THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1901.

FOR ROAD TAXES' IN CASH treasury, raised by the taxation herein provided, shall be expended by the County Commissioners, and all road and bridge

WASHINGTON COUNTIES MAY ADOPT SYSTEM IF THEY WISH.

One-Tenth or One-Twentieth of Electors Can Have Question Submitted to Vote.

OLYMPIA, April 14 .-- The last Legisla-Outstarta, April M.-The last Legisla-ture paved the way for the collection of read taxes in cash. It passed a law which leaves this matter in the hands of the electors of the several counties. Upon pe-tition of one-twentieth of the voters of any county, the County Commissioners shall submit the guestion at the next general election. Upon the result of one seneral election. Upon the request of one-tenth of the electors, the matter shall be put to a vote at a special election to be held in not less than 30 hor more and specifications previously prepared by than 90 days.

The law provides for a \$2 poll tax and not more than a 3-mill tax. The Com-missioners shall divide their respective counties in not to exceed four districts. At the time of making the county levy, they shall order a tax of not to exceed f mills assessed to the several districts which they have created. The County As-sensors shall collect the \$2 poll tax at the time of making the annual assessments of the county, the tax becoming due and payable March 1. Sojourners in the state, after a six months' residence, shall be required to pay this tax. Employers owing employees may pay this poll tax, which shall be considered a legal debt. The County Commissioners on plans and specifications previously prepared by them, to the low-est and best bidder, calls for said bids to be made by posting three notices as a bob provided for and publication in the official county paper for not less than the ty the County Commissioners improvements to the amount of \$50. In all work, whether the cost exceeds \$50 and is less than \$500 it shall be let to the At the time of making the county levy, and work, whether the cost exceeds so bidder in double the amount of rowement in the bidder. These are the principal provisions of the act. In full, it is as follows: "Section 1. That every male person rest-

"Section 1. That every male person resi-dent of this state, and every person so-journing in this state for six months or more, over 31 years and under 50 years of age, outside the limits of an incorpo-rated city or town, unless by law ex-empt, shall annually pay a road poil fax of \$2, which shall be due and payable in manesy, without any exemption whatso-ever, on the first day of March in each the expiration of six months' sojourners, at the expiration of six months' sojourners, at the state. All poil taxes shall be paid to the district funds.

the expiration of six months solution in this state. All poll taxes shall be paid into the district funds. "Sec. 2. The County Assessors shall, annually, at the time of the listing and massesment of personal property, make a separate list of all persons liable under the base to the asymptot of a poll tax and separate list of all persons have used the law to the payment of a poll tax, and shall at the same time collect from the persons listed the tax for which such persons are linkle by law, and return such lists to the Boards of County Comutoners, together with a statement of missioners, together with a statement of the persons who have paid and those de-linquent. He shall pay all moneys col-lected to the County Treasurer. The remaining taxes due or delinquent shall be collected by the County Commissioners, or as they shall direct.

. S. Any person, firm or corporation owing money to any person from whom a poll tax or taxes is due or dechildren a poin tax or taxes is due or de-linguent, may pay to any duly authorized collector of poll taxes such amount or amounts due or delinquent and such pay-ment shall be a discharge of the debt, to the extent of such payment, and may be pleaded in defense to any action brought, for the money puid. In all actions brought by poll tax debtors for money paid as herein provided, the burden of proof that he has paid or showing that he does of or the act whall be on such showing that he does

not over the tax shall be on such debtor. "Sec. 4. The County Commissioners or any poll tax collector they may authorine may in the name of any county where any poll tax is sought to be collected invoke in the collection of such tay any process of civil procedure authorized by law. Public officers of this.state shall render any service demanded by the Commissioners or any collector duly author-ized by them without charge of fee of any kind: provided, that County Commissioners may allow in the case of public offi-cers who receive their compensation by fees, such allowance chargeable against taxes collected as they may deem

"Sec. 5. Any poll taxes due or delinquent

NEW HOME OF Y.W.C.A. construction, improvement or repair shall be made by the County Commissioners in the following manner:

OF MACLEAY BUILDING.

