WHEAT, LUMBER, FLOUR

PORTLAND'S AVERAGE OF A CARGO A DAY STILL MAINTAINED.

Snint Bede Clears With a Big Cargo for the Far East-County of Edinburg Completes Her Cargo.

The Pacific Export Lumber Company yesterday cleared another of their record. breaking cargoes of Oregon lumber for the far East, the steamship Saint Bede departing for Tsintau and Dainy, with 2,86,802 feet of lumber, valued at \$7,963. The shipment was leaved to the control of The shipment was largely composed of rough lumber, but there was also about 250,000 feet of dressed lumber, 1462 pieces of piling and 427 ties. By the finishing of the Saint Bede and the County of Pembroke, which completed her flour cargo last evening, Portland's record of a foreign cargo every day this month has been maintained for 18 days, and the British ship Talus, which will finish today, will make a total of 19 cargoes in 19 days. The vessels, wheat laden except as specified, in the order of their departure, are

Vessel—	Tonnage.
Universe.	1979
Dalbialr	1,070
Profits .	
Ferdinand Fischer	470
Charles of a	
Cralgisla	20
PURE THE TAXABLE PROPERTY.	
Buteshire	
Astoria	1,400
Ruthwell	3.9%
Kate Thomas	*26F
Thistle	
Months coutbackets	***************************************
Monmouthshire	
Algourth	
Thessalust	
Norman Islest	9181
15 2 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Saint Bedet	Mach
County of Dombooleet	10.00
Saint Bedet County of Pembroke* Talus	
WHITE	
*Flour #Lumber	

Three of these cargoes went to the Orient and to Siberia: two to South America, one to South Africa and one to St. Vincent for orders, and the others to the United Kingdom for orders.

TALUS A FLYER.

Big Ship Sniled 2000 Miles in Seven Days.

The British ship Talus, after a stay in Portland Harbor of ten days, will finish loading today. This is pretty good dispatch, and is in keeping with the ship's record since Captain Fisher took command of her. The log of the vessel for her yovage from Santos shape events. voyage from Santos shows some remark-able sailing. In a seven-day run up the northeast trades, she covered over 2000 miles, the smallest day's run of the seven being 350 miles, and the greatest day's run 301 miles. She then passed out of the trades, and on the eighth day dropped back to 25 miles. This performance would have been less remarkable with a fair wind, but reeling off miles at any such a rate, with the ship on the star-board tack, is unusual. Captain Fisher, who sailed many a fast mile over the course between Portland and Europe, was at a loss to account for such fast time with a vessel that was never noted for fast passages before. One of the water front experts offered an explanation of the performance, however, that has the merit of being original.

The Talus was ashore for a period of 11 months on the coast of Scotland, and when she was finally hauled off, she was so badly damaged that it became neces sary to build anew the entire port side of the ship. The expense of the operation was about \$45,000. According to the theory of the aforementioned expert, all of the extraordinary speed shown by the vessel came from the new port side, Sail-ing on the starboard tack, she would naturally lay over to port, and her fresh new hull would slide through the water like a greased pig through the hands of its pursuers. Meanwhile, the age-worn starboard side would be riding along well out of water, without doing much of the

TUGBOATMEN EXONERATED.

Their Employers Decide That They Acted Right at the Hoboken Fire.

NEW YORK, April 18.-A committee of the Towboat Association of this city has just made a report to the main body of an investigation the committee made into certain charges which were circulated shortly after the steamship fire at Hoboken, in June last, to the effect that the towboatment (or tug men) of this port neglected to save life in that the ships Seale, Bremen and Main were not prompt-ly towed from their piers, and the tugs refused requests to render assistant less they were paid, and refused to heed the appeals of those in the water. The committee, in its report, says it

was impossible for the fugs to tow either the Saale or the Bremen from the piers at which they lay on account of the flames, and that the tugs devoted their energy to saving life on these ships. The report says that at pler No. 2 lay the Main and the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and that Captain Muller, the superintend-ent, directed all tugs to come to his assist-ance and save the latter ship, the Main being ablaze at that time. The charges against the tug men were made by the against the tug men were made by the Maritime Court at Bremerhaven, and the committee says it believes the decision of this court, founded as it was on ex parte testimony, to be entirely erroneous and of no account or value The priori winds up with a great many instances in which tugs were of great assistance in saving life.

