

Inmate of the Asylum Dies by His Own Hand.

Daily Guard, October 5.
Friday's Capital Journal: Hans Nelson, a Dane 24 years old, formerly a resident of The Dalles, but for the last six months an inmate of the insane asylum, is no more.
When the hands at the state farm were called to supper last night it was noticed that Nelson was missing, and a diligent search failed to reveal his whereabouts. Those in charge concluded he was off on some freak but all right and would turn up in the morning. When the search was resumed it resulted in the finding of Hans in such a condition as to make the finder's blood run cold. He was located at last by one of his brother inmates, hanging fast to the limb of a large tree. He had chosen a very secluded spot to die and had gone about the work systematically. A strong piece of rope held the body from the ground and it is supposed he had been dead at least 10 hours when discovered.

Married.

Daily Guard, October 5.
Frank A. Porter of Shedd, Oregon, and Miss Kate M. Hopkins, of this city, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hopkins, this morning. Rev. H. F. Gilt, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated, and about forty relatives, and intimate friends of the young people were present.
The ceremony occurred at 9 o'clock and after the congratulations and wedding breakfast were over the newly married pair left on the 10:30 o'clock train for Shedd, where a home was provided for their immediate occupancy. A large number of friends accompanied them to the train. The young lady was a favorite in social circles here and Mr. Porter has many friends, having graduated at the university in '92. The **GUARD** joins in extending congratulations.

Pioneer of '54 Dies.

Daily Guard, October 5.
Thomas D. Edwards died at his home in this city last evening about 7 o'clock of bladder troubles. Deceased was past 65 years of age, having been born in Monmouth county, New Jersey, on July 26, 1826. He came to Oregon in September, 1854, and settled in Lane county. His homestead is located east of Springfield but for several years past he has resided in Eugene. Previous to coming to Oregon he was married in Iowa, in 1854, to Miss Barbara E. Rinehart. Ten children were born to them, all of whom are now living. Mr. Edwards was a successful farmer and respected citizen.

The funeral services will be conducted from the family residence, corner Perry and Twelfth streets, Sunday afternoon, October 7, at 2 o'clock, to the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Instantly Killed.

Daily Guard, October 5.
A letter from Comstock just reached this office today giving particulars of an accident which happened near there at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At the rock quarry two miles north of Comstock, Ole Solen, a Southern Pacific employe, was instantly killed by the premature explosion of a blast. A flying rock struck him on top of the head crushing his skull. Several other men miraculously escaped death.

Daily Guard, October 5.
FROM THE SEALING CRUISE.—Albany Democrat: Wm. T. Stevens, of Yaquina, arrived in Albany this noon from a sealing trip to Japan and Behring sea. He was gone from Albany nine months, and reports one of the roughest and most dangerous trips in his long experience, there being many close calls and live adventures. The catch was better than last year, but not big. Mr. Stevens killed 180 seals, making a clean up of \$610.

LANE COUNTY FRUIT.—The Register says: A car of Oregon fruit was sold at Chicago September 20, by the Earl Fruit Company for Matthew Wallace and E. P. Whipple at the following prices: For Matthew Wallace, 50 boxes of Bartlett pears at \$1.10 to \$1.15; 200 boxes of Italian pears at 95 cents; For E. P. Whipple 51 boxes of Bartlett pears at 75 to 95 cents; 401 boxes of Italian pears at 95 cents; 42 boxes of Italian pears at \$1.00; 100 boxes of Silver pears at 85 cents; 100 same at 90 cents; 88 same at 90 cents. The fruit was shipped from Eugene by the Oregon Fruit Union.

C. B. Irvine, who has for several years been connected with the Salem Statesman as city and managing editor, has secured a larger interest in the business of the paper and has been elected manager by the stockholders. Mr. Irvine is a rustic both in the editorial and business departments of newspaper work, and much of the steady improvement in the Statesman is due to his energy.

MORE CHANGES.—Another rumored change about to be adopted on the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon will throw several engineers and firemen out of the service. The large "hog" engines which have been in use further south for some time past will be put in use between Junction and Ashland. This will do away with the helper engines now required at Comstock and Rice hills, and other places south from Roseburg, as one large engine will be able to handle one ordinary train.

A NEARLYS ALARM.—A fire alarm was sounded from the Third ward last night about 9 o'clock. The occasion was the explosion of a lamp at the residence of S. E. Kerns on Sixth street. Anticipating the explosion some member of the family threw the lamp from an outside door. When it exploded the burning oil spread over the walk and blazed brightly for a short time. Some one in passing saw it and gave the alarm, evidently without stopping to investigate the necessity. The fire department as usual turned out promptly but this careless way of giving false fire alarms should be severely deprecated.

