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Corvallis Times: Hugh Finley

who was down this morning, reports

last Monday morning and ending last

A HARD TRIP.-Corvallis Times

A Corvailis young man and his honey suckle went to Sulphur yesterday after

noon. Enroute home the tap that

Garfield county alone has more than 1,000,000 bushels of grain for export.

The Kow Shung Affair.

A BRAVE ACT.—Albany Herald: Irs. Fronk-Hendrickson and her

port was fully justified.

prune drying on his farm as progress

THE CENTAUN COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STRUCT, NEW YORK CT

Daily Guard, September 30

U. OF O. BRASS BAND,-A meeting will be held by the musicians among the University of Oregon students at the gentlemen's parlor in the dormiing favorably. The two dryers are running day and night, and beginning tory this evening. The object is to perfect the organization of a brass band for the institution. Fourteen students have instruments already and are Saturday night, 1,000 bushels were dried; 2,500 bushels are yet to be taken players of more or less experience. With the assistance of one of their With the assistance of one of their care of, and Mr. Finley believes the dryers will be able to handle the crop director, the boys expect to have a commendable band soon.

director, the boys expect to have a commendable band soon.

To BE Sold. —We are informed that the celebrated Annie mine, in the Bohemia district, will be sold in a few er two-thirds are petites and the rest are leading. The crops of the latter is strong over the celebrated and the rest are leading. The crops of the latter is strong over the latter is str days to a St. Louis company for \$60. Italian. The crop of the latter is short.

Two or three weeks after the fruit is dried it goes into a sweat that conplace a large mill on the property. tinues about four weeks, which will render the product marketable about November 15th. Quotations at present for petites are four and Italians six

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Tp. 18 S. R. 6 W. He names the following witnesses to

prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Richard Brown, G. B. Hickson, James R. Purkerson, Wm. G. Purkerson, all of Engene, Lane

R. M. VEATCH.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that E. P. Colenearest house where another buggy man has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of R. B. Cochran, deceased could be borrowed. The wheel was put All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same and the young man ran along side the to the administrator at the office of Geo. B. buggy to keep the wheel on. The dust to the administrator at the office of Geo. B.

Durris, in Eagene City, within six months from the date of this notice, with the nec- and fast, but through that long mile

Dated Sept. 26, 1834. E. P. Coleman, Admr. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Boseburg, Or., Sept. 25, '94. Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing-named settler has filed notice of his inon to make final proof in support of ceived here today to the effect that J. tention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before A C Jenniogs, county clerk of Lane county, Oregon, at Eugens, Lane county, Oregon, and Robert M Collier, resigned, who has for several years very satisfactorily filled that position. Mr. Richardson has been appointed chief clerk of the railway mail service so for several years very satisfactorily at milled that position. Mr. Richardson has been appointed chief clerk of the railway mail service so for several years very satisfactorily at milled that position. Mr. Richardson has been appointed chief clerk of the railway mail service so for several years very satisfactorily at milled that position. Mr. Richardson has been appointed chief clerk of the railway mail service so for several years very satisfactorily at milled that position. Mr. Richardson has been appointed chief clerk of the railway mail service so for the Portland division in place of Robert M. Collier, resigned, who has for several years very satisfactorily at milled that position. Mr. Richardson has been appointed chief clerk of the railway mail service so for the Portland division in place of Robert M. Collier, resigned, who has for several years very satisfactorily at milled that position. Mr. Richardson has been appointed the chief clerk of the railway mail service so for the Portland division in place of Robert M. Collier, resigned, who has for several years very satisfactorily at milled that position. Mr. Richardson has been appointed the chief clerk of the railway mail service so fitted that position. Mr. Richardson has been appointed the chie

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Ashland-Portland run. Under the The Engency Loan and Servings Bank will conduct both a Commercial and Savings business, and your especial attention is called to the savings beatures of it. It is not what you make, but what you save, that makes you rich. It all communities there are many persons of small holdings, which, it is not deposited in some bank or leaned, will be spent in one way or enother. It is difficult to loan, small amounts, but they county by D. W. Coolidge, and indeed they are time—just as good in taste and some returns. Believing that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving land, in this community, we solicit your particular of the successful operation of a saving land, in this community, we solicit your particular of the successful operation of a saving land, in this community, we solicit your particular of the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the successful operation of a saving that the time has come for the su

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

The town now daily presents a lively Rend the Mustang liniment adver-

tisement in today's paper. James and Henry Hoffman of this city have attended every state fair for the past 30 years. This is quite a

The increased attendance at the state fair does not indicate much poverty. The receipts were considerably more than last year.

