# LENNOX OFF FOR MANILA

TRANSPORT SAILS WITH 360 HORSES AND 100 MULES.

Pull Cargo of Hay and Feed-Thyra Will Soon Carry a Similar Cargo.

The transport Lennox sailed about o'clock yesterday afternoon for Manila with a cargo of horses and forage. It is to be honed she will make as successfu

to be hoped she will make as successing a voyage as her last one.

She carried away \$50 horses, 100 mules and a full cargo of hay, oats, straw, etc. The work of putting the animals on board was begun Monday atternoon, and the last \$50 were loaded yesterday foremoon. The hay was stored in a range of two-story temporary bins erected along both sides of the upper deck, while the horses were placed in stalls between

Vessels meeting the Lennox on her way to Manila will be likely to give her a ide berth, as she will have the appearance of a marine monster, something after the style of a barn fitted with a

The horses were taken on board from the upper floor of Alaska dock. A gangway was laid from this floor to the fiat roof of the hay bins, on which was a padded box or cage, into which each was The door at each end was slammed on the astonished animal, a steam der-rick lifted the cage, swung it around and lowered it to the lower deck in a jiffy, and the horse, which had been cour-tesying like a countryman in an elevator, was led out and placed in a stall.

The horses are of medium size, most of them well broken and doclle, but many of them went aboard with sore backs sides and shins from being belabored needlessly while being taken from The gangway with high sides along which they had to pass was springy and covered with loose hay, and most of the horses naturally paused before stepping on to it. Generally the first encouragement they received was a shower of whacks from a picket, which caused them to hang back, and then followed more blows, till sometimes the animal utterly refused to proceed and had to be led away. This style of handling horses put one in mind of the old saving "The horse is a noble animal, but there is something about him which tends to drag all who drive or handle him down

goward the level of the brute."

While the horses were being put on board a gang of men was hard at work getting provisions and stores on board. Barrels of beef, tons of biscuit, boxes of butter and lard, kits of tripe, crates of potatoes and all sorts of provisions were sent flying down chutes to be seized by ready hands and stowed away, and finally as the hour of 4 P. M. approached every-body was on board, and the ship passed down the river and disappeared from

The Thyra is being made ready to re ceive a similar cargo, and there are piles of hay, oats, etc., in the warehouse, apparently enough to load half a dozen such vessels. The horses are at the post stables in Vancouver, and will be brought over when needed, and the Thyra will probably follow the Lennox

### STREET AND SEWER WORK,

Board of Public Works Transacts Routine Business.

eeting of the Board of Public Works was held yesterday, at which all the members were present except Mills and Macmaster.

Permission was granted the "Boys' Brigade" at Sunnyside to move a house ss a street. The final portion of the improvement of

East Alder street was accepted.

Four blocks of the improvements of

Basi Fourth street were accepted.
Five blocks of the improvement on
Twenty-first street, which had been cut up by circus wagons, were reported to have been put in excellent condition by the contractors, and were accepted. City Attorney Long reported that the le ve block 122, known as the Market block, and could use it

for any purpose deemed necessary.

The City Engineer was instructed to sell a small house, located in the street Sixth and Sheridan streets, with a view

having it removed. A request to place a light at Third and

The committee on street cleaning an sprinkling reported a schedule of prices to be charged for street-sprinkling wag-

ons when used by contractors or others, Two blocks of Rodney avenue improve-

ment done by James Rellly, contractor, The clerk was directed to advertise for bids for the improvement of East Fifteenth from Belmont to East Burnside: Twenty-fourth street from Savier to St. Helens road; Schuyler street from East First to East Twenty-fourth; East Tay for street from East Sixteenth to East

from East Stark to East Washington.

Street and Sewer Bids.

Bids for street and sewer improvements were received as follows: Improvement of Mason street-R. O'Nell S. Landers ... Mason Awarded to lowest bidder. Mason Frainey acobsen-Bade Co..... Awarded to lowest bidder, Sewer Union avenue-acobsen-Bade Co..... J. Frainey ...... A. Mason ..... Awarded to lowest bidder. Sewer East Eighth street-Bids rejected and clerk directed to readvertise Sewer in Reed street-Mason Frainey cobsen-Bade Co...

# NOT SATISFACTORY.

Correspondent Objects to the Bankraptcy Law.

Awarded to lowest bidder.

