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NEW COUNTY COMMISSIONERS LAW SO DECLARED.

Steele Is Ousted, but Declares He Will Appeal-Mack and Showers Are Undecided.

Judges Cleland, Frazer, George and Sears yesterday morning rendered a joint decision, declaring the County Commissloners act, which ousts W. B. Steele from office and creates a county board, con-sisting of Judge Cake and Commissioners Showers and Mack, to be constitu-

This ends the matter, and Mr. Steele will have to step down and out unless he can establish his right to continue in office intil the end of the term for which he was elected by means of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

What the Commissioners will do is as yet a matter of uncertainty. The question of an appeal to the higher court was favorably discussed by the Commissioners with M. L. Pipes, and other of their counsel. Mr. Steele still contends that the Legislature or the court has no right to put him out of office. Speaking about the decision, he said: "I don't desire to do anything that will do the County of Multnomah any harm. The board has not yet had a meeting to decide what to do. Maybe the Judges are right; they know more law than I do; but I have my rights in the Supreme Court; that is what the

Supreme Court is for."

Commissioner William Showers, when asked what course he would pursue in re-gard to the decision, answered: "I don't know; ask me something easy."

thought an election by the people amounted to something, but it seems not. If I could get out of it honorably, I would resign tomorrow, or this afternoon. That is the way I feel about it; but I don't want to be accused by my friends of not

nation had been arrived at. Judge Cake has stated that once the law was decided to be constitutional, he would pursue drastic measures if Comners Showers and Mack declined to act with him in the transaction of county

mation filed against Showers and Mack charging them with willfully refusing and neglecting to perform the duties of their office to the manifest hindrance of pub-lic business, etc., and also the quo warranto case against Steele to oust him from office. In the former case, while the law was held to be constitutional and valid, the demurrer to the information on the ground that Commissioners Showers and Mack cannot be jointly charged was suscourt but this is of no consequence if the defendants abide by the decree of the court as to the constitutionality of the law and act under it Otherwise District necessity of filing a separate information against each of the two men, and of try-ing the cases out to a finish. The proing is one under the criminal statute. jury. The penalty upon conviction is re-moval from office, and fine or imprison. ment, or removal from office without

In the quo warranto case against Mr. Steerle the demurrer to the writ was overruled, and the attorneys for Mr. Steele were granted the usual time to file an answer. The attorneys can appeal from the decision just announced, or after a the decision just announced, or after a final hearing on the merits, as desired. The state has the right to appeal from the finding that the joint information is

It was held by the Judges in their de-cision that the Legiquiature is clothed with authority to make such changes in the laws regarding the transaction of county business as they may see fit, and that it can do and undo. It was decided that, if the act passed by the Legislature in 1888 creating a separate Board of County Commissioners was constitutional, it would also be constitutional for the Legislature to change that law and restore the county as it was before. The decis-ion in the main was as follows:

No Legislature has power to fix for future Legislatures any limit of power. The Legislature of today cannot pass a law that may not be repealed or amended tomorrow. Each Legislature is suprome and independent. The mere exercise of legislative power does not necessarily exhaust or prevent further legislation. To hold a public office is not necessarily exhaust or prevent further legislation. to possess a contract right which cannot be impaired by subsequent legislation. Gener-ally the public can remove an incumbent and bent can at any time resign at his pleasure. Public offices, being created for the convenience of the public, not for the official, it is competent for the Legislature to abolish office created, to shorten or lengthen the term, or to increase or decrease the compen-sation, unless some constitutional provision intervenes, and as a general proposition is will be assumed that where the constitution creates an office and fixes its tenure, powers or compensation, and provides for filling it, that in that event the Legislature cannot isterfere unless the express or implied power s to do is found in the constitution itself. While the constitution names the office of County Commissioner, yet, as to the tenurs of the office, it says, article 15, section 2: "When office, it sups, article is, section 2: When the duration of any office is not provided for by this constitution, it may be declared by law; and if not so declared such office shall be held during the pleasure of the authority making the appointment. But the Legisla-tive Assembly shall not create any office, the tenure of which shall be longer than four

missioner is not by the constitution provided for, the Legislature may regulate it entirely by law, except that it cannot extend it beyond four years. Legislative power in the particular as to the duration is, therefore, unlimited.

