

suppy logalty. The world's evils are too serious to per-mit the reality of religion to be under-mine miracles in the physical order for its unitation, unscientific scholarship for its ubstantiation, and constraint under the read sanctions of excommunication or per-sention for its outward growth and power.

CHURCH CALLED TO AWAKEN

Portland Presbytery, calling upon Pres-Portiand Presbytery, calling upon Pres-byterians to awaken, and not to rest until the membership of the church has been augmented materially, was read in all churches of Portland Pres-bytery yesterday. The message says that the activities of the church have been chilled, the vows of church mem-bers relaxed and their consciences deadened by the strong drift away from positive religious convictions. The mespositive religious convictions. The mesage says, in part:

The strong drift away from personal com-cunion with God and from positive religious onvictions, which is found in the world, as also chilled the activities, relaxed the ows and deadened the consciences of many

The lust of money, the passion for pleas-nres, the craving for worldly distinctions have fail hold of us whose citigenship is

The the ordinary for working distinctions in heaven. The consequence is that interest in devotional II is a shockened attendance at started meetings is not what it should be, and the ordinary tasks of Christian service have is many instances become irksome. The church is not dead, nor is it dying, but is in need of awakening. The church is not dead, nor is it dying, but is in need of awakening. The church is not dead, nor is it dying, but is in need of awakening. The prebytery having in mind the history of the church from apostolic times, recognizes this situation as a recurrence. The former times were not better than these; and the prebytery believes that it is needful for us, as it was for our fathers in their days, to realize the gravity of the church, by whose blood we are cleaneed from sin strates will is our rule of the and whose strate is our only hope. The prebytery therefore counsels that in sweet will is our rule of the and whose strate is our only hope. The prebytery therefore counsels that in sweet will is our rule of the and whose strate is our only hope. The prebytery checker of this church as an ora-sion for genube repentance before our Lord drift has gone, and that, however far it has a the as for our the drift has gone, and that however far it has and no term to his fath and his service.

After these messages had been read in the various churches they were sub-mitted to the clerks of the sessions for further consideration and such action as the sessions deem wise.

The Dalles Levies Six Mills.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.) —A city tax of six mills on an assessed valuation of \$2,723,200 was lavied at last night's meeting of the City Coun-cit. One-half mill was levied for the maintenance of the new Carnegio li-brary, two and one-half mills for the general fund and three mills for streets and roads fund. The levy is lower this year than hat, but taxes will be higher, as the valuation of taxable property lacked only a few hundreds of dollars of being doubled for 1010.

Steamer Arrives in Portland With

Coating on Forecastle.

Ice to the thickness of between 6 and 12 inches froze on the forecastle head of the steamer Breakwater, which arrived hast night from Coos Bay. The weather was unusually cold and the Coos Bay

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 was unusually cold and the Coos Bay bar rough when the vessel passed out over it. The wind was blowing at that time a stiff gale from north-northwest, and as the spray struck the vessel it froze into ice.

 Rev. E. Nelson Allen, moderator of the
 The Brankwatar arrived at Astorie at the spray struck the vessel it.

The Breakwater arrived at Astoria at The Breakwater arrived at Astoria at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and left up the river 15 minutes later. She arrived in Portland a few minutes after 7 o'clock last night, and as she neared her dock she gave three long whistles as a New Year's salute to the port. The Break-water was 17 hours in making the trip to Portland from Coos Bay. The Breakwater brought 65 passengers, 55 tons of frozen fish, 69 tons of general merchandise and 350 tons of coal. Among the passengers was Mrs. N. D. Singleton, of Portland, who had been to Coos Bay to visit her sister.