PORTLAND, Sept. 35 .- (To the Editor. me time ago in The Oregonian there was a discussion as to whether or not the courts of bankruptcy would hold pay-ments made to creditors within four months prior to the institution of bankruptcy proceedings to be preferences with-in the meaning of the law. The courts have not only gone this far, but some of them have gone further. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for this circuit has held that any payment made a bankrupt within fou ur months prior to the institution of bankruptcy proceedings, even though made in due course of business and where the creditor receiv-ing payment has no reasonable cause for ving it was intended as a preference constitutes a preference under the bank-ruptcy act that would prevent the allowance of the creditor's claim for the balance of the account. The court held that it is evident that the purpose or intent of the party or parties giving or receiving considered, but only the effect of the preference and the benefit or advantage which

uld give to one creditor over another. The logical effect of this decision would be that a trustee could, in all probability. sue and recover this preference. By the decisions under the old law, where a reditor resisted the claim of the trusted for the recovery of property, and the trustee succeeded in making the recovery, even though the creditor then paid over the money received, he could not file his

But one of the courts has gone even further than the Circuit Court of Appeals for this district, for recently Judge Lowell, who is Judge of the United States District Court for the district of Massachusetts. setts, held that a creditor was compelled to surrender all payments received while the bankrupt was insolvent, even though received more than four months prior to the filing of the petition in bankruptoy, whether the creditor had knowledge of intent to prefer, or not.

It remains to be seen whether the Cir-cult Court of Appeals will affirm this decision; but if allowed to stand it is a real nenace to legitimate business It is beginning to be apparent that amendments will have to be made to the bankruptcy law pretty soon, or there will be such a demand for its repeal that it will be irresistible.

"KAINTUCK" COON WON. Big Money Bet on Birthplace of Lincoln.

It was not Abraham Lincoln's fault that he was born in Kentucky, and he got out of the state just as soon as he was old enough to travel, but his arrival in the Blue Grass country has dimmed his glory in the minds of several members of the elite of Portland coontown.

A gentleman in a vest with large round suit, and they may be arrested or not, as the police authorities and Council may decide.

The principal points made by the plaintiffs' counsel are, first, that under the city charter the Council cannot impose a license for revenue on vehicles; second, that the city is not authorized to place

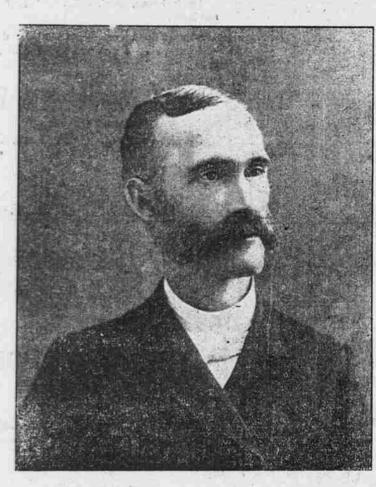
# VEHICLE TAX CONTESTED

MERCHANTS FILE A SUIT TO TEST THE ORDINANCE.

Allege That the City Has No Right to Impose a Double Tax-Court Notes.

The suit against the City of Portland to enjoin the collection of licenses on vehicles and to have the ordinance declared void, was filed yesterday by W. D. Fenton and W. T. Muir, as attorneys for William Gadsby and about 200 other business firms as plaintiffs. Judge Cle-land issued an order returnable October 4 for the defendant to show cause why the injunction should not be made per-petual, and also an order restraining the officers of the city from interfering with the plaintiffs until the determination of the case. The restraining order will not protect those who are not partles to the suit, and they may be arrested or not, as the police authorities and Council may

#### REV. DR. LYMAN E. ROCKWELL.



NEW PRESIDING ELDER OF PORTLAND DISTRICT, M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Lyman Eddy Rockwell, D. D., who has been appointed presiding elder of Portland district, Methodist Episcopal Church, was transferred from the Genesee, N. Y., conference to the Oregon conference in July, 1899, to fill the unexpired term at Centenary Church of the Rev. Crawford R. Thoburn, who died the 10th of May of that year. He was the uncic of the former pastor, and when it became known that he contemplated coming to Oregon he was secured for Centenary Church. He arrived at Portland July 1, and entered on his work and served a year and a half, and the request of the official board was that the be returned for another year.

