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The Plaindealer

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The Plaindealer.

VOL. XXV. ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1895. No. 27.

IF YOU SEE IT IN

The Plaindealer

IT IS SO.

GENERAL DIRECTORY

STATE OF OREGON.

U. S. Senators ..... J. H. Mitchell, J. N. Dolph
Congressmen ..... Binger Hermann, W. R. Ellis
Attorney-General ..... G. E. Chamberlain
Governor ..... Sylvester Pennoyer
Secretary of State ..... George W. McBride
State Treasurer ..... Phil Metschan
Supt. Pub. Instruction ..... E. B. McElroy
State Printer ..... Frank C. Baker
Member Board of Equalization ..... A. C. Woodcock
Supreme Judges ..... F. A. Moore, C. E. Wolverton, R. S. Bean
Railroad Commissioners ..... A. R. Compson, N. B. Eddy, G. A. Macrum
Clerk of Railroad Commission ..... Lydell Baker

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Judge ..... J. C. Fullerton
Prosecuting Attorney ..... Geo. M. Brown

U. S. LAND OFFICE, ROSEBURG.

Receiver ..... R. S. Sheridan
Register ..... R. M. Veatch

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Observer ..... Thos. Gibson

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Senator ..... Henry Beckley
Representatives ..... J. E. Blundell, J. T. Bridges, C. A. Schlbrede
Clerk ..... F. W. Benson
Sheriff ..... C. F. Catheart
Treasurer ..... W. A. Fraser
School Superintendent ..... J. A. Underwood
Assessor ..... J. A. Sterling
County Judge ..... A. F. Stearns
Commissioners ..... W. L. Wilson, C. H. Maupin
Surveyor ..... Will P. Heydon
Coroner ..... Dr. K. L. Miller
Sheep Inspector ..... Thos. Smith

PRECINCT OFFICERS.

Justices ..... John Hamlin
Constables ..... H. C. Slocum

CITY OF ROSEBURG.

Trustees ..... W. T. Wright, J. H. Shupe, M. F. Rapp, R. O. Strong, I. F. Rice
Recorder ..... F. M. Zigler
Marshal ..... W. F. Carroll
Treasurer ..... J. A. Cox

COURT SESSIONS.

The Circuit Court for Douglas County meets three times a year as follows: The 3d Monday in March, the 4th Monday in June, and the 1st Monday in December. J. C. Fullerton of Roseburg judge, Geo. M. Brown, of Roseburg, prosecuting attorney.

County Court meets the 1st Wednesday after the 1st Monday of January, March, May, July, September and November. A. F. Stearns, of Oakland, judge; C. H. Maupin of Elkton and W. L. Wilson, of Riddle, commissioners.

Probate Court is in session continuously, A. F. Stearns, judge.

Society Meetings.

LAUREL LODGE, A. F. & A. M., REGULAR meetings the 2d and 4th Wednesdays in each month.

UMPQUA CHAPTER, NO. 13, R. A. M., HOLD their regular convocations at Masonic hall on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Visiting companions are cordially invited.
M. F. RAPP, H. P.
ISADORE CARO, Secretary.

PHILETARIAN LODGE, NO. 8, I. O. O. F., meets Saturday evening of each week at 7 o'clock in their hall at Roseburg. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.
FRANK G. MICHELL, N. G.
N. T. JAWETT, Sec'y.

UNION ENCAMPMENT, NO. 9, MEETS AT Odd Fellows' hall on second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting brethren are invited to attend.
FRANK G. MICHELL, Scribe.
HARRY PARRY, C. P.

ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 16, A. O. U. W., meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.

RENO POST, NO. 29, G. A. R., MEETS THE first and third Thursdays of each month.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS NO. 8, MEETS second and fourth Thursdays in each month.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE—Regular Quarterly Meetings will be held at Grange Hall, Roseburg, the first Friday in December, March and June, and the third Friday in September.

ROSEBURG CHAPTER, NO. 8, O. E. S., MEETS the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
MADELINE B. CONKLING, W. M.

ROSEBURG DIVISION NO 476, B. OF L. E., meets every second and fourth Sunday.

