JANGLE IN A FLA

Seattle Woman Beats Neighbor in Pitiable Fashion.

NEARLY SCARED TO DEATH

When Mrs. Harris Is Threatened With Imprisonment by Prosecuting Attorney She Has Heart Fallure.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17. - (Speel.)-Woen Mrs. Sadte Harris was this morning threatened with arrest and incarceration in filthy Seattle jail, her heart nearly stopped beating, and slaughter a doctor worked over the woman for two hours before she was out of danmer from immediate death.

Harris, in company with her husband, came to the Prosecuting Atanother woman, but when the Proseduting Attorney learned all the facts he decided to issue one for her. It

The Harrises live in a fiat at 1113

Fifth avenue. Mrs. Mary Erick lives in the same flat and there has been trouble between the two women for some time. Yesterday Mrs. Erick tunerously signed, but the one for Lynch asked for a warrant for Mrs. Harris' contains but few signatures, many refusing to sign it were the same than a contains the case he was permitted to plant the case he was permitted to arrest on charges of simpping Mrs. Ing to sign it because the man has already Erick's little girl's face. Her story served two years in the Oregon prison. did not give evidence of any great. The documents will be forwarded to Salem crime having been committed, and the at once, warrant was refused.

When Prosecuting Attorney Mackin-tosh arrived at the office talk morning he found Mrs. Harris and her husband in the hallway by the door to his of-fice, waiting for it to be opened.

The woman began to tell her story in a highly excited manner. She declared that last night she went to the bathroom that was used in common by her and Mrs. Erick, to put her washtub and scrubbing-While in the room, she said, Mrs. Erick pounced upon her and gave her a beating. She stated that her body was covered with black and blue marks, and declared that she did not etrike Mrs. Erick.

Just then the door burst open and woman with both eyes closed, her face covered with gashes and blood upon her hair and clothing was escorted into the Prosecuting Attorney's private office. Before Mr. Mackintosh uld inquire what caused her pitiable plight she declared that she wanted a voman arrested for assault and batery. When the Prosecuting Attorney aguired the name of the woman toat she wanted arrested she stated that it is Mrs. Sadie Harris,

She declared that she was in the m in the flat yesterday when the Harris woman sneaked , and, standing behind her, pinioned or arms and gave her a beating.

When the Prosecuting Attorney reovered his breath he called in Mrs. Hacris, accused her of having beaten the Erick woman and of lying to him when she said that she had not struck the woman. After giving her a severe reprimand, he declared that he would issue a complaint for her arrest in-stead of Mrs. Erick. Mackintosa pulled out a drawer of his deak to get a mplaint, and as he did so Mrs. Harris all from her chair to the floor uncon-

was so moved by the Harris woman's suffering that he refused to issue the threatened warrant. He Erick woman that he believed that her assailant had suffered sufficiently and informed her of the benefit of a

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17. cial.)-"Senttle's City Jail is beyond doubt the dirtiest place I was ever in or my life. It is unsanitary and un-It is a disgrace. It is worse than punishment to put a human being into such a hole.

"It's the dirtiest, nastlest place ever saw in my life. It is a shame and disgrace to the fair City of Scattle. It's the only blot I have found on the Northwest, and it should be abolished."

That's the way Dr. Carlos McDonald sized up Seattle's notorious and filthy City Juli after he had inspected it just McDonald was for years president of the New York State Commission in the New York State Commission in Hanson has been working on the Fitz-Lunary, and was the man who exam-ined the brain of Czolgosz. He is the patrick seining grounds and recently he greatert expert on insanity in Gotnam, hd is one of the greatest physicians

He had heard of Seattle's City Jail and expressed a desire to see it. He showed his disguest in the receiving cell, but when he got down into the Black Hole, where a rat ran over his feet, where the stench was unbearable and where the vermin were thick, fa and healthy, he expressed a desire for

LIVED IN DREAD OF MURDER cease operations.

