HOW HARRIMAN

Denounced Graham's Steamer Line by Circular in Orient.

CONTROLLED RAIL TRAFFIC

Compelled an Independent Steamer Line to Route Freight Over His Lines-Paid Fancy Price to Kill Coos Bay Road.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Evidence that the operations of E. H. Harriman on the Coast constitute a violation of the interstate commerce law was brought out before Commissioner Franklin K. Lane today, C. A. Severshowed that Mr. Harriman paid a price out of proportion to the salue of the Coos Fay proporties, realizing that he was putting the possibility of competition out of the way. Mr. Harriman was not buying coal mines primarily; he was buying monopoly. B. A. Graham, who supplied this tes-

timony, created another sensation be-fore he left the stand. As an example of the Harriman method of killing competition, he told how when Mr. Harriman acquired the Oregon Rail-read & Navigation Company in 1901, his agents circulated literature through warning merchants and others not to ship freight over the Graham line, the Oregon & Oriental, as It had no transportation facilities on this side of the world. The circulars were gated at Portland. As a result of these methods Mr. Graham's line went out of business

Arbitrary Routing of Traffic.

Mr. Graham was called to the stand for a continuation of the story he related yesterday, showing how Mr. Har-riman forced his company, the Oregon & Oriental, out of business. He stated that the Oregon Rallroad & Naviga-tion Company, owned by Mr. Harriman, routed his inward freights, and that he as required by contract to give the R. & N. bills of lading over that ad and its connections. So stringent road and its connections. So stringent were the conditions of this contract that when Graham desired to give some of his freight to the Chicago, Milwau kee & St. Paul road, the officials, par-ticularly Benjamin Campbell, of the O. R. & N., would not permit him, but compelled him to ship over the Chica-go' & Northwestern and the Illinois

Mr. Severance, for the commission, went carefully into the terms of this contract, drawing attention among other things to the fact that there was a provise showing careful regard for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Fancy Price for Monopoly.

When the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Railway was built, Mr. Graham testified that he. In his capacity of railroad contractor, was asked to take the work. Meeting John D. Spreckels at Coronado, he induced him to come into the enterprise. The into come into the enterprise. The investment looked promising to Mr. Spreckels, so he agreed to buy 33 miles of rails, payment to be made to him after the bonds were sold and the sub-

was shown that the entire prop In Coos, Bay rost Mr. Spreckels derably less than \$1,000,000. When Mr. Harriman came along and bought the property he was willing to pay \$1,300,000 for it. This made it plain that it was not the property Mr. Harri-man wanted. He wanted to buy up sibility of competition with his

railroad monopoly.

At noon all the testimony had been taken, and Mr. Lane declared the hear parties to the hearing will go to Los Angeles, where the sessions will be re-

RULES FOR FREIGHT TARIFFS

Interstate Board Provides for Compulsory Through Routes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today pro-mulgated two tariff circulars, contain-ing regulations governing the construction and filing of freight and pas-senger tariffs and classifications, ef-fective March 1 next. The regulations BOISE COMBINE STILL HOLDS

cover joint tariffs and joint rates, through tariffs and bureas rates and also individual rates of the various provided that a change in tariff shall be known as an amend-ment and shall be printed in the supplement to the tariff which it amends No rule shall be included, the circulars state, which in any way or in any terms authorizes substituting for any

amount to be paid on any shipment, as pursued and is likely to cause trouble if stated in the regular tariff.

If a carrier refuses to participate in get together.

such action and render decision under tion. the law which confers authority to esthe law which conters authority to es-tablish through routes and joint rates. Such complaining carriers may, the Commission rules, use such through rates over the lines of the objecting carrier or carriers as may have lawfully published and filed, pending a

The passenger tariff provides regular rules regarding stopovers, baggage and baggage weights, and special provision is made for the arrangement of tariffs and for statements showing the

