THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 22, 1901. **OPPOSES DEADLOCK** representation in the United States Sen-She alleges that the plaintiff, L. M. David-INTO ONE ORGANIZATION MORE EXPANSION IN TRADE ate is reduced by the failure of the Legis-lature to do its duty. Mr. Corbett is one son, through the use of liquor and cig-**Cutlery That Cuts** arettes has become irresponsible, and is not a fit person to have the custody of the of Oregon's most eminent men. He is qualified to represent Oregon in the Sen-ate and would honor the state if it should two minor children. It is also alleged that the plaintiff is the owner of prop-erty valued at \$10,000 most of which is owned by plaintiff and defendant as com-RETAIL BUSINESS HAS IMPROVED SPANISH WAR VETERANS ASKED elect him. DURING THE WEEK. Portland Anxious for Election TO MERGE. .....AT CUT PRICES ..... James P. Rasmussen, of Rasmussen & Co.-It would be a great calamity if Ore-gon should have to get along with one Senator for the next two years. I think Mr. Corbett is the best man. He is my munity property, under the laws of the State of Washington. of a Senator. Strong Market for Iron and Steel- Our fine line of Razors, Pocket and Button-hole Commander-in-Chief of the National Cereals Continue Inactive-The DR. AMENT'S LOOT. Association Writes to General Scissors, fine Ladies' Scissors and Shears, Weekly Bank Clearings. choice. Summers on the Subject. including Manicure Goods and New Yorker Attended a Sale of It in SOME OF INTERESTS INVOLVED Marcus Simpson, manager of Portland Linseed Oll Works-The Legislature knows its duty and ought to discharge it. Pekin. One purpose of the second annual meet-ing of the Spanish War Veterans of Or-egon, called for next Friday at the Ar-mory, is to take measures to become NEW YORK, Feb 21-Bradstreet's of Fine Pocket Cutlery NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-J. Martin Miller, February 23 will say: favor Mr. Corbett. of this city, who has just arrived, having reached England from China, by way of Ceylon, said in an interview: Trade as a whole has shown further ex-ALL AT 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT, AT insion this week, despite severe weather J. N. Matschek, of the Matschek Candy Full Representation Needed to Proa part of some National organization. In this connection General Summers re-ceived yesterday the following letter from General Willis J. Huilings, commander-in-chief of the National Association Spanish-American War Veterans; tending to check trade at some Northern Company-The Legislature was sent to Salem to elect a Senator and not to dead-lock itself. Mr. Corbett is as capable a "I attended two sales of loot in the Boxer Palace, which the Rev. Dr. Ament occupied in Pekin, after the relief by the allies. Dr. Ament took possession of the treasures which he found there, held sales and kept account of the proceeds, cred-tion them series the claims which he and Western markets, and in the face of very satisfactory conditions in the cotton tect Pacific Coast Commercial Interests Against Jobbers of Laue-Davis Drug Co., 3d and Yamhill manufacturing trade, brought about by duilness in the cotton goods at first hands. The position of retailers with man as the State of Oregon has. He the Eastern States. should be elected. large stocks has been really improved by the continued cold weather. Foremost among the lines noting improvement this OUR WINDOWS CONTAIN BARGAINS Oll City, Pn., Feb. 15 .-- Your letter and con-Ambrose M. Cronin, of P. J. Cronin iting them against the claims which he makes for mission property destroyed. Much of the loot was bought by an Amstitution of Spanish and Filipino War Veterans received. I have read them both with great interest. I am quite certain that your so-clety has better and more handsomely ex-presend the purposes of its organization than the Snarbich American War Veterans Co .- The Legislature ought to stop this Local interest in the Senatorial fight groping about in the darkness and elect Mr. Corbett. week is the dry goods trade. The boot and shoe industry has likewise continued fluences, when it was brought to the no-tice of the street that, however well the preferred shares of these organizations would be treated, there was a desire on increases as the Legislative session nears in satisfactory shape and some varieties of leather reflect recent activity in ad-vances at Eastern markets. the end and makes a deadlock until the E. J. Bowen Company-The duty of the the Spanish-American War Veterans have dicated that he was preparing to offset done. And yet, my dear General, their real the claims of the powers for indemnity end a probability. The persistence with Legislature is plain. It ought to elect Mr. Corbett. He is the best qualified man for which the minority faction of the Rethe part of the managers to make the terms regarding the exchange of the old stocks for the new ones on a basis which Iron and steel in the crude forms have been very strong at Central and Eastern publican party holds out against the inthe Senatorship, SELLWOOD REJOICES OVER A NEW vitation of the majority to go into cau-NEW JAPANESE CONSUL. markets, and