

reporting the condition of the President

at Buffalo, putting the unfinished business

in the hands of the Council of Adminis-

tration, consisting of one comrade from each of the 45 departments, with full power to act. At the meeting of the Council,

which remained in session until after mid-

dent's death, to attend the funeral of their dead comrade at Canton, O. The

commander-in-chief being unable to be

present at Buffalo to march with the G, Λ, R comrades of the department of

on the funeral train to Washington.

San Francisco and paid off. Captain Marr and three apprentice boys have been liv-ing in a tent near the wreck, but in order to be in closer communication with his owners and the underwriters, Captain Marr will now make his hesdquarters at Bandon. It is expected that arrangements for floating the vessel will be perfected within a few days.

STEAMER KVARVEN ARRIVES.

California & Oriental Liner Comes to Portland for Cargo.

Five big steamships with a combine carrying capacity of over 25,000 tons have reached Portland already this month from across the Pacific, and the month is still young. The latest arrival, the Norwegian steamship Kvarven, came in yesterday morning and will load a cargo of flour indication and will can a cargo of hour und lamber for Hong Korg and way ports. The Kvarven is in the service of the Call-fornia & Oriental Steamship Company, and comes to P. F. DuFion, local agent of the company. Fortland has an established line with regular salling dates for the Orient, but is always called on to supply cargoes for other lines less favorably situated, and the Kvarven has made a number of trips to this port. The steam-ers preceding her at this port since September 1 were the Tyr. Knight Compan-

ion, Glamorganshire and Palutinia, The Tyr got away for Vladivostock with a full cargo last week. The Palatinia will complete a full cargo of hay and Govern-ment stores for Manila the latter part of the present week, and the Knight Companion will get away for the Orient full to her capacity on schedule time, Septem-The Glamorganshire is loading DCT 28. wheat for Europe. The Oceano, which ar-rived in the river the latter part of Augreat, is finishing off a 6,000,000-food charge of humber at Astoria and will sail in a few days. As a steamship part, Portland field, Or., arrived on the steamer Alliance, and are at the Perkins. before, and during the current year will dispatch at least 50 foreign steamships in addition to the regular liners.

ANOTHER BIG CARGO.

an Burk Econdor Clears

Rotterdam-Arrived Sept. 13.-British teamer Glenesk, from Tacoma, Freemantie-Salled Aug. 13 .- British ship rby, for Oregon.

Falmouth-Arrived Sept, 14.-British ship be seen straining for a view of the speedlice A. Leigh, from Tacoma; British ship ing train. Further on, a homely farm-house had its little porch looped with black, and underneath were gathered the Talus, from Oregon

Nantes-Salled Sept. 1.-French bark Du-

Nahres-Santa Sept. 1--Frittsh ship quesne, for Oregon. Hamburg-Sailed Sept. 15.-Brittsh ship Penryncastle, for Seattle, Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 16.-Arrived--Moana, from Vancouver, via Honoluiu. Yokohama, Sept. 16.-Sailed-Steamer old and young of the household with cor-rowing faces. At one cross road hun-dreds of vehicles were drawn up, with Eli Torrance, in the event of the Prestcountry people standing in them, evi-dently showing that some near-by town and thus sought a point of vantage near

the track. Approaching Harrisburg, fac-tory hands again lined the track. The Bramerhen, from Hong Kong, for Ta-COTHAL Cherbourg, Sept. 16 .- Salled-Grosser Kerfuerst, from Bremen, for New York. Glasgow-Arrived Sept. 15.-City of Rome and Mongolian, from New York. blems of mourning were at every hand. Hundreds of men and women crowded the tops of freight cars. Within the station Arrived Sept. 16 .- Numidian, from Montreal. Sailed Sept. 14.-Kastalia, and S.-cilian, for Montreal; Sardinian, for New the people were banked in thousands, surging through all the approaching

York. streets as far as the eye could reach. From a huge viaduct spanning the track countless faces peered down into the car Liverpool-Arrived Sept. 15 .- Northman, from Chicago and Sydney, C. B., via West Harficpool. windows. The tolling of the church bells

London, Sept. 16 .- Arrived-Minneapolis, from New York. New York, Sept. 16.-Arrived-Burgun-

sounded taps. Despite the vigilance of the guards, women pushed through the train dia, from Naples; Menominee, from Lonand pleaded at the windows for any trille the cars might yield as a memento of this eventful trip. Just as the train stopped

New York, Sept. 16 -- Arrived-Minnehaha, from London. -

PERSONAL MENTION.

