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The Time to Buy Is Now. The reason is that you can buy cheap. Every year we hold our annual discount sale, during which we sell every odd and end in the house at a discount of from 10 to 33 per cent off regular price. This year, our Christmas trade being the largest in the history of the store, the number of articles are greater, and the prices the lowest we have ever quoted. We are also quoting discounts on some delayed shipments, which have just been delivered to us.

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and nice designs in these dress-ers. Like cut: regular \$30.60 value; green tag discount 26 per value; green tag discount 28 per PRINCESS DRESSER-Several new

urable good in fixing the words and life of Jesus as the final appeal of right. That

to it all humanitarians may go for proof. I do not say this to convince you of the orthodox creed, but as one of the sources of power and hope in the social struggle.

Let the words and spirit of Jesus blaze out as clear as possible. Social refermers have everything to hope for him."

PADEREWSKI TOMORROW NIGHT

World's Greatest Planes to Present

Exceptional Programme at Armory.

Among all the musical propositions for the year, the coming of Paderewski for a limited number of concerts is one of supreme moment. It cannot be denied that anywhere the appearance of the dis-tinguished artist and incomparable plan-ist is a matter of vital concern to every

lover of music, every student of the art divine, every connoisseur and person of intelligence, and to the general public. Even the merely curious, who are at-tracted as much by the presence of the

famous as by any thought of self-ad-vancement, have a certain interest, an interest that always adds to the glamor of the extraordinary in whatever guise. Paderewski's tour will cover the conti-

nent, as arranged by his American man-nger, Mr. C. A. Ellis, of Boston, and the acquiescence of his London repre-sentative, Mr. W. Adlington. For this city an appearance is previded for to-morrow. Wednesday evening, at the Ar-mory Hall, Tenth and Couch streets, at 8-20 o'clock when the great circuses will

1830 o'cleck, when the great virtuoso will be heard in a programme of rare interest. Seats are now seiling in the lobby of the Marquam Grand Theater. Address out-of-town mail orders to Caivin Heilig.

at Football Game.

Pickpockets were among the throngs at Multnomah Field yesterday afternoon when the exciting game of football was

on, and as a result several "touches" were made. M. A. Schacht, son of Emil Schacht, an architect, was robbed of \$27. Two men were sent to the Central Police

Station by Sergeant Slover and Patrol

progressed. Seattle enthusiasts, shouting

like mad, attracted his attention. He of-fered to wager that the Multnomaha would win, and took from his coat pocket two \$10 gold pieces, which he displayed.

"I wished to use the money a few minutes after," said the victim of the minutes after," said the victim of the robbers, "but when I tried to get it, discovered the loss. I suspected two well-dressed men who were standing near. I told the police about it and they sent the

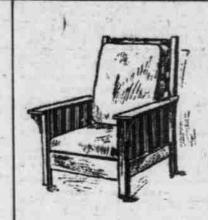
At the station Schacht was unable post tively to identify the two men, and Chief Hunt ordered their release. They stoutly maintained their innocence.

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man Burke, but were immediately

Marquam Theater.

now in possession of the world, and



MORRIS CHAIRS-Several different patterns, all reduced from 20 to 53 per cent. One like cut, regular value \$12.00; blue tag discount 20



LIBRARY TABLES-A solid hogany, like cut; reg. value \$27;



IRON BEDS-We have been delivered a carload of Iron Beds, that should have been here a month ago. They go into the discount sule, at a discount of from 10 to 33 per cent One like cut regular value \$12.50; red tag discount 33



DRESSING TABLES-One just like mahogany; regular value green tag discount 25 per cent

FIRST AND TAYLOR



OFFICE DESKS-Last Friday had delivered to us a carload office desks that should have reached us six weeks ago. There are 42 different styles, the discounts on this line will be 10 to 25 per cent. One like cut regular value \$28.00; blue tag disc

ANNOUNCED SUNDAY

We are sorry to have delayed our announcement of the winner in the Trade-Mark Contest, but can now say with a positive assurance that the winner will be selected and the name announced in next Sunday's paper.

FIRST AND TAYLOR STREETS

"THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

WE CREDIT YOU-Some people may think that we do not give credit during this discount sale, but we do. The same liberal extension and easy payment will be given all who desire it. We want to add double the names to our books this year, that we did last, and that We are prepared to handle the will be going some.