considerable advances are should have a regard for actual value and earning capacity. This was interpreted as meaning that a mistake made in the forcus and settle the question according to LAW. reported in pig iron and steel billets. Heavy sales are reported from Pittsburg, L Beno, of Beno & Ballis-There is no excuse for the Legislature to adjourn without electing. Mr. Corbett is an acpolitical procedure has stirred the business interests of the metropolis to pro-Birmingham and other markets. Besse mation of many of the industrials, in ref-erence to the creation of common stocks Residents Secure by Legislation ceptable candidate, and the Legislature mer pig iron at Pittsburg is now selling test. The aspect of the situation which should elect him. alarms Portland is the determination of at \$14 75, the highest price for months What Seemed Impossible by Aprepresenting a capitalization of possible profits, would be rectified as far as pos-sible in the organization of the new comwhile a premium of \$1 50 a ton is exacted on immediate deliveries of steel billets the minority to dictate to the majority, peals to Railway Company. W. L. Archambeau, agricultural imple-ments-The thing for the Legislature to do is to elect Mr. Corbett. or let the session end without an elecalthough the official quotation of \$1975 still maintains. Finished products are reported in good demand. Merchantable bination. tion. If deadlocks and holdups were This augured fil as to the treatment of A dispatch yesterday morning announced new to Oregon politics, Portland would the common stocks of the steel industrials, that the Governor had signed Senate bill No. 213, to forbid street car companies taking more than a 5-cent fare in Port-Coblentz & Levy-Mr. Corbett should be bars were advanced \$2 a ton late last week, and \$1 35 is now the minimum price view the contest with comparative unwhich were at once sold and declined, while in some cases the preferred shares concern, but it is no laughing matter of these goods. Structural material is of the same companies advanced further or held their previous gains. The delay and the unsettling effects of the above this time. Past experience with half Herman Metzger-We have had enough of deadlocks and hold-ups. The Legisla-ture should elect the candidate who has the largest following in his party. reported active. In some respects in fact the state of this trade as a whole is the land. This is the outcome of the efforts made by the people of Sellwood and all residents of Portland south of Holgate representation in the United States Senand the unsettling effects of the above situation, however, had an adverse influence on the temper of the market at large. The railroad list had already given evidence of any further announcement of deals and combinations denrived it of ate has put the sting in the joke. In strongest since before the collapse last Spring. Export trade is slack, foreign 1985 the minority could not have its way iron and steel are steadily going lower, and forced adjournment without an elec-R. Additon. Electric roller millsand the fear of discriminating duties against American iron and steel is evi-0. tion. Senator Mitchell was elected at The Legislature will betray its trust if it the special session held before the next fails to elect a strong man to the United dent, although the first manifestation, Congress met, and the state's interests did not suffer in the meantime, as Sendeals and combinations deprived it of fresh support. Money market conditions were held and petitions were gotten up, States Senate. that in the case of Russia, involves a were need and petitions were gotten up, but without success. The only conces-sion secured as a result of these efforts was that the raiway company granted residents the privilege of buying a book of tickets at the rate of 5 cents for each small amount of business. ator Dolph took good care of them. The hold-up of 1897 was far more serious as Oregon had but one Senator from also continued toward creating a reac-The strength of building materials of all kinds, particularly of white and yellow H. P. Christensen-The Legislature will betray the best interests of Oregon if it tionary feeling in speculative circles. March 4 of that year until the meeting of Congress in December, 1885. Upon Senator McBride's shoulders fell the buradjourns in a deadlock, pine and builders' hardware has been not-The Lakes of Killarney. able, and from many cities comes the re-port that a large amount of building will trip, but all single trips and transients have been charged 10 cents. A passenger getting on an Oregon City car is carried F. A. Nitchy, manager of Crane Company-The Legislature should not adjourn be done the coming Spring. Coffee atrengthened on better consumptive dewithout electing a Senator. to Holgate street, the former boundary line of Portland, for 5 cents, but if he wants to go a block further south another mand. Tea has met with better sale as W. A. Bushong, manager of the Charles H. Crocker Company-Oregon's interests would suffer if we had but one Senator the prospects for any immediate change in the present tariff by Congress be-

