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A WALKER -- Corvallis Informer: Corvallis has a young lady 16 years of age who for a walker, is hard to beat. One hot day last week, she walked into town from her country home, a distance of twelve miles, in three J. P. hours, and after a two hours rest, made the return trip in the same time, or twenty-four miles in six hours. Beat it if you can.

Roseburg Review: A man traveling with his worldly goods in a push cart is in town today, soliciting aid from our people. His little girl rides in the cart and a small boy walks. The outfit came from Silverton, Oregon, and is bound for Missouri.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that J. F. Inman the undersigned administrator of J. X. Maxwell, deceased, has filed his fival ac edunt in the matter of said estate and that Monday, the 5th day of November, 1894, court of Lane county, Oregon, for the final hearing and settlement of said estate, and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to appear and make any objections they may have to said final account and settlement, or a lafet.

Miss Maggie Croner final account and settlement, or a lafet. has been fixed by order of the county final account and settlement on or before

Dated the 6th day of September, 1891. Administrator. L. BRLYEU, Atty.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office, Roseburg, Or., Ang. 30, '94. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before A C Jenuings, county clerk of Lane county, Oregon, at Eugene, Lane county, Oregon. on October 15, 1894, viz: Samuel H Fisher on homestead entry No. 5446, for the EM

NW% and lots 1, 2, Sec 25, Tp 17 S B 6 W.
He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon and
cultivation of, said land, viz: John W.
Rollman Clark Michael T. Boliman, Clare Bigalow, Thompson Inman and Thomas J Duckworth, all of Elmira, Lane county, Oregon. R. M. Veaven, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office, Roseburg, Or , Aug. 30, 704 Notice is hereby given that Leonie J Morgan, widow of William J Morgan, deceased, the following-named settler, has filled notice of her intention to make final proof in sup of Lans county, Oregon, at Engene, Lane county, Oregon, on Saturday, October 13, 1891, viz: William A Morgan on homestood entry No. 6956 for the SW₃ NE₃₄, NW₃₄ SE₃₄, Sec 21, Tp 16, S R 6 W.

names the following witnesses cul ivation of, said land, viz: James Gold son, John Cantrell, John Michael and Geo. P Morgan, all of Goldson, Lane county, Or-egon. R. M. VELYON, Register.

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or Stomach, Diarrhows, Erectation Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di

Without injurious medication, "For accord years I have recommended cour Castoria," and shall always contin s in to so so it has invariably produced beneficial

HOWER P. PARDER, M. D., 195th Street and 7th Ave., New York City

Daily Guard, September & J. D. Matlock visited Roseburg yes-

J. P. Sherman, formerly of California, has moved to Eugene

E. H. Ingham and family have re-turned from a trip up the McKenzie. W. H. Abrams went to Newport ARRIVED AT ROSEBURG. - Monday's this morning on a short business trip. Mrs. H. J. Day has returned from a in Benton and Polk coun-

Chas. Van Vrankin, B. S. Hyland and T. A. Milliorn, of Junction, are in

G. Bettman is nursing a sore hand with symptoms of blood poisoning, the result of a cut.

Rev. A. W. Lucas and wife, of New

A. M. Osburn and family, with the exception of his wife, are sick at their speakers, among them being many

Miss Maggie Croner returned home yesterday from a three month's visit on the upper McKenzie.

J. J. Walton, jr., left this morning for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the L. O. O. F. sovereign lodge. Thos. Mulkey, who recently went

to Snowden Springs for his health, is Jennings: reported as growing worse. Robert Marsh left today for Phila-lelphia. He will enter the medical

department of the Pennsylvania uni-

land this morning. Miss Alva Richardson, of Pleasant Hill, who has been on an extended visit to Walla Walla, Wash., returned

home this afternoon, Geo, E. Evans and family, late of Harney City, Neb., have located in Eugene. He was formerly county attorney at that place.