A married woman 28 years old cloped a few days ago from Palestine, Texas, with a sickly, feeble-minded and un-prepossessing youth only 17 years old. The vagaries of the feamale are a study for philosophers.

Portland Welcome: The morning paper remarked a few days ago that only "journalists" could find time to attend press associations, while editors had to stay home and work. But it seems that the "only" editor could get away to deliver an address on "the

press" at the state fair. Ashland Tidings: Ex-Supreme Judge Strahan and his law partner, M. L. Pipes, were on today's train, south. Mr. Pipes goes to Visalia, as attorney in a suit between two fac-tions of the United Brethren church. These suits, by the way, are arising in various parts of the United States, due to a split in the general conference of

that church. Reseburg Plaindealer: The receipts f the recent fair lacked a little of equaling the expenditures, and hence it was necessary to scale down the pre-miums and expense warrants and purses. At the meeting of the society Saturday, it was ascertained that there was money enough on hand to pay 85 cents on the dollar on all premiums, expenses and purses, and it was so or

New students are still arriving. Eugene has the best schools in the

Time for the equinoctial storm. Will

Business men report business im-Hop buyers not so plentiful as they

were last year. The street car line is now doing And still wood is arriving in Eugene

in large quantities. The State Agricultural College opened with 174 students. A little child of W. H. Spaugh died

near Junction last night. D. W. Coolidge has a fine display of grapes in J. H. McClung's show winian prunes in two years. Mr. Finley figures that prunes can be raised profit-ably at three cents a pound.

Fisher & Watkins will ship a car load of caives to Portland tomorrow af-Albany has two revivals under way.

Pretty good for this early in the win-Harold Pilkington, a young Portland lawyer, has been found guilty of em-

held one of the wheels on came off and so did the wheel. The pair went down in the dust and the tap could not be bezzlement. It was a mile and a half to the Workmen are engaged putting new bracing in the Plano warehouse on the

railroad company's grounds. The Eugene cannery fruit dryer is now running right along. The prunes this year are of very fine quality.

The New York democrats are in ses-ion today. It looks a little like W. C. and a half the patient youth stayed with the wheel and brought the craft Whitney might be nominated for govsafely to Ed Wiles' place. The next time he goes to Sulphur the taps on Mr. Mr. McCrady has shown us an ear of sweet corn that would be hard to beat the buggy will be well secured before

in the world. It weighs a little over two pounds. NEW CHIEF CLERK.—Tuesday's Tel-A good sign that we are not going egram: Information has just been reto have an early winter. The wild geese have not yet commenced going

southward. Jennie Gredon, a Portland fallen woman, was shot in the abdomen by a man named Demaine last night, in that city. She will probably die.

The new election law of California prohibits a candidate from "treating" in a saloon or furnishing any kind of refreshments or articles with the object of influencing votes.

The losses by the Portland fire last Sunday foot up to \$699,500; insurance, \$317,000. Three lives were lost: Chas. Anderson, Edward Murray and Frank tion rates on grain. Could a reduction of \$1 a ton be obtained, the Washington Independent of Pomeroy, figures out a saving equal to a sum of \$25 to each man woman and child in the county. Brown, employes in the elevator.

When a store is crowded with tomers an impression is created that something is being sold there worth the buying. For this reason the crowd attracted to a store by advertising usu-ally attracts another crowd.

MARRIED.-In Lane county, Oregon, Sept. 23, 1894, by Rev. J. A. Longbottom, Frank E. Corbus and Emma Dougherty, all of Lane county, The Congregational Association of Oregon is in session at Salem and will not tadjourn until Thursday evening. Rev. Gilt, of this city, will speak to-morrow morning before the body on "The Pastor in Conversion and Train-London, Sept. 24.—Officials of the Japanese legation deny the story cabled via Vancouver, B. C., that the Kow Shung has been settled by the

A doctor sends a remedy for sneez "Press firmly upon the upper It now stands some preacher in Japanese government spologizing and paying \$75,000 indemnity. They add Japan holds the sinking of the transhand to send in a remedy for swearing:

"Grab both lips firmly with both hands and get your tongue between your teeth La Grande Chroniele: W. M. Gilham and son Thomas have returned from the rich placer mining district of the John Day river in Grant county.

