ST. HELENS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1901.



CHAPTER VIII.

the breakfast room door.
Linley addressed his reply to his wife:

"Nothing more serious, Catherine, than want of strength. She was in such a state

of fatigue, after our long night journey, that I had to lift her out of the carriage."

Mrs. Presty listened with an appearance of the deepest interest. "Quite a novelty in the way of a governess," she said.

Linley drew a deep breath of relief when he was left alone with his wife.

"What makes your mother so particularly disagreeable this morning?" he inquired.

ing it to you to choose a governess for

Linley mentioned the advertisement,

heard the rest of it from Miss Wester

take. I submit to your decision before

seen my brother yet. Where is Randal?" "Staying at the farm to look after your

interests. We expect him to come back to-day. Ah! Herbert, what do we not all

out the secret. There is an American

events of local interest, when the clock in-terrupted her by striking the hour of the nursery dinner. What had become of

entering the room. "Here she is mamms," cried the child. "I think she

mannis, cried the caus. I think she's
afraid of you; help me to pull her in."
Mrs. Linley advanced to receive the new
member of her household, with the irreaistible grace and kindnes swhich charm-

ed every stranger who approached her.
"Oh. it's all right," said Kitty. "Syd
likes me, and I like Syd. What do you
think? She lived in London with a cruel

woman who never gave her enough to eat. See what a good girl I am! I'm be-

ginning to feed her already." Kitty ed a box of aweetmeats out of her po

on the lid, suggestive of an old gentle offering a pinch of snuff to a friend.

"My dear child, you mustn't speak

Miss Westerfield in that way! Pray ex-cuse her," said Mrs. Liniey, turning to

the air of a grown person encouraging a child: "I know all about it, mamma. She means when her papa was alive. She lost

lot in life of the other, they presented a

contrast in personal appearance, which was more remarkable still. In the prime

field," he said-"in my absence,"
"Why, in your absence?"

doesn't approve, dear, of my leav-

Mr. Herbert Linley arrived at his own

CHAPTER VI.-(Continued.)

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

Miss Wisser tapped her on the shoulder sad pointed to the door. "Are you well snough to see your way out?" she asked. Then to him: "I might have told you that I don't allow my house to be made an office for the engagement of governesses. As it is, I merely remind you that your carriage is at the door."

He took the only course that was open to him: he took his hat.

Sydney turned away to leave the room.

Very young, and very inexperienced.
And he sympathizes with her. Ha! I
know the men, Catherine-I know the
men!"

to him; he took his hat,

Nydney turned away to leave the room.
Linley opened the door for her. "Don't be distouraged," he whispered as she passed him; "you shall hear from me." Having said this, he made his parting bow to the school mistress. Leaving the house, Linley shipped a brike into the servant's hand. "I am going to write to Miss Westerfield," he said, "will you see that she gets my letter?" gets my letter?"

At the first Atationer's shop that he pas

letter.
"I shall be giad indeed if I can offer you a happier life than the life you are leading now. It reads with you to help me to do this. Will you send me the address of your parents, or the name of any friend with whom I can arrange to give you a trial as governess to my little girl? I am waiting your answer in the neighborhood. I add the name of the hotel at which I am staying."

which I am staying."

The stationer's hoy—inspired by a private view of half a crown, set off at a run—and returned at a run with a reply:
"I have neither parents nor friends, and I have just been dismissed from my employment at the school Will you permit

ployment at the school Will you permit me to see you, for a few minutes only, at your hotel? Indeed, indeed, sir, I am not forgetful of what I owe to my respect for you, and my respect for myself. I only ask leave to satisfy you that I am quite unworthy of the interest which you have been pleased to feel in S. W."

In those and words, Sydney Westerfield announced that she had completed her education.

CHAPTER VII.

Not far from the source of the famous river, which rises in the mountains between Loch Katrine and Loch Lomond, and divides the Highlands and the Lowlands of Scotland, travelers arrive at the venerable gray walls of Mount Morven; and after conventions that gray heads

and, after consulting their guide books, ask permission to see the house.