den of looking out for Oregon in the Senate between 1897 and 1895. He was a new and untried man for this large responsibility as, when it fell to him, he had barely served the period when a Senator is supposed to be seen and not heard. If this Legislature should dead-lock itself to the close, Senator Simon for the next two years. M. G. Thorsen, of Fisher, Thorsen & Co.-Oregon cannot afford to be short of representation in the United States Senwill be in the situation in which Senator McBride found himself in 1897. He is a new man, having only recently entered upon his third year of service, and it will be uphill work for him to do what is expected of two Senators. Portland's anylety for full superstants ate. redeem itself.

Portland's anxiety for full representa-tion in the Senate does not arise from selfish considerations, though the local Interests involved are large. A few days ago it was stated that improvement of the navigation of the Columbia River and its tributarles was an important issue at stake. This is a general question, It concerns not only Portland, but a great part of Oregon and the counties of Washington and Idaho which form the basin of the Columbia River, Portland's immediate Interest in this subject is represented by a foreign compared which represented by a foreign commerce which now averages about \$10,000,000 a year, and a large river traffic with the Colum-bia as far as The Dalles, with the Will-ametic the greater part of its length, and with the navigable tributaries with the navigable tributaries of the Willamette and the Columbia. There must be deep channels to enable ocean vessels of large tonnage to enter the Columbia and ascend to Portland, and betterment of navigation for the accommodation of the river craft. Portland does not think at one Senator can give this inrge subject the attention it re-quires. If the remainder of the state does, it is in arder for it to commend the action of the minority at Salem in hold-ing out against an election.

The Legislature still has time to

our representation it will be false

Mitcheli, Lewis & Staver Co.-All we have to say is that the Legislature

James L. Wickensham, of Portland Cracker Co.-We need two Senators. If

the Legislature deadlocks itself and re-

It is its duty to elect a Senator. I should not feel like voting for the re-election of a single member of the Legis-

lature if this session adjourns in a dead-

Samuel B. Cobb. secretary of Standard Box Factory-If the Legislature adjourns

without electing a Senator it will be in the face of the protest of the commercial, shipping and manufacturing interests of

ought to elect.

to its trust.

purposes are the same. All that is worthy in either of them is found in the other. You, indeed, in the Philippines were called to more arduous service than we who were in Porto Rico, and we saw some service that many who volunteered and remained in the United States did not see. Yet, after all is said, the same spirit that animated you in the Orient, or the hoys at Santiago, or in Porto Rico, burned just as zeaboush in the bearts of the lads whom the fortunes of war kept in the States. The sontiments so beautifully expressed in

Rept in the States. The sentiments so beautifully expressed in your constitution ought to be, and are cher-ished North, South, East and West. And there are a score of societies of different. name, and all, in truth, mean the same thing, "I am simply grateful to Russia for having withdrawn her troops," His Ex-colored and the same thing.