THE MYSTERIOUS SALMON.

Cases Found on Clatsop Beach Were Jettisoned From Ship.

The San Francisco Examiner prints a pecial dispatch from Liverpool, giving the following explanation of the finding of salmon on Clatsop beach last Winter: The Ardnamurchan captain reported that soon after leaving Stevenson, B. C. December 8, he encountered heavy weather. The ship was knocked about and the cargo shifted. The ship being endangered, he was obliged to throw overboard a number of cases of salmon, which were washed ashore. This caused reports of wreck. Better weather, however, enabled the ship to make a fine run later for home. She was unsighted until she met the Parisian last Friday off Queenstown. The captain was in ignorance of the excitement caused by the report of the loss of the vessel. Insurance rates have been very high on the Ardnamurchan during onth, while the effect on the English market for canned salmon was not great, owing to the home supply of fresh Scotch salmon. A few dealers, tak-ing advantage of the supposed loss of the Adnamurchan, with half of England's canned supply, tried to make a corner, and succeeded in forcing prices up con-

LIGHT PLOUR SHIPMENTS.

account of the amount which was

siderably. The price has fallen, though it remains higher than ord

But Four Cargoes Have Londed for

Europe and Africa This Season. Flour shipments from Portland to Euope and Africa for the season to date are the lightest in many years, there be-ing but four cargoes loaded for those parts since the opening of the present season. The British ship County of Pemroke finished loading yesterday, with a full cargo for Europe, She was dispatched the Portland Flouring Mills Company, which also cleared the Bowman B. Law and the Pax, which preceded the County in the European trade. The fourth ves-sel was the German ship Philadelphia, which was loaded for Cape Town. She was dispatched by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. but loaded her cargo at the Portland Flouring Mills. The departure of the Touring Mills. The departure of the 556,081 consumers.

will probably finish today, will leave Port-land with a very light list of ships in part. The business to date, however, has been of sufficient volume to admit of quite a protracted spell of idleness

Strike on Lake Tugs.

CLEVELAND, April 18.-A strike of all the firemen and linemen employed on har-bor tugs controlled by the Great Lakes Towing Company at Cleveland, Erle, Conneaut, Fairport, Lorain, Huron and Ash-tabula has been authorized to take effect immediately. The Great Lakes Towing Company owns practically all the tugs at the ports named. The strike was decided upon as a result of the refusal of the company to grant an advance in wages of \$5 a month. The men now get \$50 a month. As few tugs have thus far gone into the company, not more than 200 men

Crossed Out for Alaska.

ASTORIA, Or., April 18.-The steamer North Star and the gasoline launch Santa Rita crossed out this morning for Alaska. The launch will go via Puget Sound, while the North Star will go to Bristol Bay direct, She will, however, accompany the launch as far as Gray's Harbor, and if the weather should turn bad will run with her as far as Cape Flattery.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, April 18.-Arrived in at 12 noon and left up at 2 P. M., steamer Alliance, from San Francisco and way ports; arrived in at 2:45 P. M., steamer Elmore, from Tillamook; arrived down at 2:15 P. M., British steamship Warfield; British bark Buteshire; sailed at 1:15 P. M., British bark Thistle, for Queenstown or Fal-mouth for orders; sailed at 4:30 P. M., steamer North Star, for Alaska, Condi-tion of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind southeast; weather cloudy.

Tacoma, April 18.-Sailed-Bark Levi G. Burgess, for San Francisco.