ELDER MAKES FAST TIME

Steamer, Aided by Tide, Comes

From Astoria in Seven Hours,

Aided by the incoming tide, the steamer Elder made the trip up the river from Astoria yesterday to Port-land in seven hours. Although as good time has been made by that ves-sel in the past, the record is considered unusual unusual. The Elder arrived in Portland at a

o'clock yesterday affernoon, carrying 45 passengers and between 500 and 600 tons of general carge. The trip from San Pedro to Portland was in fair weather, except the last day on the ocean, when the vessel experienced a cold, disagreeable gale,

COLD WEATHER HITS SHIPPING

Cascade Locks Compelled to Close,

Interfering With Traffic,

Serious interforence with Traffic. Serious interforence with river traffic is threatened by the cold weather, which caused the Cascade locks to close yes-terday. The Dalles City was the last vessel to pass through the locks and it was announced inst night that the Balley-Gatzert will not leave on her usual trip today on account of the chosing of the locks.

Tee was forming rapidly along the Ore-gon shore of the Columbia River last night opposite Vancouver and less rap-idly on the Washington side.

Coal Cargo Reaches Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 2.-(Special.)-The collier Mackinaw arrived today from the Sound, with a cargo of coal

of lumber.

Lumber Schooner Goes Ashore.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2 .- The lumber schooner Alice McDonald, which went ashore near the entrance to the harbor Friday night, is still aground. The crew was taken off today. It is be-lieved that when the cargo of lumber is removed the vessel may be floated into deep water.

Arrivals and Departures.

Astoria, Jan. 2 .- Wind north; weather

Astoria, Jan. 2.-Wind north; weather chear; sea smooth. Sailed-At 6 A. M., steamers Santa Rita, for Nome City and Bowdoin for San Fran-checo; at 7:15 A. M., steamer Alliance, for Coos Bay; at 8 A. M., steamer Alliance, for coos Bay; at 8 A. M., steamer Alliance, for coos Bay; at 8 A. M., steamer Alliance, for coos Bay; at 8 A. M., steamer Alliance, for coos Bay; at 8 A. M., steamer Alliance, for coos Bay; at 8 A. M., steamer Alliance, for coose Bay; at 8 A. M., steamer Alliance, for coose Bay; at 8 A. M., steamer Alliance, for arders, Arrived-At 8:30 and left up at 9 A. M., steamer George W. Elder, from Sea Fran-cisco; at 10 and left up at 10:15 A. M. fuenmer Breakwater, from Coos Buy; at 10 A. M., steamer Mackinaw, from Seattle; at 10:15 and left up at 11:30, steamer Northland, from San Francisco. Left up at 11 A. M. schoner Commerce for Stella Arrived down at 3:30 and sailed at 5 P. M., freamer Amncion, for San Francisco. Sailed at 2 P. M., French hark David Cangers, for Queenstown for orders. San Pedro, Jan. 2.-Sailed yesterday-etamers Shoshone and J. B. Stetson, for Portland.

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rangiand and Germany. Britain then be-mercial rival, went alead faster than she did. What did it amount to that Engiand still went alead if her rival went ahead faster? Between 1855 and 1965 Germany increased her exports of manufactured goods \$415,000,000, while England increased hers only \$300,000,000. The day seemed not

faster? Between 1885 and 1995 Germany increased her exports of manufactured goods \$415,000,090, while England increased hers only \$300,000,000. The day seemed not far off (and has since come nearer) when Germany would sell more in the world's markets than England. To prevent this danger England could only make war and try to apphiliate German commerce

and try to annihilate German commerce and shipping. "England indeed began to prepare

one who won. But if italy would (what nobody believes) march at once, she could reach with the advance guard of her armies a Central European battlefield only on the 17th day after the mobiliza-tion, and it must be remembered that "England indeed began to prepare for this war. The King began his famous polley of 'isolating Germany.' The Eng-lish press fostered distress of Germany in every country by sending out tales of Germany's hunger for land and colonies. In 1907 all the powers of Europe with in every country by schange in every country by schange Germany's hunger for land and colonies. In 1907 all the powers of Europe, with the exception of Austria, seemed lined up against Germany, and the powerful coall-tion evidently believed that in the face of such a formidable array of powers Aus-such a formidable array of powers Aus-support her ally. We of these armices, we are in a position to deal with our adversaries one by one stability and strength of

