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OUT OF MORO LAND ****************************** MUST MAKE GOOD Tales of War in Jungles Told Executor Has to Refund for Our line of Oxfords embraces the very latest and Recruits. the Losses. sanest creations in men's and women's Russia, russet, and patent leather-exclusive designs-latest toes. They're sane because shaped heels and HE LENT MONEY OF ESTATE WORK OF MULE BATTERIES shape and are comfortable. they retain their Compaigning Against Hassan and James Humphrey Objects to Reim-Usop and All Related by Reburging Heirs for Unpaid Notes, turned Soldiers to Recruits but Court Finds Against Him of Nineteenth Infantry. for Large Amount. James Humphrey, executor of the will of Caroline Roach, deceased, must ac-count to the heirs, George, Eva and Grace Roach, for about 120,500, or some \$2000 more than he was directed to do by the haal order made closing the estate in the County Court. Men's "Going over into the mud, are you?" patent leather Oxfords, ask the men of the mule batteries who have just been seasoned by two years in Jolo and Mindanao. The young recruit of the Nineteenth Infantry then sits up Intest shapes may wearing and gets ready to listen, for he knows that these hardened men of war are County Court. The heirs contested Humphrey's reports and accounts, and the trial of the case brought out some interesting disclosures \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.50 about to tell of campaigning in the tropand sensutional features. Caroline Roach died December 12, 1632. James Humphrey was appointed executor in January, 1833. The estate was worth about £25,000. Humphrey made reports to the County Court until 1835, and from then did not file any report or account until in December, 1903, when he filed a final account and usked to be discharged. The hetrs filed objections to the account, and after a strenuously contested trial in the County Court, judgment was rendered arabat Humphrey for 515.26. He appealed and sensutional features. The scene varies, Sometimes it is in Ladies' Patent Oxfords, very latest style, broad allk, ties, \$4.00 and Ladies' Tan Oxfords, silk ribbon ties, the glare of Burnside street, but more often in the barrack-room or in the savery latest models, \$3.50 and loons of Vancouver. But it is not in the Last Chance saleon, mind you, for Colonel Huston placed a ban on that institution which has long since made the \$3.50 \$3.00 undesirable for enlisted men to enter. He placed a guard at the door, 283-285 MORRISON STREET. and every soldier who came out he had against Humphrey for \$5,55. He appealed to the Circuit Court, and the decision an-nounced by Judge Cleland yesterday morning was for considerable more. The also that there was no statute in Oregon authorizing such recovery, and the case therefore would not hold. Judge Sears in his decision agreed that this was the law. Under the ruling of the court an administrator can sue Dr. Schmauffer in behalf of Mrz. Hawley's estate, and J. M. Lofig, who represents George F. Hawley, will file such a complain. Mr. Hawley can also prosecute an acthrown into the "coop." For the burkeeper of the Last Chance had interfered with Colonel Huston's orders, and, beaiden, this little drinkhouse was too close principal controversy between Humphrey and the heirs was over losses resulting to the reservation to suit the Colonel's desires. But the Last Chance is not the from improvident and unsecured invest-ments of the funds of the estate. The court held him responsible for the amount of these investments and all funds of the sulnon Vancouver over supported, and the men of the Seventeenth and will file such a complaint. Mr. Hawley can also prosecute an ac-tion against Dr. Schnauffer for the loss of the services of his child, and has al-ready filed a suit for that purpose. Sues Wife for Divorce Eighteenth Field Artillery companies, who have come in recently on the transport estate expended by him on account of them. Buford, can have an opportunity to wet Estate Suffers Losses. their whistles occasionally as they tell the young recruit of the tropical gran-Estate Suffers Losses. The sum of \$2500 was lent to W. Thorp, of Alaska, the lean was not recured and never paid. A lawsuit in the United States Court ended in a judgment in favor of Humphrey, which was not collected. A large sum was lent on the security of two lots in the bottom of the Marquam Guich. This security also failing, the money was lost. A lean of \$1000 was made to George F. Leat in 1844 on the ensurem part of Checkamas County, and a second lean of \$1000 on a tract of wild land in Clackamas County. The estate William Suess, a sawmill hand, charges his wife, Mary L Suess, with deur, the long, beautiful grass, which may hide half a hundred Moros, sporting GETS ONE-HALF BANK DEPOSIT William Suess, a sawmill hand, charges his wife, Mary L. Suess, with unfaithfuiness, and alleges that she told him she wished he would get killed while at work so that she can marry Max Balley. Suess has discovered an easier method of satisfying his wife's desires. He has instituted suit for a divorce and says she can have Balley, with whom she is sail to be infatu-ated. The litigants were married in Portland in 1834. In his complaint Suess recites that he is employed nights and alleges that while he is at work his wife has kept company with Balley, going to and from dances with him. When accused of doing so, Suess says his wife responded that she went with women friends. Suess further alleges that his wife told him she hated him and left home on March 5, last. two-handed "campelans," the splendid Mrs. J. E. Dickey Wins Suit Against voicances about the base of which the G. W. Jackson. followers of All lurk, and other educa-Mrs. J. E. Dickey is entitled to retain tional features which make the young recruit dream o' nights. " ne-half a certificate of deposit for \$21,000 "Going out into the mud?" and the men of the mule batteries laugh, for they are A COMPANY OF INFANTRY ON THE MABCH IN MINDANAO. THE ROAD IS SHADED WITH IMMENSE COCOA-