Port Pirle. April 18.—Arrived—British steamer Port Stephens, from Port Blake-

San Pedro-Arrived, April 17-Schooner William Olsen, from Gray's Harbor. Port Los Angeles-Sailed, April 17-Steamer Mineola, for Nanaimo Honolulu-To sall, April 10-Schoone John G. North, for Puget Sound. Hoquiam, Wash,—Arrived, April 16— Schooner Lizzie Vance, from San Francisco, for Cosmopolis. Arrived April 17-

Schooner Vega, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen; steamer Coronado, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen. San Francisco, April 18.—Arrived— Schooner Endeavor, Port Gamble; schooner Novelty, from Astoria. Sailed-Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Astoria; steamer Arcta, for Coos Bay; schooner Laura May, for Bristol Bay; steamer Mackinaw,

Hong Kong-Arrived prior to April 17-British steamer Buckingham, from Tacoma; steamer Olympia, from Tacoma. Gibraltar-Passed, April 16 - British steamer Yangtse, from Seattle.

Boston, April 18.-Arrived-Ivernia, from New York, April 18.-Arrived-Mesaba, from London. Salled-La Lorraine, for Havre; Deutschland, from Hamburg, via

Plymouth and Cherbourg. Glasgow-Arrived, April 17-Ethiopia, from New York, Sailed, April 16-Syrian, for New York.

Queenstown, April 18.—Arrived—Com-monwealth, from Boston, for Liverpool; Germanic, from New York, for Liverpool, Sailed-Teutonic, from Liverpool for New York. Liverpool-Sailed, April 17-Ikbal, for

Philadelphia. London-Sailed, April 17-Thebano, for Sault Ste. Marle. Swansea, April 18.—Sailed-Lieland, for Sault Ste Marie,

Tacoma, April 18.-Sailed-Ship Neriede, for Queenstown. Port Townsend, April 18.—Arrived— Schooner Eric, from Honolulu.

Victoria-Arrived, April 17-Steamer Acrangi, from Sydney. New York, April 18.—Arrived—Barbarossa, from Bremen; Mesaba, from London. Tory Island, April 18.—Passed—Ontari-an, from Philadelphia for Glasgow. Naples, April 18.—Arrived—Trave, from

New York via Gibraltar, for Copenhagen, and proceeded. Liverpool, April 18.-Sailed-Cambro

man, for Boston. Bremerhaven, April 18.—Sailed—Dresden, for Baltimore. Rotterdam, April 18.—Sailed—Pottsdam,

London, April 18.-Salled-Loyalist, for Halifax, N. S., and St. John, N. B. Baltimore, April 18.—Salled—Steamer Enterprise, for San Francisco.

Just Forty Years Ago.

PORTLAND, April 18 .- (To the Editor.) -It seems incredible, but just 40 years ago today, the first of all the volunteer regi-ments was regularly mustered into the United States service to suppress the great rebellion of the slave-holding states. April 12 Fort Sumter was fired upon: three days later, Abraham Lincoln called for 75,060 volunteers for three months. Another regiment was ready the same day-the Eighth Illinois, Colonel R. J. (Dick) Oglesby, but for sufficient reasons our regiment, the Seventh, was given the first place, the number beginning six regiments in the Mexican

War left off, Our people in Oregon may form some idea of those days of commotion by the way everybody was stirred when the noble Second Oregon started for the Philippines; but that was hardly a drop in the bucket compared to the days back in the States when the Civil War broke out. The first man, I think, beyond all doubt, to enlist in 1881, was Jacob Klippel, fornerly a resident of Portland, now somewhere in the mines of Southern Oregon, perhaps in Josephine County. He was sitting in the operator's office in Springfield. Ill., when the ticking of the machine on the evening of the 15th an-nounced to Governor Yates the call for troops. Springing to his feet, Klippel shouted: "I enlist here and now," and before going to bed Captain John Cook, of Springfield, afterward Colonel of the regiment, had a full company organized. The next day by noon, Company D, Cap-tain B. M. Munn, arrived from Litchfield. To this company I, a mere boy, belonged. We were off at once to hold the arsenal at St. Louis, which the rebels were trying hard to secure, and the awful conflic on. I forgot to say that Jake Klippel, the first volunteer in the Civil War, re-ceives no pension; and the writer has recently been granted from this on \$6 per Klippel has a brother in Portland, the Rev. Adam Klippel, who traveled hard circuits in Illinois a half-century and more ago, along with the famous Peter Cartwright. Rev. Mr. Klippel also enjoyed the closest friendship of Abraham Lincoln, as some letters now in his am Lincoln, as some commoner clear ossession from the great commoner clear C. E. CLINE.