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fronk, went to Independence with a horse and buggy one day last week to visit Mrs. Hen-drickson's daughter, Mrs. Goodman, who was ill. Mrs. Hendrickson, being Work, in chasing the glittering yellow metal, has been very active in that sec-tion for months, but snow has begun Not carring to carry crockery any longer, we will dispose a long the saw under some trees ahead a long they saw under some trees ahead long trees they are trees along the saw under some trees ahead long trees they are trees they are trees to be a long tree trees they are trees to be a long tree trees they are trees to be a long tree trees they are trees to be a long trees to be a long trees trees they are trees to be a long trees to be a

any longer, we will dispose of our immense stock of :—Crockery, Glassware, Etc.,—: at prices that will surprise you.

The shotzen as Cheap as the Cheapest.

Along they saw under some trees ahead of them four dirty looking men lying on the ground. The men got up as the horse approached and ranged the that Herron brothers have received an offer of two cents per pound for a car load of Italian prunes, green. The fruit was for eastern shipment and the offer was made by the Portland Fruit Union. As the crop had already been contracted to H. M. Stone the Portland proposal was not accepted. This is the first season the orchard has borne, and the crop will net the boys sible. The shotzun argument is a Sto per acre.

Indians Killing Deer.

East Oregon Herald: Quite a number of Indians have been here for some time from the outside, and the citizens REVOKED THE ORDER.-Ashland Tidings: The express messengers will continue to make Ashland their head-quarters. An order was received Friof our town and county have no earth quarters. An order was received Friday night modifying the previous order which provided for Welis-Fargo in the mountains adjacent. The messengers on the overland between Portland and San Francisco Encorporated with a Capital of \$60,
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Personate Vice Parsonate Vice Interest allowed the loans made on allowed to the personate Vice Interest allowed to the vortice of the deer, and what they don't kill they rain off. And we think agents on the reservations, besides on the reservations, he will some the loans written passes of leave and turn loose a horde of redskins on us to annoy the people and kill and drive \$60.

In Contract Vice Interest Associated Ashland-Portland run. Under the modified rule the messengers will have the same lay overs here as the railway mail clerks.

Under the dians passes, know that we prefer that they should keep the Indians where they properly belong, and not encourage them by giving them written leave

Accidentally Shot Himself.

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 24.-M. Trapinan, an Armenian tailor of this town, had a narrow escape from death last night. He was changing the cartridgeof a revolver, and, as is the general rule in such cases, and the muzzle pointed toward himself. The charge exploded and the builet struck Trapinian one inch below the heart and to the left of the left nipple. But instead of pene-trating the cavity of the chest and inflicting a mortal wound, the bullet followed the rib clear around, lodging be neath the skin covering the left shoulder blade, almost exactly opposite the place where it entered. It was easily cut out this morning. Trapinain lost a large quantity of blood at the time of the shooting but is now out of danger.

Au Hwaco Banker Missing. ASTORIA, Or., S. pt. 24.—J. R. Mor-rison, a banker of Ilwaco, who was supposed to have left Portland last

Japan Has a Fresh Army. LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Daily News, commenting upon the dispatch stating Japan had a fresh army of 80,000 men ready for the field, says it is probable Japanese contemplate a dash on Pekin

The Times, commenting upon Japanese victories, says Japan has already done enough to convince intelligent men the world over that they must recken with a new power. Referring to the alleged desire on the part of Russia to secure an open harbor on the Pacific, that paper says such a posses sion would be a menace to England and Japan, who are likely to be found standing side by side on the same im-portant point, should the powers intervene in the present dispute. The Times says another battle between the Japanese and Chinese landed on the Corean bank of the Yalu river may be expected soon.

Fight Between School Teachers. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 24.—Yes-terday morning at Texarkana, G. L. Bryant, president of the Texarkana in-terstate normal and business college, shot and mortally wounded Prof. Geo. F. Ellis, a former teacher in the college and at present principal of a private school. The trouble grew out of a rivalry between the two schools. Wilson Found Guttly.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 24.—The jury in the case of Charles F. Wilson, on trial for the murder of Detective Harvey in this city in June, 1893, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first de-gree. Wilson is a brother of Dink gree. Wilson is a brother of Dink Wilson, who was electrocuted at Auburn May 24. Both men were desperate characters, and were engaged in trainrobbing and burglary for many years in the West.

