that is the Slogan of the United Irish League in This

WILL MEET TONIGHT TO PROTEST AGAINST IT

Likelihood of a Warm Discussion When Resolutions Already Prepared Are Offered.

At Allaky hall tonight, a meeting has cen called by the United Irish league, and it is predicted that if the prediction advocates appear they will be continued in the prediction advocates appear they will be continued in the prediction and intention to mit free speech, and assert that every an will be cordinally welcomed and ven piatform privileges, but that the scussion must be governed by the sculities of fair and courteous debate. The purpose of the meeting is to confer and pass upon a set of resolutions monstrating against the proposed arrestor treaty between the United states and Great Britain. The resolutions have been prepared by members the league, and under its auspices is signed by the president. Dr. Andrew Smith, Vice-Precident James H. Mury, Secretary W. H. Tierney, Treasurer arise Duggin, and by the executive smittee, T. B. McDeavitt, Daniel Mc. p.

Inited States would be advisable or secessary.

The resolutions are scathing in their eview of England's course—which they ay is marked by violation of all regites and of every principle of arbitration between nations.

"While she has professed to be devoted to the principles of arbitration, hey say, "she has ever denied their application," and they cite as examples of the truth of this assertion the Transval, the Orange Free State, the imerick treaty, the act of union, taxalon in Ireland, home rule, and many ther instances.

ASK CITY COUNCIL

What To Do-For Heart Trouble

S Back up My Advice With This Re-markable Offer—A Pull Bellare Worth of My Remedy Pres to From That I am Right.

I ask no reference, no deposit, no security. There is nothing to promise, nothing to provide not not a fact, To any heart suffered who has not tried my ramedy—Dr. Shoop's nothing to the nothing the nothing nothing the nothing nothing the nothing nothing nothing the nothing nothing the nothing the nothing nothing to the cause of all heart trouble—the heart nothing to the cause of all heart trouble—the heart not not restored them. Then that is the nod of heart diseases.

For the heart itself has no more self control than a common sponge. It is made to heat hy a tender nerve no thay that it is carcely visible to the maked eye. Yet ten thousand times a day this delicate nerve must muse the heart to expand and contract.

The heart is about the size of your elenched fix. Open and close your fast a dozen times, even, and you will see the monstrous labor this little nerve must do.

The heart nerve is only one of the branches of the great sympathetic nervens system. Each branch of this system is no closely allied with the others tont weakness or irregularity at any point is apit to opread. Heart trouble frequently after from Stomach trouble through armosthy, and Kidney trouble may also follow. For each of these organs is operated by a branch of these same sympathetic nerves—the laster.

for each of these organs is operated by a branch of these came sympathy expected the state department that he had rejected the correct the perfect of the state department that he had rejected the operate the vital organs has a useful purpose, as well. For what will cure weaks mass is one branch will surely created the vital organs has a useful purpose, as well. For what will cure weaks mass is one branch will surely created the surely restore them all.

There is nothing new shoot this conting any physician would dispute, but if remained for he. Shoot to apply this knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply this knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to by partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is a shoot to be in the partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is but if to be in the partical use. Dr. Shoot to apply the knowledge is an unusual amount of work for local detectives. Their latest crime was committed yesterday afternoon, and the tada will be arreated today.

Yesterday Mrs. Murray, 56 East Nine-teenth street, reported to Chief Hunt that her residence had been robbed here burglars looted the place. They carried away numerous arti

Dr. Shoop's

COSHOW'S PROPOSED BILL SNOWED UNDER

Governor Suggests Committee Investigate Claim of Captain Mullan.

(Journal Special Service.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 29.—After a hot debate, in which Rand, Hodson and Pierce condemned Coshow's bill imposing liax hilly on employers for injury to employes, the proposed measure was snowed under.

Capron's hill bringing the Oregon national guard into conformity with the Dick law, which governs the militia in all other states, passed the house this afternoon. The bill is approved by Adjutant-General Finzer, who met with the committee.

The governor sent a message this afternoon suggesting that a committee investigate the claim of Capt. John Mullan, for his services in urging Oregon's Indian war claims against the government and the war tax claims, Mullan was employed by the state and gave much valuable service, but was never recompensed.