Thee," and then as the train pulled out the strains of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Printed slips were handed to the John A. Ames, a retired banker of Linoin, Neb., is registered at the Portland, C. J. Martin, Mayor of San Jose, Cal. the Portland, accompanied by his

School Director Herman Wittenberg left

the East on a business ast night for trop. He will be absent several weeks. 1, B. Hammond returned yesterday from Mount Baker, Wash., where he had been

superintending the erection of a 10-stamp

car windows, giving the lines of the two beautiful hymns, deeply bordered in black. Companies D and I. Eighth Regiment. National Guard of the Potomac, and the Governor's troops were drawn up along the track and stood at "Present Arms" as the train passed through. Before the train reached here the crush

ties to drive the crowd back. It is esti-mated 20,000 persons were crowded in and about the station to see the train. Gov-that I sent you to him."

dredge halted in its operations, and the

men lined the deck of the unwieldy craft.

At a little town across the river the pop-

ulace had emptied the wharfs and could

rooftops of buildings were alive with peo-ple. Flags were half-masted and em-

ould be heard, and as the train entered

he station the shrill notes of a bugie

a great choir, ranged tier on tier on the station steps, began "Nearer, My God, to

stred, and it is what I desire." The note written by the President was handed to Secretary Cortelyou, who said: "In making arrangements for the funeral, I thought of the Grand Army, of course. In the multitude of my duties at the station was so great that the mil-itia was called by the railroad authori-I necessarily had to refer many matters,

ernor and Mrs. Stone were in the crowd, but they were unable to get near the indicate the formed bingham at once made arrange-ments for the G. A. B, to follow the estrain. The local G. A. R. posts also turned cort to the station, and an assignment of out to do honor to the memory of the dead President. Business throughout the city was very generally supended from 3 adjutant-General; Charles Orr, department commander New York G. A. R.; W. F. Billings, commander Post 9; Alfred Lyttle, past senior vice-commander-in-chief, and Joseph W. Kay, past de-partment commander New York G. A. R.

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been doing the shooting. It is declared that some one or more be made examples of and punishment meted out as warning for others.

The question of the use of shoddy and the Epworth League of Centenary Meth-odist Church will be held this evening at Australian cotton in place of woool for manufacture of goods in the United States is one of the subjects that will the church. The programme will be ren-dered in the Sunday school room, and reprobably come before the convention. The sheep men of the entire country have demanded passage of Federal laws freshments will be served in the basement. All will be welcome. Following is the against the selling of goods containing shoddy without a mark indicating the exact character of the articles. The law programme: desired by the sheep men is of a kind that the butter-makers had passed, com. pelling stamping of oleomargarine. Another question of importance is that of methods of marketing wool. It has been noticed during the present selling

New York in the place assigned them immediately in the rear of the hearse from the Milburn house to the City season that Oregon wool-growers are in-clined to organize their market and sell Hall on Sunday, and thence to the fu-neral train on Monday morning, was rep-resented by his adjutant-general and by in pools, advertising for buyers to submit scaled bids at a given place at a given date, and that when this has been done the results have been quite satisfactory, other comrades of the Department of New York. At a meeting held at Buffalo on Sunday, presided over by Department The association may and probably will consider some plan involving more gen-eral co-operation in this new method. Commander Orr, it was agreed to further offer service of a committee of five to act as part of the escort to the body In adjoining states the same plan has worked successfully. Leasing of the Government ranges will,

The committee called on President Roosevelt at the Wilcox mansion on Sunperhaps, be the subject arousing the most interest. While no one knows absolutely what will be done at the convention, not day evening to make this tender and re-quest an acceptance, so that the repre-sentatives be assigned to this duty. The a man can be found who will place him-President's greeting to the G. A. R. com-mittee was most graceful. He said: self on record as favoring the leasing law. A prominent sheep man said this morning "I am pleased, very much pleased, to that he knew of not a man in either th receive you; and while, for obvious rea-sons, I cannot make an assignment such as you propose, I will write a note to sheep or cattle business who was in fa-vor of range leasing, and that he almost knew the convention would record itself unanimously as violently opposed to any such law. "There might be a very few Secretary Cortelyou, with the hope that he will be able to do so. I know it is what the dead President would have demen in favor of it," said he, "but they are so scaree that they will not attempt to make headway against the heavy sentiment of opposite nature.'