drawing mental pictures of themselves doing perfunctory drills here at home for the next four years, while for a good half of that their fellows of the Nineteenth will be wallowing in the mud of

Mindanao, or some such place. They love to paint it worse than it is, and their listeners are mostly from the raw recruits, for the Nineteenth itself only came out of the Islands a couple of years ago and knows something about Mores and bolo-knives. It has seen men "juramentado," swora to fight Christians till they die. It has seen these Mahommedans, their cycbrows shaved to a thin line, their finger nails cut to the quick and their bodies so bound that they are in exquisite pain, mad with religious fervor, with visions of the Mahommedan heaven of houris ahead if they die kill-ing Christians. It has seen them dash upon the parade ground and cut and slash among the soldiers until their beads were severed from their bodies or their hearts were plerced. Hows that would kill an ordinary man are as nothing to a More "juramentado." a thin line, their finger nails cut to the More "juramentado.

Soldiers of the Civil War used to joke Soldiers of the Civil war used to job one another about the Virginia mud and the Missouri mud and half a dozen other kinds of mud. Campaigning means mud generally. The world on the whole neems to be a pretty muddy place, but these recently returned veterans of the mule

earliest must be told, for the connec-tion between the two has not been very apparent, though close. When Hassan was captured and taken to see his fam-ily, accompanied by Colonel Scott, a foc-tor and an interpreter, Hassan came up to the little stone fort where his tribe lived waving his hands and admonishing his people not to shoot. But when he got to the gate he jumped inside and reversed the order. This was a year ago and brought General Wood to Jolo. There was a considerable fight and Has-There was a considerable fight and Has-mon was killed. The Moros of that district turned peaceable for a while after that. They put aside the semblance of war and went to work after their kind. One of the "dattos," a subchleftain of Has-san's, only was inclined to be bullheaded. But he staid out in the jungle and long grass and was left alone until it was convenient to bring him into camp and make him swear on the Koran that he would tear down his little fort. He swore, but even an oath does not mean much to a Moro, who is a natural and easy lint. A More often gives wrong directions when he means to give the right ones, simply because als tongue tas a sort of aphnaia when it comes to the truth. Usap went back into the grass and thought no more of tear-ing down his fort than of allowing him-self to be so silly as to turn "juraself to be so silly as to turn "jura-mentadd." Word came to Colonel Scott finally that Usap was enjoying the security of his little fort, and thereby was "re-sisting the authority of the United States." So the Colonel took a couple of mule batteries, some cavalry and a few companies of infantry and went off into the mud with them, to camp on the trail to Usap's little fort and make a display of force which would jar Usap's memory and make him think a display of force which would jar programme has been arranged, an un-Usap's memory and make him think usually enjoyable session is expected.

that there might be something in an eath. But Usap was bull-headed from the beginning, and hated to be runned. It might have occurred to him to tear down the fort some time in the future.

down the fort some time in the future, but he was not ready yet. Colonel Scott, however, was ready. He advanced on the fort and found it a good one. It was placed on the top of a nill which had a nois in it like a crater. He set als mule batteries to work and drove the Moros into a bomb-proof they had beneath. There was nothing for it then, but to storm the bill. In the assault half a dozen Amernothing for it then, but to storm the bill. In the assault half a dozen Amer-ican soldiers were wounded and one Lifettemant and one private of the Fourteenth Cavalry were killed As to the Moros Usap was killed and no pris-oners were taken. It was guite a battle and Moros like to die fighting. Ramor says that 200 of them had their way in that remark at the battle of Usaria lit. Chicago Business Man Converted

that regard at the battle of Usap's lit-tle fort in Jolo. This was on January 7 last, and as soon as the troops had come back to their camp through the mud, the Sev-enteenth Light Artillery, the guns of which had done three hours' service on

 The rouble in Jolo dates back score the work and the test events the where has not hear were filted and the score the work a Was not formerly of the cierical, legal or medical profession, but rather a success-ful blashess man, who became interested in Christian Science through securing health from its application. In his capa-city as lecturer, Mr. Kimball presents his subject without attempt at orniorical ef-fect, but with the practical directness of the business man, which has thoroughly appealed, not only to the most intellectual and critical listeners, but to the great and critical listeners, but to the great

NUT PALMS.