A. P. Ostrander, J. B. Foster, and Masters W. H. Foster and Wallace Henderson, came down from Belknap Springs this afternoon. Hon. S. W. Condon and Herbert ondon will soon go to California to

be made before A C Jennings, county clerk look up a location for the practice of Smith, their profession, the law. Miss A. E. Burke and little wards of

Oakland, Cal., who have been spend-ing several weeks at Belknap Springs He ame down on today's stage It is rumored that Miss Nellie Applegate, formerly the Postal Telegraph Co's operator here will soon be married to Mr. Pence, the railroad agent at

Drain. A. C. Barbour, of Siuslaw, has re-turned to his home on the Siuslaw from Klamath Falls. His daughters Eva and Rosa will attend school here

W. H. Pugh and A. Gray, returned from the Foley springs last evening, leaving for their home this morning. They killed a deer or two and caught great number of trout.

fruit farm formerly known as the Slad-den fruit place, left for Minneapolis this morning to spend the winter.

Mack Summerville left on this morn ing's train for Huntington, Oregon, where he will deliver a drove of cattle from his Grant county ranch to East-ern purchasers on the 13th. He will come back by horseback.

Receipts of County Officers.

During the month of August the receipts under the new system were as In Linu county the receipts were: Clerk, \$123.90; recorder, \$00.30; sheriff,

ELDER NEISON SKIPPED.—Corval lis Times: "John Henry," writes from Alsea: "J. M. Nelson has shaken the dust of Alsea from his feet. It at prices that will surprise had his day in this balliwick, so he took his departure at night. Whether he chose the silent hour of midnight to cross the mountains for the sake of cooler traveling, or whether he feared some one he had defrauded would give him trouble, or because he could not bear to shake hands with the brethren

> day, taking with him one of Elmer duction into this sti Raber's dogs, for which he paid \$60." to Oregon farmers. Recently this same gentleman pur-chased two bear dogs of John Isom, of McKenzie Bridge, paying him \$150 for

chittem bark was shipped from here to New York by S. H. Friendly today.

Senator Jones has renounced the re-

Pollard is going on the stage leads a paper to remark that she has as much right to become an actress as Breckinridge has to become a con-

gressman. Yes, just as much. Twenty-four carat gold is all facts exist. gold, twenty-two carat gold has twenty-two parts of gold, one of silver and one of copper, eighteen carat gold has eighteen parts of 000,000,000. pure gold and three parts each of silver and copper in its composition. Twelve carat gold is half of four and one-half parts of silver

Science says now that beauty is 505,890,944. matter of little muscles and a com- \$22,431,050. plex labrynth of nerves, and that Moreover, that the use of the organs of expression has come down along \$350,000,000. ancestral lines, and that the mould of the features themselves is a question of heredity.

A Lexington dispatch says: The sion farce: primaries, which will decide the re-York, paid Rev. H. T. Gilt a short The Owens and Settle campaign Union. committees also announce lists of prominent speakers.

Commissioners' Court.

Court met in court house, at Eugene, Oregon, Wednesday, September 5, 1894, at 10 a.m. Present, Judge Fisk, Commissioners Perkins and Callison, Sheriff Johnson, and Clerk

At this time the following bills were presented, considered and allowed by the court and the clerk was authorized to draw warrants on the general fund in payment of the same to-wit: G R Hammersly, 3 cougar scalps

Mrs. Sam Goldsmith and children, who have been visiting relatives here several days, returned home to Port-Geo F Richey, 2 cougar scalps at \$2 each.. at \$2 each.
F M Blair, hauling dead man, \$3
claimed, allowed...... Linn & Kays, coffin and box for burying Jack Heltemus...... Jas I. Page, supplies for paupers 1 25 E. D. McKenney " 2 85 Glass & Prudhomme, stationery,

claimed \$26.40, allowed..... V Ehwegen, stationery. A C Jennings, stationery, etc 3 10

Daily Guard, September 5. eph S. Smith, father of C. M. h, who resides on West Fifth street, died this afternoon of peritoni-Deceased was 78 years of age was born in New Hampshire. He came to Oregon several years ago and has since resided with his son. The remains will be embalmed by Undertakers Linn & Kays and shipped, Friday morning to Rockford,

THE CANNERY .-- The directors of the Eugene cannery held a meeting this week and discussed the matter of drying and canning fruit. It was dedrying and canning fruit. It was de-cided to renew the old offer to pay one-half a cent per pound for green prunes, or dry them for two cents per pound, or give the following amounts of dried prunes for each 100 lbs of green ones: 14 pounds of Italians, 16 lbs of Silver or 18 lbs of French. Apples will be E. F. McClure, who has been spend-ing the summer with his folks at their growers will pay for the drying. The crop of prunes is about the same as inst year. The cannery will can toma-toes and pears if they can be obtained at reasonable prices. Any further inat reasonable prices. Any further in-formation will be given upon application to J. H. McClung.

