money—not that he had taken from the Government—not that he has taken for anything that he would not have done if he had not got the money. Now, I am talking about their charge—became there is nobody can doubt that if Tamer had never had any employment by Kribs. Senator Mitchell would have done everything he has done in this matter; he did it for anybody else without pay and without charge. So it amounts to this Mitchell got from Kribs of Kribs money, in four years, 1500 that he ought not to have taken? No; it is not that, because of that 1500, you can't doubt, gentlemen, that the greater part of it was for work that Tainner had a perfect right to do and take pay for and carry it over to Mitchell, so that you shave got to divide that by two and more, and you have got less than \$1000 in four years of Kribs money that they say Senator Mitchell ought not to have taken. Now, gentlemen, I submit that, if this is true, but suppose that it isn't true; suppose that as a matter of fact, there was absolutely no intention, as we have shown to be the fact, to violate the law; suppose that it was at most an oversight, and I submit to you that no fact man can claim that it was more than that; here was Senator Mitchell, by some oversight, and I submit to you that no fact man can claim that it was more than that; here was Senator Mitchell, by some oversight, having got a few hundred dollars which he ought not to have taken, not that it would have made any difference in his work, because he was ready to do the same for everybody. Paltry sum! Now, then, gentlemen, of course, if he is guilty it don't make any difference how little it is, and if this was an ordinary case it would not make any difference; if it was only if or 16; but, gentlemen, is that such an offense as a fair-minded man, a man who wants to enforce the law, will use all sorts of desperate experience; if it was only if or 16; but, gentlemen, is that such an offense. man, a man who wants to enforce the law, will use all sorts of desperate ex-pedients to reach? Is it such an offense law, will use all soris of desperate expedients to reach? Is it such an offense that everything else is to be condoned in order to reach it; that men who have committed great frauds are to be turned loose if they will help to fasten this little pality matter upon Senator Mitchell? That the hars are to be turned down in order to reach him? Is there anything fair about that? Now, I want to read to you, gentlemen, what this indictment says about Kribs. If there was anybody that was wrong in this matter, if there was anybody who was defrauding the Government, Kribs was at the bottom of it; he was the man who was profiting by it; these other parties were innocent parties who were dragged into it without knowing or supposing that there was anything wrong about it. Sensor Mitchell certainly knew nothing about it, because he get his information through Mr. Tanner; he had no chance to get any other information, and Tanner toid him repeatedly that the matters were entirely straight.

Reads From Indictment.

Reads From Indictment.

According to this indictment, Kribs was engaged in defrauding the Government of these lands on a large scale; he was engaged, according to the findings of the grand jury that indicted Senator Mitchell, in a system of defisuding the Government, in the course of which it was his business and practice to get persons to go before the land office and swear to lie after lie in relation to the matter. And, gentlemen, according to the findings of this grand jury, they had the evidence there before them; they knew that this was so; they knew that Kribs had done this thing; and here, is this tract of land, to say nothing of anything else he may was so; they knew that kribs had done this thing; and here, is this truct of land, to say nothing of anything else he may have been engaged in, was more than 20,000 acres of land; which, at a fair valuation, was more then half a million dollars' worth of land of which he had defrauded the Government; and the grand jury knew it and they had evidence before them; and on that evidence, did they indict Mr. Kribs for his gross fraud and larceny and sub-ornation of perjury? No, they turned him loose. Why? They turned him loose if he would testify to the smallest fact against Senator Mitchell on a charge of getting 1506 a year, not fraudulently or with any inlent to do any wrong to the Government, but accidently, so far as any violation of the law, if there was any at all, in order to get the man who had committed a trivial offense, that they wanted to say to you that it might be an offense that would mean a mere fine; and to get Senator Mitchell on that offense, although they had the evidence right there by them, they were ready to turn loose the great chief highbinder who was at the bottom of the whole thing; who had profited by it; they were ready to turn loose the great chief highbinder who was at the bottom of the whole thing; who had profited by it; they were ready to turn loose the great chief highbinder who was at the bottom of the whole thing; who had profited by it; they were ready to turn loose the great chief highbinder who was at the bottom of the whole thing; who had profited by it; they were ready to turn loose the great chief highbinder who was at the bottom of the whole thing; who had profited by it; they were ready to turn loose the great chief highbinder who was at the bottom of the whole thing; who had profited by it; they were ready to turn loose the great chief highbinder who was at the bottom of the whole thing; who had profited by it; they were ready to turn him loose, and say, "Go, thou, and enjoy the spoil if you will help us to saddle a technical offense upon for him. In how, it submit this,

