#### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 5, 1903.

## High Officials Will Urge Exhibit in 1905.



J. Kiuchi, President of St. Louis Commission, and Takaski Nakamu. ra, Legation Secretary, Are Enthusiastic Advocates.

The Japanese government will be urged to make an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition by J. Kluchi, Director of the Bureau of Commerce and Industry of the Imperial Ministry of Commerce, and president of the special com-mission from Japan to the Louisiana Pur. as Exposition at St. Louis. His efforts to induce Japan to make a display at the Portland Fair will be seconded by Takashi Nakamura, Third Secretary of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Lega-tion at Workleyer

tion at Washington. noes to this effect were given Assurances to the first state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state stat nofficial capacity, merely to use his nal influence with Mr. Kluchi to inpersonal influence with a presentations duce him to make strong representations to the Japanese government. The hearty the Japanese government. The hearty inner in which these assurances were ren indicates clearly the two representa-tees of Japan will make a strong show-es of Japan will make a strong show-ren below a for the strong show-rend for the strong show strong stro iven indicates clearly the two representa-

manner in which these a strong show, ing on behalf of the Lewis and Clark Fair and practically assures the presence of a creditable display of Japanese wares in jox. The pledge to assist the Fair directors to secure a display from Japan was made at a banquot tendered, under the auspices of the Fair management. to Mr. Klucht, Mr. Nakamura and the Japanese Consul at Portiand and Seattle. The good will of the two Consuls was shown in their expresented at the Exposition. Both Mr. Ohki, the Japanese Consul at Seattle, and Consul Takagi, of Portland, declared their

and Asia, and especially of Japan. In my opinion Japan will not lose the op-portunity of making an exhibit at Port-land of her industrial development. Japan and her resources are well known in New York and Chicago, but my country and its people and its resources are not so generally understood through the Middle West and other parts of this country. For that reason we are planning to make a great display of Japanese goods and to the brow thoroughly our resources at the St. Louis exposition. There is no reason why West and other parts for that reason we are planning to make a great display of Japanese goods and to show thoroughly our resources at the St. Louis exposition. There is no reason why Japan should not take advantage of the Pacific Coast what her resources are and Thet she has to offer America in return that she has to offer America in return

Japan should not take advances of the poppertunity to show the people of the Practific Coast what her resources are and what her resources are and many her interests have nothing in common Russia must always be her avowed opponent. She is now exerting herself to the utmost to turn to profit the incidents of the war of 1866%. In the case of the leading na-tions to to issue the opportunity of doing so." Later in the evening Mr. Nakamura emphasized Mr. Kluchi's friendly statements to troft to forget it. From then till now abe as a foregone conclusion that the force display at the Lewis and profiting by the leason she resources are and the played by Japan in 1894 will be found to had preceded him, and reminded his auditave been wastly increased when her attrength and interest were repeated by the two Con-suls. Each of them was greeted with ap-plause by those who heard the friendly statements, and in their remarks the Portland men who spoke cemented the bond ndship which had sprung up.

the people of Portland that we will make an exhibit here."
The banquet at which Mr. Kiuchi, Mr. Nakamura and their party were received to the world, and the completion of the wars an subornie and well-planned affair. The manua was one of the best the Hotel Portland could serve, and the decorations of the private banquet hall in which the banquet was gerved were such as to create the movie depends and ever has depended mainly on the intercourse of race with a splendid panorama that unfolds to the movied depends and ever has depended mainly on the intercourse of race with a splendid panorama that unfolds to the movies, with peoples. The movie depends and ever has depended mainly on the intercourse of race with a splendid from the ceiling. Reseas and carmations, white illies and pains, ever, stretters and to pave the way for a most delightful evening.
H. W. Scott actief as togetmaster, and JAPAN WILL COME the people of Portland that we will make will yet be borne the mightlest commerce of the world, and the completion of the more and the completion of the world, and the completion will turn toward the East prove that have taken

carrying out a most beautiful decorative scheme. The effect was to entrance the visitor and to pave the way for a most delightful evening. H. W. Scott acted as toastmaster, and on his right was scated Mr. Kluchl. Be-yond him was placed Mayor George H. Williams, and then came Mr. Nakamura. On the left of the toastmastmater was Y.

srouped about the tables. The service during the banquet was ex-cellent. Though the parlor which is used as a banquet hall is located in an ex-treme opposite corner of the building from the klichen, in effect a block and a half distant, the service was admirable. It as a banquet hall is located in an ex-treme opposite corner of the building from the kitchen, in effect a block and a half distant, the service was admirable. It was after coffee had been served and cigars were passed that Mr. Scott arcse and said:

Address of H. W. Scott.

