OREGON'S JESSIE II DECLARED THE BEST IN THE SHOW.

Pendleton Animals Fare Well, While Local Bow-Wows Also Carry Off Their Share of Honors,

Yesterday was a gala day at the dog show, the attendance and enthusiasm be-ing greater than on any previous day-Last evening the crowd was the largest that ever attended a dog show in this city, people from every walk and station life being there to admire the canine autics. Mr. Frederick Mansell finished beauties. Mr. Frederick Mansell finished the regular work of judging late in the afternoon, and devoted the evening to awarding the special prize cups and tro-phies, which will be distributed this even-

The handsome silver cup offered by Mr. Frank Nau, of this city, for the best dog or bitch in the show, was won by Ore-gon's Jessie II, the beautiful pointer pup-py owned by F. F. Wamsley, of Pendleton. In addition to this honor, Oregon's Jessie II won three special silver cups, four regular first-prize medals, and one first in her class. She is a 2-months-old animal, her mother being the famous Umatilia Queen. Other Pendleton dogs fared well, Leddie W., owned by C. H. Carter, winning the T. A. Stewart cup for the best pointer dog in the show. The Pendleton contingent around the dog show felt particularly happy last evening, and a Portland dog owner remarked that their enthusiasm was not unlike that of the Furnish lebby when the Pendieton man was nominated for Governor. Oregon's Jessic II is one of the handromest bitches ever seen in Portland, and ever eince the show began a crowd of admiring spectators have stood in front of her kennel,

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Portland dors have fared very well in the winning of prizes, especially those of the Portland Cocker Kennels, and the fox terriers belonging to W. B. Fechheimer. The former won eight firsts, two seconds and two specials, and the latter seven firsts, three seconds and four specials. Many other Portland fanciers won honors, a handsome majority of the prizes ors, a handsome majority of the prizes going to local dogs. Mr. Mansell, when seen last evening, expressed himself as highly pleased with the whole show, decluring it to be one of the best he has ever seen. He has a very high opinion

of the sporting dogs on exhibition here, declaring many of them the equals of England's best dogs.

Last evening Professor Hunt's trained dogs gave their daily exhibition, and the little four-legged acrobate amused a large good-natured crowd. They will give a eclal performance, for the convenience schoolchildren, at 5 P. M. today, and another in the evening. The setter puppy given away last evening by W. C. Gibson was drawn by Mise Rhea Harper, 311 East

Tonight, the trophy cups and prizes will be distributed, and some awards left over from yesterday will be made. C. D. Nairn, of Baliston, will give away a Scotch collie pup, and the Portland Cocker Kennels will give a cocker spaniel. This is the last day of the show, and a good many dog-lovers will go to have a

Scotch Terriers.

Limit dogs and bitches—First, Endeliffe Reb-el, owned by G. S. Thomas, San Francisco; ascond, Tooney, owned by Frank Wider, Port-land. Open dogs and bitches—Same as above. Bedlington Terriers.

dorn-First, Clarence J., owned by J. beimer, Scattle, Wash. Winners' class-Open bitches-First, Ch. Hardwick Mollie, owned by J. Redelsheimer, Seattle.

Pomeranians.

Limit dogs-First, Nip, owned by Mrs. C. S. Ferron, Portland. Open dogs-First, Nip; second, Beauty, owned by Mrs. Leone Griffin, Portland. Winners' class, dogs-First, Nip. Open bitches-First, Trixie, owned by Walter Honeyman, Portland.

Yorkshire Terriers.

Puppy dogs-First, Nuggs, owned by C. engstake, Portland, Limit dogs-First, Tony, owned by U. G. Boott, Portland, Open ogs-Tony S. Winners' class, dogs-Tony into the control of the contro b., owned by U. G. Scott, Fortiand, Open dogs-Tony S. Winners' class, dogs-Tony S. Limit bitches-First, Molle S., owned by U. G. Scott, Portland. Open bitches-Same. Winpers' class, bitches-Same.

Japanese Spaniels. Limit dogs-First, Jap, owned by U. G. Scott, Winners' class, dogs-Same, Limit

bitches-No entries. Miscellaneous.

First, Midget, owned by Mrs. Charles Durbin, Portland. Welsh sheep dog-First, Sport, owned by N. F. Sargent, Portland. Arctic dog-First, Swash, owned by C. W. Higgins, Fortland. Chowchows-First, Panny, owned by Mrs. Carrie Stratton, Portland; second, Chow, owned by W. B. Gadsby, Portland. Aridale terriers-First, Dinah, owned by W. F. Burrel, Portland. Special Prizes.