SHIPPERS CAN GET REBATE

Arbitrary Rate on "Katy" Road Declared Illegal.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 21. That shippers of grain over the Mis-souri, Kansas & Texas Railroad since January 1, 1905, are entitled to rebates amounting to thousands of dollars, col-lected by the railroad under an arbitrary 5-cent charge per hundred-weight on freight in foreign cars turned over to the Missouri, Kansas & fexas at junction points, was the chief evelopment during the first day's earing before Judge C. A. Prouty, In-

Another interesting feature brought in the testimony today is that it is the aper to ship grain 800 miles to
The car wa
Thicago than to Gainesville, Tex., a
prisoner to
listance of 140 miles. W. O. Mitchell
Captain Sulliv
stiffed that, when there was a wheat

failure in Texas, the railroad company raised the rates to a prohibitory point and forced the shippers to ship north,

CONTRARY TO COMMON LAW

Hadley Condemns Rallroad Trusts and Excessive Rates.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31.-Attorney-General Hadley, of Missouri, in a speech before the State Bar Association's annual meeting here last night, engaged in a general discussion of trusts and condemned the common practice of railroad

pooling. He said in part:
"The Sherman anti-trust law has been construed, by the Supreme Court of the United States as applicable to combinations by railroads and this is also the decision of the courts under the principles of the common law. Men who associate themselves together in the form of a corporation for the purpose of operating a railroad have neither a legal nor a mor-al right to receive more than a reasonable return on their investment. In so much as they receive more in so much do they take from the public that which they hae no right to receive. And every person who pays to a rallroad an amount in excess of a reasonable charge for the services rendered can recover such excan prove his facts.

"When we see the dominant personal-ity of one of the great trunk lines of e country announce a 19-per cent divi-nd in a clandestine manner as an incldent of an international, syndicated, stock jobbing speculation; when we see the same individual use 19,000,000 of dollars of the capital of one of the roads that he controls to buy stock in a competing line and over the hundred million of dol. lars more of other roads that he dominates for similar purposes of consolida-tion and control, do we not find therein a justification for the statement of some of those principles of our common law which declare that such transactions constitute a wrong upon the public and a perversion of corporate funds to unlaw-

"When the true obligations on the part of these men who are in charge of these great enterprises are considered, is it not clear that instead of using the money of the road to gamble with and to secure the control of competing lines, contrary to the principles of our common law and our state law, such money should be used to improve the roadbed, to strengthen the line, to strengthen the bridges, to increase the number and safety of the cars in order that the business may be properly conducted, in order that hu-man life may be more secure."

Alabama Cuts Passenger Rate.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 21.—The Senate 24-cent rallway fare bill passed the House today and will be signed by

Two-Cent Fares for Illinois. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31.-The Senate today passed the Bland bill, which pro-vides for a 3-cent railroad fare.

WRECK PINS ENGINEER IN ICX WATERS OF ST. REGIS.

Comrades Hold His Head Above Water Until Death Relieves Sufferings-Fireman Also Dead.

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 31.-Two engines upon which were riding a large number of men who had been engaged in breaking the snow blockade near Saltese, Mont, plunged over an embankment, two miles west of De Borga, today, killing two men and injuring nearly a store, some of them seriously.

The dead: D. R. McDONALD, conductor, Missoula. LEVI BURRES, fireman, Missoula. A partial list of the injured is as fol-Walter B. Adderbilt, fireman, Missoula, injuries to leg; Harry Allen, en-gineer, Missoula, sprained ankle and bruised; John M. Jeffrey, Missoula, arm crushed; J. D. West foreman bridge rew, bruised about hips; H. F. McLain, sprains and bruises; August Lumbird, bridgeman, badly bruised, may die; Joel V. Bogart, conductor, sprained arm, not grious; Sydney Merrell, laborer, broken

Conductor McDonald's death occurred tonight after he had lain for 10 hours nned beneath a boiler, with his body partly submerged in the lev waters of the St. Regis River. His fellow workinen, unable to help him, kept his head above the water until he died. He stendfastly refused to have his leg amputated. He leaves a widow and three children. Burres