you teach in your society, into one Nationa The success of the society of which I am the head is very dear to me, but I am more the near is very dear to me, but I am more staxions that all these various National soci-ettes should gather into one organization, than that my personal pride should be gratified by the success of our society. And I write you in this spirit. Let us all get together. The name is nothing. It signifies nothing that i or another man is at the head. My idea is that we all set together. that we all get together. The constitution of the Oregon organization, to which General Hulings refers quired to report themselves twice reads:

ber 24, as against 29 last week, 28 in this week a year ago, and 39 in 1889.

that country, and are to be the Governor of Manchuria, I suggested.

Speaking of his visit to Ceylon, Mr.

Miller said: "Up in the hills, at an elevation of 3500

campment where 4700 Bo ers were Bank Clearings.

comes less probable. Tin is higher in

The cereals show little definite move

ment, taking the week as a whole, ex-cept in flour, which is 10 to 20 cents a

barrel higher. Wheat is fractionally higher and corn unchanged. Wheat, in-

cluding flour, shipments for five days ag-gregate 4,424,302 bushels, against 4,814,878 bushels last week. From July 1 to date

this season wheat exports are 129,214,676 bushels, against 130,517,211 bushels last

last week 168 in this week a year ago,

and 220 in 1839. Canadian failures for the week num-

season and 162,900,289 bushels in 1898-99. Business failures in the United States for the week number 219, as against 226

with speculative activity

sympathy

abroad.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The following table, omplied by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended February 29, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corre-monitor work last year: Dec.

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New York\$1,511,981,000						
Boston						
Chicago 137,558,000						
Philadelphia 104,707,000						
St. Louis 41,873,000						
Pittsburg 40,976,000						
Baltimore						
San Francisco 23,113,236						
Cincinnati 20,490,000						
Kansas City 15,363,000						
Minneapolis 9,056,000						
Detroit 8,305,000						

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DOMINION OF CANADA.

 Montreal
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 Foronto
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 Winnipeg
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 Halifax
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 Toronto
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 St. John, N. B.
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 Vistoria
 450,353

Totals .....\$ 29,429,661 1.0

THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

Activity in Wall Street Is on the

Decline.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Bradstreet's inancial review of February 23 will say:

Not only did the activity of the stock market fall off this week, but reactionary

endencies asserted themselves in the

movement of prices. Speculation was more professional than had been the case in the preceding fortnight, and the trad-ers, under the lead of some havy opera-tions, showed a willingness to act on the

short side of the account. While the

street received some little knowledge of the form of which the pending amalga-

mation of steel manufacturing interests

is to take, and was assured that the

negotiations are progressing smoothly, it

was nevertheless unsettled by the absence

of definite announcement in that con-nection, and by the intimation that the

At the beginning of the week the steel

The preferred stocks of the steel

the negotiations to a successful conclu

industrial organizations were responding

pected \$800,000,000 steel company.

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—(To the Editor.)-In yesterday's issue you credit Mr. Foley with saying that Killarney was cursed with a typical Irish landlord, who owned the place for miles around, and the peo-ole or well with the people as well, and who prevented the public from viewing many of the beauties of the lakes.

This is news to me, and so radically dif-This is news to me, and so radically dif-ferent from the conditions which existed when I left Ireland, about 12 years ago, that I think Mr. Foley should be more explicit, seeing that his statements are circulated to damage Killarney as a re-sort for tourists. In my time Killarney was owned by Lord Kenmare and Mr. Herbert, and neither of these gentlemen ever prevented tourists from going through their estates, as far as I know. through their estates, as far as I know. Some time ago Lord Ardiliann bought Mr. Herbert's estates and, of course, he may exclude tourists, but if he does, he has changed very much since I left Ireland, It was he that spent a fortune in beautifying Stephen's Green, and then prelie park.