It is also elementary that courts should up hold an act of the Legislature constitutional unless satisfied as to its unconstitutionality. Courts should declare null and void an act only when satisfied beyond any reasonable doubt of its Hiegality. In construing the con-stitution of this state it would appear that the Legislature possesses the power at any time to provide either for the election of two Commissioners to sit with the County Judge while transacting county business in any and all the counties, or to provide a separate board for transaction of such business. That neither when it does the one or the other does it exhaust its legislative power. The power was t may be true that it can't do anything else, et it can do either of these. It may do either and leave with the County Judge the prisdiction where the constitution originally

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Sale of Seats for "The Little Minister" Opens Today.

Friday and Saturday nights, April 12-13, with a special matinee Saturday at 2:15, at the Marquam Grand, is to be presented by Charles Frohman's Company, one that has been specially selected by this well-known manager, the now famous comedy, "The Little Minister." This is the play adapted from J. M. Barrie's famous novel of the same name. Those who have had the pleasure of seeing the dramatization state that Mr. Barrie has made a remark-able and highly entertaining play. He has retained many of the strong incidents and introduced all the peculiar character types as shown in his novel. There is much interest manifested by regular theatergoers, and also by those who seldom, if ever, attend the theater, in this performance. know; ask me something easy."

Commissioner Mack said: "I don't ance. This is undoubtedly owing to the fact that the story is such a popular one. The sale of seats will open this morning

The Elleford Company at Cordray's The Elleford Company and Jessie Norton will open a brief season at Cordray's Theater commencing Sunday evening April 14. Few companies have toured th having any staying qualities. We will April 14. Few companies have toured the probably decide this afternoon what to able record as the Elleford Company,
Last evening Mr. Mack said that no dewman. As a mani road enterprises he has but few equals and his career extends over a profitable field of many years. Mr. Elleford brings with him a company of picked artists and a repertoire of the latest Eastern successes. During the company's stay in this city they will present two popular com-edy-dramas—"The American Girl" and "Mrs. Partington and Her Son Ike." Both plays are notable for their brightness and humor. "The American Girl" will be presented Sunday evening, April 14, Monday Fuesday and Wednesday of the week folowing, together with a Saturday matine "Mrs. Partington and Her Son Ike" wi supply the humorous material for the other nights, embracing Thursday, Friday

and Saturday evenings,

The Neill Company.

This city is again to have the pleasure of welcoming Mr. James Neill and the the interest of the incompany that is generally described by its friends as "the incomparable Neill Company." The engagement here will commence next Monday evening at the Marguage Grand and another the interest of the afternoon session was "Corporate Religious Life." Rev. R. M. Jones opened with "An Argument for Marguage Grand and another the interest of the afternoon session was "Corporate Religious Life." Rev. R. M. Jones opened with "An Argument for Marguage Grand and another the interest of the afternoon session was "Corporate Religious Life." Rev. R. M. Jones opened with "An Argument for the interest of the i This city is again to have the pleasure of welcoming Mr. James Neill and the its friends as "the incomparable Neill Company." The engagement here will Marquam Grand, and continue the entire with special matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Among the fine plays that
Mr. Nelli will present here will be "A Social Highwayman," a dramatization by
Rev. C. E. Philbrook, called attention Miss Mary F. Stone from a story by the to the forces for good that are working same name written by Elizabeth Phipps in the churches. This was followed by a Train that ran in Lippincott's Magazine; paper on "The Church a Society of "A Bachelor's Romance," Sol Smith Rus-Saviors," by Rev. D. B. Gray, who lay sell's greatest comedy success, and "The Lottery of Love," the greatest of all of Augustin Daly's comedy successes. Every of the world. To teach the kingdom play will be given a scenic ornamentation No children under 7 years of age will be consecrate their lives to purifying the admitted to any Neill performance.

Notes of the Stage.

The Bostonians have a new opera, the subject being "Alfred the Great." Robert Grau has achieved the feat of securing Mme, Scalchi for yaudeville. "The Adventures of Nell Gwynn," "A Suit of Sable" and several other plays during

their stay. James A. Herne has left the "Sag Haror" Company, and may possibly not rejoin it this season. There is a rumor from Chicago that Mr. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor is going on the

Grand opera has fallen on troublous times. Jean de Reszke is ill with bronchitis in Boston.

When Bertha Galland stars next year her leading man will be Henry B. Stanford, of Sir Henry Irving's company. Walter E. Perkins is getting ready for his production of Mary Wilkins' Nev England novel, "Jerome, a Poor Man."