His Own Life.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Speclal.)-That A. G. McKamey took his life with suicidal intent is the verdict of the Coroner's jury which in-vestigated yesterday's tragedy at Mount Hood. McKamey, it seems, had been brooding over the Reis-Foss murder case, and lived in fear of someone wanting to kill him because he had served on the Coroner's jury in

McKamey had frequently requested his brothers to spend the night at his home. In his bed was found a visit of home. In his bed was found a vial of strychnine. McKamey will be buried formorrow under the auspices of the local lodge of Odd Fellowa. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife and a bistrict of Oregon, including Union and Wallows Counties. 6-weeks-old son.

Idaho Railroads Ask That No In-

crease Be Made. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Today's session of the State Board of Equalday's session of the State Board of Equal-ization was rather interesting. The fax agents of the four principal lines of the state—the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern, the Short Line and the O. R. Northern, the Short Line and the O. R. & N.—appeared before the board. They each made short addresses, saying they would not ask for a reduction from the assessment of last year, but would request that no raises be made. The old rates ran from 7000 to 1900 a mile on main line.

After the railway men had submitted their case, E. W. Johnson, member of the line rails and personal property.

Northern, the Short Line and the O. R. & N.—appeared before the board. They increase in the value of property in the four incorporated towns is: Centralia, tution is now in full possession of one of the most valuable collections of books on German dialects. German archaeology and folklore, in America.

Principal of High School Arrives.

ARERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)

The railroad property and real estate are listed at the same figures as last year, so the increase is principally on their case, E. W. Johnson, member of the library, interested John D. Spreakelp in the books when it was first known that reached here with his wife.

ward, as he said, in the interest of the public, and asked that the rate be raised to \$30,000 a mile. He said that would be no more than proportionate to the rate of assessment on other classes of property. He read from the census report to show the rallway lines were worth \$63,000 a mile Mr. Johnson criticised the rallway com panies for issuing passes to officials and members of Legislature. During the ses-sion of the Legislature, he championed a number of railway bills, and in his ad-dress today he went over the ground he covered in advocacy by those measures. In the Legislature, Mr. Johnson had a very slim following, a circumstance which is likely to render his effort today futile. The board has taken the assessment of the railways under consideration.

PETITIONS FOR CONVICTS.

Governor Asked to Pardon Lynch and Jarvi.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-Petitions are now being circulated here for signatures, asking Governor Chamberlain o pardon two men, who are serving terms n the Oregon Penitentiary from this county. The men are Paddy Lynch, sentenced to a term of eight years on a charge of kndnapping, and Matta Jarvi, who was sentenced to a term of seven and one-half years on a charge of man-

Lynch, who was conducting a sailor boarding house at the time, was arrested, for attempting to shanghal a young man named Charles Gardner on board the British ship Foyiesdald, on the way from the Columbia River to Chile, in March, 190. He was tried the following month and recovered

duting Attorney learned all the facts he decided to issue one for her. It killed his father, Gabriel Jarvi, at the family being in the family being in Unionious early in the year accessed for assault and battery that caused her illness.

The Harrises live in a first at 1152.

NOT CANS ENOUGH TO USE ALL OF THE BUN.

Every Piant on the Nushagak River Had Used Up All Supplies by July 12.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17.-(Special.)-A of salmon was put up by the River, Bristol Bay, Alanka, canneries this year. That is the report brought by the Alaska Fishermen's Packng Company's steamer North Stay, which arrived here today, and it is the first authentic news that has been received from there since the fishing season commenced. P. A. Borglund, superintendent of the Alaska Plahermen's Packing Company's plant, returned on the steamer and says every cannery in the district put up a big pack, the amount being limited by the number of cans on hand.