ROSEBURG R. D. LODGE, NO. 41, I. O. O. F. meets on Tuesday evening of each week at the Odd Fellows hall. Visiting sisters and brethren are invited to attend.
MISS SARAH WINBERLY, N. G.
FRANK G. MICHELL, R. Sec.

ALPHA LODGE, NO. 47, K. OF P., MEETS every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting brethren in good standing cordially invited to attend.

Sheriff Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah.

E. G. Young, A. G. Young and G. J. Stearns, partners, doing business under the firm name of E. G. Young & Co., Plaintiffs.
vs.
Chenoweth Park Fruit Association, Defendant.

State of Oregon, County of Douglas. } ss

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an execution and order of sale of attached property duly issued out of the above named court and cause on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1894, upon a judgment for the sum of $235.85, together with interest at 8 per cent. per annum from November 17th, 1894, and the further sum of $200 attorney's fees, and for the further sum of $14.65 costs, and accruing costs in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above named defendant, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said court on the 29th day of November, 1894, commanding me, that out of the personal property of the above named defendant, and if sufficient cannot be found, then out of the real property of said defendant to satisfy said judgment and costs. In pursuance thereof I will on **Saturday, the 12th day of January, A. D. 1895,** sell at public auction, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises of the Chenoweth Park Fruit Association, in Douglas County, State of Oregon, the following attached personal property of said above named defendant, to-wit:

One white mare 8 years old past, one white mare 12 years old past, one set of team harness, one roller harrow, one iron harrow, one spader harrow, one spring tooth harrow, one three wheel cultivator, one three wheel cultivator, same as above, two garden plows, one side-hill plow, one single buggy, one 14 inch plow, one Newton wagon, wide tire nearly new; one hay fork and equipments, one shovel cultivator, 200 bushels of oats more or less, 40 or 50 tons of hay more or less. In pursuance of said writ sufficient personal property not having been found to satisfy said judgment and costs, I have **levied upon and will on Saturday the 12th day of January, A. D. 1895,** at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House door in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which said defendant had on the 28th day of November, 1894, in and to the following pieces or parcels of land, to-wit:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the D. C. Underwood D. L. C., running thence west 21.48 chains to the northwest corner of the W. H. Brackett D. L. C.; thence south 7.20 chains to the center of the county road; thence following the center of the said county road north 58 degrees and 40 minutes east 22.35 chains; thence north 74 degrees east 7.20 chains to a post from which a white oak 30 inches in diameter marked "B T" bears north 3 degrees east 1.40 chains distant; thence south 50 degrees east 4.30 chains to right of way of Oregon and California railroad; thence leaving the county road and following the right of way north 36 degrees 25 minutes east 8.17 chains to the south boundary of the D. C. Underwood donation land claim; thence following right of way north 36 degrees 25 minutes east 1.83 chains; thence north 35 degrees 8 minutes east 20.30 chains; thence north 27 degrees 20 minutes east 7.50 chains; thence north 18 degrees 10 minutes east 6.06 chains; thence north 13 degrees 45 minutes east 9.50 chains to a post from which a white oak 30 inches in diameter marked "B T" bears north 73 degrees 15 minutes east 1.45 chains distant; thence running north 75 degrees 40 minutes west 10.30 chains to the center of county road; thence following the center of said county road north 14 degrees 40 minutes west 7.05 chains; thence north 11 degrees 15 minutes west 5.60 chains; thence north 24 degrees 50 minutes west 15.15 chains; thence north 21 degrees 40 minutes west 2.60 chains; thence north 1 degree and 15 minutes west 7.50 chains; thence north 37 degrees 50 minutes west 9.00 chains; thence north 17 degrees and 50 minutes west 3.40 chains; thence north 19 degrees 45 minutes west 7.00 chains to a post from which a white oak 24 inches in diameter marked "B T" bears south 60 degrees west 2.37 chains distant; thence west along the north boundary of the D. C. Underwood donation land claim 8.25 chains to the northwest corner of the said D. C. Underwood donation land claim; thence running south 15 degrees east 30.06 chains to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom the following described premises, to-wit: Lot 1 block 3, lot 1 block 4, lot 2 block 4, south 500 feet of lot 3 block 4, south 500 feet of lot 4 block 4, east 130 feet of lot 3 block 5, east 670 feet of lot 6 block 6, and the east 130 feet of lot 1 block 9, containing in the aggregate 95.76 acres as per plat of Chenoweth Park on file in the office of the County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon, all being in township 24 south, range 5 west of Willamette Meridian and containing in the aggregate 208.55 acres. The east half of the N E ¼ and the east ½ of the S E ¼ of Section 23, also the S E ¼ and the south ½ of the N E ¼ and the south ½ of the S W ¼ and the N E ¼ of the S W ¼ of Section 13, also the Section 24, also the N ½ of the N E ¼, and the N E ¼ of the N W ¼ and lots 2, 3 and 4 of section 25, all in township 24 south, range 6 west of Willamette Meridian, the S ½ of Section 18, also all of Section 19, also that part of Section 30 described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of Section 30, running thence south 19.41 chains; thence east 33.50 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence south 89 degrees 32 minutes east 57 chains; thence north 56.15 chains to the south line of Section 19; thence west along said south line of Section 19 to the point of beginning, also lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, of section 20, all in township 24 south, range 5 west of Willamette Meridian, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, all in Douglas County, Oregon, I will apply the proceeds of said sale to the payment of the costs taxed at $14.65, and accruing costs on this writ, and second to the payment of Attorney's fees taxed at $250.00, third, to the payment of the judgment in favor of the above named plaintiff, E. G. Young & Co., for the sum of $275.76, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 17th day of November, 1894, and the remainder, if any there be, I will pay over to the said defendant, the Chenoweth Park Fruit Assocation or their legal representatives.
C. F. CATHCART,
Sheriff, Douglas County, Oregon.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been by the Probate Court for Douglas County, State of Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of James A. Varney, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same to me at Oakland, Douglas county, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me at said place.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1894.
ALBERT N. VARNEY,
Administrator of the estate of James A. Varney, deceased. n8-6.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, was by an order duly issued out of the County Court for Douglas county, state of Oregon, on the 4th day of December, 1894, appointed the administrator of the estate of W. J. Alexander, deceased, and as such administrator has duly qualified and entered upon the duties of said office. All persons holding claims against the said estate will present the same, duly verified, within six months from this date, to the undersigned, or to J. W. Hamilton, at the Court House.
Dated this 13th day of December, 1894.
GEO. W. KIMBALL,
Administrator of the Estate of W. J. Alexander, deceased. d13-5