BILLS TO FORWARD THE PORTAGE ROAD

Glearni Special Bervice.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 20.—Members of the legislature from Multinomah county and from eastern Oregon. Henry Hahn, P. A. Seufert and J. N. Teal attended a meeting here last night to discuss the portage road.

The fund appropriated by the last legislature for the portage road will be exhausted by the work of construction. So that it will be necessary to provide for the cost of operation and maintenance antil the road is on a self-supporting-balas. It was estimated that about 11,000 a month would be required. A committee consisting of Senator Pierce. Senator Flodson and Representative Dobbin was appointed to draft a bill making an appropriation for this purpose.

F. A. Seufert presented the advantages that would result from having the portage road enter The Dalles over the tracks of the Great Southern. He actimated that one and one fourth miles of additional track would be necessary, which would cost \$125,000, but he was strongly of the opinion that the plan was the best that could be adopted. A committee connisting of Senators Whealdon and McDonald and Representative McLeod was appointed to draft a bill making an appropriation for this purpose.

A third committee consisting of F. A. Seufert, Judge Albert E. Lake and Frank Menefee was appointed to negotiate with the state board for a survey of the east hair mile of the proposed new track, the remainder having been already surveyed by the Great Southern. This committee was also charged with negotiating traffic arrangements with the Great Southern. That company has already indicated its willingness to enter into any reasonable arrangement with the portage road.

MAYGER'S FAIR BILL PASSES IN THE HOUSE

(From a Journal Staff Correspondent.)

Salem. Or., Jan. 20.—Mayger's bill amending the Lewis and Clark fair, act no as to make the fair open June 1 instead of May 1, and close October 15 instead of November 1, passed the house this afternoon. The speaker explained that the change is desired by the fair management because the government exhibits cannot be ready before June 1.

ROOSEVELT EXPECTS TO END REBATES

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, San. 20.—A special to the World from Washington says:
The condition of First street was responsible for the wreck of the cheminecessary to call a special session for the legislation demanded to probable rate on First, between Jefferson and Madison the legislation demanded to probable rate of the street is a series

Washington. Jan. 20.—Diplomatic negotiations have been broken off between Minister Bowen at Carsoas and President Castro by the departure of Castro from the capital. Bowen has notified the state department that he had rejected Castro's proposition to refer the asphalt dispute to a court of arbitration, whereupon Castro left Carsoas.

ALBINA ORIGENS SAFE.

Restorative

Detectives state that H. J. Garrett. tried yesterday in the municipal court on the charge of vagrancy. Is one of the cleverest thieves that ever operated in this city. He has confined his operations to chickens since his arrival, it is said, and detectives assert that he has robbed the roost of farmers of hundreds of fowis. He was finally caught by detectives Kerrigan and Snow.

Bell Company Feels Effect of Competition of Independent Corporation.

OFFERS FREE SERVICE AND REDUCED RATES

Women to Give Martha Washington Tea - Oratorical Contest to Be Held.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis. Or., Jan 20.—There is much discussion here concerning the warfare that is being waged by the independent and Bell telephone companies. About a year ago the Bell company, which then held complete sway in Corvallis, gave notice to its patrons that they would in future have to pay \$1.25 instead of \$1 a month rent on phones. The Independent company has since entered the field and has taken practically all the local business from the Bell people.

In order to regain its lost footing, the Bell company is now offering to install phones at reduced rates, and many of them free of charge, in residences, for periods of from two to four months. Only two business men are standing in with the Bell people, the balance remaining true to the Independent company, which has caused the Bell people to lower their rates and give service at the usual figure. Business men figure it out that to stand by the new company is to stand by the rown inferests, and say they do not intend to return to the people who, because of no opposition, proposed to raise the rates at their pleasure only a year ago.

Before the end of this week Corvallis and Independent telephone lines. The communication will be established over rural lines. Because of stormy weather the work has been somewhat delayed, but is to be completed within a few days.

