AFTER THE HONOR

to Name the Senator.

NO DEARTH OF ELIGIBLE MEN

Ex-State Senator Hilton for Malcolm A Mondy-Will Democrats Go for Geer!-Applications for Legislative Jobs.

"Quite naturally, Eastern Oregon feels that that section of the state should have a Representative in the United Staes Senate," says ex. State Senator Charles Hilton, of Wasco County. Mr. Hilton now has his residence in Portland, but all his property and business interests are in Eastern Oregon, and he counts himself a resident of that part of the state. "A Senator has never been elected from National Condens," he countinued "and we Eastern Oregkon," he continued, "and we feel that it would be no more than just that one of our citizens should be sent to the upper house of Congress to act with a man from the western part of the state in representing Oregon's interests. While we think we are entitled to this While we think we are entitled to this representation, we have little expectation that it will be granted, and I cannot say that any one is working to accomplish that end. We are not demanding anything. but think that possibly if the Legislature has trouble in agreeing upon a man from Western Oregon, the Republicans may together on some man who lives east

"We have plenty of good men over there out of whom good Senators could be made. Any of the Eastern Oregon men suggested by Schator Daly the other day would be competent to represent the State of Oregon in the United States Senate. He mentioned only the names of men who have not been talked of in that connec-tio. To his list I would add the name of Malcolm Moody, who has been mentioned, and who could well represent not only Eastern Oregon, but the whole state. He is a brond-gauge man, very energetic, and aiready well informed upon all National and state topics. His experience in the lower house of Congress would make him a particularly strong man in the upper house. I am told that there are few men in the National House of Representatives who have as large a circle of warm friends in official life as has Mr. Moody. 'So far as I have learned the sentiment

of the people of the eastern part of the state, I find that there is unanimity of opinion in favor of a liberal appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Fair. I have not heard many express an opinion as to the reasonableness of the amount the Fair Beard has asked for \$500,000 but the opinion is general in my section of the state that the appropriation should be lib-

Governor Geer and State Senator Fulton were in the city yesterday, and were around the hotel corridors occasionally. But few of the out-of-town members of the Legislature were in Portland, so there was little doing in the way of Senatorial campaigning. Representative N. Whealdon, of Wasco County, was in town for a few hours, but was busy with personal affairs, and did not have much time to talk politics. B. F. Jones, of Polk and Lincoln, was also in the city for a day's visit, and was greeted with the glad hand of the hope-to-be Senators. The Governor and Mr. Fulton are the best of friends personally, and always have a pleasant chat when they meet, but they don't go very deeply into a discussion of politics. It is said that when Mr. Fulton goes to Salem be always calls at the executive office to pay his respects to the Governor,

'If Geer can get 29 Republican votes for Senator he will be elected," said a prom-inent Geer man in the Legislature a few days ago.

will 29 elect him?" was arked. Twenty-nine and 17 make 46, which is Washington. majority of the 90 members of the

"Well, what has that got to do with it?" "There are 17 Democrats in the Legisla-ture. If Geer can get enough Republican votes so that the vote of the Democrats will elect him, they will go to his sup-port. The Democrats feel under some ob-ligation to the Governor."

A bystander interrupted: "Perhaps, but I don't believe a word of it. The Democrats will stand by their candidate, C. E.

"len't there some kind of a job around the Legislature that I can get, where the pay will be about \$4 a day?" question was put to a member of

the Multnomah delegation yesterday.
"Yes, there are some clerkships that
pay that much, but I can't say whether

you could get one of the places."
"A clerkehlp would not do, as I would have to have a job where I would not have any writing to do." Well, there are the positions of doorkeeper and sergeant-at-arms; no writing

"Much work attached to those post-

Believe I will put in an application for

"For both of them?"