E. H. Sothern will next season product two plays, one by Justin Huntley McCarthy, Jr., and the other by Lawrence Irving. He will also revive "Hamlet." Louis M. Morgenstern, in advance of the Belasco-Thall Company, of San Francisco, was in the city yesterday. His company will open an engagement at Cordray's Sunday, April 28, and will play "Sapho," C. L. Brown, leader of the Marquam orchestra, found in Nell Burgess, who closed an engagement there last night, an

old associate with whom he traveled 30

years ago, and whom he has not seen

Thetford, Norfolk, England. CELILO, Or., April 8 .- (To the Editor, -Please tell me the birthplace of Thomas Paine, author of "Age of Reason." You SUBSCRIBER. will greatly oblige.

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CHURCHMEN IN SESSION

PORTLAND CONGREGATIONALISTS' FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING.

Discussions of Personal Religion Living and Corporate Religious Life-Mr. Ackerman's Sermon.

The fifth annual meeting of the Port-land Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers opened yesterday morning at the First Church, Park and Madlson streets, each parish being entitled to representation by its paster and five delegates. After a short praise servive, permanent organization was effected with Rev. B. S. Winchester as moderator. Rev. J. J. Staub, scribe, and Rev. G. A. Taggart, reporter for the press. The following were present as delegates and

Astoria—Mrs. J. S. Bishop, Mrs. M. Bab-bidge, Mrs. H. Ecksirom. Hopd River—Rev. J. L. Hershner, D. G. Hill, Mrs. Ann E. Hayes, Mrs. Rachel Hershner. Portland-First Church, Rev. A. W. Ack.

erman, Mrs. D. D. Clarke, A. S. Frank, Mrs. D. B. Gray, Hassalo-Street-Rev. B. S. Winchester, Mrs. E. J. McKitrick, Mrs. Catherine Win-chester, Miss L. McKercher. Sunnyside-Rev. J. J. Staub, Mrs. I. F. Toby, H. H. Staub.

Mississippi-Avenue-Rev. G. A. Taggart, T. C. Boorn, Mrs. R. M. Martin, Mrs. F. Rainier-Rev. R. M. Jones. Scappoose-Mrs. D. W. Price, Miss G. L.

St. Helens-Rev. C. E. Philbrook, Mrs

M. C. Gray, Mrs. A. J. Rupert, Sylvan-Mrs. Flora Frisby. Sylvan-Mrs. Flora Frisby.
Willsburg-Mrs. E. M. Rockwood.
The subject of the morning was "Personal Religious Living," Mr. Winchester leading off with the topic, "What, in the Christian Sense, Is a Religious Life?"
This was treated in its three-fold aspect of "Conduct, or Service to God and Man"; "Worship, the Relation of the Soul to God as Spirit," and "Beilef in the Spiritual Power of God, Which is Not Limited by Time or Space." There was much that was helpful and inspiring in Mr. Winches-

was helpful and inspiring in Mr. Winchester's words,
"Some Hindrances" next came up for
consideration, Rev. G. A. Taggart opening with some pertinent remarks on "Popula; Literature." He showed that there is a kind of literature that is going into the minds and hearts of the people, filling them to the exclusion of Christ, his work

and his life.

Rev. C. F. Clapp followed on "Social Or-ganizations," arguing that the multitu-dinous lodges, clubs and associations of various kinds are drawing members from the churches. Rev. J. J. Staub then in turn pointed out certain amusements that were harmful to a religious life. Under the general head of "Some Helps," C. L. Fay discussed the topic of 'Religious Exercises for Personal Growth," and G. W. Allen read a strong paper on "Loving Service for Those in Need," showing the false system of phil.