as Mr. Hency is, in geing to come richin mits the mits in which I chained to him with medicin the him in the mits in the property of the prope to prosecute on this technical offense, remember that you are cutting your pound of flesh and you mave to stand by that: "take thou not one drop more: make it not heavier or lighter, not so much as a feather," but prove your allegation just exactly as you have made it in your indictment, or don't ask the jury to help you so your work. When they prove beyond a reasonable doubt, gentlemen, to your mind, that any fee that Senator Mitchell ever took in the Kriba master was for services performed by him as Senator

ator at Washington, then find him gullty, but not until they have preven that be-yond a reasonable doubt.

Plends His Years.

Pleads His Years.

Gentlemen of the jury, Senator Mitchell is an old man. Threescore years and ten are the aliotted days of man; but if, perchance, by greater, strength and vigor they man reach fourneors—Senator Mitchell has passed the aliotted days; he is an old man, not only in years, but he is an old man in other ways. Gentlemen, some of you are gwting along in years, and you know that when a man is young and strong and vigoreus he may be slick and go down to death's door, and down to death's door, and down to death's foor again and get up and preserve his strength of body and recover until he is as perfect a man as he was before, but you men who are getting along in years old; when within four years he has been twice down to death's door, he is never going to recover again mis wonted vigor. It is his warning, as it were. Some men five many years boyond what he is, but he, with his stekness behind him, with his broken condition, and with his years, hes only got a few more years to live at the best; now, then, gentlemen of the jury, he had hoped that when his Senatorial term was out, which is in about a year and a half, that he might lay it down with honor and live the rest of his years among the people with whom he has lived for the past ho years, enjoying the honors that were justly his. And now, they are asking you feat you strip from the how of this old statesman the laurels that have been won by years and years of efforts for his country and his state. They are asking you that you strip from the how of this old statesman is how and weave them into a scalp lock and girdle for these detectives and these District Atsorneys, while the old man's enemies dance in ghouliah gies a war dance around his fall and his diagrace; so that these men cun go back wearing the girdle woven from his laurels, to their home in California and tell their friends in the clubs and everywhere what a victory they won out here in Oregon; how they made a jury of Oregon's best citizens say that their few and their peading out to for th Gentlemen of the jury, Senator Mitchell an old man. Threesoure years and ten

Mitchell's Service to Oregon

Gentlemen, in other states and in other countries they are building monuments for the men who have done far less for their state and country than Senator Mitchell has done. Why, there is not a harbor along the coast from Coos Bay to the mouth of the Columbia River in Oregon that does not bear the marks of his statesmanship and his ability and his industries in the halls of Congress. They are building, in other states, monuments of marble for men that have done less than he, and here he is butiling, gentlemen of the jury, the buttle of his life—not that he may have a monument—he may have hoped for that once, but that is passed—but that he may live the few remaining years of his life in peace and honor, and that finally, he it a few months or a few years yet, when in the course of nature he goes to his last rest beneath the soil of the state that he has loved so well, that his grandchildren, motherless, and orphaned, perhaps, hy this prosecution, may have the poor privilege of writing on his repitaph. Here lies an honest mal.

Gentlemen, we are celebrating here today in this city a world's fair in com-

have the poor privilege of writing on his spitaph. Here lies an honest man."

Gentlemen, we are celebrating here today in this city a world's fair in commemoration of the discovery of this country in commemoration of the progress of this state; when that matter was before Congress and when it seemed hopelees. Senator Mitchell went into the fray and got for the State of Oregon an appropriation of nearly half a million dollars that made that thing possible. Senator Mitchell had set much store by that celebration. He had hoped that he might come out here and spend his vacation here and spend his seventisth hirthday helping to celebrate the progress of the state which he had done so much to build. God pity him, gentlemen; it is a different kind of a way in which he is celebrating that birthday.

Politics Brought In.

Politics Brought In.

Gentlemen. I don't know whether I ought to allude to politics in this matter or not. Some of you, no doubt many of you, are Republicans. I don't know what fection you belonged to; whether it was Senator Michell's faction or the faction that was opposed to him, nor I don't care, because I don't believe that there is a man of you that is mean enough to carry such a matter as that into politics or such a matter as that into a trial of this kind, and make you wrong this old man who is standing here, althis old man who is standing here, althis old man who is standing here, al-

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ALL GATHER FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Susan B. Anthony Astonishes Hearers by Remarkable Address.