Indian Baseball Team.

Chemawa American, The Chemawa baseball team was organized last evening and will at once be. gin active preparations for a busy and victorious season. D. E. Brewer will manage the team, and his ability for the place is unquestioned. Joseph Teabo, who has had long experience as a player, has been chosen captain, and will be assisted by Victor Graham, who has also had much experience. The line-up of the team for the season will be similar to that of last. Saunders and Davis will be absent, the latter having accepted a position on an Indian team in the East, There is an abundance of good material which can be developed. The following braves will uphold Chemawa's colors: Teabo (captain), catcher: Graham, pitcher; Young, first base; Bensell, second base; Raub, third base; Dyke, shortstop;

field; Regan, right field. London's eight gas companies possess 3790 miles of mains, 90,540 public lights and

La Flumboise, left field; Neafus cente.

MEET NEXT IN PORTLAND

BOARD OF MISSIONS CONCLUDES ANNUAL SESSION.

Interesting Address by Missionary From Constantinople-Officers for the Ensuing Year.

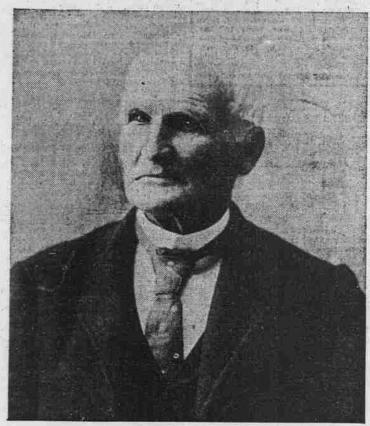
SALEM, Or., April 18.-The Women's North Pacific Board of Missions closed its 13th annual session this afternoon. The chief address of the day was that delivered by Rev. L. A. Tchorigian, of Constantinople, Mr. Tchorigian is a very pleasant speaker, forcible both in his ideas and in his manner of expressing

new land that it will become in time the dominating religious institution of that

"It may be urged that to leave the infant churches on the mission field wholly to themselves in the determination of their polity and creed might involve those churches in difficulties which might as well be averted. Do you say that there might be misinterpretations of Scripture? I reply: Not any that entail fatal con-sequences if the translation of them is as faithful and accurate as it ought to be. We cannot escape the impression that our missions are liable to err more on the side of sectarianism than it is desirable for the best interests of the Gospel. I hold that even elements— whether of thought or of form—in the old institutions of the race to be evangelized must be permitted to incorporate themselves into the form of Christianity being introduced, provided, of course, these elements are not essentially heath-en but only characteristic of the nation them. He is a native of Armenia, edu-lish our own denominations in a heathen cated in English universities, and now land, it seems to me we are endeavoring and race. When we undertake to estabcated in English universities, and now land, it seems to me we are endeavoring devoted to the missionary work. His addresses before the board have been high- | tells us is impracticable, namely, to bring

ONE OF THE OLDEST INHABITANTS OF SALEM.

land:



DAVID M'CULLY.