We have the honor of receiving and enertaining this evening a representative of Japan-one who is at the same time a representative of the Japanese government and special commissioner of his country for the Louisiana Purchase Expo-

On his way home he does us the honor

The second set the Exposition. Both Mr. Orgon Takagi, of Portiand, declared their country's interest demanded a display at the Japanese Consult at Seattle, and the second seco

Williams, and then came Mr. Nakamura. On the left of the toastimaster was Y. Ohki Japanese Consul at Seattle, and W. D. Fenton, of Portland sat beside Mr. Ohki and next to S. Takagi, Consul at Portland. Forty other guests were The service during the bapapet was on friends and Japan are sisters.

country and your people. "Japan is buying a large amount of American merchandise, and at the same time is selling liberally in American mar-

kets. This makes us customers, one of the other. America is regarded as the most advanced and the richest and most powerful among nations. Japan is a com-paratively new country. Her progress is of recent date, but she is advancing rap-idly. The developments on the Pacific during recent years have brought the two countries into a close relationship, which will not be broken." Mr. Kluchi closed with his indorsement of the Lewis and Clark Fair and thank8

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world. The tendency among nations is to settle their difficulties in a peaceable man-ner. I think the treaty of Washington, in which I had the privilege of playing an humble part in its drafting, in settling those disputes that grew out of the Civil War and the questions of boundary lines between this country and Great Britain, had a salutary influence and suggested to other mations that it was better to sottle their differences in a peacable manner than to discuss them on the field of carthan to discuss them on the field of car-nage. Paradoxical as it may seem, I be-lieve the gathering of great armies by the nations will have an influence for peace rather than for war. As President Roosevelt said in his speech at Chicago the other day, when great preparations are made for war, there is no war. The enormous expense of maintaining armies has a tendency to minimise the danger of war. Another factor in maintaining the peace of the world is the establish-ment of the tribunal at The Hague. I be-lieve there is a powerful sentiment grow. Ing up among the nations to compel a settlement of all difficulties before that tribunal. Another factor is the holding tribunal. Another factor is the holding of international expositions. There have been many of these in Europe, and Amer-

The hash and more. "Preparations are being made for an-other exposition at St. Louis, which in the magnificence of its display is expected to surpass all others. Then there is to be an Exposition in this state at which it is expected the nations of the world will be represented." represented."

Mayor Williams argued that the expo-sitions in bringing all nations together, wrought an influence for peace. He closed with a reference to the rapid growth of



Offerings that mean immense money-savings for you. Our Spring displays in every department are the broadest and best that we ever placed before you. Equal qualities have never before been offered and cannot be found elsewhere today at anywhere near our LOW FIGURES. We want to merit every bit of increased patronage that we obtain. We want you to be so well pleased with each purchase that you make in this store that you will gladly continue to come here. A young concern, enjoying such a vigorous growth as this one is making, cannot afford to follow any other policy.

#### Trimmings, Embroideries, Gloves, Etc.

EASTER HAT DRAPES-New Easter hat drapes, in all the latest effects, with and without dots, 1½ yards long; black, white, natural, black and white, white and black, and miner and white, white and black, natural, black and white; removal sale \$1.35 price, from 50c to ..... LADIES' WHITE EMBROIDERY TURN-OVER collars, removal sale price, 121/2c, 15c, 50C SILK EMBROIDERY TURN-OVER COLLARS.

LADIES' POINT VENISE COLLARS, with reveres, in cream and ecru; removal \$2,50 snle price, 65c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and.. NEW RIBBON, with bright luster, in all the best colors, 4 inches wide, regular 25c 17c EASTER KID GLOVES, in all sizes and colors; reduced from \$1.50 and \$1.75; removal 90c g

#### Lovely Muslin Underwear

Our medium-priced underwear is, much of it, just as pretty as the costlier kinds, and just as particularly made; materials, of course, are not as fine, though they wear much longer.