> OREGON STATE PRISON.-Salem The window frames of the new addition to the state prison building are in place, towering above the wall, and give an idea of the dimensions the structure will assume when finished. There were 330 convicts in the penitentiary at noon today. One year ago, on September 1, 1893, the number was 346; so that, despite the cry of hard times and consequent in-crease of crimes against property, which are rife in every state east of the mountains, Oregon has enjoyed so fair a condition of property, and nurtures such law abiding communities, that the closing of our era of panic leaves her with fewer criminals under duress than there were at the beginning. It is not likely any other state in the Un-ion can make the same showing.

A New Variery,—Corvallis Gazette: A new sort of barley has been propagated in North Dakota that promises to fill a long felt want. In that state the average yield has been from 30 to 40 bushels per acre. It is both beardless and is without a hull, Dog Beyer.—Corvallis Informer:
"W. T. Burrell, of Portland, who, by the way, is a great hunter, came up yesterday, and in company with Roy and Elmer Raber, took a hunt through the country. He returned home to day, taking with blue the country with the country.

A SUMMER HOTEL - Newport cor-McKenzle Bridge, paying him \$150 for them.

MARRIED.—In this city Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 4 at the residence of the officialities minister. Boy. Harry L. ternson, Sept. 4 at the residence of the ternson, Sept. 4 at the residence of the ternson, Mr. Sylvester E. Nye and Miss Carrie McCabe were united in have it completed in time for next season. It will be furnished with all son. It will be furnished with all Mone Bank.—Anotler carload of calculated to assist summer visitors to page the days in an agreeable and re-freening manner. If this project is carried out in the manner and style-Senator Jones has renounced the re-publican party and is now a full to best the possession of the finest fledged populist.

The announcement that Miss COSTS AND PROFITS OF RALL-

by those who, while not railroad officials or employes, are in a posi- Democrat says: tion to know, that the following

Railroad mileage of the United States about 175,000.

Bond and stock debt about \$11,-Alleged cost about \$9,375,314,-

Actual cost, based on actual figgold, the remainder being made up ures, from 97 roads, \$2,528,330,000. Public gifts to railroads in lands, meyer bill from 15 to 8, and seven and one-half parts of bonds and interest on same, computed by savings banks rules, \$2,-

Average net earnings per mile of

MORE OF THE PARCE.

Yesterday's Salem Independent Congressman Breckinridge is not has the following account of the yet renominated, as some suppose. latest act in the railroad commis

"The railroad commission held sult in the Ashland district, will be a meeting at the state house yesterheld Saturday, September 15. For day. Besides transacting routine Miss Carrie Friendly arrived home the closing two weeks, Colonel business the Sumpter valley rail-today from a visit at Corvallis and Sa- Breckinridge will rally his sup- road, running from Baker City to porters, and his campaign commit- McEwenville, was compelled to detee announces meetings day and sist the abuse of overcharge. The night for every remaining day, all wheat tariff question on the O. R. over the district. Breckinridge is & N., that has been pending invesspeaking night and day. He will tigation for a year, was also adoptpeak here for the third time in ed. It makes a considerable reducthis contest Wednesday night, tion in freights from Pendleton to

The commission finished the examination of the reports of the various railroads today, excepting a few that prayed for 30 days more time, as they had been delayed by the recent floods. Those that were finished will go into the hands of the state printer and the few remaining will be examined at the next session of the board. The members of the board took the 1:40 local today for Portland.

Grand Ronde fruitgrowers are shipping large quantities of fruit to Denver and other Eastern points.

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A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN

A Page From Her History,

The important experiences of ot ers are interesting. The following is no exception. Thad been troubled with heart disease tyears much of that time very seriousts. For live years I was treated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but out yet the retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a month. My feet and limbs were hardy so dien, and I was indeed in a sorious condition when a gentleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and said that heart due case, had been cared by the remedy, and we again a strong, healthy woman. I gint hased a bottle of the Heart Cure, and said that he read to the feet of the Heart Cure, and it is estimated in well and all could move my ankles, something I had not done for months and my limbs had been swelled in one long that they seemed almost putriesd. Before I had taken one bottle of the New Recart Cure the swelling had all cone down, and I was so much bester that i did my own work. On my recommendation is others are taking this valuable remedy. — Mrs. Morgan, SS W. Harrison St. Chicago, H.