This is a sample of some of the applications the members of the Legislature re-ceive. One of the men who was employed in the last Legislature says he is going to apply for a jamtiorable, as he under-stands there are great possibilities in that

NEW LINE FOR SANTA FE Will Enable It to Cut 12 Hours Out of Time to California.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18.-President E. P. Ripley and his associates have incorporated the Eastern Railway Com-pany of New Mexico. The charter is for a period of 50 years. It is intended to construct the new line from a point at or near Rio Puerto, on the Santa Fe-Pacific, in Valencia County, New Mexico. The road will run in a southeasterly and east-erly direction, through Valencia and Guadeloupe Counties. New Mexico, to a point of connection with the Provos Valley & Northeastern Railway at or near Texico, near the Eastern New Mexico The estimated length of the line will be 265 miles. Branch lines will constructed to tap many sections. Headquarters of the new company will be

Under the charter the new company has seven directors, including President Rip-ley, Victor Morawetz and Edward J. Berwind, of the Santa Fe, and Henry L. Waldo, R. E. Twitchell and Charles Spiers, all of Las Vegas. Officers in the corporation include the general officers of the Santa Fe system. It is estimated that the new line will require a year to build and equip. Its completion will give build and equip. Its completion will give to the Santa Fe two separate routes be tween Chicago and Los Angeles, and by shortening the route between Kansas City and Chicago will enable the company to operate overland trains to Los Angeles and San Francisco in at least 12 hours less time than any of its competitors.

\$2,000,000 CONTRACT LET. For Construction of 36 Miles in

Mountains of Colorado.

DENVER, Dec. 18.—Important grading contracts on the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railroad were let here today by the Colorado-Utah Construction Company

to Orman Cook, of Pueblo, and George S. Good & Co., of Lockhaven, Pa., rallway

Eastern Oregon Would Like

The contracts are for the grading of 26 miles of the new Moffatt Ralway, in the front range of mountains between Denver and the projected tunnel through the crest of the continental divide. The work on this section of the new root in the section of the new root. on this section of the new road is heavier and more expensive than upon any other portion of the line between Denver and Salt Lake City. The contracts let today call for cash payments amounting to \$2,000,000. The contractors will begin work within 10 days and will fornish steady employment for 6000 men for several

Further contracts will soon be let for

CALIFORNIA GETS LOW RATES. Southern Lines Take Steps Northern Lines Had Taken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.-New colonist rates to Southern, Central and Northern California will be in effect from February 15 to April 30. The Santa Fe and Southern Pacific have joined in a request to the Transcontinental Passenger Association to permit rates to be effective at that time. It is said if permission is not granted both companies will act regardless of the wish of competitors in the North-

(This is precisely what the Portland lines did-acted independently of the Transcontinental Passenger Association. continental Passenger Association. which had refused to assent to the move ment. The result will be no different than as if the association had authorized the The result will be no different than rates in the first place, all the lines be driven to make as low rates as its competitors, and all transcontinental territory

Heavier Rails for Santa Fe.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 18.-The Santa Fe management has decided to replace all the light rails on the road with 75-pound rails. During the next year the road will lay 335 miles of the new rail between Chicago and Albuquerque. The Pacific Const lines will receive like treatment. It is the intention of the road to have nothing but 75-pound rails in use, and thus take away much of the danger of wrecks occurring.

Immigration Agent Leaves St. Paul. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 18.-William E. Powell, general immigration agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad has resigned to take effect January I. Mr. Powell is well known in railway circles, and has been with the Milwaukee Company for the past 27 years.

GUATEMALA LAID WASTE. Crops Ruined by Eruption and Prices at Prohibitive Figures.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Dec. 1. -It is probably due to some government instructions that the papers here have not said anything with reference to the erup-tion of the Santa Maria volcano, which can be considered, because of its magnitude. as a national calamity. The losses suffered by German capital are not less than \$6,-500,000, consisting of houses and machinery destroyed, and the destruction of the present coffee crop. If the total destruc of many other properties belonging to other foreigners, as well as to natives, is added to this amount, the actual losses ascend to a fantastic sum.