The Irish people are not easily owned, They are not built that way, and if Mr. Foley thinks they are he must be more

tained its franchise when Hoigate street was the southern boundary line, but when the city annexed the territory south, including most of Sellwood, the company clined to carry passengers beyond the original boundary line of the city for 5 cents. The company always asserted ents. The company always asserted had a legal right to charge this extra 5 cents, while some lawyers also have said under its franchise the company could charge only 5 cents for one con-tinuous trip inside the city limits. No test was ever made, as the residents re-ceived assurances that they would in time be put on the same basis as other portions of Portland. They pointed out that Mount Tabor, Woodstock and St. Johns outside the city, had been grantnted it to the Dublin people as a pub-i park. ed 5 cent fares, and that in no portion of the city where a street car line was I do not like to see so much mud in operatioin but Sellwood was 10 cents thrown at Irish landlords in general. Of course, there are bad ones over there, but they are not all bad. My father had but they are not all bad. My father had the misfortune to belong to that class, and I can say with all truth that his name is in just as good repute in Ireland as Mr. Foley's is here. As regards any one owning the people of Killarney, such a statement must be taken "cum grano salls." Just let Mr. Foley go over there and assume airs of proprietorship over any Irish community, and over a Kerry community in particular, and I'll venture to say that he will soon return to this country a sadder and wiser man. The Irish people are not easily owned.

cents is required. The company ob

The second joint quarterly meeting of the conference and district Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held on Thursday, February 28, at Central Church,

# S. TAKAGI, WHOM THE MIKADO HAS SENT TO PORTLAND.

Charles F. Wiegand, president Portland Soap & Chemical Co.-Try as it may, the Legislature cannot escape the fact that

and there is room for only one.

and there is room for only one. Biggimental societies there may be. Porto Rico societies, Filipino societies and Sanilago societies are all right, but there ought to be but one National society, that should gather but one National society. The mission of the society of t



Some of Portland's interests that enter into this desire for full representation in the United States Senate are expressible in figures of considerable magnitude. For example, there is the interest of the states example, there is the jobbing trade of \$110,000,000 in 1900, to carry on which \$22,-500,000 of capital was employed. It may be answered that Senators do not affect this trade one jot. In a certain sense this is true, for the enterprise of Portland's merchants had made the city the commercial metropolis of the Northwest several years before Oregon was admitted to statehood and given Senators. In the days of steam-bonts and freight wagons there was little Eastern competition in Pacific Coast ter-ritory. But the transcontinental railroad brought the Middle West and the Atlantic seaboard jobber to this field to compete for business. With transcontinental freight rates on a busis which recognizes the ocean routes as regulators of charges the Pacific Const jobber would not find it difficult to hold his field. However, rates are not maintained on rightful standards for the mount andards, for the reason that the Middle West jobbers are influential enough to essions. This has not given them control of the Pacific Coast, and they have gone before the Interstate Commerce Commission with a demand for graded rates, abolition of differentials and terdemand that the commissioners' powers be enlarged so as to give it complete jurisdiction over transcontinental rates. San Francisco. Portland and all other commercial cities of the Pacific Coast are opposing both demands. They are against the first for the reason that It ignores the ocean competition, and against the second because the Interactors Commercial econd because the Interstate Commerce Second because the interstite Commerce Commission, as at present constituted, would not deal justly by the Pacific Coast. The commission's membership was drawn from the East and Middle West, its sym-Middle West, and in any question of rates it would naturally be expected to decide against the Pacific Coast. What answer can this Legislature give to the people of of the great musical centers of Europe Oregon if, through its neglect to elect a with the distinction of well-earned inter-Senator, the Interstate Commerce Com- national honors, and the record of the mission should be clothed with powers greatest success exer achieved by Ameriwhich would enable it to put the jobbers can musicians abroad. Sousa Portland goods in the Northwest last year, and the 1382 firms that did \$107,000,worth of business through the clearing-house in 1900?