Renews His Faith.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 16 .- The Rev.

Criminal Notes, Hugh Miller, who renounced the Baptist Church three years ago in a public de, claration of apostasy, has returned to James Lyons, a negro, charged with assault on a man named Dyer with a dan-gerous weapon, pleaded not guilty. Captain H. Schneider, Max Ruhi and his former faith. He was pastor of the

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nila with a number of passengers and 1200 tons of freight. She has no troops,

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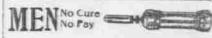
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The German bark Ecuador cleared yes terday for Quéenstown or Falmouth for with 154,546 bushels of wheat, 1 at \$75,346. She was dispatched by orders ed at \$75,345. Kerr, Gifford & Co. and will leave down the river today, drawing 22 feet 6 inches. The river is in very good shape, consid-ering the low stage of the water, and the thiliston, drawing 22 feet 8 inches, went through without dolay. There is a slight disposition in the usual quarters to mis-represent the cause of the grounding of the steamship Oceano. This accident was not the fault of the channel, as Cantain Balley, with the steamer Harvest Queen, took a sailing ship drawing more water than the Oceano right past that steamer while she was lying out of the channel where the pilot had placed her.

The Oceano was in charge of a pliot whose previous experience had been con-fined to light-draft coasting steamers, which find pienty of water anywhere in the river, and as the Oceano was drawing the river, and as the Oceano was drawing about four feet more than the coasting steamers, she naturally grounded in chan-neis where the coasters did not touch. The plints who have been handling the deep-draff steamers were all busy at the time, or there would have been no delay in taking the Oceano down.

ASHORE AND DISMASTED.

Two Portland Grain Ships in Trouble Near the End of Their Voyage.

Last senson's grain fleet from this port. both coming and going, proved to be a very unlucky one, and by the time the final returns are in the underwriters will have a pretty big bill to foot. The latest victims of the elements are the German bark Paul Isenberg and the British bark Thistie, Merchants' Exchange advices yesterday reported the Isenberg as going ashore at the entrance of Queenstown harbor Sunday night during z gale. She wha floated with assistance, and after-ward anchored in Queenstown harbor, and was not thought to be much damaged. At the same time the British bark Thistle was reported passing Lizard with fore in topgaliantmast and mizzen topgalintitmast gone. The Isenberg had made a very fair passage up to the time of the disaster, and was but 129 days out from this port. This Thistie, even in her crippled condition, was not doing very had work, for she was out but 151 days

The British ship Talus arrived at Falmouth last Saturday, after a passage of 140 days. The Paul Leenberg is the second vessel of the May fleet from Portland and over half a dozen of the April ships are still to be heard from.

SMALLEST GRAIN SHIP.

the Columbia for many years arrived in and enjoyed it very much. His health is funday, the diminutive French bark Henrieffe coming in after a good passage of 18 days from Honolulu. The Henriette 48 of but 388 tons net register, and car-ries less than 900 tons of cargo. Ships of this size were quite common in Port-land 25 years ago, but it has been nearly a decade since any craft as small as the Henricite has put in an appearance here to load grain. It would require 10 vessels of the size of the Henricite to carry enough cargo to make a full load for the big Oriental liners Indravelli and Indraoura. The Henricite will come an Indrapura. The Henricite will come up the river komorrow, and will attract al-most as much attention on account of her size as some of the big record-brenkers which drop in quite frequently, now that there is plenty of water in the river,

Log Baft's Long Trip.

The log raft is making a long trip be-

Fried, of this city. Charles B. Hopkins, of Spokane, who has been indorsed by Senator Foster for the United States Marshalship of Wash-

ington, is in the city on private business, Ex-Governor C. W. Stone, of Pennsylva-nia, is registered at the Portland. He is largely interested in Oregon timber lands the period. and is likely to become still more inter-H. S. Allen, school clerk, who has been attending the G. A. R. encampment at Cleveland, O., telegraphed yesterday to his wife that he would arrive home to-

morrow morning. R. Alexander, of Pendleton, senior mem. ber of the firm of Alexander & Hexter, is at the Imperial. The firm has just dissolved partnership, Mr, Alexander tak-ing the entire business on his shoulders.