Following are the special prizes awarded

F. A. Spencer cup, for the best tricolor col-ile dog, won by Scattle Bob, George Tinte, by Laddle W., C. H. Carter, Pendleton, Gr.,

Frank B. Huber cup, for best English setter dog, won by Motley Montez, Thomas Plimby, Victoria, B. C., owner. Prank B. Thorne cup, for best English setter bitch, won by Queen, C. F. Neill, Portland,

President's cup, for best pointer bitch, won by Oregon's Jessie II, F. F. Wams'ey, Pendlecup, for best Irish setter dog, won by Hector, Dr. A. J. Garcsche, Victoria, B. C.,

Waodard, Clark & Co.'s camers, for best St. Bernard dog, won by Duke, Theodore Godel,

Fancier's cup. for best Irish setter blich, won by Trilby, A. F. Reed, Portland, owner. H. S. Rows cup. for best Great Dans, won by Sampson, Joseph Stampfer, Portland, owner. Patrick Dooley cup, for best Irish water paniel, won by Jack B., J. W. Beskey, Jr., Portland, owner. C. W. Fulton cup, for best colle other than ricelor dog, won by Shady, G. W. Brown.

T. J. A. Tieleman cup, for best cocker span-lei black dog, won by Black Victor, Portland Cocker Kennels, owner. F. T. Merrill cup, for best cocker spaniel oth-er than black dog, won by Plumeria Bud, Portlend Cocker Kennels, owner,

olds, Wortman & King cutglass vase, for best greyhound, won by Bunchgrass, Dr. Alex Reed, Ione, Or., owner. W. B. Goldman stein, for best buil terrier, won by Dot, L. A. Klein, San Francisco,

William Lewis & Co. cup for best Gordon etter, won by Shaker, Jean Cline, Portland.

bitch owned in Oregon, wan by Oregon's Jessie II. F. F. Wamsley, Pendleton, Or., owner. Belding Bros. gold pin for best duchshund, won by Champion Venlo Forever, L. A. Klein, Ean Francisco, owner.

E. N. Hall, gold badge for best heavy-weight pointer dog, won by Bum. H. J. Donnerberg, Portland, owner.

F. V. Holman cup, for best fox terrier, won y Wandee Jester, Wandee Kennels, San Pran-

G. H. Judge cup, for best fox terrier bitch, won by Blank, Riverside Kennels, Portland, A. C. Feldenheimer & Co. cup. for best bocker black bitch, won by champion Princess Fioria, Delverton Kennels, Fruitvale, Cal.,

Hongyman Hardware Company cup, for best cocker blich, other than black, won by Plume-ria Burprise, Plumerta Cocker Kennels, San Francisco, owner. L. C. Heinrichsen & Co. cup, for best collie

ricolor bitch, won by Verona Artistic, C. D. Nairn, Ballaton, Or., owner.
T. I. Richards cup, for best coille, other than tricolor bitch, won by Shadeland Beauty, C. D. Nairr, Sallaton, C. C. Owner.

DOGS WIN SPECIAL PRIZES | Dy. won by Oregon's Jeeste II, F. F. Wamsley, Profileton, Or., owner.
Butterfield Bros. cup. for best English setter puppy, won by Dash, George E. Streetser, Portland, awarer.

L. A. Klein cup, for best Irish terrier dog or hitch, won by Virginia F., E. Courtney Pord. San Francisco, owner. Winners of Mansell Sugravings. Frederick Mansell, of London, the judge

of the dog show, donated 10 fine engrav-ings of crack dogs of the day, which were awarded as special prizes. The engravings are valued at \$15 each. The awards were

as follows:

To the best Yorkshire terrier, engraving.
"Charpy Vento," won by Tony S. U. G. Scott.
Portiand, owner.

To the best Scotch terrier, engraving, "Lion's
Sting," won by Endellife Hebel, G. S. Thomas,
San Francisco, owner.

To the best pointer puppy in show tof opposhe sex to winner of Cariton & Guist cupi, engraving, "Champ Dame Fortuna," won by
Gnome, F. V. Helman, Portland, owner.

To the best English setter puppy (of opposite
sax to winner of Butterfields cup), engraving,
"Champ Go Hang," wen by Bess, J. H. Smith,
Portland, owner.