Dr. Bockwell was educated at Weslevan and Boston Universities, and was for five years superintendent of the public schools in Vermont. He also served a term as chaptain of the state prison. He was a member of the convention that nominated Hon. Reddeld Proctor for Governor, and might have received an election to the Vermont Legislature, but his ministerial duties led him to decline the nomination. Dr. Rockwell was for 20 years a member of the Genesee conference of New York. He served full terms of five years each at Buffalo and at Medina, and also other leading churches of that state. The Twenty-sixth Separate Civil War, having enlisted when 15 years old, and was the youngest man in his regiment. He was twice promoted, and received the thanks of President Lincoln for meritorious services. He is a clear, incisive speaker in the pulpit as a preacher, or on the platform as a lecturer on historical and scientific topics. Dr. Rockwell is a member of several prominent scientific societies for the promotion of study. Since he came to Portland a year and a half ago Dr. Rockwell has come to the front rapidly, and now ranks among the ablest of the Methodist ministers. His friends were hopeful that he might be returned to Centenary, but the annual conference has given him a more responsible place of duty.

spots on it, entered the refreshment par-lors of Dollar Bill, on Everett street, last evening, and casually inquired where the martyred President was born. Dotlar Bill replied that the inquirer could search him, but a bystander observed scorn-

"Well Misto Jackson I is filled with amazement dat you' don' know de rud'-ments ob yo' country's history. Ebbery body knows dat Abe Lincoln was bohn in Illinois." The man with the thirst for informatio

surveyed the omniscient one carefully Thirty-fourth, and East Thirtieth street from head to foot.

"Yo' sho' ob dat?" he asked. "Sutt'nly I'se sho', Ain't I neber studied bout Lincoln in de school, whar Ain't I neber

got my ed'cashlon?" doan' car' wha' you done studied. but yo' ain't studied right. Abe Lincoln done been bohn in Kaintuck, dat's what ohn, an' I got a dolla dat says so "Well, yo' jes' put up dat dolla' sn' don't put up so much talk. I willin' fur to make a dolla' tonight, when hit come

dat casy." "You'se willin', is you? Well, p'haps you'se willin' to make five of 'em at de same throw."

"Ob couse I'se willin' to make five, an' I'se willin' to cover all de dough dut yo' kin rake and scrape together," said the advocate of Illinois, pulling forth a pocket full of gleaming twenties, ' It was evident that this man was an employe of the institution known as the Pullman

Palace Car Company.

The other man had limits, as to wealth, but he had friends, and he soon covered the fifty that the porter planked down on the bar, and Dollar Bill raked the \$100 into the cgsh drawer with a broad grin, Meanwhile the saloon had filled with other "cullud gemmen," and the discus-sion had aroused such interest that side bets to the amount of \$50 more had been piled up on the crap table.

"Now," said Dollar Bill, when all the money was up, "who yo' gwine leave hit

This aroused a renewed discussion, and so heated did it become that the pro-prietor felt impelled to throw in a few words of caution to the following effect: "Remembah, gem'men, you is in a respect'ble resolt. Don't get out no raz

After much argument it was decided to allow The Oregonian the privilege of settling the matter, and the crowd gath-ered around the telephone while Dollar Bill called up the editorial rooms Bill had covered a little of the Illinois money himself, and his face beamed when

he turned from the telephone. "Kaintuck," was all he said, but the word destroyed at once and forever the admiration which helf the gentlemen in the saloon had hitherto cherished for the

martyred President. When each loser in turn had called up The Oregonian and confirmed the sad news, the gathering broke up. sengers on a certain Pullman car muy be surprised at the end of their trip if the are compelled to pay dearly for small favors, but necessity is the mother of extortion, and in the case of their porte the necessity will exist for several trips

Thousands whom it has cured youch for the value of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a

cure for catarrh

a tax upon the vehicles of firms already required to pay an occupation license that is when a concern is licensed to a business that carries with it all of the instrumentalities on which an ad-

ditional license cannot be exacted.

The third point is that the Council is not authorized to levy a license to make good any deficit growing out of the insufficiency of the eight mill tax. Concerning the occupation tax the

quired to pay it under the ordinance recently passed to go into effect October which is now in progress of amendment, and that some of them are al-

ready paying such a license.