The volcano is still in activity and a new eruption is feared at any time. Suffering is indescribable, for, besides the loss of coffee, which is estimated at about 200,000 quintals, the corn and wheat fields are

change, business is entirely paralyzed, for all imported articles have reached such prices that very few persons can afford to buy them, and most of the merchants sell just enough to cover their expenses. The worst part of the present bad condition is that no one knows how or when it

will change, and it is almost unendurab

just now. Articles of first necessity have

reached inaccessible prices, and the poor class of people is suffering therefrom.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 18.-Victor M. Bender has been appointed Ecuadorean Minister to France. Colonel Enrique Roca has been appointed Military At-tache of the Ecuadorean Legation at

Rebel General at Panama

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—General Herrera, eccompanied by several members of his staff, has arrived here on the gunboat Beriaca, says the Herald's correspondent at Panama. Public order has not yet been

Made President by the Army. PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Dec. 18 .-General Nord, having been proclaimed President of Hayti by the army, took possession of the national palace this morn-

Reducing Colombian War Taxes. COLON, Dec. 18 .- The abolition of the passport fee was announced yesterday. This is the first step in the reduction of

NO GREAT EXPECTATIONS Carnegie Does Not Believe in Starting Life Rich.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The Evening Post today prints the following:
"In our real estate columns yesterday, in our reference to the sale by Mr. Car-negle to Mr. Burden of certain lots in the 'Highlands' of Fifth avenue, we spoke of

Mr. Carnegie's own house, which is to be a Christmas gift to his little daughter. This item had been printed before, and we took it to be an undisputed fact.
"We now learn that it has no foundation whatever, and that nothing could be less in hermony with the ideas of Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie than that their daughter should now or ever be burdened with great wealth. Least of all is she to be taught while in youth that she has great

expectations or any expectations at all beyond a moderate competency. Neither of her parents deems great wealth a desirable possession for the morning of life, or for any part of life, except as it may be employed for the advancement of the human race." To Foreclose on Asphalt Company,

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 18.-The Land Title & Trust Company of Philadelphia, as trustees for holders of gold certificates of the Asphalt Company of America, today instituted suit in the United States Circuit Court against Henry Tathell and John M. Mack, receivers for the Asphalt Company of Asphalt Asphalt Company of America, and the Na-tional Asphalt Company. The object of the suit is to have the holders of the gold certificates given preference over the hold-ers of preferred and common stock, and also to foreclose a mortgage held by the Land Title Company. The petitioners ask that securities amounting to nearly \$1,000. 600 and \$1,000,040 in cash and demand notes of the subsidiary companies be devoted to the payment of holders of the gold certificates of the Asphalt Company of Amer-

Italian Fencers Wounded.

NICE, Dec. 18.—The due is following the bombastic challenge of the Italian fenc-ing champions, Vega and Pencina, to the French champions, Merignac and Kirchot-fer, were fought here today and resulted in both Italians being wounded. Their wounds are not dangerous.

ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEAST.

A New Tourist Service Inaugurated
by the O. R. & N.
If you are going to St. Louis, Memphis
and other Southeastern points, better call
up O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and
Washington, and ask about the new tourist service inaugurated by the O. R. & N.
via Denver and Kansas City.

HOBO TAKES \$120 FROM THREE SLEEPING VICTIMS.

Theft Is Committed in St. John's Hotel-Other Daring Robberies by Prowlers of the Night.

Some hobo, supposed to have arrived by the brakebeam route from Seattle, scooped up \$120 in cold cash as the result of three robberies he committed Tuesday night at the St. John's Hotel, 315 North Fourteenth street, and at the Phoenix Hotel, 521 Savier street. He spurned a gold watch and chain as being beneath his notice, al-though he could have annexed them as

night, but were evidently scared away, as nothing of value has been missed. The prize collection of money in a glass jar, which they were evidently after, had been moved away in time to a place of safety.

COLLECTS OSAKA EXHIBIT Commissioner H. E. Dosch Gets Displays Ready for Shipment.

