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THE TARIFF GRAFTERS The Mail is in receipt of about 50 feeflets from the American Frotective Tariff League, of New York, and con
talning a resolution adopted the annual meeting of the leagut. We print the resolution in foll as followe Reeolved: That Reciproceity in eom-
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 which wee the protective tariff as a ean of robbing the American consumer out of his eye teeth at every opportunity. It believes in "protection of ellt the opportunitiod andposibilitieser - Railroad picneer manufactures of edge tools, wa 1827. His family traces its ancestry back through Englieh history to S
Robert Corbeth, one of the knights, William the Cosqueror and proprieto
educated in the pablic sechoots and acad
cmy , and begen his career as a boy in
cocntry store in Cambridge, S. Y., and
iater es a clerk in the dry goods store of Whllams, Eradlord $\& C O$. in New Yor
city.
In the fall of 1850 , aided by the firm
ehippos a stock of goods around Cape Horn, and left New York, Jan. 20., 155
in Portlard in March 1851. Opening store, be sold the goode at $\$ 20,000$ proft. Other shipments were made to Portlanu *bolesale hardware, and in 1591 conso
wated with Heary Failing as Corbet Failing \& Co. . While successfal as merchent, Mr. Corbett Las not confined
his enterprise to that field, but has also
engazed in ateam transportation, and
was at one time pail contracter between
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year. As he gained the means, Mr
Corbett then became a bayer of choice real ettate in Portland, and has recently vas one of the largest owners of impro ed property in the city, and payed taxes sc9 Jenry Failing and be reaitg. I rol of The First National Bank of Portiand, and Mr, Corbett was vice pres-
ident, owning 1,800 sharea of the etock which were once ss proftable as to be president of the Security Eavinge \& Tras co. and The Portland Hotel Co., prineipal ownere, director of The Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., end the Oregon Fire and Marine Co., and had The Boys' \& Cirls' Ald society, The
Then Children's Home, and The Pioneers Svelety, chairman of the committee 100, a Water Commiseioner, and an in cumbent of other offices of truat. After Jay Cooks's failure Mr, Corbett helped reorgad.

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By Petition for Rehear-
ing Being Filed Crawford Says Claim is Not Outlawed

Attorney-General Crawtord has filed a petition for rehearing in the suit of
the State of Orezon a upon the boud of Gecrge W. Davis, the delaulting clerk
of the state land board. Mr. Cranford ratiecs several questions not pressated in
the briefo in the cate when it was tried
Blackburn, the prinaiplo contention belng that under the langunge of the
etipulation of facts, it is not agreed that the defaleation took place prior to Janaary 1, 1805, and as the suit was comthat. the courts beld that the etate's claim was outlawed. It was genorally
understcod that the stipulation into thiced expresty agreed that the conver-
sion occured but Attorney.General Crawlord does not view in that light.
He says in hia petition for rehearing:
"All the etipulation shows is, that up to and ineluding the 31et day of December, 1894, Davis had collected $\$ 357,927,43$, eame period of onty $\$ 322,045,45$, leav-
ing an apparent baiance of $\$ 50,081,98$
in his hands, shich he did not pay over

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this balance on the 31et day of
December 1804, and paid it over to the
1895, At least is nothing in the facto
that warranta any confueion of law to
-"Therefore it scems clear that unless
the more facts of the receipt of thin bal. and failure to pay it over until the 2 day of January, 1895, afford a conelative
made within a reasonable time regard-
less of any other circumstances or con-
ditione, actual of possibie, the cour cannot no conclude sa matter of law an "immediate payment" thereof, and thereby committed a breach of that ob ligation of his bond. Also, it is obviou ual convereion from the eame fact would be even more diflicult to sustain "Davis could not pay the money over 505, intervening iret day of January ordinary methods of colleeting and pay ing over money in large amounts through drafte and checks on banks, of which the court must take fadfial notice, ooly delay in payment which the court can eay as a matter of law occurred in this caso, and is of ittelf sufficient to preclude any legal conclueion that the payment w
able time."
In support of his contention that the defaleation occurred after January 1 ro5. Mr. Crawl ineatigating coport of - ingielative inveatigating committee wich anya hat office were correct and all moneya accounted
for on Feb. 22, 1895. This report has been claimed as a Bettlement between up to that time, but Mr. Orawlord chooses to view it as evidence that al money had been accounted for up to
that time, and the ehortage occurred later. It being agreed that nearly $\$ 31,-$ 000 was converted by Davie, and theze
being evidence that if waf taken atter
 ence lo that the aetual defalcation ofDarie' term ot 18, 1805, at which time time he should have necoonted for all monaye received by bin for the atate. There wan aleo a ntipuiation that Davis collected $\$ 60,021,46$ after January 1
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