MAKING TWO CANALS

Work on Deschutes' Ditch Soon to Begin.

WILL REDEEM ABOUT 125,000 ACRES

Three Railroads Expected to Be Built Close to the Land Which Will Be Irrigated.

The work of constructing the two main canals of the Deschutes Consolidated Irrigation Company will begin at once, according to C. N. Scott, of Portland, who has just returned from a trip through Crook and Kiamath Counties, where the surveys have been completed. He says there are two systems em-

braced in the project, one canal tapping the east fork of the Deschutes River near its head, and the other tapping Tumello Creek, some distance to the north. The size of each canal is to be 20 feet at bottom, 39 feet at top and four feet deep, the first mentioned being 30 miles long and the second 25. He estimates that there are fully 125,000 acres which can be reclaimed from their present almost desert state, by these canals, and, udging from the small patches irrigated by farmers and stockmen over there, this land can be made the most productive in the world. The soil, he says, is a volcanic ash, and the land under the ditches slopes gently to the south and east, rendering irrigation very easy. Alfalfs can be cut twice a year, and the average annual yield will be four tons when once cultivation is well under way.

The cost of digging the main conduits will not be over \$1000 a mile, as excavating machines drawn by eight and ten horses have been arranged for. The canal following along a bank some 25 feet above the valley to be irrigated, in high ashy soil, free of rocks and trees, these machines can be operated without diffi-culty and a large number of cubic yards per day can be removed from the excavition and deposited on the banks.
excavators resemble beaders used wheat farms, but instead of being armed with sickle bars, a huge plow and coulter are in position on the forward part, the earth being carried to the side of the bling the grain carrier of the header. Although these machines are not expected to leave the completed ditch behind them, on their first trip over the line, Mr. Scott says their use will save a great many teamsters, horses and scrapers over the structing railway grades. The contract, he mays, has been let for the first 20 miles of the canal which taps Little Mendows on the Deschutes and this sec ion will be complete by January 1, 1901. Ample capital has been secured, a number of Portland business men being com-bined with Moore Brothers, bankers of More, Sherman County, W. H. Moore be ng president of the corporation

The company does not desire to obtain control of the land benefited, and as conment yet, there is ample room for both such and poor to acquire title to it under omestead or desert land acts. Its renoteness from railway lines, he thinks, s only temporary, as the present texminus of the Corvallis & Eastern Rail. road is not far to the west, and if this line is extended it will pierce the center of the valley to be irrigated. The construction of the Oregon Midland to Klamath Falls will also give it an outlet to the south, while the Dalies Southern, soon to be built up the Deschutes toward Lakeview, will skirt along its eastern border. "Thus we are promised three dis-tinct lines in the near future, so that there is little fear of lack of market when once the irrigated lands have begun to produce," said Mr. Scott. look for a heavy addition to the popula-tion of Crook, Klamath and Lake Counties as a result of the successful termi-nation of this irrigation scheme, and towns will spring up as well as farms self, except in the Winter season, when a few thousand sheep were pastured on so-culled 'desert.'" ote has had it pretty much all to nim-

RESIDENCE BURNED.

Partly Occupied Dwelling Destroyed at An Early Hour.

building on the corner of the Kelly road and the Woodstock Railway, at the northwest corner of Woodstock, known as the Mann residence, was totally de-stroyed by fire, with its contents, yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. C. E. Mann, the former owner and present occupant of the property, and his family are absont The former is in California in the oil mines, and his family is at the coast. Mrs. Lewis had been left in charge, and was alone in the house. A considerable portion of the furniture had been moved to another building a short distance off, and only what remained was building one of the largest in that neighborhood. It was put up about six years ago, and cost about \$3500. It is not known how the fire started. It was seen issuing from above the kitchen, and quickly spread over the entire building. Mrs. Lewis is unable to tell anything about the cause of the fire. There was some scraps of paper scattered about on the floor, the result of moving the furniture, and the fire may have been started by matches dropped, causing a smouldering fire. The neighbors turned out and tried to save the furniture left in the house, but could do very little, owing to quick spreading of the flames and the heat. Recently the property passed from the possession of Mr. Mann to the owner of the mortgage. The building was insured. The country was illuminated for some distance, and it looked as if the Woodstock lhouse was burning down.