SALEM, April 17,-David McCully, one of the oldest inhabitants of Salem, was born near Sussex Vale, New Brunswick, September 15, 1814. His parents moved to Ohio when he was 8 years old. When the news came of the discovery of gold in California, in 1845, Mr. McCully at once set out for that place. In eight months he took out \$5000, and then returned home, by way of Panama. In March, 1852, Mr. McCully was of the party consisting of E. M. Plamandon, A. A. McCully, James Hendershott, S. Angel, John McDonald and others, who started for Oregon. They arrived in Salem, August 17, 1852, and camped near the J. L. Parrish place, on Mill Creek. In September, 1852, Mr. McCully moved to Harrisburg. Or., and founded that town. In 1859 he moved to Salem, and started a store at the corner now occupied by the Ladd & Bush Bank. He was one of the foremost organizers of the People's Transportation Company, which was formed in 1862. E. N. Cooke, D. and A. A. McCully, S. T. Church, Captain Kelly, George Marshall, George Pease, J. Cochran, Captain Halkes, S. Coffin, S. C. Kingsley, J. D. Blies and A. C. R. Shaw were the stockholders. In 1876, in partnership with A. A. McCully, he started the grocery store now owned by Gilbert & Baker. Mr. McCully also has large business interests in Wallowa Coun-

ty. He organized the First National Bank of Joseph in 1886.

Mr. McCully has resided in Salem for 42 years. At the age of 86 years he is as hale and hearty as the average man at 70, and generally goes up town, a distance of seven blocks, each day.

Mr. McCully married Miss Mary Ann Scott in 1840. Seven children were born to this couple, two of whom died while young: Those living are: Mrs. Mary J. Craighton and Mrs. A. N. Gilbert, of Salem; Alfred McCully, of Hutteville, Or.; J. W. McCully, of Elgin, Or., and F. D. McCully of Joseph. Mrs. McCully died at her home in Salers. November 21, 1895.

ly praised for their originality of thought. about a revolution through extraneous His address today was, in brief, as fol- agencies.

"I do not hesitate in saying that among the many peoples and tongues, the Amer-ican should by nature be the last to assume the responsibilities of a missionary to the Eastern world, so far as the power of adaptation is concerned. The American is born and brought up in the midst of such conditions and institutions as wholly unfit him for work in other parts of the world. The great Republic is a unique nation in the world. The average American knows little about the rest of the world, notwithstanding the fact that he has the best facilities for general reading. Much that he reads about the outer world he cannot understand." After re-lating several incidents showing the difficulty Americans have in adapting them-

selves to new surroundings, he said: "These are small things, but they serve to indicate to what small details the metamorphosis of the American must go if he expects to adapt himself to new conditions. The missionary who goes to a land which is still in the Middle Ages finds two courses of conduct open before him. He may endeavor to import his own methods of thinking and living, disregarding all the antecedents of the civilization with which he has come in contact, or may forget himself, forget the land of his birth, and aim to build on the foundations which he finds in the new surroundings. What can he do under such circumstances? Pull down and build again? If he would pull down the old institutions he must live for many centuries, for it has taken many centuries for them to be established. The unfortunate thing about an importation of new institutions is that in nine cases out of ten the missionary takes with him a set of stereotyped ideas which not only do not keep pace with the progress of life and thought at home, but also soon lag behind the life and thought of the native community on the mission field. Perhaps it would not be an exaggeration to say that the methods of the missionary are apt to be one generation behind the times. He feels constrained to fol-low the advice and experience of his predecessors, and by and by gets into the rut of the traditional methods, and while he remembers that he is not a native of Japan or China, he forgets that he is no longer an American. For can he lay claim to the name of American when he is not progressive? The missionary's lack of adaptation may re-sult in damage to the cause of missions. "Let me say with all earnestness to any who are in doubt as to whether God wants them in this land or in a foreign land: The presumption is that God needs you at home unless it is perfectly clear that he needs you abroad. Any efhis own responsibility, men and women to go into the foreign field, should be this particular missionary be a pastor to the people of the particular race to whom

to plant native churches, are under a deto plant native churches, are under a bers, and the latter press reporter.