Through Securing Health Will Give Address Next Sunday

on Christian Science.

administering liver pills to him, or in changing his diet? Such a patient does not suffer because he ate lee cream or minee pie, but because his very being is wrenched and torn by evil thoughts and motives. He does not need a change of diet, but the transformation of mind, for "to be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." "Knowing this to be true, the practice AIMS TO ENLIGHTEN The Mission of E. A. Kimball, "Knowing this to be true, the practice of the Christian Scientist is directed to the removal or destruction of the cause, and he proceeds with the knowledge that neither fear, sin, superstition nor ignor-ance are indestructible. He knows that you cannot remove important fear her Christian Science Lecturer. SEEKS TO CORRECT ERRORS

ance are indestruction. He knows that you cannot remove ignorant fear by means of a plaster, nor transform the moral and temperamental status by means of mud baths. He knows, also, that these causes are abnormal, unlaw-ful and unreal, and that he can master-them because of the divinely ordained and divinely bestowed intelligence of Science "It would be of little satisfaction to any one to be fus told that his sickness was caused by fear or sin, or some other evil mental influence, if there was no remedy; but Christian Science reveals an adequate

land in Clackamas County. The estate sustained a heavy loss on account of the failure of the security. A loan of \$500 was made to L. Hugher in 1594, secured by a second mortgage on a lot in Faradise Swrings tract. The first mortgage was foreclosed, and the property all absorbed. ine estate lost all that was invested in it. Rumphrey is held personally respon sible to the heirs for all the loss sustained ount of these loans. on act Must Make Good Losses.

Must Make Good Losses. The decision of Judge Cleinnd ordered a recasting of the account and charged him with all the losses resulting from these loans. The amount will be about 120,000. The County Court decided that the lots in Marquam Guich, the Thorp judgment and the Hughes mortgage be turned over to Humphrey. His attorney, however, objected, saying the court had not the power to do this, Judge Cleiand remarking on this position of the ex-ceutor, stated that if Humphrey did not desire it, no such order would be made. Humphrey was allowed the commissions provided by law; but his claim for 1900 extra compensation was disallowed, as extra compensation was disallowed, as was his claim for attorneys' fees, in-curred in fighting the objections of the

one-half a certificate of deposit for \$21,000 given to her by G. W. Jackson, a saloon-keeper, with whom she lived as his wife. They were in Manila together and made a great deal of money conducting a hotel and bar. After their return Jackson con-cluded to discard the woman and they effected a settlement in which he signed over an interest to her of one-half of this certificate of deposit in Ladd & Til-ton's Bank. Jackson subsequently this certificate of deposit in Lador a Af-ton's Bask. Jackson subsequently changed his mind and endeavored to pre-vent Mrs. Dickey. from securing the money, and abe sued him, Judge Cleland yesterday decided that

Judge Cleiand yesterday decided that Jackson was attempting unjustly to de-prive Mrs. Dickey of money to which she was entitled. The court commented upon the close relationship that had existed between tha two and said it was thain Mrs. Dickey had assisted Jackson 'to make the money. Jackson, in answer to the claim of Mrs. Dickey, asserted that she caused him to sign over a half inter-est to her in the certificate by means of threats, but Judge Cleiand did not think there was anything in these charges. there was anything in these charges.

AFTERMATH OF THE COON CASE

attorney, as a client, with the under the standing that he should receive one-half of the fee paid by Coon to Cameron for defending him and R. Miller and J. B. Batcheler on an arson charge. Moore

Must Pay Note and Fees. In the suit of N. F. Norene against H. S. Galloway and wife to recover \$306 halance due on a note given in part pay-ment on the purchase price of a grocery store at 294 Bast Clay street, Judge Cleland yesterday rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff and for 500 attor-ney's fee. The defendants contended that they gave a farm of 101 acres of land in Clackmas County for the store, as well as the note, and alleged that the busi-ness of the store was misrepresented to them and was not so have as Normal

AFTERMATH OF THE COON CASE Attorney is Sued for Commission He Refuses to Pay. John H. Mooore alleges that he intro-duced A. B. Coun to George J. Cameron. attorney as a client with the under. Here and the intro-prietor would not do so much business as the former owner. It was not strange under the circumstances for trade to fall

Wants Report of Executrix.

