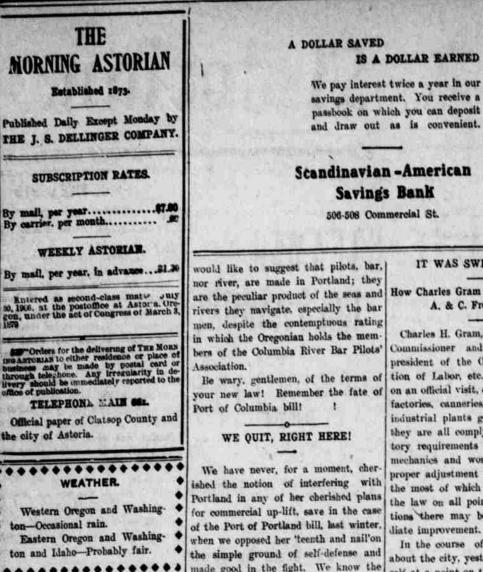
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futility of contending single-handed against her, and the hopelessness of her ever doing aught for this city or this Day by day, and year by year, the end of the river. We are in her way ranks of the splendid pioneer group of here; she wants to maintain supreme Oregon are thinning; all too soon we control of the maritime commerce of the shall be called upon to mark the passing state, and will probably do so until the of the last noble soul who may justly fortnitous turn shall be made that claim the honor and prerogative of havshall give us our share of it, as the nearing founded this great commonwealth est, most natural, most feasible, of all and given forth the heirs that are to the cities and harbors in Oregon. perpetuate it. The death of Mrs. Sarah

Our contention, laterly, has not been made with a view of thwarting her ambitions along this line (save, insofar as she might seek to do it by revamping that bill and using it to hamper and involve us), but against her wilful and cold-blooded oversight of the honest claim of Astoria to commercial consideration, as the second city and the best port in the State, and the persistancy of the Oregonian in heralding the Sound ports as the only alternative left the

people of Oregon if Portland shall fail and if we have fallen short, ever, in the to make good in her ambition. measure of our tribute and considera-We quit, right here! It's up to Astion for them, we may find surcease toria and Astorians to save their own from reproach in the fuller honor we faces. If this city has the snap, the gumption, the money, and business The late Mrs. Owens was of the nerve to go after things, to do things, "Mothers in Israel" of old Clatsop and to gain things, and to profit by them left an unfading impress of her noble now is her chance to do something; character upon the community, her chilif she has no qualities f this sort she dren, and her children's children, being may simmer into "innocuous desuctude" yet with us to share the benefice of her and make the best of her inanition. We gracious career and her fine strong womare here to fight for her when it is necesanhood. Five children, eleven grandsary, but we want a shoulder-mate, a children and seventen great grand-chilcause, and the backing that goes with dren survive her and possess the inherhonest championship. This man's town

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IT WAS SWIM, OR HANG!

How Charles Gram Went up Against a A. & C. Freight Engine.

Charles H. Gram, State Deputy Labor Commissioner and factory inspector president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, etc., etc., is in the city on an official visit, overhauling the mills, factories, canneries, machine shops and industrial plants generally, to see that they are all complying with the statutory requirements in the care of their mechanics and workmen and in the proper adjustment of their mechanism; the most of which he finds well within the law on all points, and what exceptions there may be, in line for imme

In the course of his peregrinations about the city, yesterday, he found himself at a point on the waterfront within easy striking distance of the office of Columbia River Packers' Associathe tion offices, provided he footed it across a couple of hundred feet of A. & C. railway trestle, or, otherwise going round about for several blocks; and "time being of the essence" of all Gram's contracts, he decided to use the open trestle, especially as there was no engine nor train in motion anywhere near him. So he boldly went his way, picking his route along the rain-soaked ties and listening to the suggestive "swashing" of the floor-tide below, eyes down, and umbrella up, with the single and sole idea of planting his foot safely on each alternate tie ahead of him.

At the usual critical moment he heard the sudden clang of an engine bell, and glancing up, he say old "No. 1," the yard engine of the A. & C. bearing health. Address, Lynn, Mass. down on him (having just filled her oil tanks at the Standard plant) hustling to her duties up at the depot yard. Gram was exactly midway between two bents, with no chance of stepping out onto a cap, and not knowing just how fast the engine was moving he discounted the fleeting notion he had of taking the foot-board that hung below the tanks on the rear of the engine, and casting his umbrella to the winds of heaven and the tides of the Columbia, he scuttled over the tie-ends and hung on the four-by-four guard rail on the



woman dreads more than another it a surgical operation.

We can state without fear of a contradiction that there are hundreds, yes, thousands, of operations performed upon women in our hos-pitals which are entirely unneces-sary and many have been avoided by LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND For proof of this statement read the following letters.

the following letters. Mrs. Barbara Base, of Kingman, Kansas, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "For eight years I suffered from the most severe form of female troubles and was told that an operation was my only hope of recovery. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has saved my life and made me a well woman." Mrs. Arthur B. Hause of Church

Mrs. Arthur R. House, of Church Road, Moorestown, N. J., writes: "I feel it is my duty to let people know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeknow what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound has done for me. I suffered from female troubles, and last March my physician decided that an operation was necessary. My husband objected, and urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to-day I am well and strong."