Wood taken on subscription at the PLAINDEALER office.

HIS NOVEL THEORY OF TIDES.

Uncle Alvah Dunning Thinks the Old World "Sloshes" Around.

Uncle Alvah Dunning, the hermit of the Adirondacks, maintains that the earth is not round like a ball, but as flat as a pancake, or, at best, that it resembles a milk pan, with enough of an edge to it to keep the water from running away.

A number of guests at Charlie Bennett's "Antlers," on Raquette lake, were discussing the theory with Uncle Alvah one day during the hunting season. One of them undertook the altogether hopeless task of convincing the old man of the error of his belief. Among other things he called attention to the tides.

"Uncle Alvah," he said, "you've heard of tides, haven't you? How do you account for them if the world isn't round?"

The old man remained silent for awhile and then drawled forth, "Waal, I hev some idee as to 'em."

"What is it, then?" asked the questioner, while all the sportsmen drew near to await the answer. Uncle Alvah was not to be hurried, and after another pause he remarked:

"Did ye ever turn over in bed? I think's more than likely."

"Yes, I've turned over in bed."

"Do ye sleep 'tween sheets?"

"Always," replied the questioner laughingly. "What's that got to do with it?"

"It's got all to do with it, in my opinion. When you went over, didn't the bedclothes kind o' slip round an slosh round an didn't get there same time as you did?"

"Yes."

"Waal, that's my idee of the tides. The old earth sort o' slips round under the water like a man under the bedclothes, or it teeters a bit, like when you tip a milkpan. The water don't get there quite as fast as the land, an that's what makes the tides."—New York Herald.