If these strangers on their travels had been permitted to ascend to the first floor, and had been invited to say good night to Mrs. Linley's pretty little daughter, they would have seen the stone walls of Kitty's bed chamber sangly covered with velvet hangings, they would have trod on a doubly laid carpet; they would have looked at a bright little bed, of the last new nattern, worthy of a child's deeply new pattern, worthy of a child's deeply delicious sleep; and they would only have discovered that the room was three hundred years old when they had drawn aside the window curtains and had revealed the state of our poor Highland families, who damantine solidity of the outer walls. Or, if they had found their way next into Mrs. Linker's sitting room here are in the wife has written to me and here between the state of our poor Highland families, who can be the state of our poor Highland families, who have emigrated to America, have had their expenses privately paid by Randal. The wife has written to me and here less than the state of the st Or, if they had found their way next into Mrs. Linley's sitting room, here again a transformation scene would have reveal-ed more modern luxury, presented in the perfection which implies restraint within perfection which implies restraint within the limits of good taste. But on this occasince limits of good taste. But on this occa-sion, instead of seeing the head of a lovely little child on the pillow, side by side with the head of her doll, they would have en-countered an elderly lady of considerable size, fast asleep, and anoring in a vast armchair, with a book on her lap.

The lady companyed under the sequelic

The lady, composed under the soperific influence of literature, was a person of importance in the house-holding rank as Mrs. Linley's mother; and being otherwise noticeable for having married two husbands and survived them both.

The first of these continues the Right

husbands and survived them both.

The first of these gentlemen—the Right Honorable Joseph Ormond—had been a member of Parliament. Mrs. Linley was his one surviving child. He died at an advanced age, leaving his widow well provided for. After hesitating for some little time, Mrs. Ormond accepted the proposal of the ugliest and dullest man among the ranks of her admirers. Why she became the wife of Mr. Presty, a she became the wife of Mr. Presty, a merchant earliched by the sale of vinegar, she was never able to explain.

Returning to the sitting room after bid-

ding Kitty good night, filra. Linley discovered the old lady asleep, and saw that the book on her mother's lap was sliding off.

Before she could check the downward movement, the book fell on the floor, and Mrs. Presty woke.

Oh, mamma, I am so sorry. I was just

'It doesn't matter, my dear. I dare say I should go to sleep again if I went on with my novel."

Mrs. Presty consulted her watch. Mrs. Presty consulted her watch.
"Your husband is no longer in London,"
she announced; "he has begun his journey
home. Give me a railway guide, and I'll
tell you when he will be here to morrow."
But before this could be done a servant
entered with a telegram for Mrs. Linley.
Her mother, however, took it and read it.
Her face assumed an expression of stern
distrust. She shook her head.
"Read it yourselt," she then said, "and

distrust. She shook her head.

"Read it yourselt," she then said, "and remember what I told you, when you trusted your husband to find a governess for my grandehild. I said: You don't know men as I do. I hope you may not live to repent it."

Mrs. Linley was too fond of her husband to let this page. "Why shouldn't I

band to let this pass. "Why shouldn't I trust him?" she asked. "He was going to london on business and it was an excel-

"Read your telegram," Mrs. Presty re-peated, with dignity, "and judge for your-

"I have engaged a governess. She will travel in the same train with me. I think I ought to prepare you to receive a per-son whom you may be surprised to see. She is very young and very inexperienced; quite unlike the ordinary run of govuses. When you hear how cruelly the poor girl has been used, I am sure you will sympathise with her as I do." Mrs. Linley laid down the message with

was more remarkable still. In the prime of life, tall and fair—the beauty of her delicate complexion and her brilliant hine eyes, rivaled by the charm of a figure which had arrived at its mature perfection of development—Mrs. Linley sat side by side with a frail little dark-eyed creatures this and tale, whose wanted face Mrs. Linley laid down the message with amile.