The run of fish started early and the almon came in such quantities that every salmon came in such quantities that every salmon came in such quantities that every plant had its pack completed by July 11. The run continued until July 12, and fully 16 per cent more fish could have been put up had the companies been prepared to handle them. The Nushagak River season passed without an unpleasant includent and was by far the most successful the canneries have ever had there. The the canneries have ever had there. The south of the city. The fire has been the canneries have ever had there that the south of the city. The fire has been the canneries have ever had there are the canneries have ever had there. The

ndividual companies is as fellows: Alaska Pishermen's Packing Co. 51,237 Purtland-Alaska Packers' Association 57,000 Columbia River Packers' Association, 41,000 Alaska Packers' Association, two can-

The North Star sailed from Bristol Bay wood or timber. o issue the on August 7 and made an excellent run told the down the Coast, arriving here exactly has the pack of the Columbia River Pack-ers' Association while the latter brings ONLY BLOT ON THE NORTHWEST | the pack of the Alaska Fishermen's Pack-

The bark C. F. Sargeant, under charter Seattle City Jail Severely Condemned to the Portland-Alaska Packers' Association, had not salled when the North Star left, but expected to leave a few days later. The steamer experienced favorable weather all the way down the Coast, so the sailing vessels should arrive in the pear future. Last season they did not complete their packs and sail from the north until August 14.

Caught With Stolen Fish.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—A man named J. Hanson was arrested this morning on a charge of stealing salmon from a scow at one of Sanborn's up-river seining grounds. He was caught with 16 surchased a boat and net for \$100, with money advanced by a countryman, and has been gillnetting at night. According to reports he has been making some large "catches" recently, one of them being last night. The man will be held to await the action of the Circuit Court,

Columbia Sciners Will Quit.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17.-(Special)-The catch of fish last night and today was even less than on yesterday and as a result some of the seiners are preparing to

Coroner's Jury Say McKamey Took BOTH STANFORD STUDENTS

Miss Nan Vickers Marries C. H.

Crawford, of La Grande.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17.-(Spe -Miss Nan Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vickers of Weset Twenty-eighth street, was married today to Clarence Harrison Crawford, of La Grande, Or. Rev. Hugh K. Walker performed the ceremony. A. E. Cooley, of San Fran-cisco, was the best man.

Mrs. Crawford is a well known Stanford girl, being a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Crawford is also a Stanford

Wallows Countles. SATISFIED WITH THE TAX

After an extended trip in the Northern part of California, Washington and Oregon, the young couple will make their home at La Grande, Or.

Valuation of Lewis County.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 17.-(Special.) -County Assessor Summersett's figures show that the total increase of real and personal property in Lewis County since 1904 has been 2194,845. The total assessment of Lewis County this year is \$5.595.
943, less an exemption of \$33,688. The increase in the value of property in the four incorporated towns is: Centralia, \$18,885; Chehalis, \$18,885; Winlock, \$1605;
Toledo, \$2347.

The religious property and seed of the most valuable collections of books on German dialects. German archaeology and folklore, in America.

Big Force of Men Fighting in the Cascades.

STARTED BY ENGINE SPARK

Much Valuable Timber Has Been Destroyed and the Danger Is Not Entirely at an

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)he forest fire which has been burning in the Cascade Mountains above De the eastern line of the valids & Eastern Railroad, and which for many days threatened to become the most destructive blaze that has visited the Santiam country in years. Is now under control, and it is believed will be extinguished without extensive

About a week ago the fire began near the logging camp of the Curtis Lumber Company, northeast of Detroit. The origin of the fire is said to hav been a spark from a passing engine on the rallroad. The fire seemed of small importance, and did not command much attention from lumbermen until last Friday, when a rising wind fanned the slow blaze into billows of fire that swept over the green me tainwide at racehorse speed. south side of the great ridge of mountains northeast of Detroit was soon ablaze, the flames leaping from tree to tree in the green timber, and razing to the ground some of the valuable lumbering material of the section.

Within a half mile of Detroit the

lames crept through a district that and been slashed for homesteads, and two mountain homes were destroyed. Mountain trails that connect mines along the Humbug with the outside were rendered impassable for

several days. All people in the neighborhood turn ed out to fight the fire, the work of stemming the tide of destruction be-ing directed by the forest rangers, headed by the superintendent of the district. Men are yet at work fighting the fire, and will be kept busy patrol-ing the burning district for many days.