Colonei Dosch will begin collection of Osaka exhibits next Monday. He asks that they be sent to upper Alaska dock. "They will sail on the Indrapura, which will leave Portland early in January," said Mr. Dosch yesterday. "The mcrchants and manufacturers of Portland have contrib-uted generously to this cause. Yes, I am very sure that the Oregon display at Osaka will help to build up Portland's Oriental trade. This city will certainly never have opportunity to display its articles of com-merce to better advantage.
"I have called upon every manufacturer and merchant whom I thought might wish

easily as he aid the money.

and merchant whom I thought might wish Victor Klintberg, a driver for the Union to exhibit. If I have overlooked any one, I

WHAT THE NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN DOES FOR OREGON.

The following letter received by The Oregonian yesterday affords a striking example of the great value of the New Year's Oregonian, in the attempt made by the publishers of this paper to show the world at large what Oregon has to offer to the best immigration now seeking homes in the West. Since the first of January last The Oregonian has received haudreds of similar letters from all parts of the United States. After the first big demand for copies of the New Year's issue published last January had been met, The Oregonian printed an extra edition, large enough, it was thought at the time, to meet every call that might be made during 1902. This edition was entirely exhausted before May 1 last. Orders for the New Year's edition of 1902 have continued to reach this office during the entire year.

It may be said in this connection that a number of the leading people of Portland have already subscribed for thousands of extra copies of the New Year's Oregonian that will be published on January 1 next. These papers will be distributed to the best advantage. The people of the state at large could secure a lot of invaluable advertising for Oregon's resources by making some concerted effort to secure as wide a distribution of the forthcoming annual number as possible. The edition of the New Year's issue on January, 1 next will be the largest ever published by this paper.

Letter referred to above is published herewith:

GALLATIN, Tennessee, December 11, 1902.

Editor of The Oregonian, Portland, Oregon: Dear Sir: Through the kindness of your Honorable Secretary of State, in August last, I received a copy of your New Year's issue. This, I must say, is the most interesting and most valuable paper I have ever read. I have since that time corresponded with some of your contributors. They seem to think your state (Oregon) is well advertised. They are sadly mistaken. Not one man in 50 in the country south of Mason's and Dixon's line, and east of the Mississippi can tell you anything about your state, or its wonderful resources, and especially about your

In know this from mixing with the people. If you could reproduce this paper next New Year's day, and induce 1000 subscribers from each county in your state to distribute among their friends in the East this paper, it would help wonderfully in advertising your state, and it would be the means of securing a great many good people that today, know nothing of Oregon. You will spend a great deal of money in exhibiting your resources at the St. Louis Exposition. The people, though, who will attend this exposition will not be the people that will immigrate to Oregon. The class of people that have money to attend expositions do not want to change their homes.

There is nothing that does so much good in advertising a country as good newspapers. People do not seem to read railroad or real estate matter seriously. If you could distribute thoroughly through the Eastern States such a paper as your last New Year's issue, you would do more good in efforts made to turn immigration toward Oregon and would secure capital for investment in Oregon than the efforts of all the railroad panies combined. The railroads could co-operate with you in this work by offering an exceptionally low immigration rate.

I could send you 1200 to 1500 good names in as many counties in 12 states. If you so desire, it would be a wise thing for you to induce each county in Oregon to contribute for the purpose of securing this wide distribution of your paper. This is only a suggestion. I write from experience, after reading one copy of your paper. I have given this paper to others here to read, until the paper was not readable at all.

I wanted to preserve the copy sent me. I have secured promises already from 35 people, who will go with me to Oregon in February next. This is one direct result of the New Year's Oregonian's work. The immigration from the East to Oklahoma, Arkansas and West Tennessee, as well as to Texas, is very heavy at this time. Over 1400 immigrants passed through Memphis on the 2d inst. Three thousand immigrants passed through St. Louis during the same week. On the 5th inst. 1500 immigrants passed New Orleans. This makes a grand total of \$000 immigrants seeking homes in one week in the Southwest, who have no knowledge whatever of Oregon.