A great assortment of good muslin gowns, as-sorted styles, trimmed with lace and em-broidery, worth 65c each; sale price ..... 50G 8

25 dozen women's good muslin drawers, tucked, 8 deep ruffle, hemstitched or embroidery 250 trimmed, regular 35c values; sale price

A large lot of muslin skirts, with deep cambrid founce, hemstitched and tucked; these were bought to sell for \$1.50 each; re- \$1.13 moval sale price moval sale price .....

#### Sateen Petticoats

We have just received over 75 dozen women's mercerized sateen petticoats. These are positively the best popular-priced garments ever offered to the women of Portland.

Ş 10 dozen black spun-glass petticoats, deep 590 founce, good 75c values; sale price ...... g 20 dozen black mercerized petticoats, small ruffles on deep flounce, regular 75c values: sale 95c

10 dozen black mercerized sateen, with pin stripes or dots, wide ruffle flounce, \$1.25 good \$1.65 values; sale price ......

### Children's Hats

Trimmed with lace and flowers; removal 750 sale prices, 65c and .....

## Umbrellas

Large assortment of new sun and rain um-brelias, at removal sale prices. 25 dozen English gloria covering, with steel rod, best paragon frame, fine selection of horn,

best paragon frame, into pearl, Dresden and natural wood han-dies; these are good values at \$1.25; our 90c

#### New Wash Goods

This season's new percales, in an endless assortment of styles and colors, 36 inches 12'c wide, regular 15c kind; sale price ..... 12'c Fine printed dimities, batistes and lawns, sheer grades, whith and tinted grounds, neat, dainty designs and colorings, regular 18c and 15c 20c values; sale price Heavy linen-finish suitings, in flake effects; stout, durable material for outing gowns 15c and skirts, regular 20c values; sale price Cotton coverts, in 15 different colors, best goods made for skirts and suits, good 15c 112 Fine quality figured lawns, new styles, pretty colorings, 8½c values; sale price 620 Dress ginghams in great variety of styles, fast colors, regular 9c quality; sale price 720

#### Ready-to-Wear Skirts

We are now showing a beautiful collection of medium-priced suits, skirts, jackets and waists, from the leading manufacturers. The values are simply beyond comparison.

Women's and misses' stylish Spring \$16.50 suits, at \$8.50, \$11, \$13.50 and .....

Walking skirts, very latest styles and colors, \$1.45, \$2.25, \$2.95, \$3.65, \$4.95 \$5,40

Dress skirts, of all-wool cheviots, broadcloths, brilliantines, granites and Venetians. These are correct copies of imported high-price creations, nicely lined and bound. Entire stock are being offered at removal sale prices.

Children's dresses, in percales, ginghams and piques, neatly made, trimmed and stylishly cut; sizes 2 to 14 years; warranted to wash, and give perfect satisfaction in every respect. We will save you from 10 to 20 per cent on the price during our removal sale

#### \$3 Women's Shoes, \$2.50

Women's fine vici kid lace, genuine Goodyear welt and McKay turn soles, all the newest Spring patterns, bought to sell for \$2.50 \$3; removal sale price .....

#### \$2.50 Women's Shoes, \$2

Women's XX vici kid lace, light and medium 

#### \$2.25 Girls' Shoes, \$1.80

Girls' kid lace, with genuine Goodyear welt soles of substantial oak leather, patent tips, "The Famous Strootman Make," regu-

lar \$2.25 value, sizes 111/2 to 2; relar \$2.25 value, sizes 11½ to 2; re- \$1.80 moval sale price 

PORTLAND'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

Dress Goods

Absolutely the best values ever offered in black and colored dress goods.

46 and 52-inch all-wool cheviots, fancy bourettes, mistrals, henriettas and skirtings in light-

weight, all staple colors and black, regu-lar 85c and \$1 values; removal sale price 68c Women's Underwear

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35c-Summer union sults, with low neck, and ankle or knee-length pants, in white; sale 350 12c-Summer undervests, in cream or white, nicely trimmed on the neck, good qual- 12C 17c-Long-sleeve vests, light weight, cream or white, with pants to match; sale 17c 

25c-Knit pants, nicely trimmed with ince 25c at the bottom, only

Women's Hosiery

20c-Fine quality ribbed cotton hose, full 20C finished and extra fine; sale price ...... 20C ac-Women's ribbed-top black cotton 13c 13c-Women's ribbed-top black cotton 19c-Women's pure lisle hose, in dark tans and browns, lace or dropstitched effect; these are

