partment could make.

office. I only wish that our subscribers

up our accounts and compare them with

others, but as it is they remain as ob-

stinately unruffled and easy as an, albutross in a gale of wind, and it is only by reason of the fact that some

of them, by way of a friendly pat on the back are sending in their subscrip-

ions in advance of their being due.

that we know that they appreciate that

In regard to the friendly little let-ter in the same issue by Miss Anabel

Russell, I do not think that Miss Russell's action as described by her in

her letter could or would be called impulsive or misapplied. There is no kind-lier and more effective charity in the

world than the friendly visiting and help of families by neighbors who keep

themselves informed of the situation, and nelp wisely and judiciously any

unfortunate family in their neighbor-

here is any windstorm at all.

Reform of Desperate and Vicious Criminals Is the Mission in Life of Mrs. Ballington Booth

COME years ago the Booths had a ! family quarrel and there was disaffection in the ranks of the Salvation Army which the old General founded and commands with iron hand. Out of this disaffection grew revolt, and the son Bal-Hington and his wife led the secession movement in America. They declared their independence and set up a new ban-

This was the beginning of the Voluntoers of America, which has waxed strong in numbers and influence.

Mrs. Ballington Booth, who, with her bushand, leads the Volunteer forces, was in Portland yesterday. She came down from Salem, where she addressed the ptate's prisoners, and spent a busy day in the interest of her cause. Afternoon and evening meetings were addressed by her White Temple, and in the interim she was engaged with local Volunteer leaders in planning, future campaigns She also dined with Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise. Mrs. Booth and the distinguished rabbi were fellow-soldiers in the struggle for civic righteousness in New York when Theodore Roosevelt and Jacob Rils were field officers.

Mrs. Booth is a comely young matron with a sweet face and dancing eyes. She is eloquent of speech, animated but pol-ished in her manner. She has a splendid sense of humor, and is almost rare enough to be set down as a brilliant woman. She has a tinge of affectation, and one who observes closely will declare that she poses somewhat. She is a Booth by marriage and much egotlam must be forgiven

Her particular branch of the volunteer work is that of prison reform, and she is known and loved in almost every big prison in the land. To her the convicts are "my boya," and to them she is "The

Prison walls and fron bars have no terrors for her. She has carried her mes-sage to the thief and murderer, repentant or unrepentant alike. In season and out she has one motive which impels her—the betterment of those who suffer for their sins. Thanks to her efforts hundreds of desperate and vicious men have been turned to better things than planning escape and revenge upon society. Hun-dreds of them have patiently served out their terms and gone out into the world to behave themselves.

In the gleomy corridors of Sing Sing,

Leavenworth and Salem she has told "her boys" the way of life and the telling has borne fruit. She is doing a great deal to make the world better, and her reward is coming opulently in the respect and love of thousands of her fellow trymes and in treasure; laid up where

noth and rust corrupt not. She centralizes all her energies on the work in hand, and because of that will fiscuss only prisons, prisoners and their etterment. When an effort was made

tions at the Oregon penitentiary, and if she is pleased nothing radically wrong can be the matter, for she knows more about how to run a prison than a dozen legislative committees. Before coming to Oregon she visited all the principal pristurn to New York by way of Scattle and A. A. G.

MAKES PLEA "OR EX-CONVICTS Mrs. Ballington Booth Asks That

They Be Given a Chance. To an audience that tested the seating capacity of the White Temple, Mrs. Ballington Booth last evening protrayed the difficulties and obstacles that have to be faced by the convict when he emerges from the prison walls a free man only in words. The subject of Mrs. Booth's lec-

GOES TO YOKOHAMA

Cargo of Steamer Olmypia

Disposed Of.

JAPS BUY WHAT CANNOT SEIZE

Orders to Proceed to Orient Received

After Work of Discharging Oats

Had Begun-Pythomene Is

Off River.