DR. ANNA SHAW PRESIDES

Great Convention of Notable Women. Among Which Are Many Residents of Oregon, to Discuss Right of Ballot.

A hand of notable women, grown in two acore years and ten from a trio to many thousands in number, the National many thousands in number, the National Woman Suffrage Association, met in its twonty-seventh annual convention yester-day in the First Congregational Church, the of that trio who took up the fight for woman suffice with the fight One of that trio who took up the fight for women's equality a half century ago. Busan B. Anthony, was present, and her appearance on the platform was the signal for a wild ovation. The large audience rose to its feel and cheered the ploneer, who has done so much for the cause of equal suffrage and who is still cause of equal suffrage and who is still the life of a great work. At the close of the session men and women rushed forward, eager to clasp her honored hand and pay homage to her. There are many famous delegates present at this convention, women whose names are known in every civilized nation on the globe, but none shine with the luster which surrounds Susan B. Anthony. cause of equal suffrage and who is still

Calls Convention to Order. Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the national association, called the con-vention to order at 2 o'clock, and after remarks appropriate to the occasion made a happy little speech in appreciation of a gavel which the president of the Lewis and Clark Oregon State Com-mission had presented for the purpose of opening the session. Dr. Shaw had the large body of delegates well in hand by the time the programme began. She adroitly called attention to the fact that there was strict equality in this conven-tion, and said that parliamentary usages were all right so long as they were no used to block the progress of work. She is a woman of wonderful magnetism and has a rare voice of round, rich tones and great carrying capacity. unusual combination of great dignity and wit is hers and many brilliant remarks interspersed the numbers on the programme, keeping the audience in fine humor and interest. It was Dr. Shaw who made the now famous statement, "Men have yet to learn that in the compass of the Divine voice there is a

soprane as well as a bass," and it looks as if that soprane is going to be heard in all its power during the life of this Prayer by Dr. House.

Prayer by Rev. E. L. House, pastor f the church in which the convention is held, and congregational singing of "America," led by Mrs. S. A. Lockbart, of Spokane, preceded the greetings from various national organizations. Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, president of the Oregon Equal Suffrage Association, was first to speak and used the five minutes alloited her to great advantage, paying graceful tributes to the visitors, to Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, the pioneer of the suffrage movement on the Pacific Const, and welcoming the convention in the name of the city and all its resi-dents. Mrs. Mary Wood Swift, of Cali-fornia, represented the National Council of Women, which is convened of 12 of Womes, which is composed of 18 na-tional organizations, and which, by the unanimous rote of all these, last year opened an equal suffrage department. Mrs. Switt referred to the memorial to Sacajawea, the woman who led the steps of civilization to this count, and said of civilization to this count, and said that the presence of the convention here at this time was most fitting.

National Grange Represented. The National Grange has an able repre sentative in Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, and her greetings teemed with pithy sayings. "The basic principle upon which the National Grande stands." she said, "is equal rights to men and women, and we practice what we preach." She referred to the fact that man and woman always looked back to the old home on the farm with pleasure and regret, and that the Nation has called upon the farms each generation for the leaders among both men and women. "And the farm is still a good place to live," she continued. "Those who have gone away from them still talk about the old wooden bucket and the great family fireplace, but you never hear city folks referring to childhood days and yearning for the flowing hydrant or the radiator."

The National W. C. T. U. was represented by Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon; the National Federation of Labor by Mrs. F.

Webeter's Unabridged to fit the But matters are different now an these beautiful roses instead of epitheta. I am thankful for this

Ross; the Ladies of the Maccabess by Mrs. Nellig H. Lambson; the National Poderation of Women's Chibs by Mrs. S. A. Evans, the National Conference of Charities and Corrections by Mrs. Millie Trumbull, and the Women's Henry George League by Dr. Mary H. Thompson. These speakers were all Oregon women.

Response by Miss Anthony.