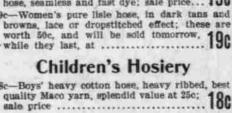
18c-Boys' heavy cotton hose, heavy ribbed, best

#### 15c Misses' Hose, 15c

With slight imperfections in the manufacture; 

#### Boys' and Men's Wearables

BOYS' SWEATERS, in fancy honeycomb effects, three different colors, red and white, blue and , and red and green; regular 75c 49c value; removal sale price ..... MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS, dark and light palms, regular 75c grade; removal sale 45c price ..... MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS, red, navy and black colors, regular \$2 values; removal \$1,35 sale price



# Children's Dresses

#### Guests of the Exposition Directors.

Mr. Kluchi had been invited to Port-land by the officials of the Lewis and Clark Exposition for the purpose of in-ferenting him in the coming Fair. Being on his way home after having taken the initial steps toward a display at St. Louis, the time was most propitious, and Mr. Kluchi responded to the invitation in the spirit in which it was forwarded him. If the desire of the directors of the Lewis the desire of the directors of the Lewis and Clark Fair had been merely to create an interest in behalf of the Exposition an interest in benait of the Exponition they were most happily surprised by the result of their efforts. If they expected practical results, they were gratified by the manner in which Mr. Kluchi received their presentation of the Fair's interests. sit of Mr. Kluchi and his party was most succes

The party came to Portland yesterday The party came to rorman yesternay afternoon, and will leave again today for Seattle, where Mr. Kluchl and Mr. Naka, mura, accompanied by their sultes, are to take passage for Japan. Mr. Nakamura is being recalled to Japan to receive protion in the diplomatic or official servtee of his country. Mr. Kluchi is the last member of the St. Louis fair commis-sion to return home after having successfully completed arrangements for a disat St. Louis

Klushi and his party came to Amer-Ica on January 9. Since that time they have been received and entertained by the Freeldent and banqueted at several of more important citles of the country. the more important cities of the country. Since concluding the work of arrang-ing for Japan's magnificent alleplay at St. Louis, for which 300,000 has been set spart, Mr. Kluchi has visited Mexico, where he investigated commercial condi-tions: Texas and Louisiana, where he in-vestigated the possibility of tea, rice and cotton endurg, and the important East. Since concluding the work of arrang-ing for Japan's magnificent display at St. Louis, for which 300000 has been set grounds of a more general and a more in-timate intercourse. Opportunity is af-forded through the international exposi-tions, to be held in the two countries. Japan's Exposition, indeed, is now in progress, and Oregon is represented there. Our exhibit is not what we wish it might have been yet it is a manifestation of our interest and good will. Oregon's represen-tatives at Osaka are giving interesting ac-counts of Japan's Exposition. furnishing a revelation wherein he reviewed the re-waits of his trip he insisted that Japan should make a display at Portland at St. Louis. Speaking of this, he re-marked: "I am in favor of a display at Portland, and upon my return I expect to recom-mend that we be represented there area is not very much less than that of the population; and including Formosa, her area is not very much less than that

mend that we be represented there as largely as at St Louis. At the present time on the Pacific Cast there is some will bear comparison with that of any little feeling against Japunese laborers. I think if we make a display at Portland world. The exhibit she will make at the we shall be able to place the people of by country in a different light before the gree of the people of the Couat. This is just what we want. In Japan we regard Just what we want. In Japan we regard Americans with the utmost favor, and we want to cultivate the same feeling here on the Coast with regard to Japan. The rade relations between Japan and the Pacific Const are vory close. Japan is ad-vanding rapidly, and we want the world to know it. One of the best methods of secomplishing this result is through dis-plays in the American fairs, and there-fore i am in favor of making a good rea-splendid addition to the attractions of our own historic occasion. Such intercourse between the peoples of the opposite shores of the world's greatest ocean will lay a foundation for the development of a mighty commerce, and sur own position in the Philippine Islands will lend additional interest and importance to the intercourse between us. On the bosom of the Pacific

played by Japan in 1854 will be found to have been vastly increased when next the is called to evince her strength and display her resources in promotion or defense of her interests. It is our definition for the found to the second s

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early favors done that country by Amer-ica. In closing Mr. Nakamura urged Mr.