Chairman Brady Is Present and Making Efforts to Break It.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 31 .- (Special.)-In the House there were two votes which showed the Republican-Democratic comduation is holding together. nothing yet to indicate that the combina-tion will be broken. Chairman Brady is rate named in the tariff. Every carrier here working on the problem, but so far shall publish, post and file separate he has not found a solution. Both sides tariffs containing in plain and specific are firm and they promise to run along in the same manner until the end of the charges and allowances, together with session. In the House the combination is go through, they say, it would be the all other charges and rules which in absolute control, while the Senate is death-knell of the lumber industry in this any way increase or decrease the as resolutely opposed to the methods

If a carrier refuses to participate in through or joint rates to or from its territory, the Commission will give anti-trust bill. The vote was 29 to 19, the bill being carried by the combinations in The House today passed the Wyman restraint of trade of every kind. The other vote showing the solidarity of the ment of the anti-trust bill by Cunning-ham, intended to take the place of the one passed Monday. This new bill con-fines the prohibition of passes to public officials. combination was an indefinite postpone

During the afternoon the House worked on the child-labor bill. It was on mined that it contained a mass of visions unnecessary in this state, and the measure was referred to the judiciary committee, with instructions to draft a

NEGRO DISPLAYS AUTHORITY

Arrests Prominent Scattle Man Be-

cause He Spits in Streetcar. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 31 .- (Special.)-The sense of cleanliness is so strong in Charles Les, a negro assistant to Walter Washington, poundmaster, that when William Newman, an elderly and wellknown citizen, expectorated in a Renton streetcar this morning, Lee walked up to him in a dignified manner and, show-ing his police star, said:

'Dosn't you know dat it's against 'de

"Dosn't you know dat it's against de law to spit in dis here streetcar?"
"Go on, sir, and mind your own business," answered Newman.
"Look here," swelled out the assistant poundmaster, "does you see this star? Dat's niv business. Come along with me."
The car was stopped, and Lee led his prisoner to police headquarters, where Captain Sullivan released him on his own recognizance.

RUIN IN MEASURE

Declare Demurrage Bill Now Before the Legislature Is Impracticable.

NO CURE FOR SHORTAGE

Cars Owned by Local Roads Might Be Year Returning From East. National Law the Only Effective Remedy.

There is a widespread apprehension probable action by the Legislature on the probable action by the Legislature on the rallway question. Perhaps the greatest agitation is feit by the owners of the small roads, who contend that ruin will follow the enactment of a state law for reciprocal demurrage. National legisla-tion on this subject, they say, is the only way that such a remedy may be expected to work.

E. E. Lytle, president of the Pacific Railway & Navigation Company, is deep-ly interested in the legislation already resented on this subject and discussed the probable results of a state reciprocal demurrage law. He said: "I have read Senate bill No. 72, provid-

ing for reciprocal demurrage, and from the standpoint of a shipper, as well as a railroad man. I find it an equitable bill and one that, if we were an empire within ourselves, would be entirely satis-factory, I should think, to all concerned. factory, I should think, to all concerned.

"Our exports by rail are 35 per cent greater than our imports. The bill in question would not be operative with the Oregon Short Line or any other railroad connecting at our state line; therefore, in my opinion, the roads in Oregon could not allow their cars to go out of the state for the reason it would be six months, and possibly a year, before the Oregon roads would get these cars back. Therefore, if we have reciprocal demugrage, such as outlined in this bill, or any other bill that I have seen in order to other bill that I have seen, in order to handle our export traffic it would be compulsory to transfer all traffic with onnecting lines. This would be almost prohibitory, and upon the shipper. and the burden would fall

Difficulty of Estimating Traffic.

"As an illustration, the Pacific Rallway & Navigation Company, purely a home concern, is building into Tillamook a main together with several branch lines, the purpose of opening up that part of Oregon so long dormant, and almost all of the traffic of that road will be lum-ber and its products. It will be a year, or perhaps two, before we can tell any-where near the number of cars required to move this traffic. It all depends upon the condition of the country at the time this road is completed. It may require 500 cars or it may require 2000 cars or perhaps more

perhaps more.
"We will say that the road is completed now and that this line has 2000 freight cars and it would be considered a reasonable traffic to be interchanging 100 cars a day with the Southern Pacific at Hillsboro. It would take but 20 days

these cars it, of course, cannot turn them over, and it is only natural to suppose that the Southern Pacific, unless it transfers at Huntington, the cost of which would be something enormous, would not

of Oregon could do business only within politician, was chosen to make the printhis state, unless as stated above, a cipal address. Years ago, before his ele-transfer of all commodities be made at vation to the episcopate, he led the forces

help out the State of Oregon, because the cars are not in the country, neither can they be had at any price for a long time at least.