Chief Engineer H. L. Boyd, United States revenue cuiter service, of the United States steamer Grant, is spending a short leave with his family in this city. The Grant has recently returned from a cruise to Alaska.

Frank Sladen, son of Captain J. A. Sla-Frank Smoon, son of Capital 9, A. Bas-den, cierk of the United States Court, left last night for his last year at Yale. He expects to meet his father in Chicago on his way home from the G. A. R. encamp-ment at Cleveland, O.

The many friends of Mrs. George T. Myers, who has been very ill for 10 weeks, will be glad to learn that her conlition is improving. She left inst night for Ashland, accompanied by Mr. Myers, her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Stevens, and Dr. S. A. Robinson, where she will re-main antil Winter, when she will probably go to Florida,

George Stowell, an old resident of Portland, now chief clerk in the office of the Surveyor-General for Alaska, at Sitka, is home on a visit for the first time in three years. The work was so far behind when he took the position, and there has been so much to do since, that it was

been so much to do since, that it was impossible for him to get a vacation. He will return to Sitka in about a week. Colonel J. T. M. Harrington, of the Pillar Rock cannery, is in the city get-ting the business of the concern for the year wound up. The company has dis-posed of practically their entire pack, and the season's work has been very satis-factory. Mr. Harrington will leave for England soon, his wife having remained there during the Summer, and it being his desire to get there by the time the first share free to get up and the time the first sharp frosts occur, and the fox-hunting season opens. His stud of hunting horses have been well cared for, and he feels confident of leading the field this season and capturing any number of

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Albert Felden-heimer, of Portland, called at the New York office of The Oregonian today on SMALLEST GRAIN SHIP. The smallest grain ship that has entered to take in the Pan-American Exposition

> MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 16-F. A. Carle phy, editor and publisher of the Minneapoils Tribune, in the capacity of chief edi-torial writer. Mr. Carle was formerly managing editor of the Portiand Oregonlan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The following forthwesterners are registered at New York hotels: From Portland-H. W. Scott, at the Al-

bermarle From Spokane-L. Clark and wife, at the

Murray Hill. From Tacoma-D. M. Hoffman and wife, at the Bartholdi; F. Meserall, J. O. Feury, at the Grand Union, From Sentite-Miss K. Wells, at the Al-

bert; E. N. Forbes, at the Union Square; C. J. Ericson, at the Fifth Avenue.

city was very generally supended from 3 until 5 o'clock, and the Courthouse bell and numerous other bells tolled during

A remarkable spectacle was presented as the train moved across the long bridge spanning the Susquehanna from Harrisourg. Both banks of the stream up and down for miles teemed with legions of people. From the brink of the stream

they were in solid masses to the treas far in the background. On the bridge itesolf urchins had clamored into the tangle of steel at the sides of the roof. On the surface of the river, in a flotilla of rowboats and yachts, hundreds more looked up at the train of death. On the far side of the bridge another dense crowd lined the tracks, and with bare peered into the catafalque car. Again at York the train moved for a half mile be tween avenues of solid humanity and winlows and housetops allve with people. By

where the same scenes of honor and reverence that were gone before were reenacted. BALTIMORE PASSED IN THE NIGHT.

Many People on Hand and a Profusion of Flowers Put Into the Cars. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Night came

on as the train sped from New York to Baltimore without a stop, and in the darkness only the flickering lights on the way and the tolling bells of the station gave evidence that the manifestations of sorrow were still going on. As the train

dre winto Baitimore black masses of peo-ple could be seen ranged up on the huge viaducts which span the line of the road, and at every street crossing a living tide surged up to the train. Nearing the sta-tion the learners in the sta-

tion the locomotive literally plowed its way among flowers, for great masses of blossoms had been strewn along the pathway of the train. Inside the station the iron railing held back a surging multitude, while within the rail the entire force of the city postoffice was drawn up at one side of the track, with banners wound with crepe, and the force of the Custom-House on the side. In front of the crowd stood Mayor Hayes with his sister, each bearing great clusters of roses and palms as a tribute of their city to be placed on the bier of the dead President, As the flowers were passed within the train the

notes of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," again arose. A moment later the train was off for its final destination.