Files Incorporation Papers.

Incorporation articles of the Thomas Jefferson Inn Company were filed in the Connty Clerk's office yesterday by S. C. Armitage, A. J. Baird and J. Friedenthal;

Another Mismated Couple. Suit for a divorce has been commenced by Ida May Ellis against John A. Ellis because of desertion beginning a year ago. There are two children, who are with the worther

The German Savings & Loan Society filed a petition in the County Court yesterday a perition in the County Court yea-terday asking that Louise Logus, executrix of the estate of Charles Logus, de-ceased, be required to file a report, which she has not done since May, 1890. The German Suvings & Loan Society is a

Uncle Sam, however, will not permit an insurrention to run free if he can help it, and he has an especial desire to catch All. So that's where the mule batteries have the joke on the Nine-teenth. For the mule batteries have just finished campaigning in the Mindanao mud, and it is understood that the Nineteenth is about to begin.

DIXIE SOCIETY AT WORK. What It is Accomplishing for the

Good of Oregon.

"To arouse the interest of Southern friends and relatives in the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to tell them of the delights of an Oregon Summer, to welcome when they visit Portland, and to receive distinguished guests—all these are the ob-jects of the Dixis Society of Oregon." This paragraph is taken from an ex-

The following excerpt from one of Mr. Kimball's addresses is characteristic of his method of presenting his subject:

"Picture to yourself some man or woman who is kind, loving and upright; whose fair life is marked by the mile-stones of benevolence and good deeds. Notice the effect that such a mental condition has produced on the face of this person with the softened expression and pleasing lines. "On the other hand, witness the man

On the other mand, withress the man whose mind is well; who for years has been animated by hatred and other brutal propensities that distort and debauch mankind; witness his face, hard, repellant and twisted. Its very offensiveness of outline and shape is itself an evidence of the incarnation of evil. You know that this defigured and twisted face has been caused by a wicked and sinful mind. "Now I ask you if such evil thought can twist and distort his face, don't you

can twist and distort his face, don't you suppose that it can twist and distort his liver? Suppose that such a man who was suffering in consequence of his evil thoughts should resort to the prevalent theory and practice of medicing for re-lief. Can you conceive it possible that there would be any scientific procedure in

At the hearing recently Gay Lombard testified that Ben represented to him the price of the property was \$22.500, and Gay said he afterward ascertained that Ben paid only \$25.000 for it, and thus over-charged him for a one-half interest \$1250. Ben testified that he did not contract to well Gay a one-half interest to nur-

Been testined that he did not contract to sell Gay a one-half interest in the pur-chase, but instead a one-half interest in the property, for a stated price, which was \$12,500. Judge Cears in deciding the onse said the evidence of Ben Lombard explaining the deal was very unsatisfac-tory and vague, and not convincing to the

court.

Cass Thrown Out of Court. In the case of B. W. Fisher and others against the City of Portland, Anditor Dev-lin et al, to restrain the sale of property dellaquent for assessments for the im-provement of a certain portion of South Front street. Judge George yesterday sus-tained a motion to guash the writ of re-view of the action of the Common Coun-cil. This puts the case out of court.

CANNOT SUE FOR LOSS OF WIFE

Hushand Has No Right of Action. Which Lies With Estate.

There is no right of action on account of the death of a wile by the husband against the person charged with having caused her death. The busband cannot After New Deal Men. District Attorney Manning will investi-gate the violation of the city charter by the "new deal" Republican organization. Which has solicited subscriptions from city employes, which, under the provis-ions of the charter, is a misdemannor. Mr. Manning will make no statement at this time concerving what may be the result of the investigation. Those who laid themselves liable are: Ralph W. Hort, Mayoralty condidate; C. W. Nottingham John Gill, A. S. Patullo, A. B. Manley and J. L. Wells, who constitute the finance committee of the organization. Case Thrown Out-of Court.

boins a lease for three years on the store building at 12 First street. Judge Sears so held resterday, and also decided that Miller could maintain a suit, which he has filed in Justice Reid's court, to compel Jennings & Sons to vacate the prem-ises which they use for their carpet de-partment. Miller purchased the property five months ago, and Jennings & Sons

Divorce Not Granted. Judge Cleland rendered a decision yes-terday in the contested divorce suit of Eudora Smith against J. F. Smith, denying relief to either party.

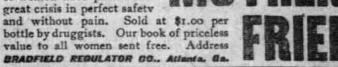
Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother

bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall

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THE EIGHTEENTH "MULE BATTEBY" IN MARCHING ORDER, FROM PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN ON THE ISLAND OF JOLO.

say he promised to allow them to con-