Sunday School Picnic.

The United Brethren Sunday school and the Union Sunday school of Woodstock nic in the grove near the home of Dr. Clafflin, at Tremont, a short distance east of Woodstock. About 100 were present from both schools, and the day was ment by the children in various games, while the adults found pleasure in singing and social matters. Rev. F. E. Coul-ter and W. H. Hachfeld, with ballad horn and saxaphone, accompanied by Miss McConnell on the organ, awoke the echoes with some stirring music. A programme, consisting of recitations, select readings and musical numbers, took up the greater part of the afternoon. Dinner was served in a way that brought all the company together, and proved a most bounteous and enjoyable repast. The verdict was that it is a "blessed thing to fiwell together in unity." Dr. Ciafflin and his wife contributed much to the enjoyment and success of the affair. Arrange. ments were made on the grounds to have the two Sunday schools unite in hanksgiving service at the First Church East Fifteenth and Morrison streets.

The members of the Multnomah County ex-Soldiers' Association are discussing the advisability of reforming that organization. In a short time a meeting will be called for the election of officers and also to determine what changes will be made in the form of the association. It seems to be the opinion of the members that it would be better for the G. A. R. Posts of the city to take the management of the association, for, from the experience do not care to take part in the affairs a dose.

of the association. The Portland posts, it is thought, can take the matter in hand and make the reunions a success when a mixed organization will not work together. It was because of this that the business of the association was not finished at the campground, but was held over to the coming meeting, which will be called by the president. There are some who do not think Portland a good place for a reunion, and recommend join-ing with the Pleasant Home Post in their annual gatherings, but there also are many who think a G. A. R. association can make a reunion a success. So it is considered probable that another reunion will be undertaken next year, but under the G. A. R. Posts. Pleasant Home Post will stand alone and centinue to hold its affairs on its own responsibility. It does not seek any city alliance, and does not need any. It is one of the strongest and most liberal G. A. R. posts in the state. In its annual reunions it places no re-strictions on the speakers, and they are permitted to discuss popular questions in their own way, and a very wide range of topics are presented. This is the reaon its reunions are always successful.

Dr. Starr's Injuries.

Rev. S. A. Starr, who was injured by a fall on Hawthorne avenue Thursday, has been suffering severely ever since. The accident was caused by the slipping of his bicycle on the track of the East Side Railway. Between East Tenth and East Eleventh streets there are curves, which are kept greased. The back committee has been appointed to draft wheel of the bicycle slipped, and Mr. resolutions out of respect to the retiring

Rev. Dr. Jacob Bloch, for 16 years pas-tor of the Congregation Beth Israel in Portland, delivered his farewell sermon last evening to his old friends and fellowworshipers. The large synagogue was with members of the congregation, assembled to hear the parting words of their loved rabbi. A brief sermon contained Dr. Bloch's farewell sentiments. He reviewed the work accomplished, and called down divine blessing for the congregation and its new pastor, who will shortly assume charge. An excellent musical programme was rendered. Among the noteworthy features was the presence again of Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, after a short absence, and her solo, "Glory to God." At the close of the short service, which began at 7:30, the members of the congregation crowded forward to shake their aged pastor's hand, and there were many impressive scenes as a result.

pastor, and a report will be made soon

While yesterday evening was Dr. Bloch's farewell sermon, he will appear in the pulpit of the Temple Beth Israel to-

day at the regular service, and probably ngain at the installation of Rabbi Wise who will be here shortly. The sermon

set this holy Sabbath as the limit of my religious administration to you. In this parting hour I realize the pathetic mean-

ing of the old Presshee Koheleth; For everything there is a proper season, and a time is for every pursuit under

the heavens. There is a time for meet-ing and there is a time for parting. With

"Not upon the palms of the hand is

life's tale written, but in the deep furrows of the countenance, and in the secret folds

treasure-trove of the Taimud we find this ever-clieering saying: The holy one, blessed be his name, always provides

first the remedy before he sends an af-fliction. There is no cloud but it has its

