weathers the Storm. NEWPORT, R. L. Dec. 19 .- The United States training-ship Constellation, cerning which much anxiety had been felt, arrived here today from New York. The historic old craft went through Sun-

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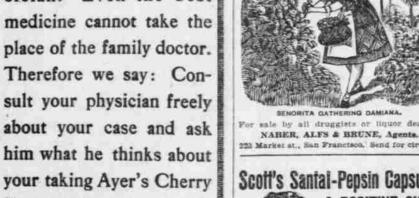
it, then follow his advice.

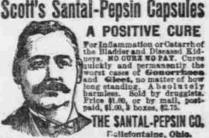
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