Association Has 400 Members and Its

furniture and appointments, and as par-lor, reading-room and refectory can be

"First-All road and bridge construction improvement or repair, of which the esti-mated cost shall he under \$50, may be authorize the commissioners, or they may authorize the road supervisor to let the same without blds or advertising as here-

Inafter provided. "Second-In all bids the County Com-missioners may require bidders upon such conditions as they may impose, before advertising for bids, to deposit with their bids certified checks or bonds, approved by the Commissioners, in the sum of 10 by the Commissioners, in the sum of 10 per cent of the estimated contract price, and said amount, if the conditions are not fulfilled, shall be by the Commission-ers declared forfeited, and shall be paid into the general road and bridge fund. "Third-In all road and bridge construc-tion improvement or remain of which the

tion, improvement or repair, of which the and specifications previously prepared by them, to the lowest and best bidder, calls for said bids to be made by posting for 10 days three notices in three public places as follows: One at the most public place on the route of the proposed work, one at the nearest postoffice to the proposed 1:30 P. M. A male chef and young women waitresses are employed for that portion of the day. The reading-room faces the Washington street, or north side of the building and commands a view of Mount St. Helens and the stretch of city, river and moun-tains intervening. A long*table, covered with the latest periodicals, greets the visitor, and the neat chairs standing on the broad, comfortable rug, suggest rest and recreation. The reception-room occupies the northshall require a bond of the successful bidder in double the amount of the esti-mated cost of construction, improvement east corner and includes Mounts Hood and St. Helens in its unobstructed view. Here, neathess and taste are manifest in the

emergency. When there are lectures or instructions to large classes, the three rooms may be thrown into one. A reclining-room, facing Washington street from about the middle of the building, has been fitted up with upholstered

lounges and pillowed arm chairs to enable visitors to rest after an hour of downtown shopping. The manner in which this room was being patronized proves that the furnisher of the apartment knew what he was about. which question shall be submitted as fol-

Miss Hunt, the general secretary of the association, has a cozy office all to iows: "First-The system provided for herein "First-The system purposes of elecherself, where she may pore over the books and accounts without being dis-turbed. This apartment is abundantly supplied with all that is needed, while shall be known for the purposes of elec-tions as 'the system of collection of road taxes in money, and the expenditure there-bf by contract.'

"Second-Upon the petition of a num-ber of qualified voters of any county equal to one-twentieth of the voters that voted in such county for the candidate for Governor elected at the last preceding elec-tion, the County Commissioners shall sub-mit at the next general election and place the question on the ballot for such elecneatly-aproned waitresses were bobbing in and out, as it was lunch hour and the tables in the blg, bright dining-

"Third-Upon the petition of a number of qualified voters of any county equal to one-tenth of the voters that voted in such county for the candidate for Governor elected at the last preceding elec-tion, the County Commissioners shall cal tion, the County Commissioners shall call a special election, to be held in not less than 30 and not more than 90 days, pro-

this act shall become operative in such county. This act shall receive a liberal construction to effect its objects, and all laws relating to any other system shall be superseded by the provisions of this set."

Request Purchase of Island. MELBOURNE, April 14 .- The Federal Cabinet has decided to request the Imperial Government to negotiate for the acquirement of Kerguellen Land, or Island of Desolution, in the Indian Ocean, which was annexed by France in 1893

Crown Prince a Musical Composer VIENNA, April 14 .-- Crown Prince Fred-erick William recently furnished a selection for the violin of his own compo-sition, which, in the opinion of experts, shows considerable merit. While at the University of Bonn, he will continue his study of the violin.

ments, the walls and ceilings have been shaded a light green. The walnscoting and door panels of light Oregon hard-wood have been treated to a hard-oil fin-ish. 'All is brightness, light, neatness and cheer everywhere, and there is no room for gloom. Visitors appreciate this and soon allow themselves to be absorbed by the pleasant surroundings. The rooms ANII - CANTEEN CHEERFUL ROOMS IN TOP STORY

by the pleasant surroundings. The rooms are to be open daily from 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., on week days, and arrange-