silver lining. Life is not a dream, but the reality of joy and sorrow woven in

"In this, to me, so auspicious and trying a moment, the heatrstrings of your de-

parting teacher quiver with emotions and

pour forth a life's song, doleful, yet full of that cheer embodied in our ancient

saying. I am about to surrender my sa-cred charge. Temple Beth Israel I claim as my foster child, which I have guarded

and directed to its maturity, and leaving it now in secure hands for the wider ex-

pansion of its glorious mission. I can only

rejoice in the prospects of a brighter future. My heart and my hopes shall

mortals, can ever presume to bring his

task assigned to him in the social fabric

to a finish. We are, every one, but an in-strument in the hands of Divine Provi-

dence. We can accomplish no more not less than that part which he in his un-

scrutable wisdom has assigned to us

Overstepping our limits is a presump-tuous removal of the ancient landmarks

"When Moses, the greatest of all teachers, was about to surrender his great mission, so runs the tales of the Mid-

rash, he did not summon Joshua to ap-

poar before him, but in all humility he ventured to meet him and accompanied by

him returned to the tabernacle, there to abide the command of God. The cloud

which hovered above the sanctuary de-

the cloud was lifted again Moses, with

impulsive inquisitiveness, queried: 'What is the message of God?' Joshua respect-fully replied: 'Master, I am not accus-

great lesson, we must take to heart, whenever we stand on the parting ways of life; a great lesson to be remembered

whenever we surrender our task to others. I have not been with you 40 years, nor

would I dare to rank even in the re-motest with a Moses. But I have been long enough with you to cement those tender relations which in the long run of

time are created in sharing with you your

which still remains as an old landmark

I can leave you now in this beautiful

temple, peaceful and harmonious, and 1 am happy in my conviction that my dis-

tinguished successor will find everything

ready and well prepared to meet his am-

"I shall not boast of my humble

achievements, nor deplore my shortcomings. Yet if I falled in the discharge of

my sacred duties I pray that you will not attribute it to my heart, but to my zeal for the cause of Judaism. Inspired by

joys and your sorrows.

officus designs.

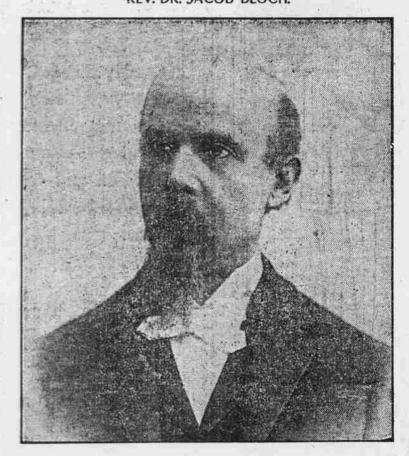
"No man, and even be he the wisest of

the cloth of time.

ever remain here.

LAST DISCOURSE OF RABBI BLOCK

REV. DR. JACOB BLOCH.



Starr was thrown on his right hip and right hand. The palm of his hand was deeply cut, while his thigh was badly brulsed and strained. He obtained no rest the night following, owing to the constant pain, and was suffering severely

Heavy Timber Shipments.

There are immense timber shipments from Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s sawmill every day. Long trains are made up partly on the switch track extending across Stephens' Slough to the mill and partly on the main line of the Southern Pacific. Sometimes two and three cars are required for the long timbers. The moving of the cars is done across East Eighth street, and the street is obstructed frequently for some time before teams can get by. After a time the East Second street switch will be extended south to the mill, which will give direct access to the lumber yard, and the streets will not be obstructed,

Kelly Road Grade Finished. The grade of the Kelly road eastward from the Woodstock Rallway half a mile

has been completed. The road will be thened and later will be graveled. The railway track was lowered three feet, but this is not sufficient, as there is still quite a raise in the roadbed. Still the cut on the hill greatly improves the grade, and will make it easier for loaded vehicles to be pulled up the hill.

East Side Notes.

Dr. L. E. Rockwell, pastor of Centenary Church, and wife are at Ocean Park, Wash., for the present. The for-mer has been in continuous work for the past 15 years without taking a vacation

A brief funeral service was held yesterday afternoon over the remains of Charles W. Tracy, 175 East Fifteenth street north. After the services the body was consigned to Minneapolis for

J. S. Foss, who received a letter from A. E. Marcy, of Wellington, Lorain County, O., asking for information of his two sons, has found them. It was brought about through the item in The Oregonian. He also heard from the wife of Marcy, and she lives at University Park.