COMPANY INSPECTION.—Lieut. F. L. Chambers inspected Company C, at their armory last evening. The boys presented a very creditable appear-

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YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

Nothing appeals so strongly to a mother's affection as her daughter just building into womanhood. Following is an instance: "Our daughter. Blanche, now it years of age, had been terrility afflicted with nervommens, and had lost the entire use of her right arm. She was in starts a condition that we had to keep her from school and abandon her music leasures. In fact, we reared St. Vitus dance, and are possible that of an invaluable receipt a would have had that terrible affliction. We had gaughtered his possible, and although the last terrible affliction. We had gaughtered physicians, but som received the been fit from thom. The first of heat August she weighted but II possible, and although the last taken only three hothes of Nervine she now weight his pounds; her herroscoses and symptoms of at Vitus dance are entirely gone six attempts school regularly. I studies with easier that are also been for a second regularly, and studies with easier for her arm, has appetite as appended, and to manney would prescribe her our datapities the health Dr. Miles Nervine has brought her.

When my tenther recommended the remesty I had no faith in patient medicine, and would not listen to him, but as a hast resortine sent us a bettle, we began giving it to Bianche, and the effect was almost limmediate. "Nex. It will be the first was a host of the successive for Miles and the effect was almost limmediate." Alm. It is Bianche, and the process propold. It is positively free from options of dangerous dress. AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

The Marion county hopgrowers are holding for 10 cents a pound.

The grass will be benefitted by the recent rains but the ground is not yet wet enough to start plow-

The street committee intends to grade and gravel the alley west of the business portion of Willamette street. It is a needed improve-

The cron-weather bulletin issued Western Oregon has commenced, forts to arrest the murder have proved and that the yield will be light on account of the drought.

The National Medical Review

Oregonian that the shortage of gold in the national treasury is the result of democratic supremacy. It evidently has forgotten that when Cleveland went out of office at the burns had prepared. Mrs. Osburne, continue and the supremacy. end of his first term the treasury was overflowing with gold. Under the Harrison administration which followed the, surplus was disposed as available treasury assets in or- and will probably prove fatal. The der to make any kind of a decent shooting was accidental. der to make any kind of a decent showing. Under the Harrison-Me-Kinley-Reed rule a scramble was made for the surplus and what with bounties, pensions and extravagant appropriations it was dissipated long before Cleveland entered on his second term.

The saving of the fruit crop of Lane county is furnishing considerable employment just now. The fruit industry is certain to become prominent and profitable one in should be more fruit planted but the farmers are as a rule conservative, and are slow to change their methods. Most of the orchard acreage in Lane county, the new ones planted for commercial purposes we mean, are owned and controlled by men who are not farmers Office club at Snowflake Park yesterbut have engaged in the work through the belief that it will be profitable. It costs these growers considerably more than it would the farmers, many of whom could in a few years have a bearing orchard with no appreciable expense. The work on a 10-acre orchard, for instance, could be done at odd times, and the cost would not be felt. The low price of grains will empel them to diversify farm pro

There was plenty of reason for the interrogatories Governor Pennover has propounded to the banks of Oregon, relative to escheat funds in their possession, says the Corvallis Times. Negligence in this matter has in a single instance in Corvallis, cost the state \$250 and interest for a long time. By death without heirs of Henry Mann in Corvallis several years ago, his estate aggregating about \$1000 escheated to the state, and at the time of the suspension of the Job bank a trifle over \$500 of it was on deposit. The administrator of the estate had settled up its affairs almost a year before the suspension and with due diligence the funds should have been in the hands of the state treasurer long before the Job bank went to the wall. The deposit was to the account of the clerk of the county court, and both he and the county judge declare that the governor was repeatedly notified that the residue of the estate was subject to his order, but that the order to turn it over to the treasurer never arrived.

Daily Guard, September 23. SHIPPING HOPS .- E. C. Smith went o Harrisburg today to superintend the loading of three cars of hops. Two cars have been shipped already and this makes a total of five cars shipped from the large Davis' yard so far. Smith & Beadle, the lessees of the yard, are consigning the hops direct to London and expect in this manner to come the scarest to securing a price that will cover the expense of raising and marketing them.