Haverley's Mastodon Minstrels are playing in Eastern Oregon.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

E. C. Lake visited Junction today. Dr. Oglesby, of Junction, spent last night at Drain.
E. J. McClanahan was at Harrisburg today on business.
Frank Alexander arrived up from Salem this afternoon.
Hon. H. H. Giffey returned from Portland to this city today.
Mrs. R. P. Dey and little child, of San Francisco, arrived today on a visit with friends.
Attorneys L. Blyen and J. M. Williams were attending to legal business at Junction today.
Gen. Lew Wallace will lecture in several lower valley cities the latter part of this month.

The steamer **Eugene** made a trip as far up the river as Albany yesterday, the first time this season.

Frank Porter of Shedd arrived on this afternoon's local. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Porter.

Chas. Day and **Johnny Stewart** are attending the business department of the University of Oregon this year.

Morton Barth, son of C. T. Barth, of Portland, is spending a few days at the residence of S. D. Holt, in this city.

Mrs. W. C. Bailey, who underwent a surgical operation last week, has been very low but is now recovering nicely.

The thirty-sixth quarterly meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society will be held in Ashland on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16th and 17th.

Legh Harnett, styled by the Roseburg Review the Rider Haggard of the mining world, is publishing a new serial story in the Grants Pass Observer.

Mrs. P. A. Blighton left this morning on the overland for Vancouver, in answer to a telegram announcing the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Nye.

Gus Snider, a deckhand on the Ramona fell overboard as the boat was making a landing, Tuesday morning at the company's dock, at Oregon City and was drowned.

There are 192 newspapers in Oregon, being 55 republican, 41 independent, 33 democratic and 44 miscellaneous. During the past year 15 papers have suspended publication.

We acknowledge a mistake in yesterday's issue regarding W. K. Scarborough's location. Instead of the Rison block on Ninth street, his abstract offices are located in the McClaren block on Willamette.

The editor of a neighboring paper has gone crazy. In his delirium he chattered up half the type in the office. He had written the "ladies of the bicycle club now wear divided skirts," and the fool compositor got as "h" in the last word.

The murderer of **Charles H. Birdwell**, at Seattle, was captured last evening in the Bayview lodgings by Detective Cuddehe and Officer John Corbett, after a desperate encounter. He gave Robt. Blank as his assumed name. At the police headquarters the man said that robbery was his business and that he shot Birdwell in self-defense.

Ashland Tidings: Since the strike troubles the S. P. R. Co. has kept special watchmen to guard the tunnels and trestles in the Siskiyou division. Eleven men were so employed between Clawson and Siskiyou, but they were all discharged last Saturday, the company concluding that such close special watch of the road is no longer necessary.

"Flying Jib" paced a mile at Chillicothe, Ohio, yesterday in 1:58 without a running mate. Ten thousand people witnessed the event. Two more world's records were broken. Onaqua, the Iowa trotter, won the first heat of the 3-year old race in 2:11, taking the world's 3-year-old record. Still another world's record was broken by Sidmont, by Sidney, out of the great brood mare Foaleef, dam of Goldleaf, 2:11. Sidmont smashed the 3-year-old stallion pacing record, going a mile in 2:01.

The society for the importation of song birds into the state, which expended about \$2100 in 1891-92 in introducing birds here, has been so much gratified at the success which attended its first efforts that it is about to introduce more of the sweet songsters. Thirty pairs of nightingales have already been ordered from Europe, and will arrive here within a month. They were caught this fall in the Hartz mountains. The society has also made arrangements to receive 25 pairs of mocking birds from Chicago in February or March.

Budget: The editor sat on a hard bottomed chair, trying to think a thought, and he plunged all his fingers about through his hair, but not one topic brought. He had written on tariff, temperance and trade, and the prospects of making a crop, and joked about making ice cream and weak lemonade, till his readers had told him to stop. And weary of thinking, sleep came to his eyes, and he pillowed his head on the desk, when the thoughts came in troops that were strong and grotesque. As the rushing ideas fairly flew, he selects the bright one of the tribe; and this is the gem which, while dreaming he wrote: "Now is the time to subscribe."

DIED.—Mary Berneta, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ogden, died Thursday afternoon October 4, 1894, at 4:30 o'clock, aged 10 weeks. The funeral services were conducted from the family residence, corner of Twelfth and Hilyard streets, to I. O. O. F. cemetery, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A LIVE PLACE.—Accounts of live places are refreshing these quiet times. The Marshallfield Mail tells of one Capt. Dunham came over from Brandon on Monday and reports the town as lively beyond belief. On Friday night at W. H. Thomas' hotel 107 took supper, and on Monday about 40 persons came up on the Antelope. The black sand mine men are getting ready for operations, and it is reported that the private secretary of James Hill, the railroad magnate, was at Brandon last week. The woolen mill just received a new order for 1000 blankets.