It is set forth in the complaint that the enforcement of the ordinance subjects the plaintiffs and the property of plaintiffs, including vehicles, to triple taxation, and is in violation of section i, article 9, of the Constitution of Oregon, and the taxation is not equal and uniform.

ordinance, it is alleged, subjects The the plaintiffs to a double license tax to pursue the various occupations, businesses and callings as merchants, manufacturers and dealers, and is double taxa

Incidentally the blanket license ordinance is brought into the case, it being alleged that under that law dealers and merchan's carrying several lines of goods, and engaged in the manufacture of several lines, will be subjected to the payment of double licenses upon their occupations, and each person, firm or corporation engaged in selling three or more of the following lines of goods, namely, dry goods, millinery, shoes, namely, dry goods, millinery, shoes, crockery, books, glassware, druggists' sundries, bleycle sundries, carpets, jew elry, groceries and trunks, are required

to pay a quarterly license of \$125. The amounts so fixed are said to be excessive, arbitrary and unreasonable, and amount to a taxing of the property of plaintiffs without due process of law, and will, unless restrained in their erforcement, confiscate a large amount of the property of the plaintiffs, and compel some of them to discontinue their business or occupation, and the enforcement of the ordinance is oppressive and inter-feres with the right of plaintiffs to use the streets in the lawful pursuit of their business, and subjects them to heavy fines and penalties for the use of the streets and use of their property.

It is alleged that the ordinance is il-

is not within the power of the city to The plaintiffs aver that they pay taxes on their goods, machinery, etc., of the assessed value in the aggregate of over \$500,000, and on their vehicles in the ag gregate value of over \$50 000. The plain-tiffs include William Gadsby, H. C. Breeden Company, Oregon Furniture and Manufacturing Company, Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Olds & King, Hunt Hardware Company, Chicago Market, Troy Laundry Jones' Lumber Company, F. Dresser, Paelfic Coast Biscuit Company, and many other prominent business house Mr. Fenton admits that the city might impose merely as a regulation a very

legal, arbitrary and unreasonable, and

revenue. James E. Bruce Injured.

small license on vehicles, but not for

James E. Bruce, of the firm of Bruce

& Ayers, real estate dealers, on Grand avenue, was severely injured yesterday forenoon, on Grand avenue. He undertook to cross the street between East Morrison and East Alder, where there were several wagons. He fell forward among the vehicles, on his face and left hand, sustaining painful bruises on his face. His hand was cut across the palm, a painful gash being inflicted. He was taken into a drugstore, where his inju-ries were dressed, when he was taken to his home, at 500 East Morrison street. He received a severe shock from his fall, but rested comfortably in the after-noon. His hand gave him considerable

# TO MARCH FOR PROSPERITY Rough Rider Republican Club Is Or

A Rough Rider marching club was sunched last evening by young Republicans of Portland with great enthusiasm. At the meeting 150 names were handed in, each person agreeing to become a member of the uniformed division, take part in the campaign and furnish his uniform. By the end of the week the roli is expected to reach 500, and within a short time thereafter 1000. The committee has set this figure to work to, and nothing less will do. They want 1000 uniformed marching men for the big political railies to be held soon. This will not be the total membership of the marching club. A citizen: contingent will also be recognized above and beyond the uniformed division. This will be for all Remember of the uniformed division, take formed division. This will be for all Re-publicans who will become members. On the occasion of big parades they will ex-

one of the first duties of the club last evening was to send an order for 500 khaki uniforms. These will be a duplicate of the Rough Riders' military uniform worn during the Cuban campaign; that is, the regulation uniform, but not per-baps exactly like the uniforms some of the soldiers had on after they had been in the field a few days. As soon as the membership of the uniformed division passes the 500 mark another order will be put in for more uniforms, for it is the purpose of the club management to have these here in such numbers that every

man desiring one can get it.

By reason of the fact that a large numer are contracted for, the uniform complete will be given to the members at \$2.25 each. This includes campaign hat, khaki blouse and trousers and leggins. To insure a fit measurements are taken of the members. When all are received and donned, a very military-appearing club is assured. Even though Oregon cannot secure the presence of the Rough Riders' leader for a big rally, a little of the Rough Rider spirit will be infused into the work of local Republicans.