What else besides Portland does a United States Senator represent? Prod-ucts of farm, dairy, orchard and range ted last year to nearly \$50,000,000, yield of mines to over \$4,000,000, manufacures to \$00,000,000, and fisheries to over \$3,000.000. These are a few of the facts which Portland and Oregon ask the Leg-Islature to take into consideration on the Senatorship question.

### More Local Opinions.

A number of merchants and manufac-urers expressed themselves yesterday on the Senatorial contest. They said: Alfred F. Biles, manager of W. P. Fuller & Co.-The thing for the Legislature to do is the thing it was elected to do. It should not adjourn deadlocked on Senatorial question, I favor Mr. Cor bett as a business man, and think his election would be a benefit to the state.

D. D. Oliphant, of Johnson-Oliphant Co. -If this Legislature adjourns without electing to the United States Senate some one qualified to represent the state, it ought to be blacklisted and the people ought to see to it that not a single mem-ber is ever again elected to an office. Mr. Corbett would make a good Senator. Why

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

## "Lord Fauntleroy" at Cordray's Tonight-Sousa's Band.

The bill at Cordray's Theater tonight and the rest of the week, including a chil-dren's matinee Saturday, will be "Little

### "The Eleventh Hour."

Lincoln J. Carter, the owner of many successes, has written a new play, "The Eleventh Hour," which will be at Cord-ray's Theater all next week. "The Elev-enth Hour" has far outrivaled any of his former successes. It is a play that re-quires good acting, and it is promised that with this attraction a more than competent company will be presented. The play was first introduced at Mr. Carter's own theater, in Chicago, the Criterion, and will be presented with a strong cast and original scenery and effects.

## "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The Ed. F. Davis' "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will appear at the Metropolitan Theater for a week, beginning Sunday. The alfor a week, beginning Sunday. ways welcome play is presented with all the old familiar scenes and many new and spectacular features, including a real-istic steamboat race. The company is one of the best that has ever appeared in the play, and has been warmly received wherever it has appeared.

#### Sousa's Band.

The sale of seats for Sousa and his e East and Middle West, its sym-are naturally with the East and West and in any oparties of state of the sta Middle West? What explanation will sat-isty the men who sold \$19,000,000 worth of recognized everywhere as the represent-ative American musician, and the great band which has been continuously under his direction for nine years, has been termed the "model band of the world." The supporting soloists at the Sousa concert will be Blanche Duffleid, soprano, and Bertha Bucklin, violiniste.

# Repairing Grand Avenue Railway, A force of 35 men was put to work yesterday by the City & Suburban Railway Company repairing the single track on Grand avenue between East Ankeny street and Holiaday avenue, and also putting in a switch just north of the bridge across Sullivan's gulch. This stretch of track was in bad condition and was only used by a small car, which made

occasional trips, but the heavy traffic now assing over it necessitated these repairs, The ties will nearly all be renewed.

# Lebanon Emergency Corps.

SALEM, Or., Feb. II.--(To the Editor.)--Who sent to The Oregonian the first money to be applied on the construction of a monument to be erected in memory of the soldiers who died or were killed in the Spanish-American War in the Phi C. B. MONTAGUE. pines.

#### WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES. SERT!

Corbett would make a good Senator. Why is he not elected? William S. Wheelwright, president of Pacific Export Lumber Company-Ore-son's interests would be crippled if our

ARTICLE I-TITLE. This association shall be known as the Span-ish and Filipino War Veterans.

ARTICLE II-PURPOSES.