The steamship Olympia will go to Yoko-

hama with her cargo of Oregon oats. The

Japanese have decided that they might as

month it was the intention of her char-

terers to land the cargo at Viadivostok, notwithstanding they cleared her for Moji

for orders. After couling in British Co-

lumbla an accident to the machinery made it necessary for the steamer to re-

turn to the Sound. Her repairs were com-

pleted a few days ago, and the Olympia was about to resume her voyage when

word was received of the blockading of

Viadivostok. The Russian agents who had chartered the vessel then made overtures

to the owners, the Northwestern Com-

mercial Company, to cancel the charter. It was announced yesterday that the char-

ter had been canceled and the work of

discharging the steamer at Seattle was begun, when word was received that the

oats had been disposed of to the Japanese

pla will be able to start again today on

The Japanese from now on will be heavy

buyers of feed and other supplies on this Coast, and the winding up of the Russian

trade will have but little effect. Port-land will get its abare of the business,

and in the coming month will dispatcth

two and probably three tramp steamers Yokohama. Several fixtures have late-been made at San Francisco for this

kind of business. The Brinkburn, which salled from the Bay City some time ago with hay and barley for Viadivostok and

afterwards put back, will carry a full cargo of barley to Yokohama. The Gien-

turret's cargo has been reconsigned to buyers and the Stanley Dollar

and Thade Fageriund will also take supplies to the Far East. The steamers in-

verness and Foreric have been chartered the Pacific Mail to load for Yokohama,

NORWEGIAN FLAG FOR SEALER

Captain McLean Loses Protection of

the Mexican Ensign.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 24.—Captain Mc-

Lean, a San Francisco sealer, is now here

fitting out the schooner Carmencita, and will sail her under the Norwegian flag.

government. It is expected that the Olym-

her trip across the Pacific

the former on a 24 rate.

ell buy what they cannot seize. When the Olympia left Portland last



betterment. When an effort was made to secure an expression concerning the control of the social evil—which seems to be the first local problem at this time—she declined to take up the subject, insisting that her present mission had to do with another phase of reform.

Mrs., Booth scenged pleased with conditions at the Oregon penjatentiary, and if the conditions of the condition of the con walls of crime until they had completely obliterated from their souls all that was good and honorable.

"People wonder how criminals can become habitual criminals," said Mrs. Booth in the course of her lecture, "and at their utter recklessness of the terrible consequences that ensue from perpetra-tion of crimes similar to the ones that had forced them into the clutches of the law. They wonder why they again commit crimes when they have experienced the deprivation of their lib-erty. They think it should be a lesson that could never be forgotten or disregarded. It is a lesson and one that will always be remembered by these poor un-fortunates who have experienced it, were they given half an opportunity to realize and understand the bright side if life instead of an existence shrouded in gloom and the mistrust of their fellow-beings.
"When a prisoner emerges with the of a convict and criminal upon

drawn, it is said at the request of the American Government.

tempted to raid the Copper Island rooker-ies in August and had two men wounded,

one of whom afterward died at Port

Steam-Coasters Come and Go.

poles today. The steamer South Bay, loading at the Portland Lumber Mills, and the steamer Cascade, taking cargo at St.

The steamer F. A. Kilburn arrived up last night from San Francisco and Coast

ports with a full load of passengers and

a good cargo of general freight. The steamer Acme also arrived from San

Francisco and proceeded to Vancouver, where she will load back with lumber.

Steamer Kilburn Fined.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. M .- (Special.)-A

fine of \$500 was imposed by the local cus-

toms authorities today on the steamer F. A. Kliburn, which arrived in this morn-

ing from San Francisco via Coos Bay, on the charge of carrying more passengers than her license permits. The Kilburn's

than her heense permits. The chourn's themse allows her to carry 76 passengers during the day and 24 at night, but she brought in 66 this morning. From San Francisco to Coos Bay she had but 31 passengers and picked up a number at the latter port, from which she sailed vesterates.

Pythomene Is Outside.

The square-rigger reported off the mouth

of the Columbia several days ago proves

seven miles off Willapa Harbor, and last

evening was again beating about outside the Columbia. The ship is bringing gen-eral cargo to Taylor, Young & Co. She

has made a good passage, being out only

Expert Ready to Splice Cable.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 24 .- (Special.) -- Cap-

Numantia Arrives From Yokohama.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. M.—(Special.)—The German steamship Numantia arrived in

this afternoon, 17 days from Yokohama.

She encountered rough weather during nearly the whole trip across the Pacific,

but otherwise the voyage was uneventful.

Pythomene Is Off the River.