At Baltimore the entire make-up of the train was reversed, the catafalque car now being at the front, while that of Mrs. McKinley and the relatives, President Roosevelt and the Cabinet and public offi-cials followed in the cabinet and public offi-Roosevelt and the Cabinet and public offi-cials followed in the order named. It was shortly before 5:30 o'clock when the dis-tant lights of the National capital came into view. Now the preparations for dis-embarking the casket began. The stai-wart soldiers and sailors who were to bear it from the car were summoned to their posts. As the ttain ran through the sub-urbs the knots of people along the way posts. As the train ran through the snay urbs the knots of people along the way gradually swelled to hundreds and then to thousands. At \$:40 the train swept into the station, around which a great con-the station, around which a great con-

course was waiting to receive their dead. At Williamsport.

ON BOARD FUNERAL TRAIN, WIIllamsport, Pa., Sept. 16 .- At Renovo ropes had been stretched to keep back the crowds which surged through the neigh-boring streets. A big flag with Presi-

boring streets. A big flag with Presi-dent McKinley's picture framed in crape was strung from corner to corner of the | compact to keep the matter quiet,

LEFT AT THE WRONG PLACE

Thirty Dozen Towels Delivered by Mistake at a Rummage Sale.

By the queer mistake of a driver for Olds, Wortman & King, the women con ductin- the rummage sale at 270 Morrison street are out quite a little sum of money. The driver in question was ordered by his firm Saturday to deliver 30 dozen towels to a longing-house at Fourth and Morrison streets, immediately above the store where the rummage sale is carried on. The shipping clerk was careful to give the driver the exact number of the street, but when the driver arrived at the place indicated he saw a number of busy women flitting to and fro, and in the ab-

sence of more minute directions, instead of delivering the goods at 26614 Morison street-the entrance to the lodging-house -he concluded that 270 Morrison street was the place where the towels were expected. He saw lots of gowns, skirts, linen, cic., on the shelves, and he walked hurriedly into the store and said: "I've got 30 dozen towels for you people. Where will I place them?"

Now it so happened that the women in charge of the rummage sale were anxiously looking for donations from several dry goods firms, as the goods on the shelves were rather slim, and they smiled with delight at the kindness of another benefactor.

"A gift of towels. The very things we were expecting. How good of them," remarked one bright, bustling woman. So the driver carried in the towels and went slong his route to deliver other parcels. The women at the rummage sale lost no time in advertising their newest donation, and they hung out a placard reading; "New towels, Ten cents cach." The The towels were worth about two bits each. Other women shoppers walking down Morrison street, in the bright sunshine, saw the announcement concerning the towels, and their instincts as housekeepers led them to believe that they were at last on the track of a real, genuine bargain. Little chunks of towels were easily

sold, and the fame of the towels spread. In a very short time the towels were sold out, to the despair of women bargain-hunters, who heard the good news too Inte.

In the meantime the people in the lodging-house upstairs were indignant because their towels had not been delivered, and an impatient telephone message was sent to the firm. The shipping clerk certified that the towels had been delivered, and when the driver was interviewed he cor-

roborated the shipping clerk. "Why," remarked the driver, "those towels were delivered a long time ago. I delivered them downstairs. I didn't want to walk upstairs with them. It's all the same, isn't it?" A hurried investigation was made, and when the truth was at last

revealed the driver had delivered the towels at the rummage sale, instead of the lodgirg-house, that driver was agitated. He tore around to the rummage sale and asked for his towels.

"All sold," said one woman, promptly. Then chaos reigned. The matter was finally settled. All parties entered into a

erable attention at that time throughout William Grimes each pleaded not guilty the entire country. He notified the church authorities that he had been thoroughly converted and believes that to a charge of selling liquor without li-cense. There are a number of other persons against whom like informations are this conversion came in the exact manner pending. Thus far three lawyers for the

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bridge over Stephens. Slough requires new

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bers of the Baptist Church has been

\$150 The fire started in the brooders

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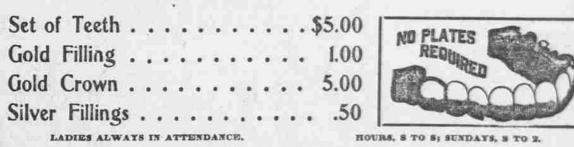
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this time the sun was getting low, and among the throngs were hundreds of workmen with their dinner pails, Every-