WAIT FOR WAR'S END

Portland Japanese Will Not Celebrate Victory.

FUNDS TO AID THEIR COUNTRY

Cablegram Will Be Sent to the Mikade, and Balance of Several Hundred Dollars Used to Send Japanese to the Front.

The fall of Port Arthur will not be publicly celebrated by the 800 or more Japan-ese of Portland. Celebrations cost money and the patriotic sons of the Isle of Cherry Blossoms and Chrysanthemums have decided to donate all their spare funds to the service of their country until Japan shall have won the final victory that shall end the war. Then will the Portland Japanese turn themselves loose and make the "welkin ring" with fire

works and shouts of "Bannail"

An extra edition of the local Japanese paper was out carly yesterday afternoon. It contained the recent press dispatches from the Orient reporting the capitulation of Port Arthur, etc., and a notice of meeting to be held at the Japanese Club, corner Fourth and Davis streets.

The meeting last evening was crowded with enthusiastic subjects of the Mikado.

Patriotic speeches were made and wildly applicated. A fund of several hundred dollars was quickly raised, after which arose a discussion as to whether it should be expended for a public celebration of the victory or held for a more practical It was finally decided that a portion of

should be used to pay for a cable dis-tch of congratuation to the Mikado, as on as the Japanese government shall have officially advised the local Consulate of Port Arthur's fall. The rest of the money will be held for expenditure in helping Japanese of Oregon who desire to return to Japan to volunteer in the to return to Japan to service of their country.

Notwithstanding .oat no public demonstration will be made, there is very great and general rejeicing among the Japanese of the city. A reporter stumbled upon a typical little banquet in a Pine-street Japanese boarding-house last evening. The table was loaded with Oriental delicacies, and gay with color. On the wall hung an engraving of the Mikado festooned with evergreens, and evergreen sprigs decorated every dish. Over the entrance the Stars and Stripes and the Distance. Rising Sun supported each other in fra

The guests and hosts, men, women and children, were making merry with sim-ple, nonbolsterous heartiness. Little cups of rice wine and the sweet liquors of Old Japan, fruit, and other dainties were pressed upon the visitor, until he was glad to beat a retreat to save his head

TREASURES THIS LETTER.

O. F. Isakson Has Epistle Written Years Ago by Late H. S. Lyman.

F. Isakson, connected with the Portland police force, has in his possession letters from the late H. S. Lyman, the well-known historian of the Northwest, which he prizes very highly. The follow-ing letter, written in 1867 on social ques-

Your letter is also suggestive. This is the workingmen's age, and the habits of mind and thought stamped by labor, which has now become so largely mental in directing natural agencies, marks all that is being done in politics and society. The question now is not what to say, but what to do; and that is what you are studying to find. That so many are studying over it is a hopeful wign. I agree with you that before the people, who are suffering from present evils, can accomplish much they will have to E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. That so many are

WILL BE ENLARGED and morally; but they are doing it. Ten are thinking now to one a few years ago. There will soon he a hundred. Men out of work must think; thinking, they must examine and judge of affairs, and finding

these wrongs they will discern the right; trying to establish the right they will begin to lose their foilles and give up their own vices. "The practical question of bread and butter and work will come first and are on now. They must force the others. I have one source of hope that you do

not count much on; and that is the real life and teachings of Jesus. As both a personal and social force these are in the world, and their influence for justice and humanity are incalculable. To the belief in him, now in one form, or another practically universal, those wishing im-TO ERECT STATE BUILDING

provement may always appeal and always find a friend. If his life, as represented, is human only, that indicates what force Gratifying News Received at Lewis and Clark Headquarters-Commissioner Marshall in California for good there is in human nature. If it is more than human that indicates what force for good a supreme being is able to bring to bear upon human society. Orthodoxy preaching has done immeas-Conferring With Governor.