Association Hns 400 Members and Its Officers Look for Rapid Increase. The Portland Young Women's Christian Association is beginning to feel at home on the top floor of the Macleay building, the east half of which has been fitted up for the comfort of its members. The vis-tor the top floor of the Macleay building, the east half of which has been fitted up for the comfort of its members. The vis-tor the top floor of the Macleay building, the east half of which has been fitted up for the comfort of its members. The vis-

the east half of which has been fitted up for the comfort of its members. The vis-itor, upon leaving the elevator, is ushered into the rooms through a well-lighted half. which leads to a commodious dining-room on the side facing Fourth street. A num-ber of young women enjoy a luncheon here on week days, while taking in the unobstructed view of the entire city to the east, and of the Cascades, surmounted by Mount Hood, beyond. The floors of this fine room, like those of the remain. der of the suite, have been treated to a hard-oil finish and the cheerful Oregon wood adds to the attractiveness of neat-iy covered tables and dainty ware. Meals are served a la carte, from 11:30 A. M to 1:30 P. M. A male cheft and young women treasurer. The officers desire to express their hearty appreciation of the manuner in which the business men of Portland subscribed to its funds, and express the hope that the Z. W. C. A. may become self-supporting in the near future.

COLONEL BERRETT DEAD.

Ex-Mayor and One of Best-Know Citizens of Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, April 14. - Colonel James G. Berrett, ex-Mayor of Washing-ton, and one of its best-known citizens, died today, aged % years. He was a nathrown into one apartment, quite a large assemblage can find accommodation in an Mayor of Washington as a Democrat. He was chairman of the inaugural committee when President Cleveland was inaugurat-ed the second time, and during both the Cleveland administrations was always a welcome caller at the White House. August 26, 1861, Colonel Berrett, by order of Secretary Seward, was arrested as a Southern sympathizer, the charge against Southern sympathizer, the charge against him being that he had written "certain letters containing treasonable utterances the United States." He was sent

weeks as a military prisoner. When President Lincoln heard of the arrest, he ordered Colonel Berrett's discharge,

Marriage Notice Causes Surprise.

Marriage Notice Causes Surprise. Marriage Notice Causes Surprise. Marriage Notice Causes Surprise. LONDON, April 15,-Considerable sur-prise has been caused here by the state-ment by the Sunday Special yesterday that the Marquis of Headfort was pri-vately married during the present month to Miss Ross Boote of the Galety Theavately married during the present month to Miss Rosa Boote, of the Galety Theaneativ-aproned waitresses were boooing in and out, as it was lunch hour and the tables in the big, bright dining-room were occupied by members of the association. Cleak and bathrooms are in the south side of the building. The statement of the Sunday Special is To add to the cheerfulness of the apart. | not confirmed in any quarter,

DRUNKENNESS GREATLY INCREAS-ED AMONG SOLDIERS.

At Fort Myers, There Was More in One Month Than Under Old Law in Six.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Although the anti-canteen law has been in operation but a few weeks, its evil effects are already being felt at many of the Army posts. This is particularly the case at Fort Myer, located just north of Arlington, on the hills overlooking Washington City. The officers at that post, which, by the way, is one of the most complete and modernly equipped of any in the country, are deeply lamenting the passing of the canteen. They say the anti-canteen law

has not only destroyed the canteen, but has practically wiped out the post ex-change, so far as its general good effects are concerned. It is generally understood that the greatest revenue was derived from the sale of beer, and the stopping of those sales has so reduced the profits, other commodities being sold on a slight margin, that the exchange can no longer thrive, and no longer attracts the men. Surrounding Fort Myer, in almost every direction, are groups of small, dingy dingy. dirty groggeries, where are sold the poor-est qualities of beer, whiskies and other liquors. During the days of the canteen these places did little business, and de-

pended for the most part on the patron-age of farmers. In the few weeks since the abolition of the Army canteen, however, these same groggeries have been transformed, and everywhere are seen signs of business activity. 'Some that have been closed for years for lack of business have been reopened and are drawing crowds of soldiers. Moreover, within half a mile of Fort Myer is a small settlement, a collection of gambling and other houses of more or less ill repute, that for some years has done little business, except with the sporting element that went out from Washington. In the last month that town has changed its hue, and now resembles a thriving mining center in the West, save for the mines. Vice has increased generally. The soldiers are the men who are accountable for this change, but back of that, the Congress which abolished the