Church Membership," in which he recounted some of the advantages to stress upon the thought that Christ has bequeathed to the church the conversion God by a precept and example is the duty of all church members. These should evry-day world around them, in business

and politics. Rev. A. W. Ackerman then discussed the topic, "The Church the Body of Christ." His paper was full of sound thought lucidly expressed. He said in part: "The emphasis of Paul's work was not upon organization; that might and would the complete the companient of the part of

take care of itself; but upon the personal relation of man with Christ. The re-sult of his work was a circle of churches, which was called upon to pass through trials and affliction which seem severe enough to have crushed them, and yet it made them stronger, and developed a fel-lowship between the churches that defied the political organization of the Roman Empire: and after centuries of struggle found that the Christian brother. hood had not only survived the struggle; it had conquered and appropriated the

political unity that had sought to crush 'Paul used three expressions to define and illustrate his idea of a church: First, the Greek word ecclesia (assembly or congregation); second, the house or house-hold of God, and third, the body of Christ. And here he exalts the absolute essential unity of believers into an or-ganic unity. The church is a living or-ganism. Each part has to do with every other; one suffers, all suffer with it; one rises to honor, and brings honor to all the rest; not a collection of saints, not a congregation of independent persons, but intimate relation with Christ means intimate relations with each other. Into this organism comes the strength, dom and spirit of Christ which 'increas-eth with the increase of God.' "Christians make churches; no church

without Christians; membership in a church does not make one a Christian, but a Christian is already a part, or-ganically, of the church of Christ. "There exists a holy Catholic or Universal Church which is composed of all trubelievers in Jesus. It has sometimes been called 'the invisible church,' because its lines are not distinguishable, and God only knows the true-hearted his own who in very deed have yielded to the

workings of his grace. In this body re-sides the fullness of him that filleth all in all. Christ is the Savior of it, having given himself for it. Through it is to be revealed the manifold wisdom of God with principalities and powers in heavenly

"There exists also the outward mani-festation of this body, a church universal whose unity is in Christ, whose member have confessed Christ before the world. All persons who believe themselves to be or are believed to be Christians are of this body of Christ. No one should deny that it is a field of wheat in which the nemy has sown tares. Some have said nat three-quarters of this body are not Christians at heart.

"Then there exist bodies of Christians who can conveniently meet together, and who stand for some principle either of belief or polity. These are our local The afternoon session concluded with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Evening Session. Rev. D. B. Gray led a short devotional service, after which Rev. J. L. Hershner, of Hood River, preached the associational sermon, taking for his text Luke xxiv:47—
"Beginning of Largestern" He said in Beginning at Jerusalem." He said in

part: "The new church body took, not an original, but a new, specific start with the ascension of Christ into glory. With this body we stand identified; of it we are a part; in it we are or should be interested, and to its mission we should be devoted. "Our Savior invested the church with

agencies coextensive with the world and time, and these are to uplift and save humanity. God endowed the church with imperishable qualities—even his own infinite love, which found its highest expression in the sacrificial death of Christ on Calvary. When the church of God was invested with a new form and given a new start with the commands of Christ, he said to his small company of disciples, Begin at Jerusalem.

"Begin what at Jerusalem? To obtain an answer we shall need to go back to the first part of the 47th verse, where we read that 'repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name.' This was the work to be begun at Jerusalem. True, this same statement was made in other forms, such as 'Preach the Gospel to every creature,' 'Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever have commanded you.'

'Ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem and unto the uttermost parts of the earth.' These simple and direct statements from the lips of our Savior embody his last great commission, and this commission was intrusted with the church, for the church, for all time; and considered as a whole, or in its several parts stands in inseparable relation with the clause 'Beginning at Jerusalem.'"

The sermon was followed by an addres

on "Our State Work," by the superintend. ent of home missions, Rev. C. F. Clapp. He showed that the churches have never been in such good condition as now; at least, not during the last 12 years. They have never been so well manned. One church has reached the place of self-sup-port. Churches in two towns that had grown to be a problem have left the problematic stage and are on the highway to success. The churches are taking more kindly to the benevolences. Missionary work is better understood and ap-

Following is the programme for today: Morning.

9:00-Devotional service. 9:15—Business.
OUR CONGREGATIONAL WAY. 9:45-"What Is Congregationalism?" Rev. M. D. Dunning, Forest Grove.

Discussion. 10:15-"The Need of Centralization," D. D.

10:45-"Ought Our Benevolent Societies to Be rederated?" Rev. C. F. Clapp, Forest Grove. 11:15-"Is Congregationalism Performing Its Work?" Dr. J. S. Bishop, Astoria.

11:45-Business Afternoon.

OUR MISSIONARY ENTERPRISES. 2:15—Ten-minute addresses on—
"The American Missionary Association,"

Rev. J. J. Staub. "The Congregational Education Society," Rev. B. S. Winchester.
"The Ministerial Relief Society," George H.