Marine Notes.

eross in.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. M .- (Special.)-The

Johns, will leave down today,

The steamer Nome City sailed for San

When cruising last year McLean at-

degeneracy who are born to commit crimes when often they are men who have entered once more upon the world to start at the bottom of the ladder with the determination to win success and

The schooner Mable Gale has cleared

for San Francisco with 500,000 feet of lum-

The schooner Mahukona went down the

river yesterday morning with 860,967 feet

The big German ship Carl finished load-

ing her cargo at the Victoria dolphins last evening, and will be towed down the

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Feb. 24.-Arrived down during the

Is Reported Missing.

826 Corbett street, ran away yesterday

with another boy whose name cannot be

learned. Robert's mother thinks that her son has been abducted by his companion.

A story was current last night that the

and, saying 'Excuse me a moment,' he went out and I haven't seen him since. I

now find that his savings bank, which

Convict Breaks His Parole.

money will be all spent when he

contained more than \$5, is empty.

of lumber for San Francisco.

from San Francisco.

tain Gregory, of the lighthouse tender two boys had left for this reason: "To lieather, received a telegram from Weath- get the pot of gold waiting for those who

gets back."

and can seal at all seasons. Last year he vessel was sunk by Russian warships carried a Mexican flag, but this was with-

Francisco yesterday afternoon with 30 river Sunday. She sails for Taku and car-passengers and 900,000 feet of lumber. She will stop at Stella and take on 359 cedar

start at the bottom of the ladder with the determination to win success and right the wrongs they might have in-flicted when youths.

"We, who have interested ourselves in the reformation and righting of these poor unfortunates, do not ask that they be poor unfortunates, do not ask that they be shonored and treated like heroes. We only ask that they be given a show to regain the narrow path of righteous living, out of which they have strayed. Get an amount of which they have not been convicts. If they show a willingness to start life over again they should be encouraged. Let an ex-convict try to do what is fair and homorable and be industrious, and people will say his reformation is only temporary or feigned."

Mrs. Booth told of an instance of a moment of recklessness. He proved a moment of recklessness and the conditions of his particular to dash out this brains by beating his head against of the expension is neiting lephone. 200.55, relete of \$110, in the winder of \$100, \$100

i served his term and had been released, while in reality free, there still remains those who have experienced it. He is the under a false name, secured employ-with him that despondency and feeling shunned by his former friends, and is ment in a large factory. By the strictest pointed out as a jail-bird. He is refused and most careful attention to his duties, employment and told there is no room or use for criminals. They are looked upon as vile creatures of depravity and trust. His employer, through an accident, learned of his past history and discharged him without even an explanation, although for several years this ex-convict had lived a life of industry and progressiveness. In despair he took to drink and in a few days found

Booth said that when a convict had his character, he is facing a situation model prisoner and was released after Booth leaves this morning for Seattle.

he is not bound to respect its regulation lost on the Knight Commander when that CHARITY AND EXPENSE

MR. STRONG RENEWS HIS COM-PARISON WITH MINNEAPOLIS.

How the Work There Is Carried On - Significant Tacoma Figures.

PORTLAND, Feb. 24 .- (To the Editor.)—Misied by a similarity of names. The Oregonian in its editorial of today night-Schouner John F. Miller. Left up at night Schouner John F. Miller. Left up at 188 A. M.—Schouners Oakland and Polaris. Arrived at 9 and left up at 10:30 A. M.—Steamer F. A. Kilburn, from San Francisco and coast ports. Arrived at 9 and left up at 11:30 A. M. munication. In my communication, Steamer Arms. from San Francisco. Arrived Steamer Acme, from San Francisco. Arrived at 2:20 and left up at 6:15 P. M.—German steamer Numantia, from Hong Kong and way ports. Arrived down at 6 P. M.—Schooner Mahukona. Outside at 5 P. M.—British ship after stating our oneness with Asso clated Charity organizations, I said, to use my exact words, "How do we compare with similar organizations?" and then I gave the figures of the Associat-Pythomene. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind, southeast; weather, cloudy.
San Prancisco. Feb. 24.—Arrived at 11:30
A. M.—Steamer Inqua, from Portland. Sailed ed Charities of Minneapolis with abso German steamer Laqua, from Portland. Sallea-German steamer Denerob, for Hamburg via Seattle and Victoria; steamer City of Paebla, for Victoria; schooner Everett Hayes, for Unslanka, Arrived-Odympic, from Beilingbam; steamer M. F. Plant, from Coos Bay. lute accuracy. This society is the exact purpose "to encourage 'thrifi, to help the poor above the need of relief, to London, Peb. 24.-Arrived-Nicari, from San Francisco, Calino, etc., via St. Vincent, C. V., prevent children growing up as pau for Hamburg.
Sydney, Feb. 24.—Arrived previously—Sonoma, pers, to inculcate the best principles of poor relief, to prevent fraud, begging and indiscriminate begging," Havana, Feb. 28.—Arrived-Prinzen Victoria Lulse, from New York, via La Guayra, on crutee. etc. Its report is before me, and its expenditures are as I stated them, and it apparently does not deem it wise to spend nearly as much for direct relief as we do. I did not use the words given TIRES AT SCHOOL, RUNS AWAY as an apparent quotation in the editorial, as follows: "In Minneapolis in to be the British ship Pythomene, from Autwerp. She was spoken again Thursday is Reported Missing. 1903 the total expenditures by the City Board of Charities were \$7003.66," any words like them, for to have done Becoming weary of school, and in the possession of over \$6 spending money, Ex-nest Robert, 12 years old, and residing at