It is probable that Utah's appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Exp will be enlarged when the Legislature meets this month, perhaps doubled, and there is a atrong possibility that plans that have been arranged will be modified and Utah will erect a state building instead of occupying exhibit space in one of the Exposition structures. Exposition structures. This welcome news has come to Expo-

sition beadquarters in a letter from Spe-cial Commissioner J. P. Marshall, who is making the rounds of the Pacific Coast states, prior to the convening of the sexeral state Legislatures, and putting in a last strong plea for the Exposition. Mr. Marshail reports that he visited idaho recently and in that state he found everything satisfactory. The people and the government of the State of Idaho are taking great interest in the Exposi-tion, are realizing that the Fair will mean much to idaho if a proper repre-sentation is made from that state, and everything is being planned to show Idaho's resources in an attractive man-

To Increase Appropriation.

In Utah Commissioner Marshall called upon Governor-elect Cutler, with whom he talked at length concerning the Ex-position. He was assured that steps have already been taken by the fore-most legislators of the state to increase materially Utah's previous appropriation matterially Utan's previous appropriation for the Fair, and it was stated that it was not improbable that Utah would ar-range for the erection of a state pavillon in which to house her exhibits. The matter is to be brought to the attention of the Legislature as soon as it convenes and rushed through to completion as

readily as possible.

Governor-elect Cutler expressed himself as aware of the fact that the Lewis PICKPOCKETS AT GAME.

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Commissioner Marshall has journeyed from Utsh to California, and is now in Sacramento conferring with Governor Pardeet It goes without saying that California will do her best by the Expo-sition, as she has already declared her-self as favoring the enterprise and destrone of aiding it in any way in her power. California's exhibit will be a credit to that state and will be one of the most interesting displays on the Exposition grounds.

From California Commissioner Marshall is expected to return to Portland and then journey to Washington to be present at the opening of the Legisla-ture. Through the work of Commis-sioner Marshall and his assistants and colleagues, the Pacific Coast States will be represented at the Exposition with exhibits and displays which will do much to advertise the efitire Western country.

Director Wakefield Coming. Director of Concessions Wakefield has written Exposition headquarters that he will leave St. Louis for Portland Tuesday evening and will arrive either Saturdsy evening or Sunday morning to complete arrangements for concessions and to decide questions that have been examiling him for some time. As woon examiling him for some time. awaiting him for some time. As soon as Director Wakefield arrives many conces-sions that have been held up will be granted, and this important branch of

Exposition work will be completed as

soon as possible.

As many who are seeking concessions will have to erect suitable buildings and make other preparations if the concessions are awarded them, it is necessary that decisions be rendered at the earliest probability of the contest of Utah's Appropriation May Be Doubled Do

Military Companies Will Camp.

At Exposition hendquarters so many letters have been received from commanders of military organizations relative to a trip to Portland and a camp near the Exposition grounds that the directors have taken the matter under consideration and have decided to lend a helping hand.

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Tracts of ground will be secured in the vicinity of the Exposition and water will be furnished the troops free of cost. They will be given every facility for a good camp and dates will be arranged so that there shall be no conflict.

The Lieuterstee of Maho conflict.

The University of Idaho cadets are the last to write for information regarding camping ground. A communication has been received from the commandant, Captain Chrisman, SixIcenth United States Infantry. He states that the cadet corps of the university is a bat-tailon of three companies, with 25 men and a band of 30 pieces. The corps de-sires to visit the Exposition in a body and camp for two weeks.

Exposition Notes.

The Peninsula Lumber Company has ssued a bulletin calling the attention of umbermen to Oregon and the Lewis and Clark Exposition and the bulletin has been sent broadcast. It states that general facts concerning Oregon which have been circulated are not colored as the advertisements of other parts of the country, but may be relied upon.

Norman B. Taylor, secretary of the Norman B. Taylor, secretary of the Business Men's League, of Moline, Ill., has written Exposition headquarters for literature concerning Oregon. Mr. Tay-lor is soon to address a meeting of a manufacturers' association on the advantages offered to capital in Oregon, and

tages offered to capital in Oregon, and gives the pleasing information that at least one factory is coming to Portland, backed by Illinois capital.

William M. Geddes, disbursing officer for the Government, has notified Expo-sition officials that the Government exshibit is completely packed and ready for shipment, but will be held until the Gov-ernment buildings on the island are completed to such an extent that displays

pleted to such an extent that displays may be stored.

