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Even if the first conference held under the auspices of the president did nothing else it served to show that the miners were willing to go more than half way towards settlement. They have never increased their demands with the advance of public opinion, but have simply stood firmly on a demand made when they did not know whether the world would be with them or not. That the great mass of the people is now with the miners cannot be denied and if they can suppress the more enthuslastic of their numbers so as to eliminate all violence, their position will strengthen day by day.

Stone, the executive of Pennsylvania, is on record as an incapable ass. Without consulting any one of the commun-Ities over which he presides he called out the entire military force of the state. The blackguards who consuited President Roosevelt a few days ago representing the different coal companies, are "in contempt" with the thinking people of the country. It is hardly possible that American manhood may assert itself without a revolution that would shake the earth.

The advantages of having some means of conveniently letting outsiders know what can be done in a city are too numerous to bear discussion. The elaborate preparations for the production of a high-class Astorian annual have been completed and on the first of next year the city of Astoria, by the aid of its business enterprise, will be able to print and prove some facts that will astonish Eastern investors and low what resources

man has "evolved" and claims to be the Messiah. We have not examined his predentials, but if he should be what he claims, St. Louis municipal honors. His presence in Portland would be unnecessary, of course, but if he dropped in casually, Councilman Merrill would no doubt bump him round their plowed ground

If it be desired to make Harvey Scott a United States Senator, his campaigners were wise in shipping him out of the country. He will have a

WOMAN'S WEIGH

Does not always keep pace with woman's will. There are energetic, home-loving women who by sheer force of will keep themselves going, and fancy that strength of will can take the place of strength of ody. But it can't. Every day will see a loss of



and cures female weakness. Where the disease is marked by loss c. flesh, there is a steady regaining of weight coincident with the cure which proves the renewal of health to be thorough and permanent.

better chance. If Mayor Williams joins him in Europe for an extended tour his cause would not be injured and the city where rolls the Oregon mud would not moisten the indifferent sidewalks with tears.

One of the unfortunate efforts of the recent scandals in Minneapolis and St. Louis is that there will be followers in the boodle line. All the other dishonest office-holders in the United States are taking an object lesson and improving their schemes so as to make themselves hard to catch.

Now the shore men are beginning to prepare for a strike. If the longshorenen go out the captains and owners will be shortshoremen, N. B.-We would like to explain, if space permitted, that the foregoing is a joke. It

President Roosevelt is not saying very much, but there is little doubt that he is thinking pretty hard. It may be casually mentioned that he is

During Harvey Scott's absence in Europe Mr. Williams will act as mayor of Portland. Fred Merrill and company repair punctures

The bowling excitement is on just now and in the afternoons and evenngs it is quite a common thing to

While we bask in sunshine the foolannual snow fight.

Our minions of Baer and his associates are in type but some of the words used are stronger than may be published in a Christian era.

OTHER CITIES.

At the coming Christian church concention one of the subjects will be 'Advertising." It is evident the good church people know a good thing when they see it .- Walla Walla Union. . . .

A correspondent tells of an immense wind cave in South Dakota. Doubtless the correspondent furnishes the wind, Tacoma Ledger.

A robber who tried to hold up a saloon in Nevada got nothing but nine bullets, and this was more than he could carry away .- Ex.

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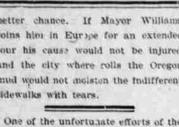
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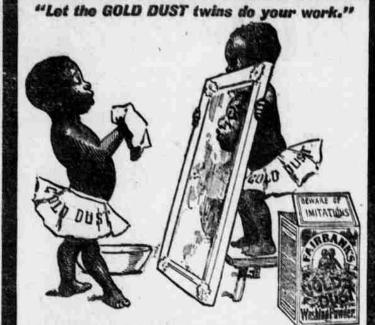
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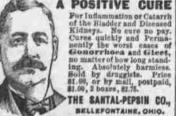
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