Himes. .. The Congregational Church Building Society," Rev. D. B. Gray.
"The Congregational Sunday School and
Publishing Society," Rev. R. A. Rowley. "The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions," Rev. A. W. Ackerman. "The Congregational Home Missionary Soci-

3:30-The Woman's Hour. "Home Missions," delegate from St. Helen's Church. Solo, 'Lead, Kindly Light' (Shepherd), Mrs. Bertha Grimes,
"Who Will Go, and How Shall We Send?"
Mrs. B. S. Winchester.

frs. B. S. 4:30—Business. Evening. 7:30—Devotional exercises.
7:45—Address, "The Educational Function of the Christian Pulpit," Rev. Edward T. Ford,

Court Notes.

J. C. Moreland was appointed adminis trator of the estate of Joseph E. Smith, deceased, valued at \$500. The inventory of the estate of Elizabeth Bennett, deceased, was filed. The prop-

erty is valued at \$11,234. Judge Sears yesterday denied the mo-tion for a new trial in the case of Henry Westerman vs. Robert Irving et al. The sult was for damages for alleged false arrest and imprisonment. Judge Sears said that, in his opinion, a verdict for nominal damages should have been ren-dered against the defendant, but that a proper showing was not made on the mo

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First of Three Lectures by the Former Evangelist in the First Unitarian Church.

tury" drew a large audience to the First Unitarian Church last night, to many of whom his doctrines of former years had been expounded on the occasion of his previous visits, and to whom the de-velopment of his present views was a great source of interest. The speaker has lost none of his power to illuminate a subject, while his theological views have undergone a change in the direc-tion of greater liberality. The church of the 20th century in its essence, according to his prophecy, will be one of great broadness, seeking to learn the truth in all its aspects, to carry its ideals into practical fulfillment, while towering over all else will be the inculcation of the power of love to conquer all the evils

of the world.
"Then shall arise," said the speaker, "a holler church, whose covenant and ordinance shall be the deed of love, not 'credo' there; 'amo' shall be the password through its gates. Man shall not ask his brother any more 'Believest thou?' but 'Lovest thou?' and all shall answer at that altar, 'Yea, I love.' For faith may anchor, hope may steer, but love, great love, alone is captain of the

great Theodore Parker has told us that it is just as much in the realm of prob-ability that there is one religion as for there to be one ocean. Parts of the ocean are known by different names; so in different places and in different lands religion in the 20th century, but as we have progressed in our material investigations, so we will progress in religion. It alone presents the greatest unsolved field for the investigator of the future.

"The church of the future will be a to be, in fulfillment of the justice commenced to drink Postum, and has not to be, in fulfillment of the justice commenced to drink Postum, and has not commenced to drink Postum, and has not commenced to drink Postum, and has not commenced to drink Postum. past assumed that it knew everything, and consequently was antagonistic to all knowledge. A characteristic of the new religion will be finding out things. Knowledge is to religion as fuel is to the world's work. I say, give it to us and give it fast. The closed mind is the irreverent mind. We will believe not alone that God spake, but that he is still speak-ing. We believe that man knew something in the past and that he has still more to learn. It will be a good thing for the church to write on its banner, as did Michael Angelo, 'I am still learning.' Science in the past investigated only matter or form, paying no attention to spirit or power. Now the scientists are coming to regard matter simply as that manifestation of power, and the

future investigations are to be directed toward force, spirit, God. "The inspiration of the moment-what a moment! I have no patience with those who tell us that this is a materialistic age. It is an age of preparation for the grandest spiritual manifestation of history. The earth is not solid as it was; it begins to melt. It was only yesterday that we girdled the world with fron bands; and now we are plercing it with our vision and listening with our ears to catch loving whispers a thousand miles away. We seem to be trembling on the verge of a great discovery that shall reveal the old mystery of the incalculable power of human thought, and make the universe truly one to the simplest observer. Slowly as yet we are perfecting a spiritual philosophy that shall banish disease, that shall destroy death, that shall cause all men everywhere to look. not upon the things that are seen and temporal, but upon the things that are unseen and eternal. It is not inconsistent with what we know of the past, it is not inconsistent with the great revela-tion of God, to believe that the world spirit is about to be more fully re-