One of the noticeable features last various which was a secure of the secure

evening, which was gratifying to the management in many respects, was that many ex-members of the state volunteers were present and signed the roll. Thes will need no instruction in march ing, but this was not the most pleasant aspect of their co-operation. It cannot fall to impress spectators when those who should be in the best position to know and who have suffered most as a result of expansion, manifest their championship of the policy by taking active and aggressive part in the Republican campaign. All the ex-soldiers were warmly welcomed.

Recruits for the marching club will be drawn largely from the members and ex-members of the National Guard, that a well-drilled body may be had. These are sually young men, active and willing to work. A large force of them is available to draw from, and the management feels no doubt of securing sufficient Republicans to fill up a large club. Many of the ex-soldiers have their uniforms already, as the khaki issued by the Government in the Phil prines is the same uniform worn by the Rough Riders. All the exsoldiers entering the club will be saved this expense of purchasing their uni

The sudden progress in organizing the marching club is due to the energy of a number of young Republicans, who have taken hold of the matter. It is a branch of the Langue of Republican Clubs to Multnemah County, which organization at its first meeting, appointed Colonel S C. Spencer, W. W. Banks and A. E. Jewell a committee to get the marching club under way. Other committeemen have been taken in, and now a dozen or r active young men are circulating the agreements. Among them are O. A. Win felder, W. L Go 14, David Steel, North, Captain Charles E. McDonell, J. W. M. Davis and F. M. Mulkey all of whom are working with the firs At the meeting last evening Captain

McDone'l was elected commander of the uniformed division. His military experience will be of great value to the marching men, as those unaccustomed to maintaining a column will need a little instruction. The next meeting will be held Saturday evening in room 207, Worcester building.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King left last night for New York. Rev. P. C. Hetzler, of Salem, is staying at the Imperial. Senitor Charles W. Fulton, of Astoria, is at the Imperial. Ex-Governor Z. F. Moody, of The Dalles,

is at the Imperial. J. E. Rundle, merchant of Toledo, is a guest at the St. Charles. Dr. W. Tyler Sn.lth, of Sheridan, is guest at the Imperial. J. S. Cooper, banker of Independence,

s a guest at the In-perial. Mrs. L. A. Loomis, of Illwaco, Wash. is staying at the Perkins. Hon. Thomas H. Tongue, of Hillsboro

is registered at the Perkins. E. C. Quigley, a business man of San Francisco, is at the Perkins. Frank Wood, leather merchant of Chicago, is a guest at the Imperial. Mrs. McInnery and daughter, of The Dalles, are at the St. Charles.

Dr. Margaret Quigley left last night for an extended trip to New York. Judge F. A. Moore, of the Supreme Bench, is registered at the Imperial. Norman Merrill, lumberman of Clats-kanle, is registered at the St. Charles. E. N. Carter, in charge of the Clackamas hatchery, is staying at the Impe-

rial. C. B. Winn, census supervisor of the First Oregon district, is registered at the Imperial. Charles C. Butler, a well-known sheep man of Port Townsend, Wash., is at the

J. B. Yeon, one of the leading loggers Columbia River, is a guest at the St. Charles, Edmund Giltner, of Salem, private sec

retary to Senator McBride, is registered at the Imperial. W. H. Warren, of Hillsboro. dent of the State Board of Horticulture, is registered at the Perkins. F. D. Kuttny, of Astoria, auditor of the

Astoria & Columbia Railway Company, is

at the Imperial with his wife Cal Lewis, C. Lanham and P. F. Linton, of Los Angeles, who are touring the Coast, are registered at the St. Charles. H. T. Hudson, who accidentally suffered fracture of two ribs recently, while on a visit to the Pendleton Carnival, is improving as rapidly as the circumstances will permit, but it w fore he will be out. will be some time be-

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-The following Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today: From Portland-H. Jones, at the Cosnopolitan; J. H. Mitchell, at the Mari-From Salem, Or .- S. Burcan, at the Cos-

nopolitan. From Spokane-J. A. Odell, at the Im From Seattle-I. L. Muller and wife, at the Murray Hill.

# HOLYDAYS ARE NOW OVER

JEWISH NEW YEAR SERVICES COME TO A CLOSE.

New Year Sermon by Rev. Dr. N. Mosessohn at the A. O. U. W. Temple.