The women of the First Methodist church are to give a Martha Washington tea at the church pariors on the evening of February 21. A patriotic program, a supper served both in modern and in ancient style, and the wearing of Martha Washington contumes are features decided upon at a meeting held for the purpose last, evening.

Graterical Contest.

The local oratorical contest takes place at the college armory on January 27. The societies and speakers are: Utopians, Miss Laura Potts; Percelan, Miss Louise Gibert; Percan, Miss Edma Smith; Soroals, Miss Lucile Roberts; Amiciatians, John Withycombe; Zetagatheans, Raiph Shepard; Jeffersonian, M. V. Weatherford; Philadelphian, Harman Bilyeu. The state contest will be held at Newberg, March 10.

This evening the men of the First Methodist church are to hold a reception in the church parlors, the guests being the members and friends of the church. Invitations have been issued, and the affair will no doubt be highly interesting. The men are to furnish the program and sise provide the refreshments. The event is on quite an elaborate scale.

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Prof. G. Talliandler of the O. A. pusical department is to give a pis nusical department is to give a plano scrure recital at the college chapel this evening. These recitals are free, to all, and are very enjoyable events.

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BILL TO GET MONEY FOR THE PORTAGE ROAD

(From a Journal Staff Correspondent.)
Salem. Jan. 20.—Plarce introduced a bill appropriating \$25.600 for a period of two years
for the portage road. The intention of the bill is, in case
traffic over the portage road is
grevented by any means, its
commissioners will not have to
place prohibitory rates on freight
for its maintenance.

of citizens gathered and by a united effort they enabled the horses to pull the truck out. It is said there was no warning light left at the hole by the street car men.

TELL OF FRAUDS ON MEDFORD PEOPLE

Medford witnesses occupied the time of the federal grand jury this morning. Nearly all of them are alleged to have been defrauded through the work of Henry W. Miller and Frank E. Rincart. Charles Nickell, editor of the Southern Oregonian and the Jacksonville Times and United States sommissioner at Medford, went before the grand jury this morning to explain what he had done in the last named office. Mr. Nickell says that he is the victim of spiteful charges by business competitors.

Medford, testified. H. C. Buckman, painter; R. Smith, fruit-grower; Mrs. Julia Miles, Samuel Richardson, mer-chant, and William Schoults, teamster, were among the other witnesses pres-ent and who will probably testify this

There are three more witnesses to testify in the Butte Crock Land, Lumber & Livestock company case of Wheeler county. These, with the Medford witnesses, are all that report daily.

MANY CANDIDATES FOR MASONIC HONORS

At this morning's session of the semiannual reunion of the Scottish Rite
Masons at the cathedral, a class of 22
candidates for higher honors was put
through for degrees ranging from the
eighteenth to the thirty-second.

The list of candidates follows: Edgar
Hollenbeck, Astoria; T. T. Land,
Coquille; O. O. Jennings, J. S. Feebler,
W. F. Anderson, Roseburg; T. H. Crawford, Corvailis; C. Y. Brown, Astoria; W.
B. Gadsby, Walter Gadsby, William H.
Lang, F. Morrison, Portland; Walter L.
Bewley, Sheridan; J. Bowerman, Condon; Frank Nas. Portland; Dean Blanchard, Rainler; B. D. Jorgensen, E. G.
Jones, S. W. Ishurwood, C. H. Freceneder, J. J. Gorman, J. Edward Werlein, Portland, and William M. Barrett,
Hillsboro.

HELPED MAN STEAL BROTHER'S TRUNK

C. L. Smith went to the Victorian apartment house, Seventh and Glisan streets, yesterday to see his brother. His brother wasn't at home, but there was a man in the hall trying to carry

was a man in the hall trying to carry a trunk away.

"Give me a lift, old man," said the stranger with the trunk to Smith.

"Sure," said Smith, and lifted one end. He was helping the man carry the trunk downstairs when the proprietor came out of his room and spied the men. The stranger saw him at the same time, dropped the trunk and disappeared. Smith was arrested on a charge of larcehy.

Through his attorney, W. M. Davis, he explained the peculiar circumstance this marning in municipal court and the case was dismissed.