The work of the Congregational Sunday school Society was presented in a paper We lean on the arm of no worldly power be so to establish a church in a Rev. Daniel Staver presented a paper

"This question involves the most vital problem of the native church—the problem of its liberty. If in any way the missionary's presence is in the least degree interfering with the free and healthy exercise of its functions on the part of the native church, it is a signal for him to withdraw. The danger is not that the missionary will stay too short a time in a place, but that he will stay too long." Other addresses this afternoon were a discussion of missionary work, by Miss Helen Clark, of Neah Bay, Wash., and brief talks on the subjects, "What Con-stitutes a Best Member?" by a number of delegates, led by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of Eugene.

Mrs. W. H. Lee, of Albany, gave an interesting review of the last session of the ecumenical council, and the conven-tion engaged in a general discussion of the problem of interesting the Sunday schools in missionary work.

Mrs. J. V. Milligan, of Portland, read a paper on "The Relation of Our Board to

the Temperance Work." Resolutions were adopted thanking the Salem ladies for the splendid entertainment afforded to the delegates, and ex-pressing appreciation of the services of Mrs. E. P. Mossman, who has served as treasurer for seven years and now retires because of ill health.

Mrs. W. S. Ladd was unanimously re-

elected president. The other officers chosen were as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. S. T. Lockwood, of Portland; recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, of Portland; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Goss, of Portland; auditor, W. B. Gilbert, of Portland. The next annual convention will be held

in Portland.

CONGREGATIONALISTS ADJOURN. West Willamette Association Will Meet Next at Hillsboro.

WILSONVILLE, Or., April 18.—The fifth annual meeting of the West William-ette Association of Congregational Churches, which was in the Hoodview Church, near this place, closed yester-day. The first day's session began Tuesday evening, Rev. D. B. Gray, the moderator of last year, calling the assemblage to order. The associational sermon was preached by Rev. Henry L. Bates, of Forest Grove. Roll-call showed nine churches represented by 11 ministers and 14 delegates. Organization was effected page 7. Dr. Whitman could have had by the election of Rev. M. D. Dunning nothing to do with that. Fortunately you moderator, and Rev. Henry L. Bates scribe.

The second day's session was opened needs you at home unless it is perfectly with a devotional meeting, led by E. X. clear that he needs you abroad. Any effort on the part of any one to urge, on his own responsibility, men and women or delegates, showing the condition of the problem field should be to go into the foreign field, should be frowned upon. One ting, it the man wind, is with one or two exceptions, the reports at the very bottom of all the problems indicated an encouraging degree of prog-which relate to the missionary. It may be put in the form of this question: Can missionary work Y. P. S. C. E. work and ress; an improvement in Sunday schools, missionary work, Y. P. S. C. E. work, and

additions to membership.

Rev. A. W. Ackerman, Rev. B. S. Win-"Modern missions, in their endeavors chester, Mrs. F. Eggert and George H. Himes were made corresponding mem-

the political conditions of the world at large are concerned. The world is less of a unity than it was in Roman times, or a unity than it was in Roman times, or said that new lines of work had organized; that new lines of work had been opened; needy localities discovered for the promotion of our missions. We would not if we could, and could not if in the remote portions of the state, when would not if we could, and could not if the remote particles of the state, where we would. Yet, in this, too, we must recognize a drawback, for while we returned to the remote particles of the state, where there existed a lack of clothing, of medicines existed a lack of clothing, of medicines existed a lack of clothing, of medicines are therefore particles of the state, where there existed a lack of clothing, of medicines existed as lack of clothing, of medicines existed as lack of clothing, of medicines are therefore existed a lack of clothing, of medicines existed as lack of clothing. politics have much to do with religion.

"While wholesale conversions are not to be sought today, the aim of missions est aroused."

cured, and much reading matter distributed, and as a result a good deal of interest to be sought today, the aim of missions

Marcus Whitman Was Not a Prime Mover in 1843.