Last evening was ended the three days' celebration of the Jewish New Year by the congregations of Portland. In accordwith the ancient custom, the origin of which was due to the fact that the year began with the new moon, and that it took an extra day to send out the news through Palestine that the New Year, Rosh Hoshanah of the Jewish calendar, had begun. These days are regarded as the days of judgment, during which ac-count must be rendered for every deed and action of the year, morally and religiously, to God. The 19 days following New Year's are the days of repentance, Ye-may-Teshudah, and are observed by daily labor. The 10th day will come one week from today, and is called the day of atonement, when all sins are to be atoned for, broken friendships healed, and injuries forgiven.

The observance of the New Year was

cial visit to Martha Washington Chapter, in its hall, in the Burkhard building, Monday evening, and was received
with much honor. The hall was filled
with the members. As it was an official
visit of the worthy matron for inspection,
the work was put on the floor and given in an excellent manner. Then followed remarks by Mrs. Vert and others, after which refreshments were served. The evening was pleasantly spent, and the worthy matron was delighted with the chapter and its work.

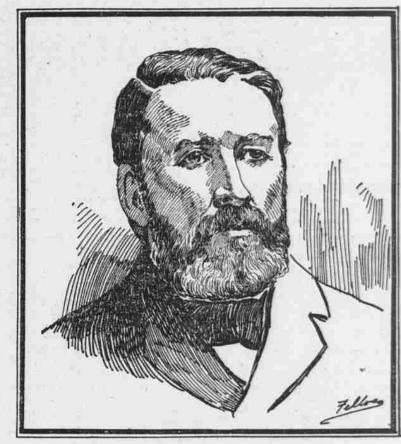
#### LIBEL AGAINST THYRA.

Argument of Judge Cake in United States Court.

The matter of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company's libel against the steamship Thyra, to recover damages for injuries inflicted by the steamer run-ning into the company's trestle at As-toria, came up for a hearing before Judge Bellinger in chambers yesterday after-

Judge Cake appeared for the defendant, and Charles W. Fulton for libeliant. Judge Cake endeavored to show that the Admiralty Court had no jurisdiction in the case, as the trestle was on the shore and the jurisdiction of admiralty courts extended only over navigable waters. At least, this appeared to be the intent of the opinions or decisions he read. There was another point in the case which apsimple, and consisted in the main of peared to complicate matters. The first prayer services. After the morning libel filed asked for \$750 damages. The

T. R. WILLIAMS.



#### PIONEER WHO DIED MONDAY IN ALBINA.

T. R. Williams, who died at his home at 200 Sellwood street, Upper Albina, Monday night, was a pioneer of 1852. He was born in New York, August 3, 1832, and when a young man caught the gold fever, and started for California. Here he remained but a short when he came on to Portland. For a time he was on a steamer running between Portland and the Cascades as steward. In 1858 he moved to Powell's Valley, where he took up a donation claim and became one of the settlers of that beautiful section. When the Cayuse Indian war broke out he joined the volunteers, and took part wherever he was ordered. His farm in Powell's Valley was within three miles of the place where Gresham now stands, and he was one of the best-known men of that section. For 19 years he kept the Powell's Valley Postoffice and store. He was also a member of Columbia Lodge. A. F. & A. M., organized on Columbia Slough in early days, and afterwards was merged into Mount Tabor Lodge, but has not been active for a number of years. He was also a member of the Oregon Pioneer Association. In 1856 he was married to his first wife, and to them were born Mrs. Amanda Austin, and she survives him. The following are the surviving children: Richard Williams, Base Line road; Rudolph Williams, Redding, Cal.; Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, La. Grande; Mrs. Fannie Ginder, Theodore, George, William, Minnie, Elmer, John W., Edward, Burt Williams, Powell's Valley. The funeral will be arranged for when the children have

prayers the ancient ceremony of blowing the ram's horn, in memory of the biblical scene in which Abraham was given the cromise that his son, Isaac, would be the Sounder of a great nation.

Following is an abstract of the sermon

delivered yesterday before the Congrega-tion Nevah Zeder, at the A. O. U. W. "Another year has passed A space of

time with its months, weeks, days and minutes has been enguifed in the ocean of ternity. We stand on the brink of the old year, which closes upon us, and a new one unfolds its advent on the wings of

"Abraham was the first who proclaimed the idea of monothelsm. For his devo-tion to this doctrine, the Chaldeans and other nations that inhabited Mesopotamia instituted a persecution against him and his family. This was the cause of his migration to a strange land.