Northern Pacific Railroad Companies would act a wise part in subscribing for at least 10,000 copies of your New Year's number each. They certainly would profit by the distribution of these papers. Yours truly, J. J. REASOR. *******************************

Laundry Cempany, lost \$56, mostly of his | trust that person will let me know, so that employers' money, and William Broden, employed by the Northern Pacific Lumber he may not be neglected. I have certainly no desire to slight any person." Company, lost \$4. Both these men board at the St. John's Hotel. A young man, send exhibits: who is unemployed at present, and whose name could not be learned, and living at the Phoenix Hotel, lost \$60. Klintberg Abbott & Church Co. Acme Mills Co.
Albers & Schneider Co.
American Linseed Co. and Broden occupy rooms near each other, on the ground floor, and late Tuesday George Ainslie & Co. night, when all the roomers were asieep, tired with their day's work, the thief com-F. C. Barnes. F. E. Beach & Co. Columbia Pharmacy. menced operation at St. John's Hotel The front door was unlocked, as is un-fortunately the custom in a few North Cloract & Devers.
Columbia River Canneries Co.
D. M. Dunne & Co. Portland boarding-houses, the boarders refusing to carry around cumbersome keys, and Mr. Robber quietly entered the W. P. Fuller & Co.

rooms of the sleeping onen and stole the money from their trousers pockets. Kilnt-berg's watch and chain lay invitingly near on his bureau, but the robber evidently Sambrinus Brewing Co. Hand Manufacturing Co. Harris Ice Machine Co. P. Johnson & Co. Knight Packing Co. the risk of detection when he tried to sell or pawn them. The unemployed young man at the Phoenix Hotel has been sick Loewenberg & Going Co. for some time, and slept with his door un-La Camas Paper Co. locked. The robber pursued the same tactics as he had used at the other place, and walked off with \$60 taken from his Multnomah Trunk Co. H. Metzger.

Masen, Ehrman & Co.

Nicolai Bros

Northrop & Sturgis Co. Northwest Door Co

to be robbed of their earnings. Klint-berg, who is a laundry driver and col-lector, arrived home Tuesday night tired with his rounds, and thinking that the collections he had made were safe for the night in his room, did not trouble to place the money elsewhere. The next morning he had to make good the loss to his em-The people who run the St. John's Hotel only moved into the place Monday, and they were busily engaged moving furni-ture when a hobo came in, with his right hand cut and bleeding. He said that he had jumped off a freight train some distance from the Union terminal yards, and had fallen into a rock pile, where his right hand had been cut. "But I escaped the cops," he went on gleefully. "What I'm to do next I don't know. I'm a stranger here, and have no place to go to get my next meal." He said that he was willing to do any work in which he could earn an honest living, and after eating supper he went to work helping to

move the furniture. But after two hours of this sort of pastime he grew tired and suddenly disappeared, without promising Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock thief tried to force his way into the New York loan office, 7 North Third street, but seeing that a padlock prevented his entering the front door, he smashed a pane of glass in his anger. Then he seized a hardful of hard mud, banged it through the glass window at I. Dushong's store, almost next door, quickly stole an um-brella and leisurely walked off, although brella and leisurely walked off, although person inside the store saw the whole transaction. It is even said that as he walked off with the umbreila he was heard to remark: "I'm from Oregon."
Tuesday a thief stole clothing and a small quantity of jewelry from Mrs. Lev-ins' house. Fourth street, near Stark.

Some one opened the safe, the combina

know better than to take them and run

Most of the people living at these two

sleeping victim.

ployers.