Walla Walla Union While the Whitman controversy was raging in this city last winter a seeker after historical truth wrote to an octo-genarian editor of Clay County, Missouri, asking him to ascertain from the old settlers of that section whether or not Whitman organized the immigration from Mis-souri to Oregon in 1843. Many of the *************

professing Christians to appreciate the responsibility resting upon them as such.

Rev. D. B. Gray followed in a paper on

The Work of the Holy Spirit in the Com-

The reports of the missionary committee

Committees for the ensuing year were

title of a paper by Mrs. F. Eggert. This gave a brief review of the organization

of woman's missionary societies in Con-gregational churches of Oregon.

"Our Work in Porto Rico" was the sub-

ject of a paper by Mrs. Cephas F. Clapp,

Rev. Evan P. Hughes then spoke

attitude of Japan toward Christianity.

Academy and Pacific University was pre-sented by Rev. Henry L. Bates, followed

by Rev. B. S. Winchester, who gave an

After electing Rev. Daniel Staver a delegate to the National Council, which

community in general for the cordial re-ception and general hospitality extended,

Annual Conference Convened.

CORVALLIS, April 18.-The annual con

ference of the United Evangelical Church convened here at 9 o'clock this morning.

The deliberations are presided over by Bishop Dubbs, who arrived from the East at noon today. The session will continue until Monday. Bishop Dubbs preached

at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The annual session of the conference Missionary Society occurred yesterday afternoon.

IMMIGRATION FROM MISSOURI

Hillsboro next April.

association adjourned to mee at

'Our Work in Hawaii and the Philip-

vas made by Mrs. Cephas F. Clapp.

Gray, Rev. J. M. Barber.

ing Century."

been extended.

families who came to the Oregon country that year were from Clay county, and it was conjectured by the truth secker that some of their surviving relatives in old Missouri might have some knowledge of the causes that led to the great exodus to Oregon The following realy has been received from Hon. D. C. Allen, attorney, Liberty, Clay County, Missouri: "Mr. Robert H. Miller, of this place has handed to me for answering your letter to him of January 21. Mr. Miller i

getting along in years and writes with difficulty. I am not old enough to remember with accuracy what occurred here in 1842 and 1843, but I can give you certain information and you can reason in relation to it "Dr. Whitman's name is a household word in my family. I was born here and

am the youngest son of Colonel Shubael Allen, who came to Clay County in 1820 and died there in 1841. Dr. Whitman and his band of missionaries—on their way to Oregon-stayed with my father at upper Liberty landing on the Missouri River, three and one-half miles south of Liberty, in the spring of 1836, for three or four weeks. I never heard that he again passed through Clay County, Missouri, when he made his famous ride to Washington City, in 1842. Perhaps he may have been here or at Independence, Mo., but I never heard of it.

"Giving the largest credit that we can (and it ought to be large) I do not believe that he had anything to do with the im-migration to Oregon from Missouri. I believe that immigration was due to older Information about Oregon in Weston, Missouri, than Dr. Whitman possessed, and to the spirit of emigration and enterprise in our early citizens, from a very early time. As far back as trapper hunters in the United States, expeditions went West after 1820. Liberty for many years was an outfitting point. About 1836 and on, Independence, Mo., became an outfitting point. Major John Dougherty, the great Indian agent and voyageur, died here in 1860. He settled here in 1836 and went through this country on way to the mountains in 1808.

"He was west of the Rocky Mountains as early, perhaps, as 1820. We had other old mountain men who settled here or in Platt County over 60 or 70 years ago. There was Major William Laidiaw, who died here in 1852; Major Kipp, of Platte County, who went to the mountains in 1817.

"There was a large emigration from Clay and Platte countles to Oregon. They started for Oregon from Independence in May, 1842. You will find reference to this in the journal of Medorem Crawford, on are in a shape to know exactly what was the motive of that emigration. There lives in your city a gentleman who was in that company—Mr. Washington Smith Gilliam. His father, Cornelius Gilliam was one of the first Sheriff's of this county and was one of the leaders in that com pany of emigrants in 1842. His son. W. S. and should remember There is a gentleman 84 years old now

Soap in stick form; con-

venience and economy in shaving.