The response of Miss Anthony, the event full of people walted for, was a pleasant surprise. Reports have circulated around country that Aunt Susan was feeble and no longer able to take an active part in suffrage affairs, but when she spoke her first words an astanished silence fell upon the house. Her voice is more vigor-ous than many women half her age, and she speaks with fluency and ease. She

"I am delighted to see and hear in this "I am delighted to see and hear in this church today the women representatives of the several organizations, and it is in a measure compensation for the half-century of toil which it has been my daty and privilege to give to this common cause. The seasions of this organization will be treated by the press of America today exactly as they would treat any Xational gathering that was representative in character and had an objective worthy of serious attention. The day of universal in character and had an objective worthy of serious attention. The day of universal scorn for equal suffrage has passed, and today we have galiant and courageous champtons among the sex the members of which by years ago regarded our proposals as but a part of that system of iconociasm which threatened the very foundation of the social fabric.

"When I first toured New York State it was settled about like Oregon is now, and there I found only an occasional woman who sympathized with the suffrage cause, and she was always considered a wooder. When I came here in 1871 and traveled over Oregon with Mrs. Duniway, I

eled over Oregon with Mrs. Duniway, I considered I had made a very successful campaign, for I earned my first money

Recalls Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

"Fifty years ago Elizabeth Cady Stanton and I made the fight for recognition of the right of women to speak to public and maintain organizations among themselves for the advancement of the sex and their training to enable their proper discharge of the duties that pertain to womanhood. You who are younger cannot realize the intensity of the opposition which we encountered. In order to maintain our position, we were compelled to do violence to the deep-scated and ingrained projudices bred into the very natures of the meri, and to some of them we were actually committing a sin against God and vio-lating His laws. Gradually, however, the opposition has lessened, until today we meet less hostility to equal suffrage than then was manifest toward giving women the right of speaking in public and organizing for mutual advantage."

Centennial Ode Read.

bood bits has done much to advance the cause of equal suffrage, adding "one we were in with idiots and criminals, but now we are out with them." The re-port of headquarters secretary, Miss Ella-abeth Houser, was full and comprehen-sive, showing an immense amount of work to have been accomplished during the year. These were interesting facts cited by her: the year. These were interesting facts cited by her: "Nineteen state associations have adop-

ted woman suffrage resolutions, eighteen others have received frategnal delegates from woman suffrage excistles, six ter-

she made in the high-backed callen chair, her snowy hair puffed over the ears in old-time fashion, and the collar of rose point lace which seems to belong to dignified old age, forming a frame for her gentle but determined face. When she rose to call the meeting to order she was deluged with many beautiful floral tributes, and drelly peering over the heap of flowers she said:

flowers she said:

"Well, this is rather different from the receptions I used to get 50 years ago. They threw things at me then—but they were not roses. They were mostly eggs. And there were not epithets enough in Webster's Unabridged to fit the case. But matters are different now and I get these beautiful roses instead of eggs and epithets. I am thankful for this characteristics.

EXCEL THE MEN IN MANAGING CONVENTION

By A. A. G. One is first of all impressed with the businesslike manner in which the suffrage convention does things. It organised yesterday afternoon, and when it proceeded it proceeded. To be sure, there was rathmore oral trade-lasting than a man Announces He Is President and De- convention indulges in, but there was also less jockeying.

The "also present" delegates seem wonderfully tractable, and the "machine" seems to know what it wants to do and how to do it.

how to do it.

After the recent apeciacle of the National Good Roads Congress in this town, it is restful to while away an innocent two hours at the meeting of positiveminded ladies now progressing here In the first place, it is being held in a church, and the decorations are floral rather than pictorial. I'm so very tired of a stage adorned with impossible chro-

mos of coid-sturage vice-presidents and frightened-looking party heroes—they seem to be prerequisite to a male political seem to be prerequisite to a male political orgy—that I felt like abundooing myself and giving the Chautauqua salute when I saw those banks of sweet peas and roses. There were rather more flags than necessary, but happly we were spared cheese-

One had but to glance about the room and comprehend the sartorial ornamenta-tion to realize that the day of the alpaca-gowned and poke-bonneted woman's rights reformer has passed, for a better-dressed assemblage of women it would be difficult to find.

They now natronize the best modistes and pay heed to their back hair. I saw but one among them who wore her tresses shorn. These women who are now planning in Portland also know how to dispatch business, as has been inti-

Yesterday afternoon when the session ened the Rev. Anna Shaw started things going without unnecessary prolim-learies and presided well enough to shame John M. Thurston, past master among ingries and presided well enough to shame
John M. Thurston, past master among
his sex, at that sort of employment.
True, there was more speech-making
than seemed really necessary, but as
every variety of women's organization

movement to which she long ago consecrated herself.