"Who will not see in the cited history of Abraham the fate of his posterity? "For clinging to the sublime idea of notheism, we Jews have been migrating from land to land these 18 centuries. the nations among whom fate placed us have been keeping on the old cry, 'Go thee out from thy land, from thy nativity and from thy father's house.' No land for the Jew. His blood may be shed on for the Jew. His blood may be shed on a land's welfare altar, but no nativity for

him; he may love his father's house, but no father's houses for the Jew. "'Has not a Jew eyes? Has not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same Winter and Summer, as a Christian is? If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die?' is the Jew's old complaint. The passing year, as its predeces-sors, added a new sheet of heartrending facts to the history of the Jew. Another ocean of suffering flooded over Israel's The indigence of the countries, the bigotry of their clergy, and the rapacity of their mobs, co-operated and wrought the most appalling misery among our nation.

what is the Jew guilty to deserve such a penalty? "Because he is, as Henry Heine defined a Jew, the 'dough of which deities are

kneaded.' "Because he is loyal to his creed and his indomitable adhesion to his national tradition.

"Because the Jew claims that religion's place is not only in the heart, but he fol-lows David's definition of religion: 'All members of my body says, Who is like thee, O Lord?' The goodness of the heart to mankind is the place of religion, the open hand helping the poor does re-ligious work; the ear hearing to another's trouble, and being deaf to slander, the seeing the good of others and the faults of one's own self, the brains thinking on doing good acts, all are the places

of true religion "Because his layman leaves heaven alone, his rabbis do not try to smuggle members of other nations into heaven; they leave people to their creeds. Our sages teach us that the righteous of all nations enjoy the future world. These are Israel's sins. Israel enjoys freedom only amidst the English-speaking people, as the only one that says to Israel, 'God is with thee,' and therefore made a covenant of brotherhood with Israel.

"Let us hope that our fervent prayer to our Heavenly Father will be accepted and God will be with us forever. Amen." Reception to Worthy Matron.

Thyra at that time was on her way this port to be turned over to the Go-ernment for a transport, and so could b libeled. Afterward the libel was amende or a new libel filed by permission, askir for \$2200 damages. It appears that befor this last libel was filed the Thyra wa turned over to the Government, and his condition of affairs could

beled. The court, after listening to the arguments, took the matter under advisemen It seems that it is in the cards, according o Judge Cake's ideas, that the Thyra co get away without paying for the dama; she inflicted.

Superintendent John McGuire, of the & C. R. R. Co., takes a different view of the matter, and will use every effort to recover damages from the Thyra, as he says if she can get out of paying, any one may come along with any old boat and knock down the trestle and pay nothing. He says when shins can go ashore and knock people's property about their cars and not be obliged to pay damages, there is going to be trouble.

# New Suits.

German Savings & Loan Society against Louise Logus, executrix of the will of Charles Logus, deceased, to fureclose a mortgage for \$40,000 on the west 90 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 101, East Portland, and all of block 82, East Portland. Button & Kraft filed suit against Carpenter & Smith for \$1122, and the Sheriff attached a sawmill and some ties at Troutdale. Of the sum sued for, \$891 is an assigned claim of A. O. Wells. J. E. Haseltine against Central Navigation & Construction Company, for \$430 of which \$133 is due plaintiff, \$193 to Wolff & Zwicker, 345 to John A. Roebling Sons' Company, and \$47 to Fairbanks, Morse & Co. This makes about 25 suits filed makes about 25

Court Notes. B. P. Reynolds has been appointed a member of the grand jury in place of J. S. Otis, of Gresham, who had to be excused on account of sickness.

against this company, amounting to over

\$20,000.

A. C. Froome, convicted and fined \$190 for practicing dentistry without a license, will not pay his fine, but will appeal the Not a true bill was returned by the

grand jury yesterday in the case of Henry Westerman, accused of larceny of eight tons of hay, the property of Robert Irving, Lusetta P. Beers, who has a judgment

#### HANG ON. Coffee Topers as Bad as Others.

"A friend of our family who lived with

short time was a great coffee-drinker and a continual sufferer with dyspepsia. He admitted that coffee disagreed with him, but you know how the coffee-drinker will hold onto his coffee, even if he knows it causes dyspepsia.