"Poor, dear Herbert!" she said tender"Poor, dear Herbert!" she said tender"After we have been eight years marwant of fresh air, want of nourishment

and want of kindness. The gentle mis-tress of the house wondered sadly, if this lost child of misfortune was capable of sceing the brighter prospect before her that promised enjoyment of a happier life

Sydney told all the details of the sad history of her young life. When she had finished she looked round, and started to her feet. "Oh, here's a lady! Shall I go

The curtains hanging over the entrance to the library were opened for the second time. With composure and dignity, the lady who had startled Sydney entered the

"Have you been reading in the library?" Mrs. Linley asked. And Mrs. Presty an-

ried, is he really afraid that I shall be "No. Catherine; I have been listening Introduce me to Miss Westerfield," Mrs Mrs. Presty took the telegram from her-daughter and read extracts from it with indignant emphasis of voice and manner. "Travels in the same train with him.

Presty proceeded coolly.

Mrs. Linley showed some hesitation What would the governess thing of her mother? Perfectly careless of what the governess might think, Mrs. Presty cross-ed the room and introduced herself. "Miss Westerfield, I am Mrs. Linley's

mother. And I am, in one respect, a remarkable person. When I form an opinion, and find it's the opinion of a fool, I am not in the least ashamed to change my without hope of recovery. mind. I have changed my mind about you. Shake hands."

house in the forenoon of the next day, Mrs. Linley running out to the head of you. Shake hands."

Sydney respectfully obeyed.

"I had the worst possible opinion of you," Mrs. Presty resumed, "before I had the pleasure of listening on the other side of the curtain. If I had been ashamed to listen behind those curtains, there is no injury that my stupid prejudices might not have inflicted on this unfortunate girl. As it is I have heard her story, and I do the stairs to meet her husband, saw him approaching her without a traveling companion. "Where is the governess?" she asked—when the first salutes allowed her an opportunity to speak,
"On her way to bed, poor soul, under the care of the housekeeper," Linley an-As it is, I have heard her story, and I do "Anything infectious, my dear Herpert?" Mrs. Presty inquired, appearing at

her justice. Count on me, Sydney, as your friend,"
"Now we are alone, Catherine," she added, when the door had closed on the governess, "I have a word of advice for your private ear. We have much to anticipate from Miss Westerfield that is pleasant and encouraging. But I don't conceal it from myself or from you, we have also something to fear."

"To fear?" Mrs. Linley repeated. "I don't anderstand you." "First obstacle in the way of her moral

development, her father—tried, found guilty, and dying in prison. Second obstacle, her mother—an unnatural wretch, who neglected and deserted her own flesh and blood. Third obstacle, her mother's sister—being her mother over again in an analysis of the property of the state of the second who only look aggravated form. People who only look at the surface of things might ask what we gain by investigating Miss Wester-field's past life. We gain this: We know what to expect of Miss Westerfield in the

and described his interview with the school mistress. Having next acknowledged that he had received a visit from Miss Westerfield herself, he repeated all that she had been able to tell him of her father's wasted life and melancholy end. "Oh, mamma, I never knew you so Really interested by this time, Mrs. Lin-ley was eager for more information. Her husband hesitated. "I would rather you just before. You can't have heard all that Miss Westerfield said to me. You don't know her, as I know her. So patient, so forgiving, so grateful to Her-

"Because she can speak to you more freely, when I am not present. Hear her tell her own story, and then let me know whether you think I have made a mis-"So grateful to Herbert." Mrs. Presty looked at her daughter in silent surprise. There could be no doubt about it; Mrs. Linley failed entirely to see any possibilities of future danger in the grateful feelhand, whichever way it may incline."

Mrs. Linley rewarded him with a kiss.
If a married stranger had seen them, at that moment, he would have been reminded of forgotten days—the days of his ing of her sensitive governess toward her handsome husband. At this exhibition of handsome husband. At this exhibition or simplicity, the old lady's last reserves of endurance gave way; she rose to go. "You have an excellent heart, Catherine," she remarked; "but as for your head." "Well, and what of my head?" "It's always beautifully dressed, my dear, by your maid." With that purting shot, Mrs. Presty took her departure by honeymoon.

"And now," Linley resumed, "suppose we talk a little about ourselves. I haven't

way of the library. Almost at the same moment, the door of the breakfast room was opened. A young man advanced and shook hands cordially with Mrs. Linley.