The following persons and firms will

Great Western Yeast Co. W. B. Glafke & Co. Luckel, King & Cake Soap Co. Keily, Clarke & Co. Montag Foundry Co., Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co. O'Neil & Callaghan. Oregon Packing Co. Oswego Iron Works Oregon City Woolen Mills. Portland Woolen Mills. Portland Scap & Chemical Co. Pacific Metal Works. Portland Canning Co.
Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.
Portland Spice and Coffee Mills. Portland Cordage Co. Portland Flouring Mills. Gilbert J. Mann Seed Co. Standard Hox Factory. Star Brewery Co. Union Meat Co. H. Weinbard. Wadhams & Kerr Bros Woodard, Clarke & Co. Willamette Iron Works. Western Lumber Co. Pacific Coast Condsensed Milk Co. Colombo Italian Paste Co. F. A. Schubinger. Fisher, Thorsen & Co. Anchor Fence Co.
Oriental-American Co.
Portland Pulley Co.
Willamette Valley Prune Co.
Pendleton Woolen Mills.
T. S. Townsend & Co.
J. M. Russell & Co.

Mr. Dosch has directed the following letter to each exhibitor:

Dear Sir: I beg to inform you that the exhibit you are preparing for the exposition at Osaka, Japan, will be received on the upper Ala ka Dock, foot of Flanders street, on Monday, December 22, and for several days thereafter. Kindly mark the cases and packages "Henry E. Dosch, Exposition, Osaka, Japan," and mail to me shipping receipts, together with bill of goods, accertising matter, business card and such other taformation as you desire for me to possess. If there is anything in which I can serve you

further, please call me up-phone Main 993. Yours very truly HENRY E. DOSCH. Some one opened the safe, the combination of which was not locked, at T. J.

Rowe's store, 112 Grand avenue, Wednesday night, and stole \$55 in money. Robbers broke into B. B. Rich's cigar store, Fifth and Morrison streets, Wednesday

Fifth and Morrison streets, Wednesday

Elevator Boy Meets Serious Accident in Hotel.

HIRSCHEL STUMP WAS VICTIM

Leg and Nose Broken and Deep Gast Cut in Chin-Elevator Jumped Suddenly and the Boy Was Thrown Down the Shaft.

Hirschel Stump, bellboy at the Imperial Hotel, fell down the elevator shaft from the fourth floor at 9 o'clock last night. His right leg was broken, his nose broken and a deep gash cut in his chin. Whether serious internal injuries were sustained is not yet known. Stump's home is at Monmouth, from which place he came last Tuesday. last Tuesday and secured employment at

The accident happened while the elevater was going up. The regular elevator boy, Richard Davis, and Hirschel Stump were in the car taking a patron of the hotel to the fourth floor. The story told by Davis is that just as the passenger stepped out, the car shot upwards very rapidly and in an instant Stump was jerked out of the car and hurled down the shaft. The passenger heard a noise just as he elepped out, but when he turned around the elevator had reached the roof and there was nothing to indicate what had happened except that the cage in-closing the shaft was bent outward just at the top of the door. In a dazed and incoherent manner the injured boy said, soon after the accident, that he was trying to get out of the car.

From all the circumstances it is evident that when the car started Stump was standing in the doorway of the car. His body struck the grating at the top of the door, bending it outward far enough so that his body was forced through the narrow space between the floor of the car and the grating around the shaft, when he fell to the basement below. The iron bar over the door, a strip of iron two inches wide and a quarter of an inch thick, was bent outward, showing that tremendous force had been applied against it. The grating was also bent outward. Stump was either trying to get out of the car, or when the car started he lost his balance and in falling forward was caught by the top of the door. Elevator-boy Davis was so badly fright-

ened that he did not know how the acci-dent happened. He had turned the power on after letting the passenger off, and the elevator shot upward at an unusual rate. He explains this by saying that air fregently collects in the water cylinder, by which the power is transmitted, and that in such cases the elevator moves with great rapidity. After the accident occurred Davis did not attempt to stop his car, but let it run to the roof, two floors above, where it was stopped by the automatic shut-off. He left the car and walked down to the ground floor.