"M I ever visit my brother again," he said. "The assist no one to carry a trunk."

"The Hero of the Reunion," John Petrunk."

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CONDUCTOR'S SEARCH HAS PAINFUL ENDING

Martin Ellis, a conductor on the O. R. & N. Co.'s lines, is bemoaning the loss of an overcoat and a grip containing all the tlekets he collected on his run. Ellis runs out of Huntington.

Yesterday he was notified that a map leaped from the train at a siding a short distance from Huntington. The man had an overcoat and a grip, it was said, and acted in a suspicious manner.

Ellis immediately began a search for the owner of the toat and grip. Ho went through the train and asked every passenger if he had lost such articles. But he couldn't find the man. Then it occurred to him that he had a coat and a grip himself, and he went to see if they were where he left them.

They were not.

SOOTHING NEWS FOR SAVAGE BREASTS

Five contracts for music for the Lewis and Clark exposition were signed today by the exposition management. The bands of Charles L. Brown and A. De Caprio of Portland and of Wailis McElroy of Salem were engaged for the administration.

Charles Dierke's band of 48 pieces has been secured for a four weeks en-

Charles Dierke's band of 45 pieces has been secured for a four weeks' engagement, from July 27 to August 22.

Prof. W. H. Boyer of this city has been engaged to give a three days' vocal musical festival, consisting of choral and orchestral concerts, easly in July. A chorus of over 500 voices will participate in these concerts and many noted vocalists will appear on the programs.

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WILL CHOOSE ORATOR FOR STATE CONTEST

oratorical contest will be held here next Friday evening, when an orator will be chosen to represent the university in the state contest to be held in Newberg. There will be six contestants. The or-der, the speakers and their subjects will be as follows: "The Hero of Proters; "The Man Who Saved a State." Clara Irwin; "The Hero of the Reforma-

WATCH LOST IN GERMANY IS FOUND IN ABERDEEN

Clara Irwin; "The Hero of the Reformation," H. W. Sparks.

The judges on composition are Prof. Herdman, Portland academy; Dr. House of Portland, and Rev. Austin Ries of Walla Walls. The judges on delivery will be Rev. Mr. Bold and Prof. Robertson of Forest Grove and Prof. Barnes of Hillsbore.

Dearing an engraved inscription, for next Bloch, Malchen, Germany," lies in Smish's saloon, in this oify, which has caused comment of much interest. It was left by a sallor for a sum of \$10. The was left or. In other words, pawned until redeemed, and, happening in the days of
"auld lang syne," had almost been forgotten until the attention of Manager
Bloch was called to the object.

The name and birthplace on the timeplece "coinciding with his own, Mr.
Bloch remembered losing a similar
watch in Malchen, Germany, 21 years
ago, but could not swear to its identity.

PIANO BARGAINS

Twenty-Four With Damaged Cases for a Song

SALE BEGAN TODAY

Yesterday afternoon a defective water pipe above stairs in the building we occupy burst and caused a deluge of water to pour through the ceiling and down onto the pianos on our main floor. Before the instruments could be moved out of the way the cases of 24 of them had been damaged. Fortunately, the accident was discovered before the water had got down into the inside of the pianos.

had got down into the inside of the pianos.

It really would not take a great deal of time to refinish these cases and put the instruments in perfect condition. But our repair department is now rushed with work, and as there is danger of the ceiling falling as a result of the wetting it received, we are obliged to clear our floor for a considerable space; consequently, we are very much put out and crowded. We have therefore decided to dispose of these pianos as fast as we can, just as they are. We are not only going to give purchasers the advantage of adjustment already made with the owners of the building, but allow an additional discount as an inducement to get the pianos off our hands at once.

ONLY 24

This conclusion was arrived at too late to give entire list of pianos and prices. A few of the bargains are:

Marshall & Wendell, established 1853, beautiful quarter-sawed mahogany

Other bargains: A handsome \$250 style, now \$137; one that sells regularly for \$275 now \$156; a fine \$300 style for \$190.

Every instrument fully guaranteed, and should any defect develop as a result of this mishap, we will gladly repair it free of charge.

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