Marshal Grady Reduces His Force.

Portland, Oct. 4: On account of the falling-off of the business of the United States marshal's office and the consequent necessity of reducing the expense of the department, Marshal Grady this morning made a request to all but seven of his deputies to surrender their commissions. The only deputies retained are Chief Deputy J. D. Coleman, Service Deputy George Humphrey, and the office deputy and bookkeeper. Hereafter all the outside business of the marshal's office will be handled by the United States marshal personally, his chief deputy, Coleman, or service deputy, Humphrey. The commissions are called for as soon as the business each deputy has now in hand can be disposed of.

The New Officials.

The officers elected for the ensuing year by the Oregon Press Association, at Pendleton, were:

President, John R. Beagle, of the St. Helen's Mist; first vice-president, C. C. Doughty, Dallas Observer; second vice-president, Frank G. Hall, Milton Eagle; secretary, A. Tozier, Chelan Herald, Portland; treasurer, Charles Nickel, historian, George H. Hines, sergeant-at-arms, Ira L. Campbell, Eugene **GUARD**.

Newport has been selected as the next place of meeting.

Acquitted.

Daily Guard, October 5.

John Tunnell, of the Creswell flouring mills, was given an examination before Justice Medley, at Cottage Grove last evening on a charge of criminal trespass. The magistrate acquitted him of the charge. John Tait was the complaining witness and the particulars of the affair were a part of the Creswell correspondence to yesterday's **GUARD**.

NOT UNUSUAL.—The reporter of the Dallas Transcript says that he wants to be a railroad commissioner with a \$2500 annual salary, besides, perhaps, that much more in "perquisites." "As they went through Dallas last Wednesday, with two highly furnished coaches, the commissioners were snugly tucked away in the sleeper, while a colored porter examined the road. Probably in their next report will appear an entry something like this: "Sept. 25th we passed over the Portland and Ashland division of the S. P. lines, accompanied by two company officials. It was a beautiful day and being tired and fatigued from the effect of several receptions lately tendered us, we reclined peacefully in the arms of Morpheus, trusting to our genial and wide-awake porter for a correct report of the condition of the road-bed, bridges, etc.; and from his observations we are enabled to report everything in connection with the same in first-class order. The tariff over this line is satisfactory—especially to the company."

SARCASM.—The Dallas Chronicle, after reciting the report of Mr. McGuire regarding the failure in the attempt at propagation of salmon at the Siuslaw hatchery, gets off the following sarcasm: "Whatever may be the trouble, those in charge are preparing to leave, and during the winter the place will be deserted. If we were in charge of that place we would send the officials on one setting of silverside eggs anyway, if they never hatched one. Uncle Sam's employes insist on drawing their salaries, and they would be doing as little harm while incubating a hatching of silverside eggs as anywhere. Most of them are good settlers anyhow, and the maternal instinct ought to be cultivated and encouraged."

A MAN MISSING.—Oregon City Enterprise: Mr. Huiras, an old gentleman residing near New Era, is reported as missing. He left home last Thursday morning, carrying a lantern and stating that he was going to Oregon City to pay some interest that was due. George Kidder, a neighbor of Mr. Huiras, said some one aroused him early the same morning and asked him if he could leave a lantern and umbrella on his porch. Mr. Kidder did not recognize who it was but saw two men leave his place. This was the last seen or heard of the missing man.

A BAD BREAK.—Dr. Kuykendall has returned from his trip to Cheshier precinct, to give surgical attendance to Mrs. Thomas Evans, who was kicked by a horse Wednesday. The injury was compound fracture of both bones of the lower leg just below the knee. The bones were badly crushed, several pieces being removed. The lady will require careful nursing.

IS INTERESTED.—Mayor S. H. Friendly is in receipt of a letter from Hon. Binger Hermann at Washington. In it is enclosed a communication from Major Post, in which the latter expresses active interest in the work to be done on the Willamette river and states his willingness to make a personal inspection of the upper river in company with Mr. Hermann before the rainy season closes in.

A GOOD FIGHT FOR TEMPERANCE LABORERS.—Baker City Democrat: A woman, inmate, with her little daughter perhaps eight years of age following her about the streets, was the awful spectacle witnessed yesterday. The woman was advanced in years and gave evidence to that depravity to which woman alone can sink when once addicted to liquor and started on the road to degradation. The little child was quite pretty and though so young seemed to have a full realization of the mother's downfall. It would seem that some power should step in and take the child from under such baneful influence and it be given a home where proper influence and training will surround her.

