

danger engulfing them.

Nor need they waver on the ground of stultification in the abandonment of a high pledge exacted of them; there are other grounds upon which they may repudiate the anomalous tie and the foolish law behind it. They have but to measure the danger of sending a weakling such as Geo. CRACKSMEN E. Chamberlain up into the highest walks of the nation, there to pose as the type and representative of a newer Oregon, when it is known of all men that he has not the strength and courage to maintain the dignity of the Governorship of the State that did him its profoundest honor at home!

A unanimous and manful silence has been maintained in Oregon for the six years that he has been Governor, on this wretched score; no voice, save one, and that the voice of a "Mother in Israel," crying out against the shame of it as it fell upon her startled and outraged sensibilities, revealing PLAN TO KIDNAP VALENTINE revolver on the people in the bank is made by Captain Samuelson. The the smallness of the man, and the cowardice "of his fellows all over the State.

We, of Astoria, know the story of old; but we sought to play the in dulgent and discriminating host always, and have done so despite the broad demand for ruthless candor made upon us. It is an old and open secret here; this is one of his pet resorts for the purpose of indulging his debauches and hiding out afterward. The latest occurring in August last when he came to this city in company with one of the leading gentlemen of the metropolis, a man immeasureably above such coarseness, and whose disgust at the developments here drove him back to Portland on the instant he put his helpless guest to bed. And in that bed he lay for 25 hours, while the city talked and scoffed and contemptuously belittled the first citizen of their State; and when he arose from it, he was smuggled or board the Regatta flagship to keep him from the pitying gaze of the multitude in the grandstand, and even there, in mid-channel, he was held in tacit captivity below, while the sports of the day went on, out on the river, and when darkness fell, he was sent, surreptitiously, to the train and carried aboard, blind, besotted, dead to the world, with hundreds of his fellow citizens as witnesses to the unspeakable reproach upon the commonwealth.

This was the episode (and one among many) that evoked the righteous protest that follows, and which is alluded to in the foregoing, and is reproduced because of the sentiment underlying the grave issue not alone in the mind of Oregon womanhood, but in the inner consciousness of the real manhood of the State, and on account of its genuineness as a motive for releasing the last Legislator from any mistaken obligation that besets him. The full text of the letter to the Oregonian is:

"Rainier, Or., Sept. 3 .- (To the Editor of the Oregonian) .- I want to say a few words that I would like very much to see in print-although I hardly expect to. At any rate, I will try to see if a newspaper will really print a little truth.

I was down to the annual Regatta at Astoria last week, and had what I thought at that time the "honor" to meet Oregon's Governor. Later, when I was on the train ready to leave, I was at first very much concerned to see our Governor being led to the train by two prominent men. At first I thought he was sick or injured, but when I expressed my views, people laughed at my innocence and told me he was in a very bad state of intoxication. I was horrified and looked closer, and found out that it was the truth. He shambled !-- our Governor shambled! His hat was pulled down over his face and he was in a perfect stupor! And the two prominent men that led him-one held ealch arm so reverently as thought it were something holy.

Ohl How can they, how can they, elect a man of such standshows that, as the majority elects-not a man, surely-being like Continued on page 8)

revolvers pointing at his head, did will on those whose parents pay too not resist the command. One of the

much attention to piety." could not interfere with their operations. The robbre who took charge

BLATZ HEAD OF MILWAU-**KEE "BOOZE FACTORY"**

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 16.-It was have been working around Klamath neers abandoned the fight. the intention of two safe blowers to Falls for some time. Hall after the kidnap Valentine Blatz, one of the robbery went to his boarding house heads of the Milwaukee Brewery, ac- where he changed his clothes. He

cording to a watchman at the Brewwas driving a hay wagon when arery in giving an account of the un- rested. Nothing resulted from the successful attempt to loot the brew- search of Hall's room, but a bundle the electric chair next week, has made ery safe last night. While attempting of greenbacks containing \$1180, was arrangements to have two gold teeth to crack the safe, after binding the found in the garret of the house with extracted from his jaws afterdeath watchman, they indicated, so the the clothing Hall had taken off. Later and forwarded to friends in Italy. watchman, they indicated, so the \$1050 in gold and silver was discov- The condemned man feared to under watchman stated, that they expect ered in the hay in the barn where Blatz to return to the office in the Peevr was captured. Cashier Martin fore death.

evening and intended to capture and says three is still about \$1000 in curhold him until the contents of the rency missing. The treeing of Peever in the barn safe were turned over.