"For the first time in the world's history, we know that we know; and the greatest thing we know is this, that we greatest thing we know is this, that we shall yet know more. Victories of infinite significance have been won for the people and by the people, and the call is already sounded for greater battles waiting to be won. A new theology, without fear, without hate, strong in faith, radiant with hope, powerful with love. A new religion, abolishing all distinctions with no hampering tradition. tinctions, with no hampering tradition, with eyes alight with the glory of the new age that is about to dawn; narrowness, selfishness, bitterness, meanness exclusiveness, all to be swept away. Mill-lons hungering for the prophet's vacce and the reformer's call and the apostics' organization. Oh, may we not truly say that we have come unto God's kingdom for such a time as this? "The church of the future will be a

church of laborers. The learners will see the ideals; the laborers will carry them out. Not alone must the church foster knowledge, but also justice and social righteousness. The church must touch the world in every field. Its relation to politics must be immediate and effective. I do not mean that the church should ever become identical with the state, but it should have a general con-cern for the well-being of humanity, and to make the state too holy to tolerate any wrong. She should breathe purity into politics; should suggest and lovingly compel the enactment of just laws and contribute a holy courage for their enforcement: should be concerned about the physical welfare of all cities and citi-zens and should inspire the elector and life was a peculiar one. While passing lawmaker and Judge and ruler so that

"I can conceive of a revival that shall

not simply add members to the church, but shall regenerate society, business and polities, that shall banish the gambling hell, the brothel, the distillery, and the saloon; that shall cause the muttered cravings of revolution to be drowned in the exultant songs of a new Pentecost; that shall permeate humanity until the gospel to the poor shall be the practical abolition of the causes and effects and existence of poverty; that shall enter the individual and commercial heart, and in a new birth of the brotherhood of men The lecture of the Rev. B. Fay Mills shall cause them to work in the divine on "The Church of the Twentieth Cenphilosophy of Jesus and of Paul, every man looking no more upon his own things, but every one upon the things of others: that shall cleanse our politics until we see pure cities of God, and nations living in the spirit of the eternal kingdom of peace. and men and women not be translated into some far-off Oriental inactivity, but heaven come down to carth, and God's kingdom come and his 'will be done on

earth as it is in heaven."

"The church of the twentleth century will be a church of lovers. Men will cease to live in separateness, but to live as one body. Science calls this unity; philosophy altruism; politics, democracy; economic co-operation; sociology, brotherhood; but religion calls it love. In individual morality, in education, in economic problems, in political development, in the world's peace, love is the solution of all evils. There are many things I do not know, but this one I do believe. I do not know what theologies are to be born from the brains of our children, but I believe that they cannot surpass the comprehen-sive sufficiency of love. I do not know what mightier forces, now unknown, shall be controlled by man as he enters into his larger heritages; but I believe that the universe contains no more powerful dynamic than this. I do not know what victories of practical peace we yet shall win, what discoveries and utilization of unlimited treasure we shall make, but I believe there is nothing yet remaining to be achieved, as in the past nothing has been truly revealed or accomplished, but the manifestation in the practical world in different places and in different lands religion is called by diverse titles, but religion grows out of you just as surely as the leaves grow out of trees and the trees from the ground. Upon the kind of seed sown depends the harvest. No one on earth can foretell the nature of religion in the 20th century, but as we have progressed in our material investigation.

> of love, against which there is no law; then shall hearts and homes be conscious heavens of unutterable joy. Then the highest, holiest experiences of the noblest lives that now we know, shall be common possessions of the race and the every-day felicity of the lowest of manhood. Then in this New Jerusalem shall there be no temple, for the glory of love shall be the highest expression of reason and of worship for all times, in all places, with out and within. Science and religion shall kiss one another; the lion shall lie down with the lamb; God shall dwell with mer and lead them. Love, which is above all, shall be there all and in all." This evening Mr. Mills will lecture on

Can We Have a Universal Religion?

Marriage Licenses,

F. C. Richards, 19, Clark County, Washington, Hazel Tice, 17. E. Thomas Owen, 38, Ina Laura Hayward 25. William Trimble, Catherine M. Rowe.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

H. F. Evans, 40, C. A. Thompson, 32. Death Return. March 28-Eula Holan, 24 years, Good amaritan Hospital; phthinis pulmonaris. Contagious Diseases.

Six cases of measles. Birth Return March 25-Girl, to the wife of Anthony Cooper, 201 North 19th street.

Real Estate Transfers ruary 28 Richard Nixon, receiver, to Louis H.