A west wind carried the flames east from the Breitenbush River over several miles of the most valuable timber in the mountains. The burned property belonged to the Curtis Lumber Company, one or two Eastern corporations, and a large tract in the Gov-ernment reserve. While the loss cannot be accurately given, it is estimated to have run into thousands of dollars already, and if a brisk wind should again fan the flames to life and the fire should be carried across the divide

the apposite side of the divide to this side,

and is now playing down the hillside.

Many of the fires on the creeks are sim 229,000 ply sweeping through brush that centains But the small trees which in years to come may be of value are being ruined. It is a mystery how four months from the day she started so many fires start. The creek men say assaliant had suffered sufficiently north. She reports that the ship St. Nich-informed her of the benefit of a class sailed on August 2, while the ship forest or bush, and that berry-pickers beefsteak as a remedy for black. Berlin sailed on August 6. The former must be responsible. The woods are full

one could not see the length of the town. Rain is needed to stop the fires, as well as give miners water with which to work

little damage was done the live timber.

EUGENE MILL TO BE STARTED

To Be Run in Conjunction With Plant at Union.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special)- John fish, weighing about 400 pounds, in his P. Wilbur, purchaser of the Eugene wool-boat on the way to one of the canneries en mill, is here arranging to reopen the on the Washington side of the river. Hanson admits his guilt and as an excuse able new machinery, and elevators, better for his act asserts that he was drunk. to carry on the work and transport goods fom one department to another. He an-nounces that this mill will be operated in connection with his mill at Union

large scouring-mill will be erected at Union, and scoured wool from there will be shipped to Eugene and mixed with the coarser Valley product. The Union mill will make a specialty of white goods, for which it is particularly adapted, while the Eugene mill will be devoted to the anufacture of flowered dress goods, blan-

kets and robes. About 100 hands will be employed here making a payroll of somtehing like \$200 per month. Mr. Wilbur states that the

Washington School Superintendents

File Reports for the Year. OLYMPIA, Wash, Aug. 17 .- (Special.) -Reports from all the County Superin-tendents filed in the office of the State Superintendent, place the school census of Washington for 1965 at 208,184, showing a gain in the year of 11,837. The 1966 figures place the total enrollment at 171 set and the average attendance at 115,604. The enrollment shows an increase of nearly 10,000, and the attendance an increase nearly 9000. The following are tive statistics for 1904 and 1905: The following are compara-

Schoolhouses 2,406 2,424 Value school property \$8.732,696 \$9.778,665 Pupils graduated from eighth grade ... Receipts \$5,659,17 ements

German Library at Berkeley. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Ber-

would be placed on sale. Spreckels pro-vided the money and instructed Schilling to buy the Wellnhold collection for the library. The library is said to be the last of its kind that will ever be for sale in Germany, for Weinhold was one of th last scholars of the old school whe

prehensive field.

Santiam Bridge to Be Repaired. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Line and Marion County court officials have decided in joint session to repair the bridge recently broken at Mili City, in-stead of bridge. stead of building a new one on a different location, as originally determined. The old bridge spans the Santiam River at the location of the Curtis Lumber Com-

pany's mill, and is in great danger fire. But the officials found that bridge could be repaired at a cost of 1900, while a new bridge would com-approximately \$4000, hence ordered Bridge builder Butler, of Linn County, to commence the work, and he left yesterday with a force of men to render the structure passable as soon as possible.

Reward for Old Man's Body. CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) The Lewis County Commissioners have directed Sheriff H. W. Urquhart to offer a reward of \$100 to the discoverer of the body of Mr. Wolff, an old man who reently disappeared from his home on Win-ton Creek, in Eastern Lewis County. It is the belief in the neighborhood that Mr. Wolff was murdered for money, which he was supposed to have in the house. If the body is found and there is evi-dence of foul play, a reward of \$250 will be offered for information leading to the arrest of the guilty parties.