To best fox terrier puppy (of opposite sex to
winner of "Tooteridge XI"), engraving.

winner of "Tooteridge Xi"), engraving,
"Meer's Brook Bristles," won by Norfolk Rustic, Riverside Kenenis, Portland, owner.
To best wire-baired for terrier dog or blitch,
engraving, "Dandy Dinmont Terriers," won
by Endeliffe Skyrocket, George S. Thomas, San
Prancisco, Owners.

AGENTS SAY BUSINESS COULD HARDLY BE BETTER.

Injunction of United States Court Has Cleared Up the Situation Wonderfully-No Risks Taken.

"I don't see how business could be bet-' said the representative of one of strong railroad lines into Portland erday. "In my experience of 40 years yesterday. in the railroad business I never knew traffic to be in better shape for all the interests concerned. The yolume moving is enormous, the rates are fair, and every-body is getting square treatment. The annoying feature of passes to shippers has been totally eliminated from the situation; locally I don't believe a pass has been issued to influence businers since the first of January and precious few were issued after the first of last August, when the railroads agree to drop the practice. I am confident the transportation business was never cleaner than it is today, and

TAKEN TO UNITED STATES COURT Minnesota's Action Against the Rail-

road Merger. ST. PAUL, April 18.—Judge Otis, in the Bamsay County District Court, 'today signed an order removing the action brought by the State of Minnesota against the so-called railroad merger, to the United States Circuit Court. The suit will, therefore, have to be tried in the Federal Court, unless the latter shall see fit to remand it back to the State Court.

Shortly after the state began its case in the District Court by serving the sum-mons and complaint on the Great Northern pany and James J. Hill individually, the attorneys for the Securities Company served notice upon the Attorney-General by Endeliffe Skyrocket, George S. Thomas, San
Francisco, owner.

To best smooth fox terrier puppy, sagraving.
"The Tooteridge XI." won by Blank, Riverside Kennels, Portland, Gr.
To best buildog, engraving, "Champ Mon-



SPECIMEN OF O. R. & N. NEWLY BALLASTED TRACK.

President Mobiler recently had some photographs taken of ballasted track of the O. R. & N. Company for comparison with views of similar work on other railroads of the country. The above view is one of the series, and shows the appearance of the track a short distance east of Pendieton. The gravel ballast is nicely rounded to the ends of the ties, and the track, with the new heavy rails, presents as finished and substantial an appearance as any railroad in the country; and it is what it appears to be.

good many dog-lovers will go to have a last farewell peep at the beauties, whose concerted yelplags will cease after 10 o'clock this evening.

The work of judging for the regular prizes was concluded yesterday afternoon by Mr. Mansell. The following awards were made:

Scotch Terriers.

Awards of Burrell Prizes. The II copies of the Show Dog, donated by W. F. Burrell, were awarded as fol-

C. H. Carter, Pendieton, owner.

For English setter dog in novice class, Teddy Roosevelt, D. P. Ewan, Portland, owner.

For Irish setter dog in novice class, Jack, P. R. Coulter, Portland, owner.

For cocker spaniel dog in novice class, Max, Alfred Holman, Portland, owner.

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For best Yorkshire dog in show, Jack B., J. Benky, Portland, owner. for Irish water spaniel in novice class, Mile, N. Batt, Portland, owner.

MAY NAVIGATE THE AIR. New Corporation Puts "Sky" Clause in Its Articles.

A ripple of interest was aroused at the county Clerk's office by the filing of articles of incorporation by a company which proposes not only to navigate on land and rea, but which extends the field of its enterprise to the air, or rather "sky," as the articles put it. The company is the Columbia, Oriental & South African Navigation Company, and the incorporators are: Charles F. Wright, Arthur C. Spencer, G. B. Cellars, and George S. Shephard. The capital stock is \$100). The objects announced are to operate and charter eleamships, railroads, calloons, flying machines, and to carry on a general transportation bus on a general transportation business by land, water and sky, in any part of the world. The principal office shall be locat-ed in Portland, but branch offices may be

lished in Hong Kong and Cape Town. While the serious business of the com-pany is to engage in the Oriental and South African trade, George S. Shephard, one of the incorporators, said last evening that the "sky transportation" clause was put in to widen the scope of the in-corporation. "No one knows what develepments may take place in airships in the next 19 years, and the company does not propose to be hampered in its opera-tions by any limit whatever. Balloon tions by any limit whatever. Balloon ascensions are profitable at any rate, and the new corporation will be able to take up any kind of air navigation that suits

PARDON FOR AMERICANS. Cuban' Legislators' Advice to President-Elect Palma.