The suffrage convention is not uninteresting, and it is significant when one considers the kind of women who devote
themselves to its deliberations.

was represented save and excepting the Sampler Sewers' Screetty, it was impos-sible to avoid the free distribution of greetings from each of them. To the credit of the orators, be it said, they were

The evening session was even more interesting.
On the rostrum, flanked by many
women, sat three lonesome men, George
Chamberlain, Jeff Myers and Tom Devlin,
in uncomfortable-looking black clothes
with their hair pasted down silck. If
they were unhappy they tried not to
show it. Each addressed the meeting
plenty long enough. The two former
came out flat-footed for the enfranchisement of women and seemed relieved to
go on record, even knowing, as they must,
that they will be called upon later to that they will be called upon later to perform their promises. The City Audi-tor, who represented Mayor Williams, dealt in gittering generalities with snow on the mountains and bloom on the bush. He got away without committing binnels to the cause.

to the cause.

Then some of the brightest women in the United States took up the thread and talked all around the men. Frankness compels the statement that these particular public women, Susan B. Anthony. uiar public women, Susan B. Anthony, President Anna Shaw and Mrs. Abigali Scott Duniway, are in no respect weaker vessels at the game of speechmaking. Few men in this country excel them in point, pith or wit of utterance.

pith or wit of utterance.

It is such women as these who have forced respect and consideration for the cause which they represent.

Miss Anthony, to whom the cause is a religion, who has devoted the many years of her long life to it, presided last night and seemed as keen in the crusade as ever she has been. Her voice was resonant and her direction of affairs forcible. "Aunt Busan" will not see the fruition of her hopes, but it must be a great satisfaction to her to retain in her old age an active interest and a firm hand in the movement to which she long age conse-

Chamberlain Favors Suffrage.

The first evening session of the cos women who have fought so long and Governor of the State of Oregon, George E. Chamberlain, greeted the assemi in the name of the state and openly de clared himself as an advocate of equal caring for the welfare of a child in the home cannot do so in public," he said, "If she is fit to make laws for him one place she should be capable of doing so everywhere." Governor Chamberiain went on to say that while Oregon had not extended the privilege of the ballot to women it had given women more rights in other public matters than any other state. He humbrously referred to the recently enacted whipping-past law, claiming that men had no recourse when the tables were turned. His greeting was the tables were turned. His greeting was

the tables were turned. His greeting was coordial.

T. C. Deviin acted as proxy for Mayor Williams and made a brief talk. The address of Jefferson Myera prosedent of the State Commission of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, warmly advocated the question at issue before the convention. He said: "After all the arguments for and against it. It hardly seems possible that one who is collided to the privilege which you request can afford to deny the same to his mother. When your cause is placed before the voters of this commonwealth with a reasonable argument in its favor, there is no doubt in my mind of its success."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. in an able response to these greetings, response to these greetings, response to the greetings. The proceedings opened with a good-natured discussion between the members of the hoard and H. W. Goode, representing the loard and H. W. Goode, representing the ferred to the Governor as "one of our ferred to the Ughting contracts, but, contracty to green with the

shie response ferred to the Governor as some ferred to the Governor as soldiers, which brought forth much soldiers, which brought forth much sapplause from the house. In fact every tation, the many appeared salisation applause from the house. In fact every tation, the many and everybody appeared salisation the turn at Mr. Chamberlain—one might result of negotiations.

The difficulty arose over the interpressant tion of the contract by the City Engineer as to the amounts to be deducted from the electric company's bills on account of the electric company's bills on account of the contract in an all-night service maintain an all-night services. Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway's talk will be remembered as one of the best of the ression. She said she had been electrified by the Governor's speech and her cown fairly scintillated with the result of the shock. For anecdotes were good and her reminiscences of the cabbage and rotten-egg days convulsed the house. The music of the evening was furnished by Earl and Wayne Coe, and Stuar: McGuire sang a bartlone solo. Stuart McGuire sang a baritone solo.

Dr. Shaw's Address.

The annual address of the president, Rev. Anna H. Shaw, did not disappoint the large audience, which pucked the church in anticipation of dearing this famous speaker. An unusual press of business made it necessary for her to read her address, which slightly de-tracted from her usual charm of de-livery, but what she had to say was Centennial Ode Read.