"MY OWN THINGS."

The Present Time Is an Age of Individual Environment.

"Say, mamma, John's got my spoon. Can't I have it? It's mine."

"Oh, just look! Susan's playing tea party with my dessert plate. Make her stop. She'll break it."

"I wish you'd find my pepper box. This isn't mine," proclaims the head of the house. "It's mighty queer these servants can't ever remember my things."

In the library Uncle Jim is twisting and turning and looking daggers at the unconscious caller who is sitting in his special chair. One member of the household is on the wrong side of the table, and the right paper knife is on the left magazine. He always sits the other side for reading. From the drawing room the voice of the elder daughter is heard saying: "Oh, no, I couldn't endure those portieres. The colors do not suit my style, you know. I made a fuss, and mamma took them in her room. I feel color in every nerve."

Such is what the fashion for having individual things has brought upon the household. We have the individual furnishings, the schemes of hangings to bring out the individual beauty of my lady's eyes, the tint of her hair or the gleam of her shoulders, and on the other hand—perish the thought!—to sink the individual in the useful. Have we not the special chair and foot rest, candlestick and cushion?

Small wonder, then, that the practical, prosaic housewife exclaims: "I wish we could go back to those early Christian days when they had all things in common. I believe I could bear it even with towels!"—New York Times.

Curing a Snake Bite.

As is well known, the copperhead is one of the most poisonous snakes, yet J. C. Trout, who was bitten by one three miles from Trimble, Tenn., experienced no serious effects, owing to the remedy he used, which is an uncommon one. He was out hunting, and when a couple of miles from home was bitten on the ankle. He at once started for home, and on the way chewed and swallowed what tobacco he had. When he reached his house, some fresh red popcorn root was procured, and with the milky juice which exudes fom it a stripe was made around his leg just below the knee. The leg swelled up to the mark and no farther, but it finally became so tightly swollen and painful that the juice was washed off and another mark made with it around his thigh. The swelling gradually climbed up to the new mark, giving him relief, and he recovered without using any other remedy.—Chicago Tribune.

A Delicious French Candy.

To make French nougat boil a pound of granulated sugar and a teacupful of water over a sharp fire until it begins to turn yellow, writes Nellie Willey in The Ladies' Home Journal. Do not stir while boiling. Have ready one-half pound of almonds blanched and dried. Put them in the oven and leave the door open. When they begin to look yellow, add to the candy as it reaches the turning point described above and quickly pour into a well oiled tin or iron pan about one-half an inch thick. Mark with a sharp knife into bars before it cools. By bending the tins between the hands slightly the candy will come out easily.

Pussy's Great Catch.

We disapprove of cats catching birds, but where they take such chances as did the Lewiston pussy that leaped from a third story window, snatched an English sparrow from a telegraph wire and struck the ground right side up and safely we are almost glad to learn she kept her prey.—Kennebec Journal.

Well Along.

"She is a girl of 17 summers."

"Indeed! How old was she when she began to have summers?"—Detroit Tribune.

Trespass notices printed on cloth for sale at this office at 5 cents each.

THEY LIKED NOISE.

Literary Lights Who Found a Stimulus to Work In Turmoil.

All that concerns the men and women who give distinction to their day is of interest to those who admire, criticise and perhaps envy their achievements. A special and legitimate curiosity is felt in reference to the conditions under which success is won. Glimpses are occasionally given into the methods of eminent toilers, and a wonderful variety is revealed. It is at least plain that no guidebook to great performances—the anxious author can have his choice of several—will determine the point where exactly the best results are to be obtained. One man's help is another's hindrance. Many famous writers, for instance, have only been able to perfect their thoughts in silence and seclusion. But there have also been those who could work in the midst of babel and defy distraction. Jane Austen, whose unpretentious canvases are full of some of the most lifelike portraits in fiction, was never in the habit of seeking solitude to compose. She wrote sitting in the family circle and under perpetual risk of interruption. It was the same with a successful lady novelist happily still living.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote her best known story on a plain pine table by the aid of an evening lamp in a tiny wooden house in Maine. About her were gathered children of various ages, conning their lessons or at play and never guessing what a treasure mine of excitement was coming into existence for other young people in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A large part of the "Roman History" of Dr. Arnold was composed under similar circumstances. Dean Stanley has sketched the Rugby student, where Arnold sat at his work, "with no attempt at seclusion, conversation going on around him—his children playing in the room—his frequent guests, whether friends or former pupils, coming in or out at will." Thomas Lovell Beddoes, a poet of luxuriant fancy and true genius, though much neglected, also found stimulus to the creative faculty of his muse in working in playful and even noisy company. Such cases recall the story of the learned man of Padua, who assured Montaigne that he actually needed to be hemmed in by uproar before he could proceed to study.—Chambers' Journal.