tion evidently believed that in the face of such a formidable array of powers Aus-tria would never support her ally. We Germans only know that our enemit's notice. As we can count on two of these arriles, we are in a position to deal with our adversaries one by one. In view of the stability and strength of the German-Austrian combine, the anti-other nations in Europe were ever after that convinced that Austria would, if not join Germany's enemies, at least not take the seemingly great risk of supporting Germany. "Then came the Baikan crisis of last Winter. Austria had annexed Servia. "Turkey, Servia and Montenegro stood ar-rayed against the Dual-Monarchie (Aus-tria-Hungary) and waited for Russis to give the signal for a fight, in which, of course, Russia would join as well as training ar and Abdahr were victories won over a nation of men helpless whenever they go down to the sea in ships. But on those two victories is based the legend (for such it may prove) of the superior-ity of the English navy. thaty. For you must be aware that Ans-tria and Italy are-though both in the Triple Alliance-cnemics, and will prob-ably come sooner to blows than any other two powers.

"Read the history of the War of 1812 The 'mighty squadrons' of Britain could not overpower the miserably equipped and hurrfedly manned little coast de-fense ships of the United States. I don't ^{bortland,} Arrived—Ar 2 P M, British tormer Falls of Orchy, from Honolulu, for ^{bortland,} at 4 P. M., steamor Eureka, from ^{bortland,} at 2 — Arrived — Tunisian, ^{coment} to the assistance of an Austrian ^{coment} to the strength of the ties that ^{coment} to the assistance of an Austrian ^{coment} to the strength of the ties that ^{coment} to the assistance of an Austrian ^{coment} to the strength of the ties that ^{coment} to the assistance of an Austrian ^{coment} to the strength of the ties that ^{coment} to the strength of the strength of the strength of ^{coment} to the strength of the strength of the strength of ^{coment} to the strength of the strength of the strength of ^{coment} to the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of ^{coment} to the strength of the strength

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"The Russian never ate that dinner, He knew that General von Konrad could and would speak as he had done only under instructions of Emperor Francis tilly on the Washington side. Port of Portland in Ignorance. Although recent dispatches from Washington have stuted that the clos-ting of the bridge draws on the Wil-tamer Nann Smith. for Coos Bay TILLAMOOK EVERY 5 DAYS Steamship Golden Gate salls January 3 Monday. Freight only, at Oak-st, dock.⁴⁰ The value of this episode for us was

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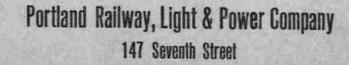
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two powers. "Again the anti-German League mis-calculated the strength of the ties that bind Germany and Austria together. The

Forthand, Me., Jan. 2.—Arrived.—Canada, Seattle, Jan. 2.—Arrived.—Steamer Wat-ofn fröm Ean Francisco. Sailed.—Steamers dmiral Sampson and Queen, both for San Yuncheco. New York, Jan. 2.—Arrived.—Umbris. from Averpool.

rule louder than ever. "No! It's God's truth that we do not fear England, but we have no desire to disturb the old lady in the afternoon nup of a long and worthy life. We never will invade the 'green field of Surrey,' and we don't write or play stories of in-vasion. We don't send out Admirals or editors to scate peaceful Yankees with risks of war, but we attend strictly to

say the English navy will, but it may turn out a bluff. Besides, England never yet in all her history succeeded to down a nation of white men either in military or commercial war. She could not hold on to the United States. She was reon the the chird electric box who he contly (after the war) forced to grant the Boers the economic independence which she had refused them before the war. England gave away to the Boers what she England gave away to the Boers what she had been fighting to hold. She is still fighting Ireland (at least with freight rates), and after a struggle of more than 59 years, cannot claim that she has fully downed and conquernd the Irish, for they are clausoring for a parliament and home rule louder than ever. "No! It's God's truth that we do not four Durland but we have no doche to