Tarplay, 119 acres, excepting 3 acres, section 6, T. 1 N. R. 1 E. April 5.
2 L. Merges to P. C. Schwarzman, lot 1, block 3, Cameron's Addition, April 9

Mattle L. Schumacher and husband to
Edwin Egelatad, lots 11, 13, 15, and
16, block 13, Southern Portland,

16. block 13. Southern Portland, April 9
Elizabeth Ryan to Robert M. Hudson, lot 16. block 12. Irving's Harbor View, March II.
Laura Breske and husband to Mattle E. Westemire, lots 1. 2. and 3. block 14. Sunnyside February 1.
Emma H. Meeker to F. M. Lichtenthaler, west 6 feet of south half of lot 2. block 45; westerly excess of 190 feet lot 1. block 45, being 6 feet, more or less, the east half of east half of lots 7 and 8, block 48; west 6 feet of north half of lot 2; also 45x100 lot 8, block 45. Caruthers' Addition to Caruthers' Addition, April 9.

Amos Burgy and wife and D. M. McKeen to Lizzie A. Richards, 20x100. Third street, near Hall, April 9.

Elizabeth Ryan to Philip Lawton, lot 6, block 20, Irving's Harbor View. April 9
Sarah A. Shattuck to Charlotte Wood-6, block 20, irving a April 9
Sarah A, Shattuck to Charlotte Wood-man, block 6, Simon's Addition,

April 9

M. Ladd and wife to Samuel Trachsel, lot at Wilson and Blackistone streets, April 8 Killed at Gray's Harbor.

The funeral of John R. Bolton, who wa ccidentally killed in the sawmill of the Gray's Harbor Commercial Company, Cosmopolis, was held yesterday forenoon at 10 o'clock at the Free Methodist Church, East Ninth and Mill streets. At the close of the services the body was interred in Multnomah cemetery.

the reign of love may be more speedily were caught and instantly he was whirling around with lightning speed. every revolution his body struck the floor and he was almost instantly killed. White, of University Park, a half-brother of Bolton, was informed of the acctions, and went to Gray's Harbor and brought, the hody to Portland. Bolton was single and was 42 years old. He had lived with Dr. White for many years, and came from the East about nine years ago.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES-

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This question arises in the family every day.

Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a deinclose and healthful dessert. Prepared in two
minutes. No boiling! no naking! simply add
boiling water and set to cool. Flavoras;

Lemon. Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry.

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The Baker City High School defeated the Haines team Saturday by a score

"JUST LIKE PAPA." Children Glad to Have Their Coffee Like the Parents.

More than any of the old folks realize, he little folks at the table like to have ood and drink the same as father and Perhaps you can remember the time

when a fork full of the meat or potato or a sip from the cup that your Father or Mother was using seemed to possess ome remarkable merit and flavor, if children can be given a strong, nour-shing food drink such as Postum Food Coffee it more than satisfies their desire to have things like the older folks, and

at the same time gives them a drink they ove and fatten on.
A lady up in Oakes, N. D., says that since their family have been drinking Postum the children are stronger and better than ever before, and are so glad to think they can have coffee to drink "just

like papa. The nusband and father was taken sick with a very severe attack of stomach trouble, and had to give up work, being confined to the house for some weeks, suf-fering greatly. For some time he had been in the habit of drinking coffee for breakfast, and tea for dinner and supper. The wife writes: "After reading some of your advertisements we wondered if coffee and tea had not been the cause of his

had to stop work from sickness since

Postum and did not like it, but I know now that it was because I did not make right. It is easy to make good Postum the simple directions are followed. The ily failure is when people do not boil it

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL HEPORT.

PORTLAND, April 9.-8 P. M.-Maximum PORTLAND. April 9.—8 P. M.—Maximum temperature. 30: minimum temperature. 30: river reading at 11 A. M. 7.7 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.5 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.07; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 37.28 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 38.32 inches; deficiency, 2.06 inches; total sunshine April 8, 9.32; possible sunshine April 8, 10:12.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Fair weather, with mild temperatures, continue in the North Pacific States and in California. It is decidedly warmer in Southern Idaho, Oregon, Northern California, Novada and Linh. The indications are that the fair weather will continue in this section for another 24 bours.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Wednesday, April 10: Portland and vicinity—Fair; westerly winds. Origon and Idaho—Fair; westerly winds. Washington — Fair, except probably light chowers near immediate coast; variable winds tly southerly. EDWARD A. HEALS, Forecast Official.

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