

Thaw's son. William Thaw III ro-tily was married in the East to a sis-of one of the Mrs. Drexels.

LGIN YOUTH SENTENCED

of Father-In-Law Must Go to Prison for Five Years.

A GRANDE, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) ive years in the penitentiary is the nent given Jess Parker, the Eldegree. Judge Knowles today ed a motion for a new trial and ately sentenced Parker. ar was convicted of murder in second degree for killing his fath-William Porter, near Elgin, Parker and his wife were the provide over their three-year-thild, when Porter approached. The ting followed a quarrel between two men. A family foud lasting ral years was uncovered by the mony. The trial involved about 89 mony. The trial involved about 89 ensem for the state and an equal for the defense. Parker cal the motion for a new trial.

ANCHER DIES ALL ALONE

very Made Three Days Later by Neighbor Who Calls.

ANCOUVER, Wash., Jan 14.-(Spe-)-Calling at the home of Peter tague, 10 miles from Vancouver, lmon Creek, to deliver a message Sowdler discovered that Montague sen dead three days. He had died been dead infoe days. He has died oroner Knapp held no inquest. Ontague was last seen on his little the Friday night. He was a native roland and was 15 years old. He lived in the country four years. is survived by a daughter, Miss series Montague, a teacher in the arine Montague, a teacher in the public schools; two sons, Edward, ordan, Or., and William Montague, rappoose, Or., and a sister, Mrs. y Whitmore, in New Mexico,

HELMINA YET ON SAND

of Is Boat Beached at Umpqua

River Can Be Saved.

RSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.) schooner Wilheimina is still on beach at the Umpqua River. The teamer and the lifesaving crew are to give assistance and it is hoped there off the sand spit during high the latter part of the week. crew of the schooner is remaining d. It is believed that the boat et be saved.

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STATES TO AID WEST (Continued from Page 1.)

316 per 100 members per, annum.

The Democratic Legislators at Al-ment says in part: "The Democratic Legislators at Al-bany met in caucus and by a most em-phatic majority nominated the Honor-able W. H. Sheehan as the party's can-didate for Senator. Until that time, I could not as chairman of the Demodiasts for Senator. Until that time, I could not, as chairman of the Demo-cratic National committee, have a choice, but as soon as the caucus had made the selection, the candidate agreed upon became the candidate of the Democratic party and entitled to the support of every Democrat in the state."

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state." Referring to the influence of Tam-many Hall in the nomination of Shee-han, Mack says: "There is no possible way in any fair party procedure to deny New York the influence in party matters to which its members entitle it, so that the argu-ment against Tammany Hall's influ-ence at Albany is not a just one."

ALLIANCE KEEPING PEACE

Japan Rejoices in British Tie-Tar iff Treaties to Be Revised.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Interest at-taches to the speech made today in the ower house of the Japanese Diet at Tokio by Count Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Japanese embassy tonight made public a transcript of the address, which defines the foreign poladdress, which defines the foreign pol-icy of Japan with especial reference to the Japanese-Russian arrangement regarding Manchuria, the annexation of Korea and the contemplated revision of the tariff treaties of Japan with

of the tariff treates of Japan with foreign powers. "The relations of Japan with foreign powers," said Count Kamura, "have been steadily growing in cordiality, un-hampered by any incident standing in the way of international friendship. Above all, it will be noted with the highest gratification that the Anglo-lananase alliance continues to be a Japanese alliance continues to be a powerful factor in the preservation of general peace in the East." Speaking of the agreement of July 4 inst between Japan and Russia in ad-justment of their respective interests in Maschurfa Count Komura and

justment of their respective interests in Manchuria, Count Komura said: "I have no hesitation in positively declaring this agreement has for its sole object the maintenance of the status quo in Manchuria and of the enduring peace in the Far East. The minister explanied that the con-tinuance for 10 years of the Koroan customs tariff was rendered necessary in order to avert unfavorable effects upon the economic interests of forupon the economic interests of for-eigners in Korea.

A complete tariff autonomy for Ja-pan, he added, is contemplated in the notices recently sent to foreign powers of the termination of existing treatles.

SCHOOL READY BY FALL Roseburg Board Proceeds With Plan

for New Structure.

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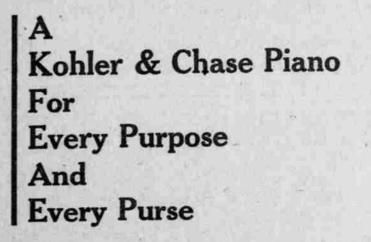
No one knows more about the way SHAKSPERF Shakspere has been represented by the great actors than William Winter, the oldest and the foremost dramatic critic. In a series of six papers he takes

up the six great Shaksperian characters and tells just how they have been acted from the time of Shakspere down. Many men have played Hamlet, the most popular of all Shaksperian roles, and also

many women, but according to Mr. Winter the greatest Hamlets were Henry Irving and Edwin Booth, The first paper appears in the February number.



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