CHAPTER IX.

Self-revealed by the family likeness Herbert's brother, Randal Linley was nevertheless greatly Herbert's inferior in out the secret. There is an American newspaper among the letters that are waiting your brother's return, sent to him as a little mark of attention by these good, grateful people," Having alluded to the neighbors who had lett Scotland, Mrs. Linley was reminded of other neighbors who had remained. She was still relating eyests of local interest, when the cleaning personal appearance. His features were in no way remarkable for manly beauty. In stature, he hardly reached the middle height; and, young as he was, either bad habit or physical weakness had so affect-ed the upper part of his figure that he

"Have you seen a new face among us since you returned?" were his sister-in-law's first words. Randal answered that he had seen Miss Westerfield. The innursery dinner. What had become of Kitty? Mrs. Linley rose and rang the bell to make inquiries.

On the point of answering, the servant looked round at the open door behind him. He drew aside, and revealed Kitty, in the corridor, hand in hand with Sydney Westerfield—who timidly hesitated at room, "Here she is, evitable question followed. What did he

"No! tell me at once."

"I don't like trusting my first impres-tions; I have a bad habit of jumping to "Jump to a conclusion now, to please

Randal smiled and gave way. "Your governess," he replied, "looks out of health, and strikes me as being insignificant and ugly. Let us see what our fine

cant and ugly. Let us see what our fine air and our easy life will do for her. He went into the library and returned with his letters, "This will amuse Kitty," he said, handing to his sister-in-law a ne said, handing to his sister-in-law a New York newspaper, to which she had already referred in speaking to her hus-

and handed it to the governess with a tap Mrs. Linley examined the engravingsand turned back again to look once more at an illustration which had interested her. A paragraph on the same page caught her attention. She had hardly glanced at the first words before a cry Sydney, with a smile; "I am afraid she has been disturbing you in your room." of alarm escaped her. "Dreadtul news for Miss Westerfield!" she exclaimed. "Read it, Randal." has been disturbing you is your room."

Sydney's ailent answer touched the mother's heart; she kissed her little friend. "I hope you will let her call me Syd." she said gently; "it reminds me of a happler time." Her voice faltered; she could say no more. Kitty explained, with the clear of a grown proper open converging a

Read it, Randal."

He read these words:

"The week's list of insolvent traders includes an Englishman named James Belibridge, formerly connected with a dis-reputable saloon in this city. Belibridge is under suspicion of having caused the death of his wife, in a fit of delirium trechild: "I know all about it, means when her papa was alive. She lost her papa when she was a little girl like me. I didn't disturb her. I only said: "My name's Kitty; may I get up on the bed?" And she was quite willing; and we talked. And I helped her to dress."

"Mrs. Linley led Sydney to the sofa, and stopped the flow of her daughter's narrative. The look, the voice, the manner of the governess had already made their simple appeal to her generous nature. When her husband took Kitty's hand to lead her with him out of the room, she whispered as he passed: "You have done quite right; I haven't a doubt about it."

The two ladies were alone. Widely as the lot in life of one differed from the lot in life of the other, they presented a lot in life of the other, they presented a nears. The unfortunate woman had been married, for the first time, to one of the English aristocracy—the Honorable Rod-erick Westerfield—whose trial for easting erick Westerfield—whose trial for easting away a ship under his command excited considerable interest in London some years since. The melancholy circumstances of the case are complicated by the disappearance, on the day of the murder, of the woman's young son by her first husband. The poor boy is supposed to have run away in terror from his miserable home, and the police are endeavoring to discover some trace of him. It is reported that another child of the first marringe is living in England. But nothing

ported that another child of the first marriage is living in England. But nothing is known about her."

"Serious news for Miss Westerfield, as you say," Randal resumed. "And, as I think, serious news for us. Here is a mere girl—a poor, friendless creature—absolutely dependent on our protection."

It was thought necessary to break the news to Miss Westerfield, and this Miss Linley did herself as gently as possible.