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STILL AT IT.

The Oregonian teems with un-

Here is another sample:

"Hopgrowers on the Pacific coast are disconsolate because their product brings S cents per pound, against 17 a year ago. The duty has been cut down by the Have-

There can be but one impression made upon the mind of the ordinary reader upon reading the Balance, actual investments in above, and that is, that the reason sons dead as follows: Hinckley, 250; not skin deep. She can tell you Balance, actual investments in above, and that is, that the reason that half the charm of a pretty railroads as a whole, provided the why hops have gone down in price face-at least the expression-is a directors have not hogged the whole, is because the tariff has been redreed from 15 to 8 cents per pound. This is the impression intended by the curves of the lips, the glance of the eyes, the drop of the lids are a the use of such convincing argutain small muscles in obedience to a prevalent aspect of the mind.

Moreover, that the use of the organs

a vailable on legislative, judicial or Thousands of its unthinking readstruction of property. The Northwesters will read it and accept it as the left word at 10 o'clock that a Total for the United States. Total for the United States, reason of the decline. This style of heavily loaded freight train had been maintaining the props that support official said the reports indicated that the protection scheme is not new. unless the fire swept region received It is resorted to frequently by nearly all protection organs. If the reduction of the duty from 15 to 8 cents per pound is the cause of the decline, this decline could only be brought about by heavy importabrought about by heavy importa-tions from foreign countries. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, says: There can be no tariff protection for any line of products, large quantities of which are sent abroad from this country and sold in competition with the foreign product. we are unable to get any information For years we have been sending today. Forest fires are also raging house to London and selling them along the line of our Wisconsin Valley hops to London and selling them in competition with the world's product in the world's market, ids. Considerable damage has been Under such conditions it matters not whether our rate of duty is 15 or 50 cents per pound. could be no protection to the hopgrower in such rates. This proposition the Oregonian will not deny, yet by indirection it leads its readers to believe the converse is true. As an illustration of the matter we refer our readers to the following facts and statistics taken from the records of the treasury department at Washington. The amount of tries into the United States for the very ending June 30, 1804 was year ending June 30, 1894, was some is not worth working. 828,022 pounds. The amount exported from the United States to to the united States to the foreign countries during the same that the countries during the countries 828,022 pounds. The amount ex- area, not exceeding twenty period was 17,472,421 pounds. It is clear from this that the price of little creek contributes its might to the finally arrived and the battle hops in this country, like the price This fact the Oregonian fully un-

GOOD ADVICE.

as you go; don't buy a suit of to would be miners, who can obtain a Corea. In every case victory is ciaimclothes until you can pay the tailor renewal of the chemical from time to ed by each side. the day he delivers it. Eat a dinner that costs \$4 if you have your own money to pay for it, but if you two men to the claim, which is fair have only a quarter, get a dinner for a quarter. There is no safety for a young man in debt, and if any youngster inclined to good living and the luxuries of life is brushed off the boxes and when enough has been collected to warrant a cleantempted to indulge himself beyond what is in his pocket to pay, I ask him to stop long enough to think of William R. Melville behind the high walls over across the bay,

Jerusalem is growing in popula tion so rapidly since the railroad has been opened, and the surplus of Jewish wanderers found a way Jewish wanderers found a way about him. It is thought he "skipped there from other Eastern parts, out." His postoffice accounts were that the Turks have been stirred practically straight, but he owed Allen out of their constitutional stupor & Lewis \$153, which Mr. Bell, of Tailout of their constitutional stupor long enough to consent that the town's water supply be improved. The contract, which has been awarded, involves the outlay of \$400,000 and contemplates the utilization of the accient squeduets supposed to date from Solomon's reign, and to which new conduits are to be joined.

FOR CALIFORNIA.—Roseburg Plaindealer: H. E. Happersett went to Portland Saturday night where he joined G. W. Hunt, the well known railroad man. Together they go from there to Fort Bragg, Mendoeino coun-ty, Cal., where Mr. Hunt is engaged in building a railroad. Mr. Happersett goes to accept the superintendey of the same, and his home will be there in the future. His family will remain in Reseburg for the present but will pro-bably join him before long. Their many friends in Reseburg deeply re-gret their departure.