Caught Leading Stolen Cow.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) A jury has been drawn and summoned appear in the Superior Court, Septem. ber 11. Besides the five Poles from Pe Ell, charged with murder, there are sev-eral other minor criminal cases for trial. Patrick O'Conner, who stole a Jersey w from S. W. McInturff, in Chehalis, daylight, and was caught walking up the street leading the animal, plead guilty grand invoeny and was given a year in the penitentiary.

ROBBERY INTERRUPTED BE-FORE COLLECTION IS ENDED.

Mail-Bag Taken From Stage Near San Mateo, Cal., and Express Box Is Looted.

SAN MATEO, Cal., Aug. 17.-The stage unning betwee Half Moon Bay and San Mateo was held up today by a masked robber, armed with a rifle, on the Crystal Springs road, about two miles from San Mateo. The driver was ordered to throw out the mail-pouch and the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express box, and when he hest-

tated was threatened with death. fire should be carried across the divide in the reserve, the loss would be immense.

One of the passengers was ordered to pass the hat, but white doing so another team came alone and the the stage to proceed, without taking the contents of the hat. In addition to the driver, there were four passengers, on being a lady, who was not molested. Th robber resented the arrival of the other team, taking three shots at its driver.

none taking effect.

The county officers are now in pursuit of the robber. The broken express box was found, but the robber took the mailbag with him. It is reported that the of the express box were valued at about \$225.

Will Advertise for Steel Bridge.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)

The Council at its meeting Wednesday night, after a long debate, decided to advertise for bids for building a steel bridge across the Wishkah River in place of the old wooden one just dismantled on ac-count of its dangerous condition. The Council also decided to advertise

for bids for rebuilding the wooden bridge using the iron of the one taken down. It At the Forks it has been so smoky that is considered probable that an injunction will be served on the city to prevent its building a steel bridge, the cost of which is estimated at \$30,000.

Married More Than Once.

ELGIN, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The forest fires, which were so menacing last son for a divorce. Hanson is charged with little damage was fore the live to the little damage was fore the live to the little damage. having had a wife living from whom be had not been divorced when he wedded the plaintiff at Oregon City in March, 1903. Evidence of her much-married husband, asserts Mrs. Hanson, was revealed to her by the receiving of letters by her husband subsequent to her marriage to him from wife No. 1., The parties to the suit reside near Aurora.

Woman Passes Forged Orders. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. Powell, residing a few miles below town, was arrested last evening just as she was about to leave the country on a charge of passing forged orders. While in town yesterday she purchased goods to the amount of nearly \$100 at several stores, paying for the same with orders purporting to be signed by one of the local mer-chants. She spent last night in jail pending an examination.

Pail of Water Saves His Life.

ELMA, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-As Jay Crenshaw was preparing to blast a stump on his ranch, two miles West or town yesterday a charge of black powder per month. Mr. Wilbur states that the went off prematurely, burning his face two mills will have a combined capacity and left hand severely. His clothing took of about \$20,000 worth of finished goods fire and burned all the hair from his head, but the timely arrival of his wife with a pail of water extinguished the blaze and saved his life. He was taken to MORE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL the Elma General Hospital for treatment.

Secretary Loeb "Does" the Park. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 17 .- A Miner spec

ial from the Yellowstone National Park tonight states that Secretary Loeb and his wife this afternoon completed a month's tour of the National reserve, and tonight started on their return to Washington. They left Livingtson tonight for the East. Mr. and Mrs. Loeb are in excellent health and expressed their delight with their

State Herds Are Inspected.

SALEM, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)— State Veterinarian William McLean inspected the dairy herds at the State Prison and Insane Asylum today. At the Prison he found no trace af tubercolosis and at the Asylum he found only one cosuffected and that one only slightly.

Slaughter of Lane Pheasants.