Wilbur Ward, yardmaster of the South-ern Pacific switching, is recovering from the severe injury to his foot sustained several weeks ago. He is able to get about on the street with the aid of a crutch. Although the bones were badly crushed, the indications are that he will

entirely recover. The Sunnyside sewer extension may be resisted. It is proposed to extend the Sunnyside sewer from East Thirty-sixth street to East Thirty-ninth through va-rious streets with a conduit of brick and of vitrified pipe. A vigorous effort will be made to have the sewer in spite of opposition, as it is felt it is needed.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

LONG BEACH AS A SEASIDE master from his younger pupil. And when RESORT.

To the north of the mouth of the Columbia River, stretching in an unbroken line for 25 miles from Cape Disappointment to Willapa Bay, is located the popular Summer resort known as Long Beach. At low tide this beach makes one finest driveways imaginable, and is also utilized to a great extent as a bicycle path. The surf bathing is enjoyable. Clams, crabs and deep-sea fish are plentiful, and are to be had for the catching. The hotels are numerous and conveniently located near the beach.

August and September are considered the most enjoyable months at Long Beach.

The waters of "old occan" have had time to be warmed by the sun, and the surf bathing is then unexcelled.

The popular side-wheel steamer T. J. Potter will make daily trips between Portland and Ilwaco until September 5. The last trip of the Potter from Portland will be September 8 and from Ilwaco September 9. After that date arrangements will be made for seasiders to re-turn on I. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Nahcotta to Astoria, where connection can be made with the evening boat from As-toria for Portland. For further information, call on or address V. A. Schiiling Ticket Agent, 80 Third street, corner Oak, or H. F. Campion, Agent, Ash-street

the association, for, from the experience of the recent rounion, it is judged that the Indian and Spanish War Veterans bile. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill

any one, young or old, it was but that inevitable fate of the preacher, who strikes home without aiming at a target, but which striking will nevertheless wound. The true physician will sympathize with his suffering patient, but he knows that the keen-edged knife only can remove the dangerous ulcer. This needs no apploys. AT TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL. He Reviewed the Work of His Lone Pastorate-Large Synagogue

can remove the dangerous ulcer. This needs no apology.

"It remains the new only this to me, to render you an account of the record of the 18 years of my service. You will remember the state of affairs as I found them at my arrival. They were anything but encouraging. You had just then emerged from the pioneer experiments and ways, and if by this time we have not reached the goal, we have at least not reached the goal, we have at least kept pace with the growth of our city and Western civilisation.

"It may be of interest to you to know that during my administration I have solemnized 145 marriages, and I am happy to state that without exception all these happy pairs continue the journey of life. The births recorded are 324. The first boy named was after the sainted philanthro plat, Moses Monteflore.

'In the happy reminiscences mingle also the more sorrowful recollections. I find in my record that I have accompanied to their graves 196 deceased. Among these the most zealous and true members of this congregation, whose memory I shall ever cherish. May God grant them eter-

'A happier strain of thought I find in the little army of confirmants, who num-ber 83, and some day will swell the power and influence of Beth Israel. And, last, but not least, I converted 10 gentlies to
Judaism, gentle women, who are now
most of them good mothers in Israel.
"My tale is told. It is the tale of one

generation now passing off the stage of life, with another coming forward with youthful strength and youthful energy. It is the old, old tale, told over and over again. The old must give way to the young. And in this, also, I hear the cry of our age-young men and young minds to lead the way. May God be with

"It remainsth for me now the pleasant task to acknowledge my indebtedness to every member of this congregation for their valuable support and co-operation. My sincere thanks are due especially to the untiring efforts of the officers of the congregation. At their head stood two brave and noble men, whom God may grant long life and health. To the old gentleman, ex-President Blumauer, and to his worthy successor I extend my hand in acknowledgment of their services. must not forget the good Judith Monte-flore, the guardian of our Sunday school, May she thrive and prosper in this diffu-sion of knowledge. I say now, farewell, sion of knowledge. I say now, and God bless you all, and with you your new teacher and guide."