so would have been to with down as very ignorant of both courity and municipal matters.

There is no charitable board like ours in Minneapolis by the name of the City Board of Charities, but there is an official Department of Charities and Corrections, and its exact name is "Board of Charities and Corrections o er Observer Beals this afternoon, asking that he make an attempt tomorrow to pick up the ends of the Government telegraph cable that runs across the river between Fort Stevens and Fort Canby, and stating that an expert will be here to splice the broken cable if it is picked up. the City of Minneapolis," It is a part of the city government, and is, as is usual in many Eastern cities, the counterpart of our County Court in charity matters, and this is the one your correspondent evidently refers to but ever then he does not give all the figures. It playing 'hookey' lately from the Falling is supported as our Courty Court is by School. He was at home this morning, public taxation, and its report for 1903 public taxation, and its report for 1903 is before me. Its entire receipts in that the Mexican government has been 1903 were \$147,201.36. Its disbursements were: Poor department, \$33,69). cently murdered prominent Americans 51; City Hospital, \$54,333.91; City Workhouse, \$19,885.57; hospital buildimprovements, \$37,653.72; total, 563.71. This organization is no more subject to any comparison with ours than the nurses' association of cial.)—Thomas Nelson, a convict at the this city is comparable with our Coun-penitentiary, decamped last night, and no ty Court. In other words, the comparison ty Court. In other words, the comparison made in The Oregonian is exactly as if you had taken the expenditures of the Charitable Department of the County of Multnomah, which is strictly a public institutional, charitable agency, expending tens of thousands of dollars on poor farms, poor hospitals, transportation and poor relief and called that

clothing were distributed. On page 14 the information is given that 395 pieces of clothing were distributed. There is like confusion in other items of the sta-

> just what the local board is doing. If Mr. Strong was misquoted in the edi-torial it was entirely because he was misunderstood and the words "City Board of Charities," which it was supposed he meant, were inserted for purposes of making his meaning clear, when "Assoclated Charities," which he says he

ample, 3079 pieces of clothing were dis-

tributed. The report of the Portland

board (page 13) shows that 1443 pieces of

tistical report, so that it is hard to know

coma is doing the same work the Port-

land City Board does, or is supposed to

William Hoover for 1904, the following

From the annual report of Manager

MACKAY CABLES EXPANDING Pacific Line Will Be Extended to Japan and China.

meant, should have been substituted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The first report of the trustees of the Mackay companies was made public today. It shows that the Mackay companies own the entire capital stock of the Commercial Cable Company and 1642 shares in other cable. telegraph and telephone companies, representing a total value of \$76,602,574, from which holdings dividends were received from December 19, 1963, to February 23,

1905, amounting to \$1,643,676. The report announced that a fifth cable to Europe is being laid by the Commercial Cable Company and that the Commercial Pacific Cable Company is perfecting arrangements to lay a cable to Japan from Guam and to China from Manila, both of these cables to be put in operation during the present year. Transfer treal. Toronto, and arrangements have been made for the establishment of a transfer office in New York City.