'One day he said to me that Postum Food Coffee had been recommended, and suggested that he would like very much to try it. I secured a package and made it strictly according to directions. He was delighted with the new beverage, as was every one of our family. He became very fond of it, and in a short time his dyspepsia disappeared. He continued using the Postum and in about three

hs gained 12 pounds. "My husband is a practicing physician. and regards Postum as the healthlest of all beverages. He never drinks coffee, but is very fond of Postum. In fact, all of our family are, and we never think of drinking coffee any more."—Mrs. Mary E. Mrs. Jessie Vert, worthy matron of the orinking coffee any more Order of the Eastern Star, made an offi-Brown, Waterford, Va.

against R. H. Hamlin for \$500, was plaintiff in a garnishment proceeding yesterday against C. A. Aylesworth, which was tried before a jury in Judge Frazer's court. It was contended in behalf of plaintiff that Hamilin transferred stock in the Larch Mountain Investment Company to the garnishee. Aylesworth testified that he does not owe Hamilin.

#### NEW BAST SIDE MILL.

Work on It Has Begun-Other East Side Matters.

Under the general direction of H. Cone,

of Cone Bros. the first work on their sawmill plant, located on the Marshall tract, on the Willamette River, near the fract, on the Willamette River, near the foot of Portsmouth avenue, was com-menced yesterday. A raft of piles was taken to the site of the mill for the dock and foundation of the mill. A driver will be at work today. The machinery from the old Troutdale sawmill will be trans-ported to Portland on freight cars and taken down the river to the site on a barge when the foundation is completed. The building for the mill will cover a space 50x20 feet, and the foundation will be put in at once so that the machinery may be shipped as soon as possible. The dock will be 75x500 feet, and will be built at once. A road down the steep bluff will also be built, so that access to and from the ground may be had. Mr. Cone city of 50,000 feet of lumber per day. Railway ties and bridge timbers will be made a specialty, and these will be trans-ported by barge to Albina. The intention is to complete the mill and have it in operation December 1. Six families will move from Troutdale shortly. Thirty men will be employed at the start.

Sudden Death of an Old Soldier. O. W. Dickenson, an old soldier, who was formerly a resident of Gresham, died very suddenly at the home of N. L. Smith, who lives three miles from Gresham, Monday, at 12 o'clock. Dickenson walked to Mr. Smith's farm Sunday from Kenliworth, where he had been at work. He they account to had been at work. He then seemed in good health and spirits, and talked cheerfully with Mr. Smith. He retired for the night and slept soundly until Monday morning, at 2 o'clock, when he was taken very ill. Dr. Short, of Gresham, was summoned and every effort was made to give him relief, but he continued to grow worse till he died. Mr. Dickenson was 74 years old. Since leaving Gresham he has been living in Portland part of the time. At one time he was a member of Sumner Post, G. A. R. The remains were brought in yesterday, and the funeral will take place tomorrow. Sumner Post

East Side Notes.

will probably have charge of it.

Rev. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., who was trict, will return from Southern Oregon next Tuesday and enter on his duties. He, with some other ministers, have gone to Crater Lake for an outing.

Those living in rented houses and sending their children to the Woodstock school are preparing to move into the city, so that they can send their chil-dren to school. They have become apprehensive that the directors of the city and Woodstock districts will not come to an agreement on the tuition, and their children will be excluded from the Woodstock school as a result. The owners of property will stay.

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Sept. 25,-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 68; minimum temperature, 46; river reading at 11 A. M., 5.2 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.5 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation

since Sept. 1, 1900, 1.03 inches; normal pro-cipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 1.32 inches; ex-cess, 0.61 inch; total surahine Sept. 24, 4:21; possible sunshine, Sept. 26, 12:05.

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Kamloops, B. C	. (60)	0.00			Clear
Neah Bay				NO.	Clear Pt. clouds
Portland	- 88	0:00	8	NW	Clear
Red Bluff	76	0.000	14	N	Clear
Roseburg				NW	Clear
San Francisco	64	0.00	26		Clear
Spokune				E	Clear

Seattle Walla Walla \*Trace. Fair, pleasant weather continues in the North Pacific States this evening. The barometer is highest over Montana and Washington, and owest over the valleys of Californ lowest over the value of the Musical Police of the Mississippi River, except in Western Washington and Western Oregon, where nearly

seasonable temperatures prevail. The WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours iding at midnight Wednesday, Sept. 26

# Portland and vicinity-Fair weather; north-

erly winds.

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