Cavalry Pistol Practice, 1672.

Here follow the commands for the pistols:

1. Uncape your pistols. 2. Draw forth your pistols. This must be performed with the right hand. The left pistol first and then to mount the muzzle. 3. Order your pistol. Rest your pistol a little in your bridle hand, and then immediately take your pistol near the middle part of it, and place the butt end upon your thigh. 4. Sink or rest your pistol in your bridle hand. 5. Bend your cock (or draw up your cock to half bend). 6. Secure or guard your cock. 7. Open your pan. 8. Prime your pan. 9. Shut your pan or order your hammer or steel. 10. Cast about your pistols, which is to be done against your left thigh, with your muzzle upward in your bridle hand. 11. Gage your flasks. 12. Lade your pistols with powder. For your more speedy lading of your pistols, there is lately invented a small powder flask, with a suitable charge, but it is not to be denied that your cartroaches are very serviceable.

There are 11 more motions, and finally in 24—give fire. In the firing of your pistols you are not to fire directly forward, to your enemies' horses' heads, but toward the right hand, with the lock of the pistol upward.—Notes and Queries.

Papa In the Same List.

A gentleman formerly in the service of the United States navy married a Japanese beauty a few years ago and settled down to domestic life in the Land of the Rising Sun.

Only a few months ago an old chum of his, an officer on one of our ships of war, went to call upon him at his home in Nagasaki. While waiting in the room which might correspond to the parlor in this country he heard the prattle of a child in the adjoining apartment. Said the youngster:

"Who is the foreign devil that has come to see papa?"

"Hush," said the nurse. "The gentleman might overhear you. He is a fellow countryman of your father's."

"Well, papa is a foreign devil too."

This incident would seem to show that certain colloquial phrases have survived the feeling of hatred for foreigners which the Japanese abandoned so many years ago.—Washington Star.

The Primitive Fishhook.

The first implement used by man for catching fish with a line was not a hook. It was a pointed piece of bone or flint, a simple baitholder, and the line, possibly a length or so of some dried vine or grass, was tied to the middle of the piece. The fish swallowed the whole bait, bone and all, and so the first implement was what we would call a gorge hook today. In time bronze was substituted for bone, but the form of the first implement was retained. Untold ages passed before the first fishhook was made, and, strangely enough, when a prong was fashioned on the hook, the prong turned outward and not inward.—New York Times.

From a Standpoint of Economy.

Mrs. O'Mulligan—Phwhat do yez think av dhress refarm?

Mrs. Whalen—Dhress refarm, his it? Sthuro it's a great savin! It's on'y yisterday I refarmed the ould man's pants to fit Danny, and it's no small job nathur!—London Tit-Bits.

The leaves of the talipot tree are used in Ceylon for the leaves of books. The characters are impressed upon the leaf, which is rubbed over with charcoal, and are then strung together between boards. They last for years.

Blue eyed cats are said by Darwin to be always deaf.

AS ALIKE AS TWO PEAS.

Twin Brothers at Wesleyan University Who Can't Be Told Apart.

Arthur and Archer Young of New Britain, twin brothers who are as alike as two copper cents or as the proverbial peas in a pod, entered Wesleyan university this autumn in the freshman class, and the difficulty of distinguishing them has led to no end of mistakes. The Young brothers say that the joke, being to them of about 20 years' standing, has become a trifle old.