J. A. Ramsey, secretary of the Ramsey Family Association, has written the Exposition officials regarding a reunion of the family at the Exposition on August 26. There are between 2000 and 2000 of the mame in the United States, and the reunion will probably be arranged, espe-cially as the majority of the family live n the Western States

In the Western States.

Raiph Beck, of Buffalo, the designer of the official design of the Exposition, has forwarded to Exposition headquarters a photograph of a new work of sculpture entitled "The Ploneera." It shows heads of an Indian, De Soto, Marangaret, La Salla a Colonial settler a quette, La Salle, a Colonial settler, a trapper and a head of Columbia in the center. The design may be adopted for one of the buildings, probably the Fine

Arts building, if it is erected.

From Latah County, Idaho, comes a request for 500 square feet of exhibit space. It is announced that the business men of the county have gathered funds for a representative exhibit for a representative exhibit.

American Boy day will be arranged for some date in the neighborhood of July 4. On the day selected there will be appropriate coremonles and a special celebration in honor of the American

J. W. Lawton, secretary of the Med-ford Board of Trade, has written Secre-tary Reed that the organization is distributing literature concerning Oregon and the Exposition, and concludes by saying that "Southern Oregon will keep her end up in anything pertaining to the welfare of the state."

In a letter to Exposition headquarters

Howard Elliott, president of the North-ern Pacific, says: "The Northern Pa-cific Company takes a great interest in Portland" and the country tributary thereto, and since I have been president

I have been auxious to have the officer, and agents of the Northern Pacific un-decisiond and appreciate that part of ou-territory as well as the other importan

the Hartwig Kalley Home Missionary Association, has written Exposition head-quarters that the association is to make an "around the world" tour this year and would like to carry the banner of the Exposition on that tour. They also desire to distribute literature and sell The

President Myers Returns.

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Lincoin County is to make a creditable exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The news has been belught to Exposition. The news has been belught to Exposition headquarters by President Jefferson Myers, of the State Lewis and Clark Exposition, who recently returned from a trip through that county. He found the people very enthusiastic concerning the Exposition. President Myers addressed a large audience of Lincoin County citizens at Toledo, the county seat, on hast Thursday, and found that the county intends to make a representation at the Exposition that will fully show the resources and advantages for homeseekers and investors. for homeseekers and investors.

HE DEFIES PROHIBITION.

Montavilla Saloonkeeper Continues to Purvey Liquor.

William Grimes, owner of one of the saloons in Montavilla, ceased to sell "hard" drinks at 12 o'clock New Year's night, in accordance with the verdict of the vote in that precinct, cast in favor of prohibition November S, but Capitain Herman Schneider, who runs the other saloon in that place, defice the law and continues to sell liquor under a license he obtained from the county, which will expire July 1, 1995. "Yes," said Grimes, "I closed up the

saloon good and tight New Year's night. and will strictly comply with the prohibition law, at least for the present. I shall sell no more 'hard' drinks in my place. There is no way to overcome the local-option law, and the people voted that way in November. I shall have a pool table, keep a hotel and sell only soft' drinks... I have been preparing for this change."
"How does it happen that Captain

Schneider keeps open while you close up?' was asked Mr. Grimes. "I have nothing to say about Captain chnelder" was the reply. Montavilla is not yet a "dry" town. Over

scross the Base-Line road from "Grimes Hotel and Soft-Drink Resort! the merry clink of glasses of foaming beer goes on just the same as if there were no such thing as prohibition in that precinct. "I have my license from the county," said Captain Schneider last evening, "and it will not expire until July 1, 1905, and 1

ahall continue to run under that license at least until that time.

Whether Captain Schneider will be allowed to run his saloon to July 1, the time when his license will expire, remains to be seen. He seems to think he can do so, and intends to make the test anyway.

CAPTURES RUNAWAY GIRLS. Detective Hawley, of Boys' and Girls' Ald Society, Successful.

Laura Ames and Maud Gould passed Laura Ames and Maud Gould passed through the windows of their rooms in the Magdalene Home, climbed down a ladder to the ground, scaled the walls of the grounds and dropped to the side-walk to obtain 65 hours, liberty. They were captured by Detective Hawley, of the Boys, and Girls, Aid Society, and returned to that institution.

returned to that institution.