Cars Are Not to Re Had.

"The capacity of all the car factories will have more cars than at the present time, and you will exact from the rail-road companies \$2 per car per day for each car they fail to furnish each day, which might be spent to better advantage in the further developing of Oregon.

There are some 15 small railroads in this state, all of whom are trying to de-velop the state and are being built principally by home capital, and I trust they will not be confiscated by a demurrage bill. Such a law to accomplish its pur-pose sould be National."

Hurried trips to Salem are now quite he order of the day by railroad men, who are kept on the qul vive as to what is to be done in the effort of the Legis-lature to "regulate" the rallroads. Should the proposed reciprocal demurrage law state. Both rallway and manufacturing interests advise caution lest in attempt ing to remedy the present grave condition the solons precipitate a worse situation.

MUST PAY TO CROSS BRIDGE

Streetcar Company to Deal With City

for Using New Structure.

If the people at the next city elec-tion vote to bond the city for funds to replace the old Madison-street bridge, the Portland Railway. Light & Power Company will be compelled to make terms with the city for the use of that structure by its cars. A considerable return on the bond issue of \$450,000, which the bridge will entail, will have to be met by the company operating

ars across it.
In the bonding bill, which has been prepared by City Auditor Devlin and City Attorney McNary, the executive board is given power to acquire by condemnation all franchises and rail-way lines across the bridge. The board has the further power of entering into an agreement for the use of the new bridge for which it shall receive a re-turn of not less than \$15,000 annually. Agreements for the use of the bridge shall be for a term not to exceed 25 years, and exclusive rights shall not be granted to any one company

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

S. T. C. Dodd, Standard Oil Lawyer. OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 31 .- Advices received here state that S. T. C. Dodd, solicitor of the Standard Oil Company, died last night at Pinehurst, N. C. He was born in Franklin, Venango County, Pa., Yebruary 20, 1836. He learned the trade of a printer in Franklin and be-

lege, graduating from Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., in 1857. He was admitted to the Venango County bar in 1859, and at various times acted as counsellor for prominent oil operators and transportation companies, the most important of which were the Vander-grift and Foreman lines which were developed by the United Pipe Lines. He was a delegate to the last Constitu-tional convention of Pennsylvania, His knowledge of corporation law was widely acknowledged.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, Reno, Nev. RENO, Nev., Jan. 31 .- Dr. G. H. Thomas, one of the leading physicians of Nevada, died at his home in this city this morning of meningitis, following a slight attacks of la grippe. His death was quite studden and was similar to a number of other deaths that have occurred in this city in the last week. The disease in this peculiar form has baffled the best phy-sicians in the state, and each instance the

person suffering from it has died. Father of Cleveland's Boom

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 31.-By ron Webster, former editor of the Mar-shalltown Statesman, died today. He was the first editor to suggest the name of Grover Cleveland for the Presidency upon the election of Mr. Cleveland as Governor of New York in 1884.

ABOUT CHURCH LEADERS

(Continued from First Page.) sue for some time. He quickly set abou buying all the kerosene and lamps to be found, and in a short time had practically cornered the town's supply. Later he sold out his stock at fancy prices and realized a handsome profit from the venture.

Proud of His Manx Blood.