WILL KEEP OFF THE RANGE

Sheepmen Persuaded Not to Interfere with Cattle-Raisers.

W. M. Butler, a cattle-raiser of Grant County, who is spending a few days at the Perkins, thinks all trouble between cattlemen and sheepmen is past, in his neighborhood, as the cattlemen have made lines beyond which it is danger-ous for a sheepherder to take his flocks. "A number of us cattlemen," he said yes-terday, "have combined, and we have a snug little territory about 30 miles long by 20 wide, at the head of the south fork of the John Day, which we can call our own. There is no danger from sett'ers, as the agricultural land exists only along the narrow creek bottoms, and this is all taken up. The pastures we claim lie in the foothills and on the mountain sides. which are too rocky for the plow, but produce very good grass for cattle." Mr. Butler, who is a pioneer settler in Eastern Oregon, says there used to be trouble every Summer over the range, but last evening was as follows:
"I humbly bow to that irrevocable decree of Providence and of time, which has sheepmen have at last learned to keep away, as their flocks had been fired into and a good many of their animals killed before they took the hint. "It may look rather rough to an outsider," he said, "but if you had a home and a range for your cattle, and the sheep from 100 miles away were driven in on your grass every Summer, you'd think it pretty tough, wouldn't you? We cattlemen would have just as good a right to drive our stock over on to them, and eat out their Winter range. Then you would see the sheepmen kick." every movement of the pendulum of time comes to us a message which carries with it the sentiment of joy or sorrow. Time Quite a number of fat steers have been sold from that portion of Grant County streets, in the commodibus building formspares not one, but leaves her traces in-delibly imprinted. to Portland buyers this year, Mr. But-ler said, and there are several hundred over there yet, awaiting purchasers. The ruling price of late has been \$3 65 per 100 pounds for steers on foot, and \$3 55 for of the heart and the memory. The first cry of the babe, like the first angelic smile, changes the plastic face. Every dry cows. The beef cattle over there are of a fair size for Summer and Fall, and average about 1100 pounds on foot, which suits the butchers better than the joy and every sorrow leaves behind its traces, and these constitute the milestones larger sized animals. on the journey of life. Yet who would yield to the pessimistic views of Eccle-siastes, with its declaration of vanity, when life still has its cheera? In the

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Creditors of J, W. Conn Charge Him With Concealing Property.

J. O. Johnson, of Knappton: D. Bain, of Seaside, and Emily J. Mapleton, of Astoria, parties interested in the estate of J. W. Conn, bankrupt, have filed objections to his discharge in the United States Court. They charge that the said bankrupt, with fradulent intent, concealed property belonging to him at the time he filed his petition in bankruptcy, to-wit: All his interest in the Conn Drug Company, except one share of the stock thereof. is alleged that at that time he was the owner of 20 shares of the stock of said company; that 10 shares were fraudulent-ly concealed in the name of V. A. Conn. his wife and the other 10 shares in his name, except one share, he willfully and knowingly omitted from the schedule of his property and falsely testified that he had only one share of stock in said company. The objectors allege that the 20 shares of stock were then and are now worth \$2500. Such objections to the dis-charge of bankrupts have been made in only a few cases

Probate Court.

Benjamin I. Cohen, former guardian of Charles and Annie Taylor, minors, was ordered by Judge Cake yesterday to turn over to A. King Wilson, the present guar-dian, \$1612 in lieu of certain investments. Mr. Cohen is to be entitled to have all of the interest of the minors in the in-vestments, which consist of two lots at Woodstock, and what is known as the Grover & Lent Investment and the Rob-

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Philip Cox, deceased, was filed. The property is valued at \$1242, of which C. H. Walch was appointed guardian of Nellie and Harry Walch, minors, and required to file a bond in the sum of tully replied: Master, I am not accus-tomed to give you information, but I am here to be instructed by you.' Instantly Moses recovered himself, and uttered this prayer: 'O God, a thousand deaths rather then a moment of Jealousy.' A

Baggage Held for Board.