Detective Hawley's handling of the case is regarded as clever. Efforts were made to thwart him, but he secured clews that finally led to the apprehending of the runaway girls. Prom the Magdalene Home both went to North End lodging-houses, and finally to "Bob" Pattersen's dive, where they are said to have secured money to ray their farms to Orean City. dive, where they are said to have secured money to pay their fares to Oregon City. A letter, written as a decoy, was sent to Marshai Burns, of Oregon City, saying that the giris had gone, in another direction. Hawley paid no heed to the letter, but continued his search to Oregon City. He located both girls there and returned them to the home.

THE OVERWORKED EVE. erritory as well as the other important the faded Eye, the red and inflamed Eye sections."

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Mrs. Ella Hartwig Kailey, president of in. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Fchicago.

EDGAR BAUME RESIGNS

LEADING MAN OF COLUMBIA THE-ATER WILL GO SOUTH.

Announces in His Letter of Resignation That He Will Seek Rest in California.

Edgar Baume vesterday handed in his Edgar Baume yesterday handed in his resignation as leading man of the Columbia Theater stock company. The resignation was accepted.

In his letter Mr. Baume states that for the past 17 weeks he has been laboring under a severe strain, and feels that he must seek a prolonged rest to regain his physical and mental health.

He stated last night that his only motive for resigning was embraced in his physical calls.

tive for resigning was embraced in his letter, and that he greatly regretted sev-ering his association with the manage-ment and company of the Columbia The-It is his intention to make an extended tour of California. His last appearance

will be three weeks from yesterday. As yet nothing definite is announced as to his successor. Humors to the effect that James Neill and Bayth Chapman are to some to the Columbia are apparently without foundation.

MAKES MISTAKE IN DATE Forger Gives Himself Away by Writing 1894 on Check.

When he wrote "1964" on a check for 221.50 and attempted to pass it on a second-hand man, J. A. McDonald laid a trap for himself that last night resulted in his arrest by Detectives Weiner and When taken to the Central Police Sta-

tion McDonaid declared the check was good, but the ten-year discrepancy in the date induced the detectives to retain him Investigation proved McDonald's dec-

larations to be untrue, and he was locked up in a cell at the City Jail. He will be charged with forgery today. The detectives expect to discover more bad checks to his credit. They believe he has een active in that respect recently.

McDonald's check was drawn on

Ladd & Tilton Bank form; was made payable to "A. McDonald" and signed "A. J. Wells." It was on the Great Western Coal Company. Investigation proved that the man was known at that place, but he drew \$4.50 for work performed there, for which he signed a receipt. The detectives believe he has passed other checks, and are expecting victims to report soon.

to report soon.

McDonald is not known to the police here, this being the first "work" he has done, so far as they are aware. He is the second forger captured by Weiner and Hartman within four days. The other was Sam Waller, who admits passing M

CITY ENGINEER TAKES OFFICE Charles Wanzer Retires From Service of O. R. & N. Co.

Charles Wanzer yesterday severed his connections with the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and assumed charge of the City Engineer's Office. No cere mony of any description accompanied the change of officials. J. R. Hanson is his chief assistant. As stated heretofore, Mr. Wanzer's first

task will be to familiarize himself with the duties of his new office. At present, the duties of his new office. At present, exclusive of routine work, the most important problems which require the City Engineer's attention are the Tanner-Creek sewer investigation and the proposals for the new Irvington and Brooklyn

With reference to the Tanner-Creek sewer repairs. Mr. Wanzer estensibly does not feel that the work will assume

such proportions as reports would indi-The plans for the Irvington and Brook lyn sewers have been completed and the bids, it is said, will soon be advertised for.

Dull Times in Adam's Day.

Boston Transcript,

Mrs. Tittle-What a beautiful world it must have been when there was only Adam and Eve in it! There was nobody to say meety things about them.

Mrs. Tattle—But then, they had nothing to talk about, Mrs. Tittle-Well, I guess, after all, the

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chitis, pneumonia, consumption. Do not let your cold settle. Break it up! Drive it out! Ask your doctor the best medicine for this. If he says Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, take it

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AYER'S PILLS -For constipation.
AYER'S AGUS CURE -For malaria and agus.