EUGENE. Or. Aug. 17.—(Special.)— County Clerk Lee has issued 70 fire per-mits and 290 hunters' licenses since the keley, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The difficult new laws went into effect. From all rework of classifying and setting up the ports pheasants are being slaughtered in all directions and the license money is department of the University of Califordion nothing in the way of protecting

Collins Calls Only on the Dead as Witnesses.

HE VILIFIES THE LIVING

If Decision at Victoria Is Adverse, the California Lawver Says He Will Carry Appeal to Privy .Council in England.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17.-The extraion case against George D. Collins, the lawyer of San Francisco, wanted for per-jury, was concluded this afternoon, and it is expected that Saturday morning Judge Lampman will say whether Collins will be sent back to San Francisco or not. If Judge Lampman decides against him, Collins says he will appeal to a Supreme Court Judge, and, if necessary, carry his appeal to the Privy Council of Eng

In the argument for Collins, W. J. Taylor, K. C., recently retained to assist in the defense, made a strong point of the contract marriage with Agnes Newman, in 1888, aworn to by Collins, which he said-had not been disproved by the prosecu-tion, and held that if a subsequent marriage took place with Charlotta Newman, her sister, it was bigamous and void and Collins could not be guilty of perjury in denying such a marriage. He also dwelt much upon the fact that the facts related as to the perjury would not consti-tute perjury in Canada.

Mr. Higgins, for the prosecution, said the evidence was convincing that Collins had married Charlotta Newman, as attested by the necessary records and sworn o by witnesses, and in making oath be ore Notary Henry, as alleged, the accused had committed perjury. He re-viewed the case and said Collins' evi-dence, in which he related absurd stories of persecution and vilified all who testi-by mistake was incredible. It was notable that wherever Collins mentioned the name of anyone who could have proved a marial fact that person was dead.

WASHINGTON STATE PROPERTY

Inventory Shows Values \$37,000, 600 More Than Liabilities.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Spe clal.)—An inventory of all property owned by the stae, which was complet-ed by the Stae Auditor today, places the resources of the state at \$38,903,-134, and Habilities at \$1,948,235. The higher educational institutions are valued at \$2,082,619; other state institutions including the Capitol, Reform School, Penitentiary, Insane Asylum, School for Defective Youth, \$2,254,482; property outside the Capitol, \$112,659; cash on hand, \$994,722.13; bonds due the state, \$2.885,884.35; fish hatcheries, \$71,750; state lands, \$28,000 000; state offices, \$106,582; taxes due, \$2,394,453.85 The liabilities are the following: Accounts outstanding in special funds, \$855 446.82; warrants outstanding in general fund, \$42.788.12; bonds out-

standing, \$1,250,000.

The largest item in the resources, that of state lands, is based upon an estimated number of acres of common school lands of 2,259,000, with 666,080 granted lands added thereto. Up to January I a total of 78 837.89 acres of land had been disposed of for \$314.841.07, or about \$16.66 per acre. From this it is estimated that the remain. it is estimated that the remain-of the lands are worth \$26,000,000: ter up and will advise the committee next that there are 1000 miles of tide lands unsold worth \$1.000,000 and 15.457 acres state oyster lands worth another \$1,900,000.

ALPHA HALL IS REFITTED

Accommodation for Girl Students a

Agricultural College. CORVALLIS, Or., July 17.—(Special.) The authorities are making everything cosy and attractive at Alpha Hall for the girl students of the Agri-cultural College who may board and room there the coming school year. The \$50,000 appropriation for the women's building not being available on account of its reference to the peo-ple at the next election, Alpha Hall is being thoroughly renovated, papered and painted and will be ready for oc-cupancy at the opening of the school,

September 15. As originally planned, the Hall has been arranged to accommodate 40 girls. The annex to Alpha Hall will also undergo some needed improvements and be continued as a girls' dormitory and enusical conservatory, with Mrs. E. F. Green director of vocal music, in charge of the classes. The cost of living at Alpha Hall, including rent. board, heat, electric light, hot and cold water, bathrooms, etc., has been fixed at \$3 per week. \$