One of the best known Salvation Army workers in America is Adjutant William Stephen Quirk, who has seen service in a dozen of our largest cities. The adjutant is a native of the Isle of Man, and next to his love for his uniform as a Salvationist comes his pride in the fact that he is a Manxman. Over his desk at the headquarters of the Army in Washington hangs the coat of arms of the Isle of Man, its three legs kicking. one toward England, one toward Scot land and the other toward Ireland. Adining and the other toward freiand. Adjutant Quirk was born at Peel 35 years ago and ran away to sea at the age of 13. When he was 19 he went ashore in his native village and paused to hear a Salvarion Army meeting under the shadow of ancient St. Patrick's Cathedral, where the Saint of Erin himself once preached. His conversion and enlistment in the Army followed. Adjutant Quirk is a close friend of Hall Caine, and while visiting his old home a short time ago called to see the famous Manx novelist at Greeba Castle and leave him a copy of the War Cry.

When General Howard Swore.

General O. O. Howard, one of the highest surviving officers of the Federal Army of the Civil War, has devoted many years of his life to religious work, especially to advancing the interests of the Young Men's Christian Association and like organizations. It is said of General like organizations. It is said of General Howard, who is very devout, that he never swore but once, and on that occasion he made up for years of restraint. It was during a battle in the Northern Virginia campaign. General Howard was in command of a brigade of foreign soldiers, none of whom could speak English and who knew nothing about the flag and cared less. When the fight grew hot, the whole brigade broke and ran, leaving General Howard, two staff offileaving General Howard, two staff officers and an orderly alone on the field. It was then that the General delivered himself of an exceedingly large number of "cuss words" and then swore off.

Bishop Who Beat Jeff Davis.

thissoro. It would take but 20 mays to exhaust our supply of care.

"It is true the proposed hill provides for an equal number of cars to be turned over to the road by the Southern Pacific. If the Southern Pacific does not have bishops, is at the head of Vanderbilt Uni-When the new Capitol was dedicated at the state line so that the cars of the of a state campaign for local option in Oregon lines will be kept within the state to do state business only.

"It is an undisputed fact we have a car shortage in Oregon. It is so all ever the United States. If we had numerous reciprocal demurrage bills it would not have a proper or the oregon. The state of the confederacy and the idol of the heart of every Mississippian. Galloway's forces won, the local option elections became possible, and the local option elections became possible and the local option elections are local option in Mississippi. His principal adversary was no less a person than Jefferson Davis. now three-fourths of the state is under

Mrs. Eddy Active at 83.

At the age of \$3 Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy is reported by her followers to be as alert and active as most women of 50. The capacity of all the car factories is not to exceed 170,000 per annum, while the orders placed for cars, according to statistics, is that of over 300,000 cars; so if this bili becomes a law I doubt if you will have more cars than at the present time, and you will exact from the rail-time, and you will exact from the rail-time, and you will exact from the rail-time punctiliously. She takes her daily drives so promptly at 2 that it is said the citizens of Concord might well set their clocks by her passing Thursder the their clocks by her passing. During the morning hours Mrs. Eddy devotes herself to a large correspondence. While dictat-ing, if her flow of thought is not ready, she will seize a pen and rapidly write out what she wants to say. One of the features of the new Christian Science Church in Boston is the "Mother Room," fitted up in honor of Mrs. Eddy. This apartment is extremely costly and dainty in its furnishings, but the famous founder of the faith has occupied it only twice since it was built. She has been in retirement for seven years and receives only a limited number of callers, who come to her on the most important busito her on the most important busi-

Joseph Smith's Revelation. About 80 years ago there lived near Palmyra, N. Y. a boy named Joseph Smith. One night this young man said he had had a vision in which it was revealed to him that certain wonderful plates inscribed with mysterious characters were hidden to a reache till. Smith ters were hidden in a nearby hill. Smith found the strange tablets and by using a magical stone managed to translate the queer, Chinese-like characters on them into English. The inscription on these plates was alleged to be a revelation upon which was based a new re-ligious sect known as the Mormons, Joseph Smith, the present head of the Joseph Smith, the present head of the church in Salt Lake, is a nephew of the founder of Mormonism. Tourists in Salt Lake often see President Smith going about on his walks through the city, attended by swarms of youngsters. An explanation that is made of his love for children and the remarkable way in

children and the remarkable way in which he attracts them is given in an incident which occurred when the Mor-mon ploneers were breaking in the West, preparatory to making it their domain. Once when he was a small boy he was driving an ox team that became frightened and ran away. Before he could re-turn to the party with which he was traveling he was surrounded by Indians and came near being scalped by them. His rescuers arrived just in the nick of time. It was said that the fright he re-ceived on this occasion was so great that the memory of it has remained with him through all the years since then. He cannot bear to see a child placed in a position where it might be distressed through fear, and he makes it a point to cultivate all children and use them with extreme kindliness. with extreme kindliness.