OREGON REPORTS.-The 24th vol ume of the Oregon supreme court re-ports have passed through the press of the state printer and is now being bound. It is expected that the report-er of the court will soon turn over to the state printer his first installment of copy of the 25th volume, which will be taken in hand forthwith.

MOVING A TOWN .- The town of Gold Beach, in Curry county, is being moved across the river. A large bar moved across the river. A large bar formed in front of the town and boats were unable to get anywhere near the town, hence the necessity of moving the town to the beats. In regard to the matter the Gazette of that place says: "This week will see all the buildings to be moved safely across the river. The Edson house, adjoining the Gazette office, went Tuesday night. the Gazette office, went Tuesday night, the small building adjoining the hotel, known as the old printing office, went over Wednesday night, and the hotel is now being loaded on the scows. It will take some time yet to place the buildings permanently in their new locations, but already the other side of the river shows up as a town the the river shows up as a town, the whole water front and buildings show-ing plainly from this side."

Some Boards.-Tuesday's Salem Journal: Six carloards of lumber were yesterday received by the Goodale yards, from their mills at Coburg.

There is no Cine to the Assault. VIENNA, Sept. 24.—A terrible double tragedy of "Jack the Hipper" order is reported from Ameras, not far from In-nespruck. Friday a young and pretty waitress of Ameras went away from her employers residence to witness a religious procession. On returning home the girl was murdered, and the only clew to her assassin is the knife picked up near the body. Near the spot where the waitress was killed the body of another woman was found, naked and slashed with a knife, today. In addition another woman belonging to the same neighborhood is missing. A strong attachment of gendarmes and the first of the week reports that two companies of riflemen are scouring digging of the potato crop in the country around Ameras, but all ef-

Hotterhead of an Engine Blows SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—The boilersupposed to have left Portland last Monday evening to attend the report lican convention at Spokane, has been missing since that time, and much unessing since that time, and much unessing since that time, and much unessing since that this disappearance. It is thought that he has been foully dealt with. Every effort is being made to trace him.

Japan Has a Fresh Army.

The National Medical Review SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—The boller-head of a locomotive on an east-bound train the of a locomotive on an east-bound train the out yesterday while the train was passing through the snow-sheds near Blue canyon, injuring Engineer Warren Goddard and Fireman Charles Lipscomb. The latter died a few hours after the accident. He was blown clear over the tender, and shot man calls you 'Doc,' you need headlong through one of the openings man calls you Doc, you need in the side of the snowshed, left to never expect a penny from him for admit the light, striking his head any professional services you could render. This may not hold always, but it is so near the truth that it may pass for a rule."

It is refreshing to read in the Consequence of the cons

Brank Petsoned Coffee. MEMPHIS, Sept. 24.—Miss Mattie Osburne, ber four children and W. E. and Mr. Hunt are in a critical condi-

tion. There is no clue to the mystery. Killed by His Schoolmate SAN DIEGO, Sept. 24.—Charles Ross, of speedily, and before his term a 17-year-old boy, living with an uncle was ended his secretary of the treasury had to count nickels. treasury had to count nickels, rifle in the hands of his schoolmate, dimes and other fractional currency John Miller. The wound is dangerous

A Storm in Cuba. HAVANA, Sept. 24.—A terrible storm prevails throughout the length and breadth of the island of Cuba. Many houses have been blown down, trees uprooted, etc. No loss of life is report-

The Result of Carelessness VICTORIA, Sept. 24.—Her majesty's ship Arthur was the scene of a distressing accident last evening. Two mid-shipmen who had been hunting, and sent their guns aboard by a messenger boy for the local office, foolishly failing to extract the charges. The mes-senger boy took the guns to the ship, the Willamette valley. There and in the gun-room one of them was should be more fruit planted but discharged, instantly killing Gunroom Steward Recce. The case is being kept quiet by the naval officers, pending a hearing tomorrow.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—A young man named Shields, who was playing right-field in the game between the Gilt Edge club and the State Printing. day, was knocked senseless by thrown by the pitcher, which struck him on the head. Blood gushed from his ears, mouth and nose, and it was a long time before he regained consciousness. His condition is regarded as ser-

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FOES OF THE APRIS.