Mrs. E. C. Hayward, now visiting in Victoria, has resigned her position as matron of Alpha Hall, and Mrs. J. B.

matron of Alpha Hall, and Mrs. J. B. Horner, formerly matron of the boy hall has been selected in her stead.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Ellhu Anthony. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) -Elihu Anthony, age 87 years, who came here in 1847, crossing the plains from Iowa to Oregon, and who has been one of the most prominent men in the country, is

Mr. Anthony made the first plows used in this state in this city, nearly 60 years ago. He was the first Postmaster of Santa Cruz, and also served as Superio Town Trustee and Assemblyman. H was in the State Legislature in 1880. He started the first Methodist churches in San Jose and Santa Cruz in 1856, and was a Methodist preacher for many years. Rev. C. J. Anthony, a prominent Methodist divine of Alameda County, is his brother. Mr. Anthony left a large family of children and grandchildren. He was a large owner of property in this

Mrs. Judith Collemer.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17.-(Special.)-Mrs Judith Collemer died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. V. Pendieton, Tuesday night, from old age. Mrs. Collemer was 80 years of age at the time of her death. She was born at Mount Desert, Me., in 1825, and had been a resident of Astoria during the past 20 years. She left three daughters, Mrs. A. V. Pendleton and Mrs. Pendleton, of this city, and Mrs. M. B. Bozarth, of Portland. The remains were shipped to Portland this evening for interment in Riverside Cemetery.

J. J. Montgomery.

Army and was discharged about three years ago. He was a native of Ireland and had served several years in the English Navy prior to his service in the United States Army.

Dr. Richard M. Davis.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)— Dr. Richard M. Davis, for the past 15 years a prominent physician of this city is dead at his home, 104 North Broadway. For some time he has been a sufferer from Bright's disease. He was a member of the A. O. U. W., Foresters, Royal Ar-canum and G. A. R. The funeral will take place Sunday.

Mrs. Hans Jensen.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 17.-Vina, wife, of Hans Jensen, of Monitor, Marion County, died here last night, aged & years, of peritonitis. Deceased is survived by hus band and three children. The body ha been forwarded to Monitor for burial.

LABOR SCARCE IN SEATTLE

Grain Harvests Have Called All Idle Men From the City.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Common labor is very scarce in Seattle. The city free employment bureau force is accouring the streets to find men to fill jobs filed with the bureau. Not in many years has there been the same dearth of

labor as at present.

The main cause is the demand for harvest hands in Eastern Washington, Orders have been received by the private em-ployment bureaus for many hundred mer to take care of the grain crops east of the mountains. The wages offered are about one-third higher than in years past and proving an attraction to laborers. In this city as high as \$3 a day of ten hours is being offered and in no instances is less than \$2 to \$2.50 being considered in the orders filed.

Teacher in La Grande High School. LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Miss Brenholts and Tem G. Williams were chosen to fill the vacancies in the La Grande High School made by the resignations of Miss Legsdon and F. A.

OMAHA WOMAN MISSES DIA-MOND RINGS AND PINS.

On Her Way to San Francisco From Portland on the Steamer Columbia.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Lurecia Mahon, of Omaha, Neb., who came here from Portland, Or., on the steamer Columbia yesterday, reported to the police today that she had lost several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry on the voyage to this port. It was just after the porter left her stateroom, she said, that she missed her jeweiry,

but in case it is found she does not wish any arrest made. Among the missing articles are five diamond rings, one stickpin with four diamonds and five turquoises, a turquoise ring a solitaire ring and two

Slot-Machines on Street-Cars. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17.-(Special.)the corporations committee of the City Council has made a suggestion to President Furth, of the Seattle Electric Company that he cause to be installed in all street-cars a quarter-in-the-slot maci tickets without the trouble of going to the general offices. Of late there has been much complaint by citizens that they are forced to wait in line to get tickets.

week what can be done in this direction

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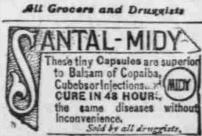
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