In college chapel they sit next to each other, and if one of them happens to "cut" the chapel monitor, whose duty is to record absences, has to flip up a cent to decide which of them he shall mark absent. Both twins are on the varsity football team, and though they are not heavy they have distinguished themselves as being about the pluckiest players on the eleven. They wear similar bandages wrapped around their tow colored heads, and their sleeveless jackets are alike stained with the blue dye of their jerseys. The other day in a practice game the ball was fumbled in a scrimmage, and one of the twins fell on it. Archer was playing half back on the varsity, and Arthur was lined up on the scrub. A doubt at once arose in the mind of Coach Steele as to which side should have the ball, that functionary, like everybody else, being unable to distinguish the twins. Accordingly he ran up to the man who was scrambling to his feet with the ball and asked in a loud whisper:

"Say, which Young are you anyhow, varsity or scrub?"

One of the brothers had an entrance condition in some branch of his preparatory work, and a date was set for the special examination. The brother who had the condition marked against him remained in his room, while the other twin took the examination and passed it with flying colors. This happened because a mistake was made originally in charging the wrong twin with a condition.—Middletown (Conn.) Cor. New York Sun.

HIS STAGE FRIGHT.

The New Czar Acted Like a Booby and Had to Be Braced and Coached.

The story of the sudden evolution of an emperor which was brought back to London by the witnesses of the Russian pageants of grief and joy is one of the strangest in the personal histories of great rulers. The members of the British court and the English correspondents who followed the funeral party from Livadia to St. Petersburg saw and heard some interesting things which it was not possible to describe in the dispatches which were sent home.

It is learned that for several days after the death of Alexander III the members of the Russian court were reduced to despair and distraction by the behavior of the young czar. He was completely unnerved, not so much by grief at his father's death as by his sudden encounter with the vast responsibilities of the position. He became for some days a shrinking, cowering weakling. It was almost impossible to coax or spur him into the exercise of any of his imperial functions. Those whose duty it was to prompt him regarding the proper state and other formalities were at their wits' end, and the situation caused the greatest alarm in the court. When some simple course was urged upon him, the young emperor shrank back and begged that he be let alone. He even whimpered when the necessity of action was pressed upon him as imperative. He more than once burst into tears and acted more like a terrified child than the ruler of an empire.

This continued for seveal days after the arrival of the Prince of Wales, and it was to him that the officials of the Russian court finally appealed. The prince was equal to the occasion, and in the last three weeks he has done more for England than the whole British foreign office would be able to accomplish in a generation. He remained constantly by the young emperor's side. He put heart and courage into him. Before the czar reached St. Petersburg he was transformed. He not only became a man, but began to acquire some of the dignity of his rank. He soon astonished his advisers by displaying a genuinely intelligent comprehension of public affairs, with sound if not brilliant powers of judgment.

When the wedding day arrived, he had developed an originality and independence of opinion which further amazed those around him. In other words, the attack of blue funk which at first caused the gravest fears for his capacity to govern has been completely conquered.—London Letter.

Swearing Allegiance to Russia.

The ceremony of swearing allegiance to the new czar, which has been going on in every Russian church in Europe, is an old Byzantine one. Liturgical chants and prayers precede it. The officiating priest and singers are heard but not seen during the devotional part of the service. When they appear, they come forward. A crucifix and a copy of the gospels are on the table. The congregation, beginning with the functionaries present, then file past the table. Each halts while the priest, holding up the forefinger and second finger of one hand, recites the oath. The person to be sworn in holds his hand in the same manner. When the formula is repeated, he says, with a hand on the gospels, "I swear," and, stooping down, kisses the crucifix. The Duke of Leuchtenberg was among those who took the oath at the Russian church in Paris.—Paris Correspondent.

A Musical Wonder.

Raoul Koczalski, who is only 9 years of age, has written and conducted at Berlin a symphonic legend for orchestra, which is well spoken of by the critics, although it is somewhat crude in form and orchestration. As a pianist he is much admired, and as conductor, too, he has shown himself a real interpreter and not a mere time beater.—Musical Monthly.