An exchange says; The first installment of the "lady bird," long expected from the state horti ticultural society of California, asrived at the rooms of the Oregon board at Portland on Tuesday in good condition. They are not of the "twice stabbed" variety, but a shipment of these will be due in a day or two. These lady birds are the deadly foes of the aphis, which has of late been causing so much trouble to Oregon orchardists, and a number of fruitgrowers have been anxiously awaiting their arrival. They will be distributed, to be colonized in the orchards of people who will look after them and tre and protect them in order that they may spread over the country,

When the aphis begins to prey apon the trees, it will be grim satisfaction to the owners to see the lady birds coming to the front in swarms to prey upon the aphis and exterminate them. Speaking of the number of insect pests and discases which now render life a burden to the fruitgrower, Mr. Settlemier, the veteran nurseryman of Woodburn, said they came naturally with the increase of orchards. 'In early days," he said, "when there were only a few people and a few orchards in the state, there was no disease among either of them, People lived till they died of old age, and one could go through or-chards and see hundreds of bushels of apples lying on the ground and not find a scabby or a wormy one among them. As the people and orchards became more numerous the diseases came, calling for more care and the use of preventive measures, which in early days were not necessary and were unheard of."

"Baby" McKee is now a bright boy of 7 in knickerbockers.

The best proof of the really serious illness of the czar is found in his expressed wish for peace with all the world.

Chief of Police Hunt of Portland will be retired to give place to a political hack whose only record is that of office holding.

The kaiser may have a divine right to rule, but it will be observed that he continues to review and maneuver his troops and keeps his gun carriages well oiled.

The members of the M. E. conference which closed its labors yesterday compliment Eugene on the hospitality bestowed, and the interest displayed in the meetings.

The Chinese emperor solaces himself on the occasion of a defeat of the Chinese army by taking a decoration from his vicerny, LI Hung Chang. That worthy will probably be satisfied so long as they do not deprive him of his head.

A representative of the sugar best incorporation in Portland claims that there are localities offering a bonus of \$150,000 and land besides for the establishment of one of their plants, which are to cost \$500,000 each. To use an expression that is common in quitivated circles nowa-days, there is ample grounds for the belief that this representative is

talking through his hat-If a cheap coat makes a cheap man, cheap sugar must exert a similar effect. The sugar trust ought, therefore, to have 300 per cent protection. Benjamin Harrison is slated for a few speeches this fall and everybody would like to listen to his views on cheap sugar as a destroyer of high-priced manhood.

Although the loss was heavy at the recent fire in Portland, it is not a disastrous one to the city. The property destroyed was mainly owned by wealthy corporations, and was insured at a large percentage of its value. Business men dealing in large properties take no chances by allowing their possessions to go un'nsured.

Shot Dead From Behind.
SALT LAKE, Sept. 24.—Murano
Guislppi was shot and killed yesterday in Potter's Canyon, near this city, by Joseph Moorst. The men had engaged in a dispute over a mine. Moorst approached Guisippi from behind and shot him dead.

Shot His Wife's Admirer WEST BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 24.— James Clark, an iron moulder, during a quarrel was shot and fatally wound-ed by Frank Dunning at this place last evening. The quarrel was the out-come of ill blood which had existed between the two men owing to the in-timacy of Dunning's wife with Clark. Clark first street Dunning, knocking Clark first struck Dunning. kn him down and beating him. Dunning thereupon procured a pistol and fired two shots at Clark, one passing through the left lung and the other stering the left side just below the beart

Japan Partiament.

Yokohama, Sept. 24.—A rescript has been issued convoking an exits session of the Japanese parliament at Hiroschima, October 15, for seven days, to discuss matters requiring the sanction of parliament. A letter from Tleu-Tsin says the Chinese fleet landed 7,000 troops on the banks flect landed 7,000 troops on the of the Yalu, in spite of the all the Japanese squadron. The aids the Chinese ships engaged tattle off Yalu river were short wantion. They were ordered Von Henneken to ram the vessels, but the order was too

the Japanese were already rething A Murder Mystery Allegan, Mich. Sept. 24.—The coroner's jury is holding a serret inquest, upon the remains of Ira Hord, shot by his wife, as she claims, through an accident, Saturday night. The revolver with which she claims to have fired the fatal shot, it transpires, had not been discharged at all, but one bulnot been discharged at all, but our let had been extracted. It is generally believed that the shot was fired by seother person who was with Mrs. Hard