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(To the Editor.)
—Will you please inform me, through
the columns of your paper, the length
of time a hotel or lodging-house keeper is required to keep any baggage for re-demption, which is left in default of board bill?

Sixty days. The statute provides: "If such reasonable charge be not paid within 60 days from the time of furnish-"Sixteen years ago on the 1st day of August I met you in the humble and somewhat weatherbeaten little synagogue ing accommodations, board, lodging or extras, the person may sell the baggage at public auction for sufficient to pay claim. Before selling he shall give notice of sale by advertisement in a news paper published in the county, or by posting notice of sale in three of the most public places in the city or pre cinct, for three weeks before the time of sale, and the proceeds of the sale shall be applied, first, to the discharge of said lien, and the costs of sale, and the balance shall be paid over to the

owner thereof on demand." this, I have always consulted my con-science, rather than opportunities. If thereby I have unintentionally offended Headache and Neuralgia Cure. Druggists.

IT MAKES A BIG SCHOOL

CONSOLIDATED COLLEGE NOW LO-CATED AT PORTLAND.

This Will Be One of the Best Appointed Dental Schools in the United States.

The importance of the North Pacific Dental College, which is now permanently established at this point, to Portland's interests can be best appreciated when it is stated that this single institution during the current year will be the medium of disbursing no less than \$40,000 in the local community. The North Pacific Dental College is the most important dental school on the Coast, and it is one of the best appointed schools of the kind in the United States. It is a member of the National Association Dental Faculties, and its diplomas will be accepted in any state of the Union.

The present big school is the direct result of the consolidation of the Oregon College of Dentistry and the North Pacific Dental College, both of which schools were conducted in Portland last year, and necessarily on a competitive basis. The consolidation has eliminated all the weak qualities of the individual struggle made for supremacy, and the allied

college. So thorough is the training of students in the North Pacific Dental Col-lege, both from the standpoint of a thor-ough mastery of dental jurisprudence as taught by the standard text-books and of the matchless benefits of the practical demonstrations of the actual work in the clinics and operative rooms by the most learned men in the profession, that any future graduate of this school will be fully

competent to take a chair in any of the best dental offices of the country. A feature of great interest both to seudents and the people of Portland alike is the offer made by the management of this school to people in moderate cir-cumstances for practically free care of the teeth. People who are unable to pay the usual fee for the best dental work will be operated on in the complete clinical rooms of the college without charge. To people in moderate circumstances who may desire the benefit of operations, in the school by the best available talent, a nominal charge only, barely covering the actual cost of the materials used, will be The college will begin its Fall term this year on October I next. Appli-cations for entry by students and by peo-ple desiring to avail of the generous offer of free treatment should be made to the

TRYING ON HIS NERVES.

Municipal Judge Has an Polyglot Session.

Judge Cameron received a shock yes-

NORTH PACIFIC DENTAL COLLEGE, PORTLAND.



schools are now strong in all the energy terday when four of the Midway perof concerted action by the best talent in the Pacific Northwest. This, today, is the only dental college on the Coast outside of San Francisco, and its faculty is made up of the most advanced men in both the professions of dentistry and medicine in Oregon. A young man or a young woman can now receive as thor-ough and careful a training in the North Pacific Dental College at Portland as is afforded by any of the best conducted dental schools of the world. The location of the consolidated school

admirably adapted to clinical work, which is a most important part of the curriculum of all advanced dental schools. The management of the new school is making agoment of the new school is making very extensive alterations in the building, which will insure at once the greatest possible freedom of action on the part of the faculty and students, and the privacy necessary for advanced clinical work. The infirmary, the new laboratory and the clinic rooms are furnished with an abundance of the most modern apparatus that money can buy. The skilled practitioners who will preside at different times over each of these departments are men who have long been recognized as standing at the head of their profession in the Pacific Northwest. and the benefit of the instruction which these men have so generously offered to the ambitious youth of the Coast will result in making a diploma from the Port land school a badge of honor which only similar schools of the highest recognized standing anywhere are able to confer. Students in the new schools will have

the benefit of a fine new operative technique room where they will have the advantages of practical demonstrations of the use of the different instruments used in the various operations on the teeth.