HAVANA, April 18.-At a late hour this. afternoon the Audencia Court accepted the bond of \$100,000 offered by a fidelity company for the appearance of Estes G. Rath. bone. The court requires, however, that this bond be drawn before a netary. This involves much time and expense, as the notary's fees and a state tax must be never have been. That \$5,000,000 of new paid. Rathbone's attorneys insist that the stock was sold for the company. hebeas corpus proceedings he continued, and demand that the bond be drawn be-fore the court as is customary, without further delay or further expense. In the habeas corpus proceeding Rathbone's at-torneys declare the court's delay illegal, and intimate that the court may be im-peached for such action. The hebens cor-pus petition will be heard tomorrow. A number of Cuban Senatore and Representatives-elect have sent a telegram to President-elect Palma, at Gibara, peti-tioning him to ask the United States to pardon all Americans now under arrest in

ST. PAUL, April 18. The wholesale meat dealers arrested at the instigation of the retail dealers have been arraigned on charge of using borax as a meat preservative. They demurred to the charge and their cases were continued until April 19. A case of similar import to these is now pending in the Supreme Court, and it is expected that a decision will be had before the date of trial.

Testimony was introduced in the Min-neapolis case tending to prove that the use of borax is not injurious. On this n, Ballaton, Or., owner.

In Ballaton, Or.,

key," won by Ivel Rustic, L. A. Klein, San and made effective March 25. The rail- ties Company. Today, however, the at ment of which is almost impossible. The plain order of the court is not to do certain acts, not to make rates or arrangements not contemplated in the authorized tariff sheets duly posted, and no agent or official cares to fool with the court. official cares to fool with the court. As a result of that order instructions came to Portland agents of Fastern live and pursued, said:

For cocker spaniel dog in novice class, Max, Aifred Holman, Portland, owner.

For collie dog in novice class, Shady, G. M. Brown, Portland, owner.

For buill terrier dog in novice class, Hot Air; S. Kerr. Fortland, owner.

For fex terrier dog in novice class, Norfolk Rustic. Riverside Hennels, Portland, Or.

Jit. Such Instructions mean business, and they have been heeded in every respect.

Railroad men generally agree that the injunction is destined to be of more practical benefit in an assurance of a stablish of rates than anything the Interstate Commission has ever attempted or done. Even the humblest subordinate is complying with instructions in the small-For best Poston terrier dog in show, Tony S.,
G. Scott, Fortland, owner.
For best Yorkshire dog in show, Jack B., J. chances of being hauled up for contempt or losing our positions."

Incidents are coming to light, however, that serve to show the disposition of shippers to subject railroad officials to temptation without the slightest hesitation New York paper tells how the representa-tive of a Western road was usked to approve some back claims for concessions that were promised. His reply was a very emphatic negative, accompanied by the statement that he did not propose running the risk of going to jail to accommodate any man. Hie visitor, nevertheless, was insistent, and only gave up when it be-came necessary to treat him with some-thing less than common politeness. Instances of this kind might be quoted in

Portland.
Traffic managers of Western lines are filing tariffs with the Interstate Commis-sion regardless of whether they have been enjoined or not. The significance of this is that these tariffs cover business which has heretofore had the advantage of a secret rate. The filing of tariffs enables the roads under injunction to meet the

MOTIVE FOR THE SETTLEMENT. Belmont Was Not Caught Short in the Louisville Deal.

NEW YORK. April 18.—The Evening Post printed a statement today that light had been thrown on the motive which led to a settlement of the Louisville & Nash-ville siuntion. "The Post said:

The Gates pool appeared to have se-cured a majority of the \$50,000,000 of stock of the Louisville, and if it saw fit it could have squeezed the shorts. Mr. Gates walked into the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. and explained the situation, intimating that the pool was ready to seil out to the bankers at a reasonable profit. The bankers realized the seriousness of the case, and invited August Belmont, chair-

man of the Louisville & Nashville board of directors, to attend a conference. "You have got control—there is no doubt about that," Mr. Belfmont is said to have remarked to Mr. Gates, "and I guess there is no doubt about comebody being badly cornered, from the looks of things. Perhaps the gentleman does not know whom and your friends have got control of the company-you are the company. The selves, that is."