An address by Dr. T. L. Ellot and the reading of Mrs. Duniway's Centennial Ode by Mrs. Sylvia McGuire preceded the appointment of committees and reports of national officers. Miss Kate Gordon. corresponding secretary, read one of the interaction of the content of the reports of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of existence of the suffrage movement in the 57 years of the 57 years corresponding secretary, read one of the finest reports ever heard before a convention, which embodied letters from the Governors of Utsh, Colorado. Wyoming and Idaho, each heartily endorsing equal suffrage and commending its adoption to other states as a method of purifying politics and state government. Miss Gordon is of the opinion that the protest of the association to the Congressional Committee aguinst women being claused with idiots and criminals in the recent states and would be settled "when marriage becomes a spiritual and human institution in which men and women attain the fullest development and meet in perfect equality on the only plane where intelligent human beings was reviewed; the resubjection of corp-women was an able answer to Locas same Malet's articles on the retrograde move-sult. plane where intelligent human beings can find perfectly satisfying personal relations." On race decadence Dr. Shaw said: "It is infinitely more important that a child shall be well born and well reared than that more children shall be born. That which is desirable is not that the greatest possible number of children shall be been into the world—
the need is for more intelligent motherhood and fatherhood and for better land General Electric Company, and on the born and better educated children

others have received fratequal delogates from woman suffrage excisites, six territorial associations have given woman suffrage a hearing. In all, 220 associations have given attention to the woman suffrage question. Headquarters were maintained at St. Louis during the Exposition. Hearings were granted before the platform committees of both the Republican and Democratic nominating conventions. More than 200 new woman suffrage societies have been organized and in 22 states last Winter woman suffrage societies have been organized and in 22 states last Winter woman suffrage societies have been organized and in 22 states last Winter woman suffrage societies have been organized and in 23 states last Winter woman suffrage societies have been organized in the problems of the type which was perfectly adapted to the conditions which will settle the question of woman's treatment of a woman to meet and solve the problems of the 120 the problems of the problem of the problems of the type which was perfectly adapted to the conditions which will settle the question of woman's treatment of a woman to meet and solve the problems of the 20th century. The problems of the 20th century and an agree right to perfect equality in a representative government. The question is. Does freedom tend to develop fairness; does it make humanity more just; does it develop character; does it give a larger, broader, saner view of life; does responsibility which the ballot brings develop self-control, self-respect and a higher sense of justice in dealing with others?"

Reception to Suffragists.

Susan B. Anthony and the other pron Susan R Anthony and the other promi-ment women who are in Portland attend-ing the convention of the National Wom-an Suffrage Association, will be given a reception in the Oregon building this afternoon by Mrs. Jefferson Myers, wife of the president of the Oregon State Com-mission. The reception will be held be-tween the hours of I and 4 o'clock. The in-flation to attend the reception is gen-eral.

Complains of Auto-Driver.

Complaint has been made by W. P. Seawell, of Kaneas City, and Abraham Troutman, of San Francisco, against the actions of an automobile man, who, they allege, mistreated their party, yesterday afternoon. They did not know the name credit of the orntors, be it said, they were brief in their remarks.

The evening session was even more interesting.

On the rostrum, flanked by many women, sat three lonesome men, George observation-car," said Mr. Seawell, "and busine about to board it this automobile.

when about to board it, this automobile man invited us to ride with him, saying he would give us more views, run us about for one and one-half hours and charge us 50 pents each—the same as we would have to pay on the car. We accepted. He merely rude us to the Fair grounds and back by the same route. We were not gone an hour, but he refused even to take us to a hotel. We were grossly mistreated, and think this a poor way to treat strangers. There were II in our party.

Rabbi Hirsch in Portland.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, who is the formost preacher of the present day, and visits the Pacific Coast exday, and visits the Pacific Coast expressly to deliver a sermon at the Aufttorsium, Lewis and Clark Exposition, Sunday afternoon, arrived in Portland at
8:30 o'clock last night. Dr. Hirsch is
rabbt of the Sinal congregation, Chicago,
and is a member of the faculty of the
University of Chicago. Among positions
of influence in which he has served are
membership on the State Board of Charlities, president of Chicago Civil Service
Commission, and editor of the Reform
Advecate.

Note met the distinguished orator, economist and leader, and he was excorted to the Wolfo residence, 135 King street, where he will be a guest during his stay in Portland. Having traveled West over the Canadian Pacific he will return homeward via one of the Southern routes.