WATCH FOR IT.

The great Friday Sale of ladies' suits, 50 to select from, values to \$25. To close, your choice, \$3.50. Le Palais Royal, 375 Washington st.

Clemenceau and Briand Disagree About Church.

BRIAND THREATENS TO QUIT

Bishops' Proposition Causes Split Which May Pull Down Cabinet. Ten Mayors Sign Leases of Churches to Priests.

PARIS, Jan. 31.-The existence of the Cabinet is believed to be in danger as a result of the clash in the Chamber of Deputies last night between Premier Clemenceau and Minister of Education Briand. While the incident was superfi cially smoothed over, it is learned that it was the result of a radical divergence of views regarding the proposition of the

M. Briand, like his chief, regards the proposition as being unacceptable in its present form, but the former believes that the door of conciliation should not be closed. M. Clemenceau, however, will brook no opposition and at the Cabinet meeting today apparently carried his point, M. Briand and Finance Minister Calliaux being authorized to determine to whom the citts and legacies in nonto whom the gifts and legacies in pos session of the church shall ultimately associations under the law to take over

associations under the law to take over the church property.

Nevertheless, M. Briand succeeded in having the issuance of the circular to the prefects postponed until after the next meeting of the Cabinet. An-nouncement at any moment of the retirement of M. Briand from the Cabinet would not cause surprise and, if he goes, the whole Ministry will almost in-

evitably follow.

The first definite movement in the carrying out of the declaration made by the bishops is recorded from the diocese of Grenoble, where the priests of 14 com-munes, forming the canton of Vireau, to-day presented to the mayors of those communes the draft of a lease for the churches, couched in terms set forth in the bishops' declaration. Ten mayors at once signed the draft, while four deat once signed the draft, white four de-ferred signing until the receipt of in-structions. It now remains to be seen whether the prefect will confirm the ac-tion of the mayors who signed.

SHOT DEAD BY HER HUSBAND

Anglo-American Aristocrat Receives

Shot Meant for Pheasant. LONDON, Jan. 31 .- Lady Dorothy Cuthert met death at the hands of her hus band during a pheasant shoot at Beau-fort Castle, Northumberland, today. The victim was only two yards from he husband, Captain James Haroid Cuthbert, when his gun was accidentally dis-charged, the charge entering her head, and she fell dead. Lady Dorothy was a daughter of the present Earl of Strafford, who succeeded to the title upon the death of the fourth Earl of Strafford, who man

Fernandez Will Fight Castro. NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- According to the Iribune, General Emilio Fernan-dez, ex-Governor of Caracas, who is now in this city, has decided to join in an insurrection, now said to be contemplated against the Castro government General Fernandez will throw in his lot with General Antonio Pardes, who is now in the West Indies preparing

for the reported movement against the Castro government. General Fernandez will sail for the West Indies in about a week. This annou nt by Fernandez, the Tribune says, is of great importance as General Fernandez is known as an military leader and has a large following in Venezuela,

Kaiser's Birthday Message.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—In an imperial rescript in which he acknowledged his numerous birthday greetings, the Kai-ser takes occasion to speak of the re-

cent election. He says: "These messages were full of bound-less enthusiasm as the national spirit of the German electorate, which, so far as a great majority is concerned, has given the whole world brilliant proof of the sound patriotic sense of the man people, of its appreciation of the great civilizing tasks of the present day, of confidence in the future of the fatherland and of unswerving loyalty to the Emperor and the empire."