freely say there has been more drunken-ness at that post in the past month than there was under the canteen system in six

months. This is particularly so around pay day. When the canteen was in operation, they say, pay day brought no change in the good order of the post. It now brings general disturbance. The explanation is easy. The canteen at Fort Myer was a general place of congregation for the men. There was no disorder, there was no commotion, nor rioting. The abolition of the canteen destroyed this place of congregation, and threw the men into the near-by saloons, where their surroundings and associations were of the very worst, while the liquor they purchase is bad. If men have been accustomed to the moderate use of beer or other bever-

EVILS for Soldiers completed its investigation of a site for a new Home to be erected at Johnson City, Tenn., and passed visement two sites known as the Carne-gie and Lyle tracts, one of which will be selected and announced by the time be selected and announced by the thus the party reaches New Orleans. The Lyle tract of 400 acres will probably be selected. The party consisted of Gen-eral Martin T. McMahon, of New York; General W. J. Sewell, of Camden, N. J.; Colonel L. J. Mitchell, of Milwaukee; Colonel General W. Strele, of Marion.

Colonel George W. Steele, of Marion, Ind.; General W. B. Franklin, of Hartford, Conn.; General A. L. Peterson, of Ford, Conn.; General A. L. Peterson, 31 Pittsburg, Pa.; General Charles M. An-derson, of Greenville, O.; Colonel S. G. Cooke, of Harrisburg; General T. J. Henderson, of Princeton, Ill.; General M. J. Brown, of Portland, Me.; Major W. H. Bonsall, of Los Angeles, and General J. B. Patrick, of New York.

HAECKEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

A Word About It From Goldwin Smith.

New York Sun. We heartily and gratefully accept the revelations of physical science, casting away all traditions, cosmogonical

thropological, or of any other kind, which its discoveries have disproved. But be-fore we resign ourselves to its exclusive fore we resign ourserves to its exclusive dominion we may take time at least to look around. One or two grounds for hesitation may be mentioned. It is not pretended here to do more. The knowl-edge of the universe, or of the particle of it which we inhabit, is that received through our bodily senses. Is it certain that these are our only trustworthy. that these are our only trustworthy sources of knowledge? Supposing our moral perceptions to be natural, clear, initial perceptions to be matural, creat, uniform and constant, ought they to be at once put out of court? In approach-ing these questions we cannot help being filled with a sense of our immense ig-norance and of the possibilities beyond our physical ken. This universe, as we call it, and which physical science ob-cariose including the amount information serves, including the remotest telescopic stars, is but an atom in infinity. It is less than an atom; for an atom bear

some proportion to the mass, while our universe can bear no proportion to in-finity. What physical science calls laws and bids us venerate as supreme, how-ever they may bound and control our lives, are not laws, but only phenomenal

uniformities, unless there is a Lawgiver and if there is a Lawgiver, who can say that his action generally or in relation to us does not transcend his physica laws? No one can be more strictly scien-tific than Mr. Herbert Spencer; yet he recognizes the Unknown as an object of reverence, and it is not through any physical organ that he can perceive the existence of the Unknown.

The freedom of the human will in any legree, and however qualified by the influence of character and circumstance, would seem fatal to the materialist hypothesis as establishing the existence of a force independent of physical causation. It is, accordingly, altogether and percmptorily denied. The powers of physical causa tion we can inspect; we can see that there is nothing between the impact and the shock, between the composition of the ingredients and the compound. The proseen factor. The only appeal is to sur-consciousness; and our consciousness tells us plainly that we are free. Responsibility ity would otherwise be an illusion, we are really automata, how come we fancy ourselves free?

Against the bellef in the immortality of the soul it is said that elernity transcends thought, and that the attempt to onceive it and identify our conscious existence with it only produces mental pain This is true; but it is a merely psycho logical difficulty. Let us discard the word immortality, which connotes eternity, and ask only whether we are sure that all ends here. If all does end here, what a scene is human history! What a scene is human life! What can the Power be under whose dominion we are? Huxley wished, if nothing better was to come, that the globe might be shattered by a comet. Can we readily believe that when a man comes to die it makes no differ-ence to him whether his life has been that benefactor of his kind or of a devil?