The Mackay Company has an authorized capital of \$50,000,000 preferred shares and \$50,000,000 common shares and there are outstanding \$35,556,700 preferred shares and \$41,380,400 common shares. Quarterly dividends have been regularly

paid on the outstanding preferred shares and the first semi-annual dividend on the common shares was paid January 10, 1906.

HAS PUNISHED THE YAQUIS Mexico Takes Bloody Revenge for Murder of Americans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Consul-General Hanna telegraphed to the State Department from Monterey today in Sonora. More than 20 Yaquis have been killed and more than 200 have been taken prisoners.

AT THE HOTELS, /

THE PORTLAND

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L. Loeb, Philadelphia E. R. Neuman, do
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J. W. Putman, S. F.
J. R. Sims, S. F.
G. E. Chandler, city
THE PERKINS expenditures for charities and called the superintendent's salary the only salary disbursement. Even then your Minneapolis correspondent's report of weat is strictly a disbursing and dispensing charity apparently shows that its net disbursements for charity out of a total disbursement of perhaps \$150,000 was only about \$24,481.69. About what I would expect of a municipal charity and correction department and probproportionately just about the same showing that our county poor de-

We have hundreds of charity reports They are at your service and at the service of anybody at our THE PERKINS could be sufficiently agitated so that they would come to the office and look

C Butler, Pt Twisnd C B Haya, Brwnsvie E W Cummings, Eest G W Steer, Alexa R Tilam, Boston E Bennett, do H M Morrison, La Gli Geer, London R Tilam, Boston
H M Morrison, La G L Geer, London
Mrs Morrison, do
C J Black, do
H P Brandes, do
F S Bramweil, do
G C H Turnell, do
C C McCray, S F
M C Vinnelle, Milan
W B Kustz, T Dalles
W Cole, B Springs
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C Graham, do
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O J Wilson, Salem
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unfortunate family in their neighboracood.

This is the help the City Board of Charities seeks for every destitute family, and it will not interfere with or discourage any such effort. If Miss Suitssell or any other woman has time for this kind of work sne cannot do better than to so use it.

THOMAS N. STRONG.

President City Board of Charities. If The Oregonian was misled by a similarity of names, it was misled because President Strong in his former communication failed to make clear his comparison with Minneapolis. The Oregonian took him on his own ground and obtained the figures for the City Board of Charities and Corrections for Minneapolis. Notwithstanding Mr. Strong's protestations, it thinks that the comparison between the Portland City Board of Charities and Corrections is quite as fair as the comparison between the local board and the Minneapolis Associated Charities, which Mr. Strong now drags forth. In Minneapolis, it is evident that

forth. In Minneapolls, it is evident that the City Board is the central organization for the relief of the poor, sick and needy. It disburses a large amount for the relief of individuals and families. The Multnomah County Court maintains the County Residuals and Families. The Multnomah County Court maintains the January Residuals and Frank Cole. Seattle.

THE ST. CHARLES.

Multnomah County Court maintains the County Hospital, but gives a comparatively small amount to families, pensioners and individuals not at the hospital or poor farm. No doubt it will be agreed that the Portland City Board is the central organization here.

But it is not necessary to go to Minneapolis to make comparisons, fair or unfair. The Associated Charities of Tacours is doing the same work the Poet.

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Mrs Harrison, do
Mrs Harrison, Go
K Wassell, Camas
E H Fleming, Klama
G Kirkwood, Forest G
C F Weatherell, Carsn
J Allen, Goldendale
J Doyle

THE SCOTT.

THE SOUT.

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Mrs L Cook, Cisalia
A E Benton, S F
M F Garvey, St Paul J Gans, Helena
E M Gillett, city
Mrs J Gans, do
C A Malargey & wf
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H E Ormond, Winley Mrs Larsen, Kalama
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British ship Pythomene, with general cargo from Antwerp, is off the mouth of the river awaiting an opportunity to The American Bridge Company is now As this country is not a party to the shipping from Seattle to Japan a dupli-modus vivendi regarding pelagic sealing, cate of the materials for bridge building

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 24.-(Spe trace of him has been found today. Nelson has been mailcarrier for the penitentiary for several months and falled to report after going to the city. He was sent from Snohomish County for assault in 1900, and would have been out next June.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an effectual emedy for coughs and colds. 25c.