defense of her interests. It is our desire, for it is our interest, that a liberal intelligence shall make prog-ress in the Orient and dominate there. Of this progress Japan is the main hope. For effective purposes she is even now the greatest power of Eastern Asia; for, not only has she a very powerful and modern navy, but being on the spot, her resources are at hand and in the swart of a ware the the state of the swart of a ware the the state of the swart of a ware the the state of the swart of a ware the the state of the swart of a ware the the state of the swart of a ware the the state of the swart of the swart of a ware the the swart of the swart of the swart of a ware the the swart of the the swart of the the swart of the the swart of the swart of the swart of the swart of the the swart of the swart of the swart of the swart of the the swart of the the swart of the the swart of the sw Oregon 50 years to relieve itself of its swaddling-clothes and take the position among the states to which it is entitled." navy, but being on the spot, her resources are at hand, and in the event of a war she would not have to maintain a fine of com-munications extending over thousands of mlice. Her patural allies, or at least her well-wishers and possible protectors, are the United States and Great Britain. These mations desire that liberal ideas shall dominate trade. Russia would obstruct trade or shut it up, and China even yet is almost inaccessible to the outer world. the speaker said. "Twenty years ago the empire of Japan had scarcely a mile of railroad. Today she has more than 5000 miles, with rolling-stock of the vary best and locomotives built in this country or the speaker said. Germany. Japan, with a population of 50,000,000, is a leader in the Orient in commerce, intelligence and morais. It is a great omen for the future when these gen-tiemen from the East can come here and is almost inaccessible to the outer w But Russia is constantly increasing her influence over China, and her policy tends to the ultimate absorption of the larger meet us of the West to talk of commercial portion of that great empire. It is there-fore alike to the interest of Japan, of Great Britain, of the United States, to stay the influence of Russia in China, and

## ONLY PARTLY TRUE.

#### Popular Ideas Regarding Catarrh.

among the most interesting events of recent times is the modernization of Japan. Not that she will or should be-It is the common belief that what is popularly known as catarrh is simply a chronic cold in the head. Tais is true as far as it goes, but as a matter of fact catarrh is by no means confined to the massl passages, but extends wherever the mucous membrane extends, which means nearly every part of the body. The mucous membrane is we taside skin of the body, and is nearly as extensive as me European or American; but, re-ining her own special traits and aptiudes, she is grafting on her national ex-

ons. As communication goes now, she our own near neighbor. We need her: he needs us. Japan is getting forward of the body, and is nearly as extensive as the outside skin, and any inflammation of this membrane causing an extra secretion of fluid is really catarrh. Catarrh is, therefore, an old enemy disbecause there is no reactionary spirit in her national life sufficiently strong to check her career or to defeat her destiny. With this nation we desire to lay the grounds of a more general and a more in-

guised by many confusing names, for in-stance: Rhinitis is nasal catarrh; laryn-gitis and pharyngitis throat catarrh; gatritis, stomach catarrh; cystitis and ne-phritis, catarrh of the bladder and kid-

reys. Therefore, although the location of the trouble gives it various names, in reality the sum total is catarrh, and nothing else. Do not make the mistake of thinking you have no catarrh because the head and nose appear to be clear. If there is a cough, tickling in the throat and hoarse-ness, you have throat catarrh; if there is

no appetite, but nausea, gagging and dis-gust for food, especially in the morning, you have catarrh of the stomach. The surest treatment for every form of

The survest treatment for every form of catarth is an external remedy which acts especially on the blood and mucous mem-branes; such a remedy is the new prep-aration sold everywhere by druggists un-der the name of Stuart's Catarth Tab-lets, a mencine in pleasant tablet form and containing all the best and latest specifics for catarth. Stuart's Catarth Tablets contain in stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain in ighly concentrated form, bloodroot, red

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain in highly concentrated form, bloodroot, red gum of the Eucalyptus tree, and many other equally valuable curative elements, and no one who suffers from any form of catarrh and has seen the inefficiency of douches, sprays and powders will ever go back to them after once trying so pleas-ant a preparation as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and one which gives so much re-lief in so short a time.

All druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tab-lets at d cents for full-stad package, and the regular daily use of thom will effectually cure this troublesome and dangerous disease.



of exhibits in 1966." Consul Ohki, of Seattle, declared the

Consul Ohki, of Seattle, declared the speakers from his country had left him nothing to say, but he insisted upon his right to thank the people of Fortland for the manner in which he had been received. He expressed the hope that his country would have a display at the Portland Ex-position. Mr. Ohki gave way to W. D. Wheelwright, who declared he had only spoken to introduce Consul Takagi, of Portland. In his remarks Mr. Wheel-wright referred to Japan's progress in eloquent terms, citing the fact that the country had been scarcely heard of 50 country had been scarcely heard of 30 years ago, and declaring the progress made by that nation was the marvel of

the 19th century. "Her flag is upon every sea," he stated.

'Two of the great steamship lines operbetween this Coast and Japan are owned by her people, and Japanese stea ship lines not only control the trade the ports in the Orient and are operated up and down the Asiatic coast, but they ply to England and Germany as well."

Comsul Takagi's Remarks.

In closing Mr. Wheelwright paid a splendid tribute to the patriotism and hospitality of the Japanese people. He then intro-

ity of the Japanese people. He then infro-duced Mr. Takagi, who said: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: You have my sincerest thanks, not only for the great honor you have done my country in your kind reception of my filustflows coun-tryman, Mr. Ktuchi, and for your kind in-vitation to this very fine banquet, but also vitation to the very me banquet, out also and even more particularly for the interest you have taken in the Japanese Industrial Exposition at Osaka, and for making it possible for Mr. Desch to visit my coun-try and represent the great State of Ore-

on at that exposition. "I can assure you that your action will not only firmly cement our two mations in the bonds of friendship, but will also do intervate increasing our commercial intervate. Shakespeare says brevity is the source of wit: therefore I will be brief, but first wish your Lewis and Clark Centen-

first wish your Lewis and Clark Centen-nial every possible success." A. L. Mohler, W. W. Cotton and a num-ber of othets made very brief and in-formal remarks, and the banqueters closed the evening by drinking the health of the people of Japan. During the sening toasts were proposed to the Emperor of Japan and the President of the United States. The latter toast was proposed by Mr Klucht. Mr Klu cht

Mr. Kurni. Among those who attended the banquet were: H. W. Scott, J. Kluchi, Y. Naka-mura, Y. Ohki, S. Takagi, W. D. Wheel-the the start of th wright, General Beebe, A. H. Devera, W. W. Cotton, A. L. Mohler, I. M. Lewis, Paul Wessinger, J. Frank Watson, Coisnei Tucker, W. D. Fenton, George H. Will-

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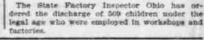
-Late Winter in Germany, BERLIN, April 4-Very bad weather is reported from various parts of Germany, many places announcing the fall of snow Four inches of snow fell in the Harr

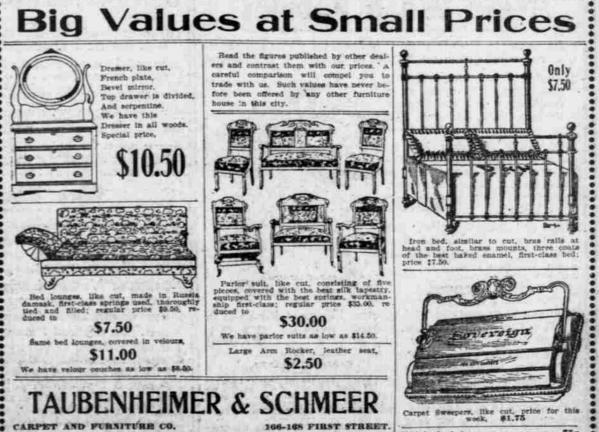
Mountains yesterday. The mercury there registered 20 degrees Fahrenhelt. Snow also feil in the mountains south of Dres-den, in the Reisen-Gebirge, between Prus-sian Silesia and Bohemia, and along the BOME, April 4 .- Dr. Lapponi, the pope's

throughout the day. This relapse into Winter is having a bad effect upon vege-tation, which was phenomenally advanced, ever, Dr. Lappont has counseled the Pope owing to the warm, baimy weather of the to limit the number of his audiences, and latter half of March.

Pope in Perfect Health.

accordingly these will be suspended dur-ing holy week, although he will receive the foreign pilgrims on Wednesday next. The State Factory Inspector Ohio has or-





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