If Boby is Cutting Treth, Be care apt use that eas and well-trief; Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for a teathing. It soothes the child, softens the alliany all path, cares with only and dis-

ITS FINAL SESSION WHY THEY ARE HAPPY

Portland General Electric Com-

pany Over Deductions Made

zer, who seems to be imbued with the old-

fashluned idea of making a big concern live up to its promises. Mr. Goode thought the city was holding

out too much, and undertook to show that the company was not entirely to blame in the matter, contending that the system of notifying it of the extinguishment of lights was at fault. He contended that the contract provided for patrolmen to notify the central coller office whenever

notify the central police office whenever a light went out, and that it thereupon became incumbent upon the city to notify

the electric company, which would imme

diately send out a man to repair the dam-

tric company is not notified until next day, hence there is no opportunity for the corporation to maintain the service the

same night, and a 10-cent fine is the re-

Altogether, the lighting company has been mulcted to the extent of 2002 by

this process, and after the subject had received attention from every point of view, it was finally resolved to return

one-third of this amount, and adopt the following recommendation from City At-torney McNary:

linament as the contract contains a pro-vision that there is to be no deduction where there is no negligence or carelessess on the part of the Portland General Electric Com-pany, nor that there is to be any deduction where the failure of the light was by resem-

of un act of fool or other causes named, it to agreed that the pairoliten on the beat shall each night on awing a light out im-mediately report the same to the Central Police Station, the person in charge there to report immediately to the office of the Pur-

next morning an employe of the electric com-pany is to call at the effice of the City En-gineer and an agreement reached as to the number of lights out and the causes, and

age so as to permit the service to times. Under present conditions, the

RETREME DESILITY.

Executive Board Concludes Its Statement's Strongth End Seen Wanting to Three Teams, Wife a Sufferer Seen Labors.

"My strength had dwindled so that I outlin't apply myself to my business with any map but was tired and listiess all the time." said Mr. Goldstein.

"I went to bed completely used up by my day's work, and when I got up in

ALL MEMBERS PRESENT the morning I didn't feel rested a bit. I had awful beschaches too, and my hid-neys got out of order and caused me to Compromise Is Reached With the have sovere pains in the back. At one time I became so feeble that I could not stir from bed for three weeks."

Mr. Goldstein is a young man and had then but recently established a home of his own. His anxieties were increased by the fact that his wife was far from being robust. Mrs. Goldstein says:

"For two years I had been ill most of the time. Sometimes I was confined to bed for weeks in succession under a physician's care. I had headaches, kidney trouble, pain about the heart and many more uncomfortable symptoms connected with that weakness to which my

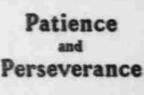
sex is peculiarly subject."

Trouble had invaded this household and settled in it in just the years that ought to be the very happiest. Physicould not tell them how to get rid of it.

"I was utterly discouraged," said Mr. Goldstein. "Then the urgency of some friends led me to try a blood and nerve remedy which was said to be won fully successful. Within a mouth there were unmistakable signs of improvement in my condition, and within a year I was completely well. Through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I have now

as good health as I ever had in my life."
Mrs. Goldstein adds: "The wonderful
effect that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had in the case of my husband led me to try them and they belped me even more quickly than they did him. One box made me decidedly better and a few months' treatment cured me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic and regulator, they make pure, rich blood and when there is general weakness and disorder that is what the system needs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein live at 38 Gove street, East Boston, Mass. Williams' Pink Pills are sold bydruggists everywhere.



have wrought out the purity and perfection of



BALTINGEE

You

active.

Get Up

WE LANARAN & 100, Beltimore, Mt.

In the morning tired, languid, and frequently with a headache that is almost unbearable. You

have been nervous, restless and

sleepless night after night, and

gloomy and irritable during the day. This nervous exhaus-

tion affects the heart, lungs and

other organs that depend upon

the nerves for motive power.

Then the stomach fails to di-

gest the food; the heart action

is weak, and circulation poor,

and the kidneys and liver in-

What you need is not a stom-

ach, head, kidney or liver med-

icine, but Dr. Miles' Nervine to soothe and feed the nerves and

build nerve tissue.

PRIZE

FAME

An ordinance passed by the City Council authorizing the Oregon & California Railway Company to construct a sidetrack on East First street was returned to the Council without action.

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