The purposes of this association are: 1. To entwine indissolubly around ades, who have survived common perils, the Pelcin; ties of fellowship, fraternity and how, woven on the battlefield and in arduous campaigns. 2. To extend a ready and helping hand wherever and whenever the needs of a comrade in health or sickness require, and bestow our best efforts to the widow and orphan of our soldier dead, that the sacrifice of the paanswer.' triot may not bring unnecessary suffering to the bereaved home.

a. To decorate the tombs of fallen soldiers, that tablet and monument may rise in mute appeal for sweet and grateful memory, stronger in its lift to future achievement than in its tale of ashen decay, and always give our fallen comrades that sepulture in native

land so dear to every human breast. 4. To maintain loyal allegiance to th United States of America, in upirit and deed, with that wholesome love and respect for flag and country that overrides narrow and selfish intolerance. 5. To inculcate purer and deeper patriot-

iam, expressed with more devotion, intelligent in its capacity to eject annoying conditions growing from custom and favoritism, and infexible against whatever tends to weaken tarnish the essential and grand principles of our Government.

Court Notes.

Otto Kleeman was yesterday appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of Pauline Thibau, deceased, in pla of P. H. Schulderman, who resigned as ex-

M. G. Stonebring, jeweler, of Dayton, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. His liabilities amount to \$340, and his assets to a triffe more. He has no funds to puty the court fees.

F. S. and G. W. Brandon, partners the general merchandise business at Merrill, Klamath County, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. Liabilities, about \$1600; assets, about \$1000.

In the United States Court yesterday the hearing on order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed in the case of Altschul et al. vs. the Columbia

The case of Oisen vs. the North Pacific Lumbering Company, which has been tried and retried, is again to come up in the United States Court on the 25d to set, the the bill of exceptions. It is one of the contingent-fee sori of cases which are hard to be disposed of.

The final account of Phoebe Ann Claggett, executrix of the estate of Charles Claggett, deceased, was filed and ap-proved. The cash receipts were \$400, and disbursements \$333 48. An attorney's fee of \$150 was allowed. Personal property appraised at \$343 was confirmed to the administratrix, who is widow of decedent, and a farm of 32 acres, valued at \$4000, on the the Powell's Valley road, was di-vided between the widow and Elizabeth Claggett, a daughter, according to the terms of the will.

confined with a series of high barbed-wire There were 200 or 500 Americans fences. among them, and those I talked with seemed to owe their plight to having gone to South Africa rather from a love of adit. Paul Juffalo Jmaha . ndianap Denver ... Hartford . Richmond and they appear to be fairly contented. Memphis ...... Washington ... Boer officers are at liberty, being reeoria. lew Haven week.

Says It Was a Cable Error.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.-Rev. Judson Smith,

ort Worth ..... ortland, Me.... ortland, Or.... D. D., foreign secretary of the American Board, says that February 18 he sent this dispatch to the Rev. Dr. Ament, at os Angeles . "Ament, Pekin,-Reported, December racuse ....

24, you are collecting 13 times actual losses, using for propagating the gospel, Vilmington, Del... all River Are these statements true? Cable specific cranton Irand Rapids Lugusta, Ga... owell Dr. Smith has received the following re-

ply, dated February 19: "Statements untrue, Collected one-third for church expenses and additional Dayton, O .... actual damages now supporting widows and orphans. Publication, 12 times, blunder cable. All collections received approval Chinese officials, who are urging further settlements same line. "AMENT."

Dr. Smith says

New Bedford Cnorville, Tenn.... Topeka Sirmingham Vichita Ninghamton exington, Ky ... "The officers of the board are perfectly clear that the error in the original news-paper dispatch which accused Dr. Ament Kalamazoo ckford, Ill. of collecting 13 times the amount of losses, arises from the omission of the losses, arises anton, O. pringfield, O. argo, N. D. Houx Falls, S. D.... Premont, Neb. Davenport Foledo fractional dividing line in 1-3, making it Tractional dividing line in 1-3, making it 13. From Dr. 'ment's letter, published pesterday, it appears that the living Christian Chinese have had all their losses made good, and the damages of which 1-3 have been collected for the 'support of """"" and orphans,' repre-sent the losses of the Chinese converts who were slain, the 'church purposes' referred to being identical with 'sup-porting widows and orphans."" facon. vansville ..... ttle Rock