When the accident happened Night Clerk H. H. Hamilton was on duty and a number of men were seated in the corridor. Several men heard the dull thud of the body of Stump striking the ground in the basement, but no one realized what had happened until Engineer Richard Tatum. who was working in the basement, rushed up the stairs with news of the accident, Hamilton telephoned for Drs. A. C. and J. J. Panton, and then went to Stump's assistance. Stump was lying as he had assistance. Stump was lying as he had been found by the engineer, at the bottom of the elevator shaft, a great gash cut in his chin and his face all covered with blood. He was placed on a mattress and upon the arrival of the doctors a moment later his wounds were hastily dressed and he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. but was badly stunned and suffered great

Elevator-boy Davis said last evening that the elevator had been giving trouble during the afternoon, and he had reported it, but that the difficulty was not remedied. Engineer Tatum, when asked about the matter, said that the elevator was shut down during the afternoon and repacked, so that it was in the best of condition. After the accident he went up and brought the elevator down, and it was used all the rest of the night without any indieation that anything was out of order Manager Knowles, who was on duty part of the evening, says that the boys had been playing, and that the accident was probably due to carelessness. When the engineer went up to bring the elevator down, he found the shaft doors open on

Stump is a boy about 17 years old, and is the son of Solomon Stump, a well-knewn Polk County farmer now in Dawson, wher the boy's mother died over a year ago. He had been working three days, and knew but little about an elevator. Dayis has had considerable experience in that kind of work.

TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD.

Admirer of the Deceased Solomon Hirsch Tells of His Life.

PORTLAND, Dec. 18 .- (To the Editor.)-

Wealth is wide-extended power, Whene'er with genuine worth combined Man leads it forth in Fortune's favoring hour,

And friendships throng behind. Solomon Hirsch was, as was so eloquently said by Dr. Wise in his funeral oration yesterday, a distinguished cilizen of his adopted country. But should the memory of Mr. Hirsch be cherished in future by those who knew him, aside from his immediate family and relations, it will not be because of his labors as legislator or diplomat. Other men who won for themselves and their country greater po-litical renown than that which fell to the lot of Mr. Hirsch have been quickly for-gotten by the chief beneficiaries of their labors. He will not be rememberer simply as a man of wealth. In this age of great individual fortunes the memory of a mere money-maker scarcely lives beyond his funeral day. To walk in well-beaten political paths and to practice the sordid methods of the successful surer-successful in the acquisition of money only-will not secure for any man a niche in the temple of fame. Without doubt Solomon Hirsch, as a man of wealth and position, regarded himself as a steward only, and as one who would be called upon for an accounting concerning the wealth com mitted to his keeping. In the manage-ment of that wealth it may be assumed that he has already received the commendation due the worthy steward from his Lord in the existence beyond the While here upon the earth in Portland, Or., the many hundreds of re-spected and respectable men and women who have wrought with this steward in his factories, developing the talents commit-ted to his care, was bear witness to the benevolence of his character, and in their hearts and recollections will ever hold him a great and an honorable man.

In augurs well for any country that much wealth should be committed into the care of men like Solomon Hirsch, who, having the ability, have the disposition to employ that wealth in such way that it not only adds to itself, but brings also the necessaries and the comforts of life to those in whose midst its accumulations are made. Such captains of industry are no menace to economic conditions, for the reason that their own success is dependent upon the intelligence and the well-being of the rank and flie to whom employment is given, and without whose co-operation nothing could be accomplished.

It is not only "behind." but around such men that "friendsfilps throng." William II, Emperor of Germany and

THE LION STORE

165

Third

-- FOR --**CHRISTMAS**

Buy That Boy

A SUIT or an **OVERCOAT**

Either will please him; either will make a far more sensible present than some nick-nack. We show a splendid selection of

Clothing for Boys of All Ages

Costs very little to dress the boys here. Couldn't be better than the kind we sell, even if you paid much more than our prices. Think of these offers before spending your Christmas

Sailor, Norfolk and Three-Piece Suits, nobby \$1.85 to \$6.50 Boys' Well-Made Two-Piece Suits, all wool \$2.35 to \$7.50

Boys' Long-Pants Suits, everyone well tail-\$5 to \$12.50 ored and stylishly made; from Boys' Overcoats, long, medium or short; all sizes, all colors, newest styles; from

Boys' Reefers, double-breasted, with or with-\$1.85 to \$4.85 Come and see us. We will save you money on boys suits, overcoats, trousers, buts, caps, shirts, ties, sweaters, gloves, suspenders, neckwear, etc.