It is the best and cheapest shaving soap in all the world.

All sorts of people use Pears' sosp, all sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists.

"Christian Responsibility in the the living in Platte City who settled there in Home," emphasizing the value of the home, and the influence going out from it. 1837. He has always been a great ob-server, and has a tenacious memory, and could give you some information on this

"Christian Responsibility in the Church" was given by Rev. A. W. Ackerman. He emphasized the idea of Christ, of the church, and of responsibility to both. He sought to show that many of the obstasubject.
"In the journal of Captain Wyeth, you will find that he was more than once in Liberty, in the early 30s, long before Liberty, in the early 30s, ion Dr. Whitman ever saw Oregon, cles arising in opposition to the work of Christ was because of the failure of many

"Our old settlers are all gone, and but little can now be gleaned here from the old men in reference to the emigration to Oregon in the early days. You might write to Captain Lewis B. Dougherty, Liberty, Mo., as he is a son of Major John Dougherty, and was born in Fort Leavenworth in 1828."

Oregon Horses in Germany. Philadelphia North American.

elected as follows: Credentials—Rev. Cephas F. Clapp, Rev. H. L. Bates, E. X. Harding, Rev. D. B. German military authorities have decided that the 2000 Oregon horses purchased for cavalry use in China are not suited Business - Rev. E. P. Hughes, Rev. Henry L. Bates, D. M. C. Gault. to army service, because they are unruly and hard to train. But they forget the moral effect of mounting German troopers Missionary-Miss Mary Farnham, Rev. Daniel Staver.

Resolutions—Rev. C. F. Clapp, William upon such animals. A squadron of the Kaiser's dragoons trying to stick upon the Dunsmoor and E. X. Harding.

Adjournment followed, and a bountiful backs of a herd of American bucking broncos should be a sight to strike terror to the hearts of a Chinese army and make dinner spread in tents near by the church was partaken of by at least 150 persons.

At 1:30 the association reconvened.

"Woman's Part in the Work" was the a Texan weep,

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

A CURE FOR IT.

giving an outline of the efforts of the American Missionary Association in that Not a Patent Cure-All, Nor a Modern island and the encouragement which has Miracle, but Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsin.

In these days of humbuggery and de pines." He said practically the church had no work in Hawaii, because that ception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to think their medicines will not sell unless they claim which was once its work was now conducted on independent lines, and that the that it will cure every disease under the church had no work in the Philippines, and hoped it would not for some time to out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They and hoped it would not for some time to out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic.

"The Outlook in Japan and the Far East" was the topic of Rev. M. D. Dunrefreshing to note that the proprietors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully ning. He gave a brief review of the origin and progress of missions in the East, and in spite of all opposition its East, and in spite of all opposition its condition was now more hopeful, all things considered, than at any other time in the history of missions. In summing up, he make but one claim for it, and that is, concluded that the key of the missions. history of missions. In summing up, he make but one claim for it, and that is, concluded that the key of the missionary that for indigestion and various stomach situation in the Orient today was in the troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a attitude of Japan toward Christianity.

In the evening the cause of Tualatin Academy and Pacific University was prefrom indigestion, chronic or nervous dyspeps(a, who will give the remedy a trial will find that nothing is claimed for it ddress on "The Need and Inspiration of that the facts will not fully sustain.

It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless vegetable ingredients, acceptable meets in Portland, Me., in October, and the passage of resolutions thanking the ladies of the Hoodview Church, and the community in general for the world. properties are such that it will digest whatever wholesome food is taken into the stomach, no matter whether the stom-ach is in good working order or not. It rests the overworked organ and replen-ishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, gives refreshing sleep and the blessings which always ac-company a good digestion and proper assimilation of food.

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