Linley did herself as gently as possible. Randal awaited his sister-in-law's return Randal awaited his sister-in-law's return statue in existence—that of Peter the from the governess room.

After a much shorter absence than Ran-

iarge practice."

"The very person we want! Write—
pray write by to-day's post!"

The letter was dispatched. It was decided—and wisely decided, as the result
showed—to say nothing to Sydney until
the answer was received. Bandal's correspondent wrote back with as little delay
as possible. He had made every inquiry,
without success. Not a trace of the boy
had been found. The one event that had
happened, since the appearance of the
paragraph in a New York newspaper, was
the confinement of James Bellbridge in an
asylum as a madman under restraint,

Effect of Crime on Trade. "The bromo-seltzer trade is busted temporarily," remarked a down-town

druggist. "I suppose as many people get up with headache in the morning as ever, but they don't drown their sorrows in bromo-seltzer, since the Cornish poisoning case came out. 'Guess I'll get a in Portland 10 years ago, is in hiding bottle of seltzer,' remarked a man in here yesterday.

"Bromo-seltzer?' queried a friend, as if the very idea gave him a cramp. marked the first man, as if he recollected something. And he didn't buy it. Curious how people are influenced by imagination. I'll bet there isn't an anonymous box of candy sent once a day in Chicago now. The Bodkin can "'Er-well, no, I guess I won't,' reday in Chicago now. The Bodkin case knocked that. People who send candy sign their names to it. Why, one day at luncheon I stepped in and ordered a box of candy sent home. When I got box of candy sent home. When I got there that evening my wife was in a lish ports simultaneously. state of excitement bordering on hysteries. 'Who do you think could have done this, Henry,' she whispered. 'I've saved the wrapper and the string, and I wouldn't touch a piece of that candy for a million dollars.'

"Then the sausage trade was knocked into a cocked hat for nearly a year by the Luctgert trial. I know every time my wife suggested sausage for break-fast that winter, I kind of wished she the manufacture of laundry machinwouldn't mention it."-Chicago Inter ery.

Filipino Women. Much has already been written concerning the women of the Philippines, subject is engaging. For all their dark faces they have figures the grace of which is accentuated by the very garments they wear. They have lustrous dark eyes and luxuriant black hair, in which they take great pride; it is long, thick, and glossy, anointed with coconnut oil, cleaned and washed with lime juice, and usually worn in a coil or knot held by a golden comb or ornamented pins. Hats and bonnets are nuknown among the Ellinians are nuknown among the Ellinians are nuknown among the Ellinians. unknown among the Filipines, so no doubt many an American husband en have finely shaped feet that never knew a stocking; they wear low slip-pers of an Oriental pattern, sometimes wooden shoes. The dress of a Filipino woman usually consists of a single garment with wide sleeves; a pina-cloth handkerchief is generally worn around the neck, and every one wears a rosary or a crucifix. Housekeeping in the native section is quite primitive in its details. Lovemaking, courtship and marriage are here conducted in the manner common in Oriental lands, the lover serving the father of his future wife. Fifteen years is the customary age for marriage here in the Philippines.—

Mauila letter to Collier's Weekly. Women Workers in England. The prevalent idea has been for some time that the typical English woman is, above all things, domestic, and it has been mentioned that the pushing, bustling, fine de siecle American girl might profitably study the shrinking, cringing femininity of her English cousins. The American woman has also proudly claimed that she was the pioneer in women's occupations, and that there are more trades and professions open to women in America than anywhere else on the globe. A book just pub-lished in England, upon perusal, will soon take this conceit out of her. Among the numerous occupations may be noted the following: Feminine architects, farmers, plumbers, bankers, chemists, contractors and gardeners. Women drivers, cab drivers, pilots and letter carriers figure conspicuously.

What professes to be the original harp of Brian Boru is preserved in the library of Trinity College, Dublin; but its history, which is now more clearly traced does not bear out the popular tradition as to its origin. It belonged, probably, to the illustrious sept O'Neill, and was, in all likelihood, made for one of the two noted prelates of that name. It is a curious fact that it was last played on by one of that famlly, though at that time its real origin was not suspected; for the eminent Arthur O'Neill woke its slumbering music at Limerick in 1760, and it has ever since remained silent.