STOCKS IRREGULAR.

the bank when the robbery occur-NEW YORK, Jan.16,-The irregu- red. As the second robber backed parture from the Hampton roads and lar stock market of the week has of- out of the hank, Martin slipped a fered a fair illustration of the un- heavy calibered revolver to Zumwalt, settled state of the speculative senti- and taking another revolver himself, ment. Doubts have arisen over the Martin and Zumwalt ran to the door rate at which industrial revival may and opened fire. The fusillade be- and also of their crews which he says in a dissolution suit and District whom were mangled beyond recognibe expected owing to the slowing up came too fierce for the robber, who of the moving of freight traffic over turned out to be Peever and he lodged than seemed likely when they were the railroads, the moderate demand into a barn nearby only to be cap-

TAFT TO USE AUTOS.

for finished steel products, especially tured a moment or so later. from the raidroads and the accumulating stocks of copper. The heavy reflux of bonds from circulation confirms the impression of a halt in these

of the Russian loan in Paris is expected to reveal the question of the policy House. It is explained that Judge across the river from Ner Orleans of the bank of France in further ac- Taft has intimated that he will use will be opened today in spite of the cumulation of gold.

men took the sack and ran out of the THAT THE CREW REFUSED bank while his accomplice covered the TO OBEY ORDERS. cashier and two citizens, who happened to be in the bank, so that they

of the sack escaped out of the city in an easterly direction. His companion 16 .- A report of a mutiny of the crew gave him ample time to get away of the American barkentine Aurora priation of funds, was given five years physician and nurse in the city was from the bank and still holding his which arrived here today from Callao in the penitentiary,

backed out of the door. He was alleged mutiny occured on August Farmers' and Merchants' National body has been taken from the wrecktraced to a barn in the rear of the 14, last year, while the craft was en Bank of Mount Pleasant, misapprobank and captured. He was identi- route from South Bend to Callao, priation of funds, five years in the fied as Rial Preever. The other rob- The crew refusing to obey the orders penitentiary. E. H. Steinman, Mount ber was captured two hours later, of the first mate. The ringleader was Pleasant, president Etna Lamber Co., His name is Jack Hall. Both men placed in irons and the alleged multi- convicted of aiding and abetting mis-

CHAIR HATEFUL TO HIM.

TRENTON, N. J Jan 16 .- Sabano Mallito, who is condemned to die in

go the ordeal in the dentist's chair be-

A MATTER OF COURSE.

was the result of a neat piece of work LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The Times jointly executed by Martin and Don Malta correspondennt who saw the J. Zumwalt, a surveyor who was in United States Atlantic fleet at its de-

> again several months later at Seattle. comments on its excellent condition, Oil Company is expected to converge judging from the appearance of the in this city Tuesday when Special Exbattleships Wisconsin and Kearsarge aminer Ferris will resume hearings will return home in much better shape Judge Anderson will take up a recompleting their triumphal tour of Judge Landis fine of \$29,000,000 was the Pacifics

LIFTING THE LID.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Appro- NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 .- With a nesses will offer testimony in rebuttal signs of further government activity priation is included in the urgency de- number of well known turfmen pres- of that given by John D. Rockefeller against the corporations. The issue ficiency bill of \$10,000 for the main- ent, and with more than 400 horses and John D. Archbold in New York.

tenance of automobiles for the White on hand, the suburban race track, Subscribe to the Morning Astorian, automobiles during his incumbency. so-called local anti-racetrack law. 60 cents per month.

sentenced later. William McKee, president of the standing of orders on the part of the CAPT. SAMUELSON REPORTS Farmers' and Merchants' National five years. John M. McKee, his being drawn by two locomotives. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Jan, brother, president of the First Na-

Charles E. Mullen, cashier of the

appropriation of funds of the Mount Pleasant Farmers' and Traders' National Bank, was given five years in the penitentiary.

TUESDAY

EACH GET FIVE YEARS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- The govern-

ment's next attack on the Standard

secure government commission in the

suit. It is expected that some wit-

engineer of the passenger train Engi-Bank of Emlenton, Pa, and director neer, however, claims he understood of the First National Bank of Clin- his instructions perfectly, but that he tonville, was convicted with misappli- mis-read his watch thus encroaching cation of funds and was sentenced to on the time of a freight which was

When news of the disaster reached tional of Clintonville, for misappro- Glenwood Springs every available pressed into service and a relief train went to the grewsome scene. Every age and for a time it seemed as though the heartrending task would never be completed.

The body of a woman was found lying a few yards from the wreckage, close to the banks of the Grand River, both arms missing and otherwise horribly mangled. A trainload of 30 wounded and bloody men and women who narrowly escaped with their lives arrived in Gleenwood Springs at 7 o'clock this morning.

It is expected that some of the wounded will die of their injuries. Train No. 5 was made up of an engine, baggage car, smoker, chair car, tourist sleeper and full complement of Pullmans and the dining car. Pullmans did not leave the track and none of the occupants of these cars were either killed or injured. Most of the dead and injured were removed from the ruins of the chair car which was split completely in twain.

As the bodies wee taken from the ruins they were laid side by side on the bier of snow, amid agonizing shricks of husband, wife, child and parent, as they searched among the dead for their loved ones, many of tion. A pathetic feature of the accitrial of the rebate case on which dent was the killing of father and mother, leaving two small children, moped out by the supreme court, the elder being four years old, the Ten subpoenas were issued today to younger two. Another sad case was the destruction of an entire family except a three months' old infant.

Anothr heartbreaking scene was enacted when a pretty four-year-old mirl was lifted from the death clasp of her mother's arms. Nearby lay the decapitated body of her father.

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