After Mr. Belmont's explanation of the sale of new Louisvi'le stock, it is said the chances of a settlement promptly im-

PRELIMINARY SURVEY COMPLETED Definite Location of Columbia South-

ern to Begin Next Week. President Lytle, of the Columbia South-ern, has received word from Chief Engineer Hammond that the preliminary survey of the projected extension has been completed to Bend, which is found to be \$7.73 miles from Shaniko by the oute followed. The maximum grade outh of Crooked river is 0.8 of 1 per cent route followed. The maximum grade for the whole line of the extension is 2 per cent, and that is for but a short distance on the way down the hill from Shaniko to Hay Creek. Even that may be reduced when the track shall be definitely located. The work of making the permanent lo-cation of the track will begin Monday at Shanko. The first 20 miles will cover

roads against which this order was di-rected recognize the futility of trying to evade it. Getting in contempt of court is quite a different matter from the mere neglect or evasion of a statute, legal dis-

"The original complaint in the suit the

leged or not. If it is, the Federal Circuit Court would probably have jurisdiction in the case. We will probably move to remand the case anyway."

BOHEMIA RAILROAD PROJECT. Cottage Grove Citizens Subscribe

Money for It-Work in May. COTTAGE GROVE Or., April 18 .- A citizens' meeting was held here last night which received a report from the committee on right of way for the projected Cottage Grove-Bohemia Railroad. A large number of the business men were present. and great interest was shown. B. F. Morphy, who has charge of the railroad project here, stated that many of the farmers along the line have not shown the cogree of liberality in behalf of right of way that was expected, and he asked the citizens of Cottage Grove to subscribe the um of \$2500 to help pay for right of way. This amount was promptly subscribed. Mr. Morphy said that the construction of month, and that the road would be pushed to speedy completion.

Louisville & Nashville Rumors. NEW YORK, April 18.-John W. Gates and August Belmont were in conference with Morgan representatives today. It was understood that several large lots of Louisville & Nashville stock were deposit-ed with Morgan & Co., in accordance with the Belmont-Gates agreement. A report that the Gates faction had sold a large amount of Louisville & Nashville stock to Morgan & Co. at 115 could not be confirmed, and was generally discredited. Another report to the effect that the Sea-board Air Line had bid 130 cash for the Gates holdings in Louisville & Nashvule was also discredited.

Experiment a Failure. NEW YORK, April 18.—It is announced that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

has given up the experiment of trying to operate its Burlington and Mount Holley, N. J., line with electricity.

ST. PAUL, April 18.-Representatives of the Northern transcontinental lines held an all-day session today, with Robert H.
Counties, of San Francisco, general agent
and secretary of the Transcontental
Freight Bureau. The new transcontinental tariffs were approved. The publication will follow in a few days. The conference took up several matters upon which there had been differences, among higher the price is put up on the shorts them rates to Alaska and Hawaii, which the more it will cost the company—your- have not been shown in the previous tar-

Awarded \$60,000 Damages. NEW YORK, April 18.-Mrs. Lottle G. Dimon, widow of Henry G. Dimon, who was killed in the Park-avenue tunnel accident on the New York Central Railroad several months ago, was awarded \$60,000 damages against the railroad company by a jury in White Plains, N. Y., today,

Wash-Out Causes Wreck, BAKERSFIELD, Cal., April 18 .- A vash-out on the Santa Fe eight miles west of here caused a rather disastrous freight wreck today, 13 cars being piled up, doing considerable damage. No one was killed.

Chain Works Burned. NEW YORK, April 18,-Fire has destroyed the Woodhouse Chain Works, says a Trenton, N. J., special to the Times. Lose estimated at \$50,000; partially insured. The plant employed 200 men, and was operated independently of the

to Excite Wonder and Admiration of All.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 12.—(Special CHARLESTON, S. C., April 12—(Special Correspondence.)—Oregon's exhibit at Charleston is without a doubt the leader. The Southern papers are using it as a theme for interesting reading matter. Every day people visit the exhibit and make such remarks as: "This is what we were reading about," "This is the log he told us to be some and see," "Now here's where we are going to spend the most of our time." our time."

Lest week was educational week. Hun freds of teachers and pupils are here study-Railway Company, the Great Northern Ing the exposition, and it is no existeration to to say they all pronounced Cregon the most attractive exhibit at the exposition. Many college boys are inquiring into the possibilities for young men in the West. Already quite a colony of them have made arrangements to cast their lot in Oregon next aummer. Oregon is only far Western State, excepting rado, which has a mineral exhibit. Missouri has a fine dispiny of fruits, agricul-ture and minera's. Its apples are most artistically arranged in pyramids, miniature carloads and in wagons. Missouri here is considered a long way west, and its excellent display he ps to substantiate the good opinion people aircady have of Oregon's resources. Then too, the Missouri Commissioners are whole souled congenial people, esthemed by all, and are classed as Westerners.

are classed as Westerners.