FREE Christmas @ Gifts for the Boys

A Pretty Toy will be presented with any purchase of Boys' Clothing, Hats

and

Furnishings

head in the funeral train of his dead subject, the great gunmaker Krupp, paid in that act the highest tribute in his power to the personal worth and influence of a man of the common people—a plain man, but one who had the brains for the organization and development of a business directed by himself and carried on with the aid of 22,009 of his fellow-laborers called employes-a man, too, who had the moral courage to decline, and who did perial.

Political honors and titles of nobility could add nothing to the fame of such men as were Solomon Hirsch and Herman Krupp. Men of their stamp are-

decline, to receive from the hands of his

Emperor a title of nobility

The dead but sceptered sovereigns who still rule Our spirits from their urns. NAPOLEON DAVIS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

B. F. Brock, a sawmill man of Eufaula s at the Imperial. J. R. Whitney, State Printer-elect, is reg-istered at the Imperial from Albany. C. B. Hopkins, Collector of Customs the State of Washington, is a guest of the

Portland. Nelson Bennett, the well-known con-

M. G. Shipley, New York representa-tive of Olds, Wortman & King, is spending a few weeks in Portland, combining business with pleasure. Mason Roberts, son of Jailer Roberts, 491 Everett street, who has been seriously ill during the past few weeks, is now out

of danger, and expects to be well enough to see his friends shortly. Charles J. Schnabel leaves this morning for the East to spend Christmas with his grandmother, who resides at Fort

Wayne, Ind., where he attended school He will be gone about 10 days, SALEM, Or., Dec. 18 .- (Special.) -- Leon-

Prussia, walking with bared and bowed City, and will be gone about five months, in the interest of his firm. Mrs. Krebs will spend the Winter in California.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 18 - (Special.)-Northwestern people were registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Tacoma-H. J. McGregor and wife,

From Spokane-C. F. Clough, at the Im-From Seattle-A. E. Murphy, at the Grand; Miss Thomson, at the Albemarle; S. T. Harper, at the Manhattan.

Pleasant Home Notes.

Orient Camp, No. 41, Woodmen of the World, has elected the following officers: Council commander, William Hilvard; adviser lieutenant, Earl Jack; banker, How-ard Lake; clerk, C. M. Lake; watchman, Alfred Haworth; sentry, James Jones;

manager, J. Caming.

Ambrosia Circle, No. 366, Women of Woodcraft, elected the following afficers for the next term: Guardian neighbor, Mrs. De Haven; adviser, Emma Manary; magician, Ella Hillyard; clerk, Minnie E. Roork; attendant, Mrs. D. D. Jack; bank-er, Howard Lake; inside sentry. Flora Nelabeaur; outside sentry, Willie Roork; manager, Milton Lake; captain of the guards, Tillie Hillyard.

Fairview has been furnished with a regular agent and telegraph operator by the O. R. & N. Co. J. Ellison, of Mosler, Or., will fill both positions. An express office will be opened there, and the railroad ap-pointments in general will be enlarged to meet the increased business at that point. Telegraph instruments are beings put in, and the office will soon be ready to do business. Fairview has become one of the largest shipping points for potatoes in the state, and in other lines considerable traf-

fic is done over the railway. Another Railroad Raises Wages. CINCINNATI, Dec. 18 .- An increase in the wages of employes of the Cincinn Southern Railway, amounting to from 5 to ard Krebs, an extensive Marion County 10 per cent, and taking effect December 1, hopgrower and dealer, left today for the was announced today. From 1500 to 1800 East. He will go as far as New York employes are affected by the order.

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