FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1907.



# HEALTH OF WOMEN In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress every power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physi-cal system is far greater than ever. In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines. They relied upon mote and barbs to gure weaknesses

roots and herbs to cure weaknesses and disease, and their knowledge of roots and herbs was far greater than that of women today. It was in this study of roots and herbs that Lydia E. Pinkham, of

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn. Mass. Out of her vast volume of ex-perience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CHANGES.

#### Vast Fills Will Be Made And A Million Spent For Improvements.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- The Call of the road. says today :- According to plans which have just become public, the curves on the Alameda and Contracosta main line of the Southern Pacific from Oakland pier to Sulsum will be eliminated and the transfer point at Port Costa abandoned. Instead docks will be construc-ted at Rodeo at Pincole Point and from there trains will be ferried across to South Vallejo instead of Beneela. In order to avoid the marshes and sinks bejoins the Napa junction and Suisum road be known as the "Millionaire" strawconnecting with the main line to Sacremento and the East. The contemplated improvements are among the most important undertaken by the Southern

tween Oakland and Sulsum. This is the main outlet to Szeremento and the East and is the most traveled line to the Southern Pacific. Vast fills will be made along the bay shore and millions of dollars will be spent in improvements

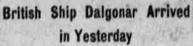
SEEDMENS' DINNER.

## Millionaire Strawberries Grow As Big

As Hen Eggs.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Patrick O'Mara, one of the speakers last night at a dinner of wholesale seedmen who have been holding the convention here caused a stir by announcing that a new fruit tween Benecia and Suisum the main line a stir by announting Jersey, which will the expense of deepening the channel

Mr. O'Mara, said the new strawberry would be almost as large as a hen egg. It is probable action will be taken during the convention that will demand Pacific in recent years. During the state and national pure air laws along iy been kept in commission at varrunning daily over the main line betute.



## **IS 150 DAYS FROM HAMBURG**

Makes Long Passage-Seaman Dies and is Buried at Sea-Schooner Meyerhoffer Leaven For the Sound in Tow of Wallula.

The steamer Lurline after being out of commission for a day was back on her run yesterday and left up last night with a full cargo among which was a cargo of merchandise for J. G. Megler & Company. At Eureka she will take on 1200 cases of salmon for Kalama. This will probably delay her so that she will be in late today.

The steamer Costa Rica arrived in yesterday from San Francisco she had a full cargo of freight and passengers and had a pleasant trip up.

The steamer Miler made a special trip to Deep River yesterday to bring over a crowd of loggers who could not be accommodated on its regular trip.

When the high water recedes a trifle more the pilots will take soundings on the several sand bars between the mouth of the Willamette and the lower Columbia with the view of obtaining data from which the Port of Portland may form an estimate of the amount of dredging required this season. A few of the local mariners believe the depth of water on a number of the shoals will not measure more than 19 feet at the low stage of the river. As the govern-

ment made no appropriation for this purpose at the last session of Congress, will have to he borne by the Part of Portland. It will be the first season for

years that Federal aid has not been Columbia at the shoals having been paid by Uncle Sam. The craft has usual-

WATERFRONT ITEMS avery iteason, starting work early in the second Messages can be picked up at the North Head wireless station from the ships far at sea more easily than at any other wireless station on the coast, according to information sent to number of the local shipping men. The reason for this is not given, but it is said the service at the mouth of the Columbia is far superio: to that provided by any other station. An agitation is being quietly started to induce all of the commercial craft plying on the coast to equip the vestla with wireless plants. The light house department is expected to take the lead shortly by plaing an appara-

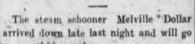
tus on each of the tenders. When this is done it is thought that many of the private companies will take similar steps. It is said two or three of the teamship companies are almost persunded it would be a paying proposition. after having noted the treat amount of free advertising given the steamer President, which recently completed a round trip between Seattle and Nonia Messages were, received from that wes sel and almost every day of the voyage, and the fact they had been successfully transmitted was published in nearly every paper of prominence in the west In another year it is predicted that practically all of the passinger steamers will have wireless plants.

These British ship Dalgonar, Ibster, master, arrived in yesterday 157 days from Hamburg. She carries a general cargo and is consigned to Meyer, Wilson & Co. The Dalgonar had bad luck on the start of her voyage and while and chored in Cuxhaven Roads, on January 11, lost an anchor and 45 fathoms of chain and five days later while still at anchor, she was in collision with a Swedish steamer in which her side quarter bumpkin was damaged. Captain lbister reports the loss of one sailor who died and was buried at sea. Oth erwise the passage was uneventful. The steamer Queen will arrive down today and tow her and the schooner Griffiths to Portland. The steamer Alliance will arrive down

this morning on her way to Coos Bay and will remain here for several hours given, the cost of operating the dredge while her crew testifies at the hearing of Bowlsby for the murder of Cleve Jennings.

> The steam schooner L. Meyerhoffer will leave out for Aberdeen this morning in tow of the tug Wallula, where she will go on the marine ways to be repaired. It was the original intention to take her to Portland and dock her but her owners figured it would be cheaper to go to Gray's Harbor to have the repairs made.

The steamship Geo. W. Elder is due to sail this morning for San Francisco via Enreka.





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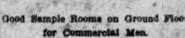
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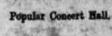
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