The exposition is faily taking on renewed life and activity. There has been some very pleasing and interesting occasions where Oregonians have played prominent parts. The Daughters of the American Bevolution had a delightful week here, during which time. Admiral Schley and Captain Hobson were among the guests of honor. I had several conthe guests of honor. I had several con-versations with Admiral Schley and found him a man of fine personality. He remarked "that Oregonians had a warm place in his heart on account of the battle-ship Oregon." He has a great desire to visit Oregon during the coming Summer. Captain Hobson has spent quite a little time in Charleston this Winter, and is a young man of quiet and re-served manner. He is a Christian and does not hesitate to let it be known He is an earnest worker in the Y. M. C.A. He has spoken here, in the different churches on Sunday evenings, and is admired and esteemed by all. He will visit Oregon the coming Fall, and wishes to take a jaunt through the mountains of the Northwest.

There have been some big days here when the Governors and staff of different states accompanied by train loads of people have visited the exposition. It was voted that Tennessee sent the larg-

est men and the prettiest women. The "Hoo Hoes" came last week in swarms and they were a jolly band. Oregon had out her sign, "Oregon wel-comes the Hoo Hoos," and our forestry exhibit was a revelation to many of the visitors who had been in the lumber busi-ness for years, yet had never been afforded the opportunity to see our large trees, or such wonderful variety of fine lumber and artistic natural graining

Joseph Reed, of Sumpter, is here looking after the mineral interests. Mr. Reed has proven a valuable acquisition to the Oregon delegation, and is always surrounded by a crowd of interested visit-ors, while he tells them of Oregon's mineral wealth. Yesterday for a half hour he was visited by 300 girls from Winthrop College, South Carolina. He was quite equal to the occasion, but departed thinking they possessed a treasure. It is certainly to be regretted that
we have no button or some little souvenir
to give away here, for people fairly
clamor for some little token from far
sengers on the freight rain, were badly
away Oregon. They almost stripped one

the most difficult part of the line, and it will take about 30 days to complete that location. Permanent location of the entire projected extension will require about 30 days. By the 20th of May it is expected everything will be ready for proceeding with the construction of the first 20 miles of the road. It has not yet been determined whether the Columbia Southern Company will build the extension or let it out on contract.

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prized. We have no literature here, were demolished and burned.

only what individuals send.
"Oregon day," will probably be on
April 25. At that time quite a number
of Oregonians will be here. Representative Tongue has been invited to speak

his daughter, Miss Bertha.

James Failing of Portland, was a welome visitor at the Oregon headquarters last week. Miss Edna Braham, of Port-land, who is attending college in Massachusetts, spent her Easter vacation here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Pague. H. E. Dosch has been attending several banquets of late, and his words about Oregon, in pleasing toasts, are the subject of many compliments from prominent citizens of the South. Mr. Dosch. has been approached by Commissioners from other states to the St. Louis expoiftion as to the best methods for rangement of states exhibits. Dosch's good work for Oregon has appealed to others as well as to the

state attempted to bring in the Federai Supreme Court did not allege violation of the Federai statutes. I did not draw the compliant in the present case, and do not remember whether such a violation is allow the such a violation of the such a violation is allow the such a violation of the violation of the such a violation of the viola

log of pine bark. Every paper or book- he will probably die. The caboose and let of Oregon is eagerly taken and two freight cars, one loaded with horses,

Not Liable for Cuban Claims NEW YORK, April 18 .- Lawyers of this city who are pushing various claims against the Government growing out of on that day, and has replied that he the war with Spain and the Cuban insur-will make it convenient to be here at rection preceding it have received a brief that time. He will be accompanied by on demurrer to their petitions, in which the Federal lawyers assert that Captain-

General Weyler's reconcentrado order was justifiable under the rules of civilized war-Plaintiffs in the case claim that while they were citizens of the United States their sugar plantations were destroyed by the Cuban insurgents. The United States Government is looked to for reimbursement because of the agreement with Spain as to the mutual relinquishment of claims on behalf of their citizens or subjects growing out of the war and insurrection, and the announcement that the United States would settle the claims of its citizens against Spain so relinquished as set forth in the peace treaty.

The Government's main contention is

that a state of actual warfare obtained in Cuba at the time of the alleged losses, and that therefore under another provision of the treaty it is not liable,

Ryan Knocks Out Mowatt.

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