In certain parts of Africa it is considered a mark of disrespect to bury out of doors at all. Only slaves are treated in such unceremonious fashion. The honored dead are buried under floor of the house.

Largest Bronze Statue St. Petersburg has the largest bronze

dal anticipated, Mrs. Linley returned "Has it been very distressing?" he asked, seeing the traces of tears in her eyes.

"There are noble qualities," she answered, "In that poor ill-used gorl. All she asked was to be left in her room for the rest of the day. I feel sure of her resolution to control herself; and yet I should like to encourage her if I can. Her chief sorrow must be—not for the mother who has so shamefully neglected her—but for the poor little brother, a castaway, lost in a strange land. Can we do nothing to relieve her anxiety?"

"I can write," Randal said, "to a man whom I know in New York, a lawyer in large practice."

"The very person we want! Write—"The very person we want!"

Low highwayman was captured near Ashland.

Insurgents of Colombia have besieged Bocas Del Toro. France requests the Turkish Ambas-sador to leave Paris.

Oregon's Pan-American exhibit has British bark Collessie wrecked on

west coast of South America. Official trial race of Columbia and

Labor Day was quite generally observed throughout the United States. Philadelphia woman was arrested in London for the forgery of nearly \$500,-

United States Consular agent requests that a gunboat be sent to the scene.

Burdette Wolf, who murdered a girl

The steel strikers were unable to get the men at the Duquesne mills to walk out.

Roosevelt, in an address, said the

Francis, the Missouri murderer, is still at large.

Frenchmen are excited over the com-ing visit of the Czar.

Steel strikers declare they have

Columbia defeated Constitution in the first race of the final series. Boers blew up a train and killed

romising young British officer. Venezulean and Colombian troops are massed on the border near Cucuta.

'An Illinois aeronaut fell 400 feet from his balloon and was alive when picked up.

New York banks affected by Sub treasury operations and interior de-mand for money.

Powder mills at Krebs station, Pa. were destroyed by an explosion and two men were killed.

Montana train wreck on the Great Northern was the worst in the road's history. Thirty-eight were killed. Nearly 10,000 Venezuelans are mass

Prince Chun's mission will be hur-

trial in New York bay.

The Chinese are again dictating

Nine persons lost their lives by the of a Delaware steamer. Nebraska Republicans denounced Governor Savage for pareling Bartley.

A Missouri negro murderer is being Sante Fe line negotiating with Pa-

The list of witnesses to appe fore the Schley court of inquiry is made public. Burns, of the Window Glass Work-

rs, has a plan for settlement of the A gang of thieves stole a three

ensted schooner from her moorings in Sharptown, Md., and got away with A Chicago policeman shot and kill-

ed a boy, and says it was in self-de-fense against a gang of young hood-

New York yachtsmen are afraid of

Inland Empire farmers are having a prosperous season. Sampson will be a witness at the Schley court of inquiry.

Members of the Nome bar petition McKinley to remove Judge Noyes. Trans-Atlantic freight business out

of New York is very light. The explatory mission of Prince thung has been delayed at Basie. Nicaragua and Colombia promise ot to mix in the Isthmian trouble. Rothschilds deny any knowledge of the recent reported combine in cop-

Tinplate officials deny that negotiations are under way to settle

The worst epidemic of plague in years is now rampant in parts of Canton, China, One hundred fellows were elected to the Association for the Advance-

ment of Science. Preserved Iruits, in a state fit to have been eaten, have been taken from the ruins of Herculaneum.

English cement manufacturers, finding their trade threatened by the American product, decide to adopt the Yankee methods and machinery.

The Southern Pacific railroad now has 95 engines equipped for the burning of oil as fuel. It takes 21 barrels of oil to run a locomotive a day, but the cost is small compared with coal.