PRESS ASSOCIATION. -- Among other speakers who will address the Oregon Press Association at Pendleton will be Hen. Geo. H. Moffett, editor of the Portland Daily Telegram, and Hon. C. J. Curtis, editor of the Astoria Herald, and member-elect of the next legislature. Both these gentlemen are quent and entertaining speakers. The Pendleton meeting promises to be a grand success, and every editor and publisher in the state should arrange

CORRECT.-St. Helens Mist: One of the first measures that should receive the attention of the next legislature is one creating a maximum freight rate to be charged by the railroads of the state. Such a measure, if framed in the interest of the people, would be conducive of much good, to the farmers first, and, secondly, to all other shippers. The law, if properly incor-porated, would not cripple the rail-roads, and would put a stop to discriminating in favor or against certain indi

Entire Country Devastated. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Reports to the Tribune from pertions of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, in which S. F. Star: It has been asserted fairness at all times when the tariff over the fires are raging, show that the loss of property at a low estimate has already reached \$10,000,000, not including standing timber destroyed, but even worse in the loss of property at a low estimate has already reached \$10,000,000, not including standing timber destroyed, but even worse in the loss of Skelton refused, and was set a sets exist.

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> The Herald summary is as follows: tacked by Duncan and his consist towns wiped out and more than iens, who had rocks with whist known dead. In addition several hundred are missing, while from 150 to 200 people are scattered on farms throughout the district burned over." The Times estimates at least 500 per-

Sandstone, 40; Sandstone junction, 25; Pokegama, 25; Skunk Lake, 29; Pine-town, 12; Mission Creek, 9; Partridge, 8; Kettle River Junction, 6; Carlton; 3; Rutledge, 2; miscellaneous, 80, Reports from the forest fires received at the Northwestern and Wisconsin Central railway headquarters today,

than yesterday. The Wisconsin Cen tral service was badly demoralized.
Professor Moore of the weather burenu here, predicts hard rain for the burnt region today, and a light rainfall began here during the forenoon. "Forest fires are still raging between Sidnow and Ontagnon, in the northern peninsula of Minnesota. The wires have been down north of Iron Mountain since Sunday evening, and division at Necedah and Rudolph about seven miles north of Grand Rap-

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 3.—A large amount of timber and farm crops has been consumed near Ishpeming. There are big fires south and west, close to the dwellings.

done to the eranberry marshes."

Banta's Machine.

Prof. Washburne, of Corvallis, gives the tollowing account of the beach mining on south beach, below Newport: Along the beach south of Seal Rocks considerable activity is shown by resident miners and others in extracting fine go d from the black sand, derstands, but as a faithful organ of the protected combines of the country it must not give publicity to such facts.

Scarned though the derivative facts and previous to being used to such facts.

Scarned though the water of matched down and many bloody conflicts have taken which it is carried by the water. The sluce boxes are sold by Banta & Wineke, and previous to being used to such facts.

Chinese Officers Hewarded.

London. Sept. 3.—A Tien-Tsin issoaked in a chemical solution which has such a strong affinity for the gold that 20 per cent of the gold in the sand, it is claimed, clings to the sluice and is saved. Be that as it may Yang. Melville, the bank defaulter, the writer saw a generous coating of ing up, it is treated with mercury and

> DIDN'T COME BACK .- Albumy Democrat: On July 11th Mr. John Hamilton, postmaster and merchant at Tallman, came to Albany on business, and has never returned, nor are his whereabouts known. His brother, A. J. Hamilton, of this city, knows nothing man as surety, has had to make good.

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CANCYOU ASK FOR MORE? Chosent & Deram, Portland, Oc.

Hit With a Base Ball Bat MADERA, Cal., Sept. 3.—At mond, at 5 o'clock last evening. Duneau was justantly killed by

from here to Raymond yesterd while there was approached to can, who asked him to take a skelton refused, and was set up the Oregonian in its treatment of high as 1000. About 20 towns have torn off. He took refuge in a but the tariff question.

They were both families from homes.

> to await the action of the coroner's inquest this afternoon. The South Shore Express.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 3.—The South Shore express pulled in this morning many hours late, after an exciting run through dense smoke and walls of fire, and over burning bridges.
The wires are all down, but towns along the line are believed to be rafe.

County Sent Hemoval. EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 3.—The ounty commissioners have signed the order calling an election to vote on the removal of the county seat from Snohomish to this place.