The original North Pacific Dental College was organized in Tacoma seven years ago. It has already graduated five classes. Last year it contained 88 matriculants. The school was moved to Particular in 1895. The Organ College of Portland in 1899. The Oregon College of Dentistry was organized in 1838. Its first regular session was opened October 2, 1899. Its term closed May 1 last with a fine class of students in attendance. The consolidated school, the result of the union of these two colleges, will offer an obligatory graded course of study, cover-ing three full college years. The course of instruction will embrace physiology, anatomy, materia medica and therapeu-tics, pathology, histology and bacteriology

with special application to dentistry, in addition to which full laboratory courses are provided in charistry, histology, bacteriology, dental chemistry and metal-lurgy, and graded practical courses in operative and prosthetic technics and in the examination and treatment of patients Lacombe, of in the general and special clinics of the Court, today.

formers filed into the Municipal Courtroom. One American was leading and the other three, following helplessly, were swarthy Turks, clad in regulation costume, loose flowing trousers, nest red jackets, and bright red fezes, with long

"Is this the Midway Plaisance?" said the Judge. the Judge. "This is too much." Everyone in the courtroom was tired. The session of the court had been long and almost entirely devoted to hearing the testimony of allens, and most of that erly occupied by the medical depart-ment of the Willamette University. This building is modern, it is large, and it is admirably adapted to alleled weak and the state of the court. Then had been foreign to the point. First an a hard-headed Englishman had wandered hopelessly in his testimony, contradicting himself whenever adroitly questioned by the attorneys. A German witness had proved unduly perverse by refusing to keep to the point and attempting to argue his own case, in his gutternt and broken English, with the attorney for the presecution. Prior to the sensational entry of the bizarre quartet, the court had been endeavoring to extract the essence of truth from the testimony of several Finns, whose acquaintance with the Eng-Hish language was remote, and finally the court's nerves had been racked by the tearful plaints of two mulatto girls, pro-testing that the cash ball fixed in their case was excessive. "Court is adjourned." said Judge Came-

ron, after sizing up the Midway attrac-

A prominent member of the carnival committee then arriving the Midway party was released on his bonds. The four were Frank Chamberlin, Amerlean, and Mike Saloon, Habech Hemsey, and Mike Aschy, full-blooded Turks They had been arrested on a "John Doe,"
"Richard Roe," "John Smith" and
"Rachel Roe" warrant, sworn out by Sam
Casto, trainer at the Irivington race grounds, for trespass on enclosed grounds. Chamberlin, the American member, stated that the trespass, if any, had been committed by mistake as they were all inw-abiding citizens, tenting with their com-rades in the neighborhood of the track.

It was remarked in the court that a sin gular lack of ingenuity had been shown in drawing the warrant by using such good American names as "John Doe," "Richard Roe," and "John Smith" on a lot of foreigners in women's costume, But "Rachel Roe" is good,

The case will be heard in the court to

Daly's Injunction Denied.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- An opinion denying the application of Michael J. Daly, the Brooklyn contractor, for a preliminary injunction restraining Governor General Wood, of Cuba, from promul-gating a new municipal charter for the City of Havana was rendered by Judge of the United States Circuit

NOT THE SAME PORTLAND

CHANCELLOR DAY FINDS CHANGES AFTER THIRTY-SIX YEARS.

Distinguished Methodist Preacher

Worked Here as a Longshoreman in the Early '60s.

Chancellor James R. Day, of the Syracuse (N. Y.) University, arrived in Portland yesterday morning from the East by way of Denver, Sait Lake City and San at each of which points he stopped off for a few days. He is acc panied by his wife and grown daughter. Mr. Day lived in Portland for four years prior to 1864, and comes back now after nearly 36 years' absence to gaze upon the changes made since then-changes which are as pronounced in the appearance of the city as in his own-as he left here a stripling of 19 and returns a stai-wart man of 54, with the dignified de-meanor the result of years of responsible position. The chancellor is 6 feet 3 inches in height, of commanding figure and distinguished bearing. He loves to dwell on the old days when as a youth he worked as a ranch hand on a Washougal farm, or as a deckhand he wheeled a truckload of goods from dock to river steamer. His father was interested in steamboats here at that time, and was one of a company who built the opposition river boat E. D. Baker on the lower river, and the Iris above The Dalles.
"When I was here," he said last e--n-