MIST

Employes of the Carnegie Plant Did No Come Out as Expected. Pittsburg, Sept. 4.—The steel strik-

ers who have been trying for a week to get the employes of the Carnegie plant at Duquesne to come out, made a last stand today and failed. A parde from McKeesport to meet the in a Condensed Form Which is Most workmen on their way to the mill at 6 A. Ml, and induce them to remain away, had been arranged, but when the hour arrived there was no march ers and the parade was abandoned. The fight had been made in the openhearth department, but notwithstand ing a house-to-house canvass by the strikers last night, only two men refused to return to work. Today the works were in full operation, and the strikers argue there is little hope of

closing the plant. Dissatisfaction is increasing at Mc-Keesport. Last Friday about 40 strikers returned to work at the seamless tube plant, and today their force was considerably increased. It is said preparations are in progress for resumpion of work at the National Tube Works, and that the machinists who vere compelled to cease work through the strike, have been ordered to report for work, for the purpose of getting the machinery in order.

The Mononghela blast furnace dedepartment of the National Tube Works is working full, and an effort is to be made this week to beat the output record since the strike started. At the Demmier tin plate plant, every-thing has been made ready for an early start. A report was current in Mc-Keesport today that a large number of Deputy Sheriffs had been sworn in to go to Demmier to guard the work; at that place. The deputies have been ordered to report for duty Wednesday.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Four Deaths In One Family Within a Month

Calumet, Mass., Sept. 3.—It is rathe unusual for four persons in one family to meet death within a period of one month. Yet this ocurred in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Alder P. Davis and their two daughters, Mrs. Irving Gibbs and Mrs. Harry Gordon, the latter of Chicago, the deaths taking place only a few weeks ago.

Some one started a rumor that these persons, or at least two of them, did not die from natural causes. Finally the District Attorney ordered an investigation, and Joseph Whitney, of the state police force, was instructed to make an autopsy on the bodies of Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Gibbs. An undertaker exhumed the bodies and an au topsy was held in the presence of medical experts, including State Examiner Faunce, State Detective Whitney, Professor Whitney and Professor Wood, of Harvard College. While Professor Wood had undoubtedly been requested by Captain Paul Gibbs to attend the autopsy, he was also present as an expert employed by the state, and to his custody was intrusted the organs American citizens of Marshfield. Shamrock had another satisfactory of the two bodies for chemical analy-Kitchener reports another case of that the authorities are looking for explained satisfactorily to the sis. This, in the minds of many, shows

The fact that the Jacin House ily, was set on fire four or five times during the interval between the death of Mrs. Davis and her youngest daughter is considered as having an impact of the thresher that county in the county of the thresher that county is something big, and Mr. Walket would like to hear of the thresher that county is

portant bearing on the case.

Whether the bodies of Mr. and Mrs.

Davis are to be exhumed depends on the result of the autopsy held tomorrow. The result will not become known for several days.

Madrid, Sept. 2.-While the British fieet in Spanish waters was maneuver ing today a torpedo which had been launched stranded on the shore in front of La Linea. A party of man-ofwarsmen was sent to recover it, but was prevented from doing so by a

detachment of Spanish carbineers.
The landing party was strongly reinforced from the fleet, overawed the carbineers and took the torpedo. Will Accept Offer of United States. London, Sept. 4.-A dispatch to offer of 16,000,000 kreger for the Dania has West Indies, thus announcing as an accomplished fact what the dispatches of the Associated Press said the Ministry would do.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3.00@ 3.75; hens, \$4.50@5.50; dressed, 10@ 11e per pound; springs, \$2.50@3.50 per dozen; ducks, \$3 for old; \$3.00 mixed the Ministry would do. news agency from Copenhagen today

by discontent with the government on account of the new loan negotiations with Russia. The Grand Vizier is ac-cused of seiling the country and fall-ing to make reforms. Martial law has been proclaimed in the capital and en-virons. The agitation, it is said, proceeds from the entourage of the Shah, who frequently fluds threatening let-ters upon his writing table.

Miners Refuse to Work. Coal Creek, Tenn., Sept. 4 .- About 1000 miners refused to go to work in the Coal Creek district today. The Coal Creek Coal Company and the Black Diamond Coal Company's mines

are completely shut down. A New World's Record New York, Sept. 4.—John Flanagan threw the 36-pound hammar 171 feet 3 inches at the Irish Athletic Club games at Celtic Park today.