The State Hatchertes OREGON CITY, Sept. 2.—Nothing will be done this year toward taking salmon roe on the Clackamas for the United States hatchery. The United States fish commissioner, however, will have charge of the state had on the Siuslaw, and, besides this parations are being made for getting a supply of eggs from the Same treatment at the Clackanas had

Superintendent Hubbard will have charge of operations at both places. Bodies So Par Recovered. DULUTH, Sept. 3.—The Evening Herald has information that the total number of corpses recovered from the forest fires so far is 312.

Single Taxers in Convention. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Single-lax men from all over the state met in convention today. Among those present are Dr. McGlynn and Congressman McGuire, of California. Henry George was not present. It is said he is op-posed to any political action by the single taxers this year.

The Fires Still Raging LUDINGTON, Sept. 3.—Forest lites are still raging throughout the coun-try. Acres of valuable timber and farm lands have been destroyed. Settlers are endeavoring to save homes, and help is being sent from this city. The lake is continually covered with smoke, making naviga-

tion dangerous. Contest Has Lusted a Consucy OAXACA, Mexico, Sept. 3.—The officials of the state government here have San Miguel, Achuitula and ported from the United States to worth of the real article not very long tween the two places. The buttle foreign countries during the same ago. The scene of operation is all lasted two days. About 25 were killed period was 17,472,421 pounds. It ways at or near the point where some and 20 wounded. The rural guards ocean. Its water is led into a hopper stopped and 30 of the leaders on each into which gravel and sand is shoveled side were arrested. State treets are of wheat, is determined by the by the industrious miners. The fine camped in he towns to prevent blood-London prices of these products, sand separating from the coarse gravel shed. The contest between the two towns over the correct boundary has

patch says an important decree

aged 33 years, who has just been convicted in California, gave this advice just as he was leaving San Francisco for San Quentin:

"Keep out of debt; pay your bills "Keep out of debt; pay your bills"

"Respond to the writer saw a generous coating of the writer saw and writer saw a generous coating of the writer saw a generous coating of the wr A Shanghal dispatch says five wat

> The trish I und. DUBLIN, Sept. 3.—Considerable cer-respondence is being induiged in la-

tween Irish members of parliament over Gladstone's recent contribution to the Irish fund. Healy writes that instead of Gladstone being asked to sub-scribe to the fund, a memorial should have been presented him out of the fund. T. D. Sullivan denies that the managers of the Trish party are responsible for the circular sent to British members asking for subscriptions, and adds: "There is no necessity for appealing to English parties." Coren Against the Japanese.

London, Sept. 3.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai today says the Japanese Marquis Salgnone Chemulpo, August 28th, and congratu-lated the king of Corea upon naving attained his independence. The patch adds the Japanese hold present the provinces of Seoul, Hwango and the country around the ports. The remainder of the is said to be in possession of armed bands of Coreans. It is stated the feel-ing against the Japanese in Germ is increasing, and the natives are conmencing to wage a guerilla warfare

against them. An Attoged Murderer Arrested ARLINGTON, Colo., Sept. 3.-My-ron J. Kent, formerly a prominent real estate and insurance man of Mandan, N. D., has been arrested here by a detective of Minneapolis. Kent is charged with complicity in the norther of his wife, March 12, 1804, also embezzlement and forcery. He went under the name of J. C. Pojs, and worked on a railroad as a

and. Crushed to Benth. STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 3,-Jol. Burnett, a young man, while driving a grain wagon this morning, was thrown from his sent to the ground, the wheels passing over and att him to death.

No Trains Bunning.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. in road, reached here at 5 o'cl unday afternoon, and no gone out or in since, except a " train sent from Eau Claire car morning. Railroad men whole region, from Cartwright shaw and Haughen, thus bee since Saturday afternoon. Be burned wires are down, and knows when trains will be re-Comba train, which came li-Bashaw, took 12 men, weater children from the burned vi-Rice Lake, the conductor back get the refugees after he in-through without stopping. Northwestern Lumber Compan-reports of fresh fires along the Claire river. One of the e-mpa-they hast already 50,000,000 feet burned on the cust show, and believe there would be a tree rain comes. One of the Eau Chare owners of the Barrounett Lumber Company's plant says the loss there is \$250,000. A special from Cao says the Village is surrounded by fire.