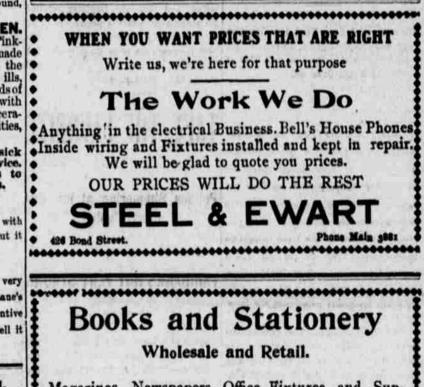
FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion, fibroid tumors tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, and backache.

There's nothing in keeping up with the procession. Either lead it or cut it

Constipation, or irregularity, is very often the cause of sick-headache. Lane's Family Medicine is the great preventive and cure of headache. Druggists sell it for 25 cents.







ght to tread the paths of honor ebe marked out and to urge the course upon those who look to them for guid-BLOB

"A MOTHER IN ISRAEL."

Damron Owens, at Empire City, on

Thursday last, accentuates the nearness

of this sad phase of our history, her

four score years and ten, of life, point-

ing plainly to the unconsidered flight of

time, time that consumes, absorbs, ob-

literates, and takes from all men that

No limit may be put upon the tender

ness wherewith we shall deal with the

few who remain of this great cluster

of stalwart parents of our statehood;

shall pay to those still surviving.

which they cherish most.

The study of such characters as hers makes doubly manifest to us all the priceless quality of our heritage. By the light of their faith and patience, loourage and success, we may better guage the real value of our work and worth and warrant as their accredited successors in the illimitable tasks of civilized life.

A FRIENDLY HINT.

While the Portlanders are about it they may as well save themselves what of loss and time is possible to be saved by a careful revision of the newly proposed Port of Portland bill. For instance the clause wherein the port reserves to itself the limitation of liability in the sum of \$10,000, covering loss and damage to vessels by reason of the carelessness of the tug-masters and pilots operating under its aegis, is worth a close review for the purposes of amendment in that it shall not conflict with the federal supreme court decision in the case of the ship Thrasher, for which the tug-owner Warren, of Victoria, paid the full cost of vessel and cargo and wrecked a fine business in the doing of it. The owners of the Thrasher and Warren fought the matter of liability through all the courts of the land and the decision of the Admiralty court was sustained and the tug-man went to the wall.

The Warren tug fastened on to the Thrasher and entered the Straits of Fuca, Victoria-bound, without a licensed pilot on board the tow, and the ship veered out her course a hawser length and smashed on the rocks. This was the basis of one of the most famous marine fights ever put up. and its issue is ont so old, old as it is, as to preclude it from having a direct bearing on con travention of the clause alluded to.

We suggest it out of sheer good feeling toward those in charge of the measure, and if we see anything else worth their notice we may call attention to it. And before we leave the subject, we

has no recourse save her own pluck and spirit and power, and she ned not look elsewhere for aid or comfort!

How to Avoid Pneumonia

You can avoid pneumonia and other serious results from a cold by taking Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough and expels the cold from the system as it is mildly laxative. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

DRUGGED, BEATEN AND ROBBED.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 17 .-- J. B. Graham, said to be a well-to-do ranches from near Dickinson, N. D., is dead from the effects of being drugged and beaten yesterday. Graham was found in an unconscious condition near the railroad tracks, his pockets rifled and a bad wound on his head above the temple.

How to Avoid Appendicitia.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constituation by stimulating the liver and bowels and restores the natural action of the bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. T. R. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

JURY LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT. CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .-- The Walsh jury not having reported a verdict at 5 o'clock, wer elocked up for the night.

COFFEE

Good coffee is partly in buying and partly in making; like everything else.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best: we pay him.

ceeded, more than gingerly, over the balance of the route. His umbrella was reported later as having crossed the Columbia har, and headed south, like a black can-buoy out on a "glad-time." Charlie says it was "swim, or hang," and he chose the latter even with the alternative startlingly imminent and in spite of the fact that "No. 1" dropped all sorts of hot water on his hands as she went by. He has pretty nearly recovered, however, and the memory of it will be the most poignant element of

the affair. This is written to perpetu-

It Does The Business

ate it!

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It does the business; I have used it for piles and it cured them. Used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to an old sore and it healed at Chas. Rogers' drug store.

It would be a good thing if we could all dipose of a job lot of prejudices at bargain rates.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists .efund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

A friend who is willing to touch you knows the value of sympathy.

There is nothing else "just as good" as Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure and the other kinds cost just as much as this famous remedy.

Selfishness gains no friends, but it doesn't miss them as long as it holds its own and their too.

It is better to cure the little cough than to take chances of consumption. The best cough cure is Kemp's Balsam Druggists sell it at 25 cents and 50 cents a bottle.

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