STRIKERS FAIL AT DUQUESNE. NEWS OF THE STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF OREGON.

cial and Financial Happenings of Importance-A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth -Latest Market Report.

Large deposits of mineral wax have A pocket of 50 per cent pure gold ore was uncovered in the Virtue mine in Eastern Oregon.

Reports are current that nu Chinese pheasants are being slain un-timely in the Willamette Valley.

Superintendent Ackerman holds that Oregon voters have the right to say whether more than eight grades shall be taught in the public schools.

A Pendleton bicycle thief got safely away with a wheel, then became frightened, jumped off, abandoned his booty on the street corner and ran away.

A chicken-raiding owl, measuring five feet from tip to tip and with claws as large as a man's hand, was killed the other day in the mountains above

Webb street, Pendleton, is to be im-proved by crushing all boulders larger than a number seven hat, that can be found thereon. The street was dresa-ed with "gravel" some months ago and has been impassible for teams ever

Another rich strike has been ma Another rich strike has been made in the Copper Stain mine in the Mount Reuben district near Grant's Pass. Workmen, while drilling, noticed glistening particles in the rock, which proved to be gold. The extent of the vein is not yet known, but the rock is worth many thousands per ton.

From parties who have been fishing on Bear Creek, it is learned that some unscrupulous persons have again been dynamiting fish in that stream. One man reports having seen any number of dead trout along the banks where the dynamiters falled to gather them up. He says he measured one such, which was exactly 26 inches in length.

Hop picking has begun in several Another contest has been filed in the Tillamook timber land case.

Cattlemen fired about 100 shots into a band of sheep in Eastern Oregon.

Important changes will be made Hop pickers are said to be very

scarce in many sections of the Wil-lamette Valley. Richard Downey has been appointed marshal of Vale, vice Robert Draper, resigned.

Construction of the Lakeview-Silver Lake telephone line will be begun about September 1st.

A band of counterfeiter's captured at Huntington had one of the most complete outfits ever found. A branch of the Sons of St. George

A dead infant was found in a mill-

W. S. Walker's threshing crew run which was the home of the Davis fam-five days on spring grain and aver-ily, was set on fire four or five times aged 2500 bushels. The largest run ily, was set on fire four or five times aged 2500 bushels. That

that equals it.

Wheat - Walla Walla, nominal 561/c per bushel; bluestem, 561/6 57c; valley, 551/656. Flour—best grades, \$2.65@3.50 per

barrel; graham, \$2.60. Outs-Old, \$1.10@1.15 per cental. Barley-Feed, \$15@15.50; brewing,

\$15.50 per ton. Millstuffs—Bran, \$27 per ton; middlings, \$21,50; shorts, \$20; chop, \$16. Hay—Timothy, \$11@13; clover, \$7@9.50; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per

Butter—Fancy creamery, 22 1/6 25c; dairy. 18@20c; store, 11@12c per

Eggs-17@17% per dozen. Cheese—Full cream, twins, 11@ 11%c; Young America, 12%c per

Revolution in Persia.

Cologne, Sept. 4.—A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Teheran, dated Auguest 31, says:

A widespersal revolutionary movement is going on in Persia, fostered by discontent with the government on account of the new loan negotiations with Russia. The Grand Visian cussed of selling the secondary of the secondary of the new loan negotiations with Russia. The Grand Visian cussed of selling the secondary of the new loan negotiations with Russia.

beel, 6%@75%c per pound.

Hops—12@14c per pound.

Wool — Valley, 11@13%c; Eastern
Oregon, 8@12%c; mohair, 20@21c per

Potatoes-\$1@\$1.10 per sack.

Brazil produces 350,000 tons of coffee out of the world's yearly crop of 600,000 tons.

The population of the United King-dom passed that of France for the first time in 1892. Holland has 10,100 windmills, each of which drains 310 acres of land, at an average cost of 25 cents an acre a

Italy and Spain have fewer houses in proportion to population than any other country. The Argentine Repub-lic has most.