Edward Will Meet Fallieres. LONDON Jan 21 -King Edward and veek in Paris before the opening of Parliament. They start February 2. The general impression is that the interviews. which will doubtless occur between the King and President Fallieries and the Foreign and other French Ministers, will assist in the extension of the Angio-French understanding which some ob-servers think will ultimately result in an Angio-French military convention.

May Become American Bishop.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—A dispatch from Rome says it is reported in Vatican circles that Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American College, will probably soon vacate his post in Rome for a bish-

opric in the United States.

Let City Own Carlines. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Borough President Bird S. Coler, of Brooklyn, has sent to Mayor McClellan a report dealing with transportation in which he advocates the expression of transportation feelilies by ownership of transportation facilities by

the city. The borough president contends that the matter of transportation has become so complex in the cities that it soon must take its place as a natural function of the

Dies of Grief at Husband's Death. PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 31.-The widow

of the late ex-United States Sena-tor Thomas G. Bowen, of Pueblo, died today from grief over her husband's death, which occurred a month ago to-

HAND SAPOLIO

Is especially valuable during the Summer season, when outdoor occupations and sports are most in order. GRASS STAINS, MUD STAINS AND CALLOUS SPOTS

yield to it, and it is particularly agreeable when used in the bath after violent exercise.

All Grocers and Druggists,

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is acknowledged to be the most suc-cessful remedy in the country for those painful ailments peculiar to

For more than 30 years it has been curing Female Complaints, such as Inflammation, and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Weakness, Backache, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life. Records show that it has cured

ore cases of Female Ills than any other one remedy known. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage of development. Dragging Sensations causing pain, weight, and headache are relieved and permanently cured by its use. It corrects Irregularities or Painful Functions, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility; also, Dizziness, Faintness Extreme Lassitude, "Don't care andwantto beleft alone" feeling, Irritability, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Flatulency, Melancholia or the "Blues." These are sure indications of female, weakness or some oversity. female weakness or some organic derangement.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

8

Compound is a most excellent remedy.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother in law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.

No More Lotteries in the Cigar Business

What is your cigar expenditure in a year?

Taking chances one at a time disturbs your comfort and enjoyment more than it seems to disturb your income or confidence; but after a year of it you've paid a very fat tax to a very flourishing lottery-and drawn a long list of blanks.

It's all unnecessary

We designed the Triangle A merit mark to be a sign to you-a sign that you could not only recognize but pronounce and ask for.

It enables you to make your selections from cigars that you know are the best your money can buy.

The New CREMO

is one of the most convincing examples of the improved quality produced through our new processes of refining tobacco.

Every box is extra-wrapped in glassine paper to make sure the cigars reach you fresh, clean and in the best smoking condition.

AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY, Mfr.

NEW HOME LIBRARY WALL CHARTS

PUBLISHED EXPRESSLY

FOR THE OREGONIAN PAGE 1-A new map of Oregon, down to date, with counties in colors. This is the only new map of Oregon published for several years. Photographs of all the Governors of Oregon, from Governor Whiteaker to Governor Chamberlain. Large halftone of the State Capitol Building at Salem. Copy of the new Seal of the State of Oregon, with description of the old and new Seals.

PAGE 2-Gazeteer of Oregon. Explanation of Index. Railroads and Express Companies. Electric, Urban and Interurban Railways, Counties, Cities and Towns. Symbols are used denoting which are non-postoffices, express offices, rural delivery and banking towns. PAGE 3-New map of the State of Washington. The only new map of the State of Washington published for several years. Map of

British Columbia, showing the new Province of Saskatchewan. PAGE 4-Gazeteer of the State of Washington. Explanation of Index. Railroads and Express Companies. Electric, Urban and Interurban Railways. Counties, Cities and Towns. Symbols are used denoting which are non-postoffice, express offices, rural delivery and

banking towns. Map of Idaho. Names of all Counties, Cities and Towns of Idaho. Map of California. PAGE 5-Map of the United States in colors. Pictures of all the

Presidents, from George Washington to Theodore Roosevelt. Map of Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Map of the Republic of Panama. History of the Panama Canal, with interesting statistics.

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