ing, "the only railroad was the portage road at the Cascades, on the north side of the Columbia, which I saw built. There was not a trolley line in existence anywhere, and when today I rode to Van-couver on the electric line and crossed the Columbia on the ferry I marveled at the changes that had taken place I used to hunt ducks for pastime in 1964 "Portland then was a little place, with few planked streets down near the

river, and I remember how the six-horse stage used to dash in from the South; how the driver would leap from his seat, pull off his overalls and walk away with the dignity of the commander of a great ocean liner. That was the old Ben Holladay stage line, and we thought it was grand stride from the ox wagon we had been used to.

"The Oregonian was only a stripling of 10 years when I was here, and it was boasting of a new press it had just imported at large expense, from across the the continent. I wonder how long that new press would take to work off its

fition now." When Mr. Day left here in 1864, he had not taken up the life work which is now his fate do, but on his return to Maine, his native state, he entered the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, and afterwards be-came a student in Bowdoin Cellege, where he received the degree of A. B. and also S. D. D. In Chicago he was given LL. D., and he soon after be-came paster in Bath, Me., then in Port-land, Me., then of the First M. E. Church, of Boston, and afterwards of St. Pani's, New York City. After serving for some time in the pulpit of the Calvary M. E. Church, in New York City, he was elected chancellor of the Syracuse University the position he still holds. This is one of the important educational institutions of the country, and ranks with Yale and Princeton, Young men and wemen to the number of 1892 attended last year, and the faculty of the university, he says, umber nearly 150. Chancellor Day's visit to Portland to

by way of diversion, and is in pursuance to a promise long ago made to himself. He wants to show his wife and daughtes how great the Northwest has become since he left here over a generation ago. He will remain here several days, taking in all the sights, and visiting the old haunts, though he finds most of thom hard to recognize now. He expects to preach at the Taylor-Street M. Church tomorrow morning, and may cupy the pulpit of Grace Church later

Being from Maine, he says he is noturally a Prohibitionist, but he thinks a man can be a Prohibitionist at heart and still vote the Republican ticket, which he intends to do.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge J. R. McBride, of Spokane, is regstered at the Imperial. D. W. Ralston, a cattle-dealer, of Sheri-lan, is at the Perkins.

H. Burrell, a coal mine owner, of Great Falls, Mont., is at the Imperial. Leopold F. Schmidt, owner of a large-brewery in Olympia, is at the Imperial F. A. Seufert, a canneryman of The Dalles, registered at the Imperial yester-

C. W. Fulton and F. D. Winton, nent attorneys of Astoria, are at the Im Earl Spinney has returned to California

to his studies at Stanford Uni-

P. H. McIntosh, a business man of Chico, Cal., making a tour of Oregon, is at the St. Charles. L. A. Loomis, who has recently disposed of his railroad and steamboat inter-

ests at Ilwaco, is at the Perkins, accom-panied by his daughter. J. B. Yeon, a logger of Cathlamet, and O. E. Elliott, engaged in the same busi-ness at Marshland, are at the St. Charles. Alf Ringling, of the Ringling Bros." circus, is enjoying a rest in Portland while waiting for the show to overtake him. He is registered at the Hotel Portland.

NEW YORK, Aug. M .- Portland people registered at New York hotels are: J. E. Moords, R. E. Moody and D. F. Sherman, at the Park Avenue.

Shirt Waist Man's Rights.

KNOXVIILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.—A wom-an passenger on a Southern railway train having complained that a man wore a shirt waist without a coat in a ladles' coach, the matter was referred to the legal department of the road, and it has submitted an opinion that "so long as a man is decently dressed, whether he has on his cont or not, his appearance can-

Nicaragua Approves Treaty.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 3L-The Nicaraguan Congress today approved the commercial reciprocity treaty between Nicaragua and the United States.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Grand Prize

Paris Exposition of 1900

was awarded by the International Jury to

Singer Sewing-Machines

MADE AND SOLD ONLY BY

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

SALESROOMS IN EVERY CITY.