Board of Managers of the National Homes and that his talk was full of generalities, and had very little of the details that are wanted. He also said that Henderson is very cautious as to what he says about through here this afternoon, en route to Los Angeles, Cal., to inspect the Home at that place. The board has under ad-visement two sites known as the Carne-ia and Lyle insets on a the Carne-the case. though he will converse volubly on other subjects connected with Cmaha. Shields said it was probable that Mr. Cud-any and his son would come to Dallas within the next few days to see Hender-5011.

Precedence of Labor Claims.

PORTLAND, April 12.-(To the Editor.) -Which is paid first, a working man's wages, or first mortgage? A. B.

If the mortgage be bona fide and for value. It would seem by the labor law of 1891 to have precedence over the lien. of a laborer or employe. But in that law It is distinctly provided that "every sale or transfer of any property in payment of any pre-existing debt or obligation and every mortgage or lien created or executed to secure the payment of a preexisting debt, shall be void as against laborers or employee of such vendor, or norigagee, to the extent of their claims for wages, not exceeding the sum of \$100 to each of said laborers which may be owing for work or labor performed within 90 days."

A transfer in consideration of a preexisting debt has been held to be a transfer of property for which nothing of value was given to the vendor but only an old debt, which may or may not be good, was wiped out.

Turkey Sends Sharp Note to Bulgaria Turkey Sends Sharp Note to Bulgaria LONDON. April 15.—"It is asserted here," says the Vienna correspondent of the Times, "that the Otjuman Govern-ment had addressed a sharp note to Bul-garia, demanding the immediate dissolu-tion of the Macedonian committee and prohibition of the Macedonian Congress."

Mrs. Day Passed a Comfortable Day, CANTON, O., April 14 - Mrs. Wiillam R. Duy, wife of ex-Secretary Day, hus reovered complete conscioueness, and assed a very comfortable day. Her assed a very comfortable day, physicians are more hopeful tonight of

her recovery.

In Atchison County, Kansas, a farmer's wife sold \$1000 worth of butter last year. Another one so'd \$54 worth of butter and eggs.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, April 14, 8 P. M .- Muximum temperature, 52; minimum temperature, 53; river reading at 11 A. M., 5,7 feet, change in 24 hours, -1; total precipitation, S P. M. to S P. M., trace; total precipitation since Sem-tember 1, 1999, 37,31 inches; normal precipita-tion since September 1, 1999, 30.09; definitory; 555 2.58; total sunshine April 13, 9:00; possible e. 13:24.

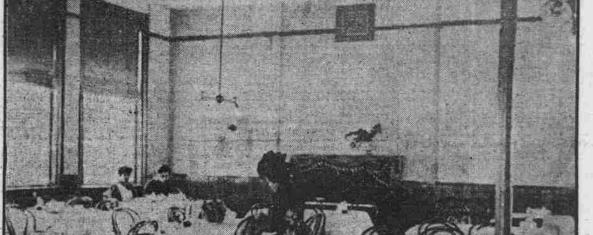
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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small shower occurred Sunday morning s Portland, and light rain is reported at Hos kane and Kallspell, her enswipere in the North Pacific Status fair weather has prevailed. It is cooler in Northerstern Origon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, while in the interfor valleys of California the warms weather of the senson provalis, with 10 mp atures in the 80s. The indications are for fair weather in this district Monday, with light frosts general in sheltered places.



the same rate as attaches to delinquent the same rate as attaches to delinquent real property taxes, shall be chargeable to and shall be lien from the time such taxes are due and payable on any real or personal property of the person owing the tax. The County Commissioners may certify a list of persons from whom poll taxes are due or delinquent to the County Auditor, who shall extend such list or lists on the tax rolls, against the real or personal property of such tax debtor.