# HOMECOMING OF VOLUNTEERS

Representative Moody Assured That They Will Be Mustered Out in July.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- "The people of Oregon," said Representative Moody, "and in fact the entire West, are just now turning their eyes toward the volun-teer regiments in the Philippines, and and are awaiting anxiously the first of July, when the men of those regiments are to be mustered out of the service. There seemed to be a fear among many that the volunteers could not be brought back to the United States for muster out by Southern Railway Company, was con-tinued to February 26. The case of Oisen vs. the North Pacific is no cause for anxiety. The department is now making every possible ef-fort to get all the volunteers home be-fer that date, and if there is no accident to the transports, and the recruiting of new regiments continues as briskly as at the present time, I am confident that all the volunteers will have been dis-charged by the time fixed in the act authorizing their temporary enlistment. In any event, should it be impossible to mus-ter out all of the regiments by the first of July, there seems to be no question in the minds of the officials but that the inst returning regiments will at least be en route from Manila by that date, and will be mustered out shortly afterwards. . realize that it is an enormous task to infiallon in the capitalization of the exmove such a vast body of troops, with a limited number of transports, and at the with a

terms of the will. In the Davidson divorce suit the de-fendant, Alice M. Davidson, has filed a general detial and a cross complaint pray-ing that she be granted a divorce on the ground of drunkenness, cruel and in-human treatment and failure, to support. stocks were all very strong on the pros-pect that Mr. Morgan would soon bring with particular readiness to these in

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ignorant of Irish character than he should be judging from his very Hibernian pat-ronymic, J. T. DILLON. ronymic.

Mr. Foley, in answer to this communication said: "It is true that there is a basket lunches, furnished by the women high wall around part of the Lakes of of the church and city members, will Killarney, which obstructs part of the provide entertainment for all in attendfinest scenery there. Any one visiting there can see it, and a great many com-

plaints are made regarding the same. Nevertheless, the Lakes of Killarney are endowed by nature with delightful scenery, the view of which is not obstructed, Tourists are prevented from going through the estate, excepting when they pay to enter the ruined castle. When

a Scotch friend and myself each paid to enter the ruined castle, the agent of the proprietor told us that we could go over 4.0 the estate, and we did so, on our way back to our hotels."

7.0 First Committee to Secure Junket. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The com-mittee on Indian affairs of the Senate 4.3 was the first to secure an order for a junket during the Summer vacation. This committee will visit various parts of the 6.6 country where there are Indian reservations, and Indian schools, and come back with a long report which will not be read, 19.5

and with information which will not be accepted when legislation is again con-sidered. Usually these junkets are declared failures ,and there has been a determination to prevent them as far as pos-4.1 sible in later years. common 10 years or 12 years ago, but co

stant criticism of junkets have made them less numerous of late.

followed with refreshments.

The members of the East Side W. C. T. U. spent a pleasant afternoon yesterd at the home of Mrs. Millhouse, on East Twenty-sixth street. The afternoon was devoted to the memory of Frances Wil-They were very ard. A pleasing programme was ren-years ago, but cou-dered, followed by refreshments.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.



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Albina. The programme of the conference organization will occupy the forenoon ses-sion, opening at 9:30; that of the district,

the afternoon, beginning at 1:30. Tea and ance.

## East Side Notes.

The remains of Rachel L. Wallen, who died at 305 East Seventh street, were sent to Scholls Ferry for interment. She was

39 years old. Revival services are in progress at the Patton Methodist Church in North Albina, conducted by Rev. Andrew Monroe, the paster of the Woodlawn and Patton churches. Considerable interest has been

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodlawn M. E. Church has arranged a birth-day social and entertainment for this evening at the Woodlawn Methodist Church. A programme will be rendered,

Mrs. Margaret Ann Carscadden died yesterday at her home, 388 East Davis street, after a lingering liness. She was 35 years and 7 months old, and leaves a husband and five children. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house.