"Sec. 6. The means or methods provid-ed in this act for the collection of poll taxes shall be held to be concurrent and any two or more may be prosecuted at the same time

"Sec. 7. The Boards of County Commit sioners of the several counties of this state shall, at any of their regular sessions, divide their respective counties in-to not to exceed four road districts for the purposes of this act, and cause a brief description thereof to be entered in the county records. May change such dis-tricts, but not oftener than once in any one year.

"Sec. 8. The Boards of County Commissioners shall annually, at the time of making the levy for county purposes, levy and certify to the County Auditor a tax of not more than 3 mills on the dollar, on all taxable property in the county, which shall be payable in money, for the general road and bridge fund; from which fund they shall order paid such sums as may be found necessary for the construc-, repair and improvement of roads and bridges

"Sec. 9. The Boards of County Commissioners shall annually, at the time of making the tax levy for general road and bridge purposes, provided for in section ditor a tax of not more than 6 mills on the dollar of all the taxable property in the road districts previously defined by them, which shall be payable in money for a road district fund, from which fund they shall order need such sums as may they shall order paid such sums as may be found necessary for the construction and repair of roads in the several districts where the tax is levied.

"Sec. 10. When taxes shall have been levied and certified for the general and district funds, as provided for in the inst two preceding sections, the County Auditors shall extend such faxes on the tag rolls of their respective counties, against all of the property subject to said levies, in the same manner as other taxes are extended.

"Sec. 11. The County Treasurers shall collect all taxes on the rolls, whether poll or property taxes, in moneys as other taxes are collected, and credit the proper funds with the amounts collected, "Sec. 12. The Boards of County Commis-

sioners may appoint from among the qualified electors in each district, for such time as they may determine, with com-pensation not to exceed \$5 per day, a Road Supervisor, who shall enter into a bond satisfactory to the Commissioners. The Commissioners shall have power to re-move any Supervisor.

"See. II. It shall be the duty of the Road Supervisor, under the direction of the County Commissioners, to keep the roads and bridges in his district in as good repair as the funds available will allow, and keep all roads open for travel at all times, and make a detailed monthly report of all work performed in his dis-trist during the previous month to the Boards of County Commissioners; exam-ine and certify all bills for labor and ma-terial in his district, and perform such

terial in his district, and perform such other duties as may be required by the Commissioners for the proper mainten-ance of the highways. "Sec. 14. The supervisors of the several road districts shall meet with the Coun-ty Commissioners on the first Tuesday of the board's regular session in April, to outline the road improvements to be made. "Sec. 15. All the funds in the county



Evolution is an immense discovery, the most momentous probably ever made, though perhaps it has hardly yet settled down into its final form and limits. Yet may it not weigh on us too much? That we have been evolved from anthropoid



Forceasts made at Portland for the 28 hour nding midnight, Monday, April 15, 1901; Portland and vicinity--Fair, with proba light frosts in early morning; warmer during

afternoon; northerly winds, Western Oregon-Fair, with light frosts back from coast in early morning, warmer during afternoon, except near coast; northerly winds. Washington-Fair, warmer during afternoon;

frost in early morning, except northerly winds.

Eastern Oregon and Northern Idaho-Fair, with frost in early morning, probably warmer during afternoon, northerly winds. Southern Maho-Fair, with probably frost

In early morning; northwesterly winds, EDWARD A. HEALS, Forecast Official,

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At freight warehouse O. B. & N. Co., 16 A. M. S. L. N. Gliman, auctioneer.

At Hansen's grocery, corner of 17th and Sa-rier, at 2 P. M. J. T. Wilson, suctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 118, I. O. O. F-Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at 8 velock, Abinston building, Election of grand edge representatives and first degree work. Viaiting brothers invited. E. R. BUSH, Secretary.

WILL'AMETTE' LÖDGE, NO. 2, A. F. & X. M.-Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7100 o'clock, Work in F. C. degree, All M. M. are cordially invited to attend. THOMAS GRAY, Socretary.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, E. OF P-begular convention this (Monday) evening at o'clock, Auditarium building. Ecquire rank Ositors welcome. G. C. MOSZIR, C. C. L. CARSTENSEN, K. of R. and S.

HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO. 117, A. F. & A. M.-Stataf communica-tion this (Monday) evening, 8 o'clock, M. M. degree. Visuting brethron welcome, By order W. M. F. GLAFKE, JR., Secretary,

DIED.

KRISTENSON-At St. Vincent's Hospital, from heart dimense, J. Kristenson, of Sandy, Or., aged 57 years.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

KELLY-At St. Vincent's Hospital, April 14, 1901, Thomas P. Kelly, aged 41 years. Fu-neral Tuesday, April 16, from Dunning & Campton's undertaking partors, at 845 A. M.; thence to the Cathedrai, 15th and Davis, at 9 A. M. Interment at Mount Calvary cemeters.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rens Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 307.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers, Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 9.

NEW TODAY.

Mortgage Loans

On imp ed city and farm property. R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark st.

SEE HERE.

8000 cords wood in tree. 4000 ties in tree. 800 cedat telegraph poles. All on 160 acres good land, level enough. 18 miles from Portland, close to rail and water

portation. sale now for half its real value to oper-R. M. WILBUR, 233 Stark st.

BIDDIE **POULTRY FOOD** Makes thrifty chix and lots of eggs **106 FIRST STREET**



from Glasgow and Moville Liverpool and Queenstown.

Queenstown, April 14.—Sailed-Umbria, from Liverpool for New York, Boston, April 14.—Arrived-Ultonia, from

meeting today between County Attorney

Shielde, of Omaha, and H. C. Henderson, who asserts that he is one of the Cudahy kidnapers. This meeting was arranged

New York, April 14.-Arrived, Astoria, rom Glasgow and Moville.

Saturday, on a statement from Henderson to Shields that he would probably talk after having consulted attorneys. Mr. Shields said tonight that Henderson still

Probable Site for Soldiers' Home. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 14.-The his alleged connection with the kidnaping. dcclined to make a detailed statement of

against giving up ourselves blindly to ultra-physicism while we fly from tradi-tion and superstition. Such caution is specially to be desired, an ultra-physicism northwest, weather clear. New York, April 14-Arrived-Tauric. from Liverpool. Sailed-Georgian, for is evidently beginning to affect morally, particularly in relation to the duty of San Francisco, April 14.-Arrived-Barge C. H. Wheeler, Nehalem: steamer strong nations and races toward the weak, Monterey, Coos Bay; schooner Charles R. Wilson, Aberdeen. Sailed-British stcamer

Wellington, Chemainus; ship Drummier

Port Townsend; ship Two Brothers, Bris-tol Bay; bark Coalings, Bristol Bay, Hoquiam, Wash,-Sailed-April 13-

legislation, will have the courage to rec-

Domestic and Foreign Ports,

ASTORIA, April 14.-Arrived down at 10 A. M., British ship Kate Thomas. Condi-

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tify what is a manifest evil.

Hoquiam, Wash,-Salled-April 13-Schooner Lillibonne, from Aberdeen for San Francisco

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Kinsalep, April 14 .- Passed Cevic, from New York for Liverpool.

Lizard, April 14.-Passed - Minneh, from New York for London.

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from New York for London. Antwerp, April 14.—Arrived—Friesland, from New York. Londonderry, April 14.—Sailed—Lauren-tine, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Hal-

Southampton, April 14.—Sailed—Lahn, from Bremen for New York.

held to enable the students to make up for lost time. Will Not Give Full Account. DALLAS, Tex., April 14 .- There was a

ages, you cannot, evidently, destroy their apes is the conclusion of science and we

taste by taking away the canteen. The evil that has resulted was expected in most quarters. The Fort Myer officers earth. Still, we are what we are, not

say it now remains to be seen whether apes, but men. Congress, after having a year in which Evolution itself seems to preclude final-to observe the workings of its illy-framed ity. Where physical selection ends, moral

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tures shall be resumed forthwith and be continued, if necessary through the sum-mer vacation, extra examinations being

selection may begin. Perfection and beauty of character, which, we seem to feel, have a value apart from their mere

social usefulness, may also have ends un-

These remarks, however, aim at nothing beyond a plea for circumspection and

ficial Messenger contains the announce ment that in consequence of the closing of the high schools, owing to the student disorders, it has been decided that lec-

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