FIRE AT SPARTA.—Baker City Democrat: On Saturday evening last the Joss house at Sparta was totally destroyed by fire. It appears the Joss house keeper had left some tapers burning to appease the wrath of the Joss who it seems is throwing his sympathy to Japan, when his Jossah took umbrage and set fire to himself and his two other associates who rule over the destiny of the Chinese at Sparta, and burned down his house with all the paraphernalia, greatly to the consternation of his followers.

GEORGIA ELECTION RESULT.

Was Somewhat of a Surprise to the Democrats.
ATLANTA, Oct. 4.—Enough reports have been received by the Atlanta Journal up to noon to indicate an average democratic majority—40,000. Atkinson, democratic nominee for governor, has been scratched in all parts of the state, and his majority will not exceed 30,000. Probably 40 populist members of the legislature have been elected. The democratic majority last year was 65,000. Speaker Crisp's district shows a falling off. Most of the districts represented by free silver delegates have furnished populist gains. All senatorial calculations have been upset by the increased representation of populists in the legislature.

Steamer Advances From Japan.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—English newspapers have apparently recovered from the scare occasioned by the hasty calling of the cabinet council. The afternoon newspapers are now unanimous in expressing the opinion that there is not the slightest cause for anxiety to fear a serious dispute with France. It seems to be admitted that the cabinet council will not be called upon to decide anything more than the protection of the British interests in China. It seems generally agreed, however, that the cabinet council will decide the question of whether British troops will be sent immediately to the treaty ports of China.

The cabinet council met today. Most of the ministers were present. Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, was absent. At the hour of sending this dispatch the council was still in session.
2 p. m.—The cabinet meeting lasted from noon until 1:30 p. m. It is understood a perfect agreement was reached respecting the plans submitted for the protection of British residents in China.

It is announced upon authority, the cabinet after discussing the state of affairs in China decided to send troops to that country to protect British interests. It is also probable additional ships will be sent to strengthen the fleet in Chinese waters, under command of Admiral Fremantle. It is also said, in consequence of today's meeting of the cabinet, the British legation at Peking will shortly be guarded by British bluejackets and native Indian soldiers.

Another One Badly Injured.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Two employees of the Boston Electric Light Co. were killed by a live wire this morning. One of the men named Day was fixing a lamp at the top of a pole when he received a shock and fell over lifeless, his body held which had been fastened about the pole, holding him in midair. His clothing took fire and he was being slowly roasted. A number of the unfortunate man's fellow workers were summoned, and one of these named Monroe, essayed to save Day. He climbed the pole for the purpose of cutting the wire, but as soon as he touched it with his pliers, he received a shock, throwing him from the pole, fracturing his skull. He died shortly after. Day was subsequently taken down but he died in a few minutes. A man by the name of McCarthy was thrown by the electric shock from another pole and sustained serious injury.

The French Cabinet.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The French cabinet today decided to prosecute Le Parti Ouvrier, the newspaper which recently published an article on army maneuvers, regarded as insulting to the French army.
President Casimir Perier has signed a decree appointing Baron de Courcel French ambassador to London, to succeed M. de Crais, recalled.

The Journal des Debats says there is no question between Great Britain and France which cannot be settled amicably.
La Solle declares that Madagascar cannot lead to a conflict between France and Great Britain.

Le Matin says it is absurd to suppose that the dispute in regard to African affairs with France was the reason for summoning the English cabinet.

Will Receive a Medal.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Rear-Admiral Benham arrived this afternoon. The object of this visit is to receive the medal which the Union League will present to him this evening in honor of his bravery during the Brazilian revolution.

NIRODASHA, Kan., Oct. 4.—An engine and 12 cars of a Frisco freight train left the track near Smithfield, Mo., at 9:15 this morning and were wrecked. Engineer Mike Ketchum, Fireman Tom Warren and Headbrakeman M. E. Hummel, of Monett, Mo., were instantly killed.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Officials of the Chinese legation here deny the story printed in the Frankfort Zeitung that the Chinese minister in London had proposed to the British government that Russia, Great Britain and France dispatch troops to the treaty ports of China to protect the interests of foreigners.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 4.—The Japanese government has decided upon raising a foreign loan, the amount of which is not yet known.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 1.—Superintendent of Police Cobey received a telegram from Elliston, Ind., stating the bank there was robbed last night of \$5,000.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A Shanghai dispatch says great excitement has been caused in the city of Ning Po by a report that five Japanese warships have been seen near the entrance to Ning Po river.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A Peking dispatch says foreign custom official residents in Peking are hastily leaving the city with their families.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Argument was heard today upon the application of the children of the late Jay Gould for relief from assessments levied on their personal possessions. They pleaded non-residence. Decision was reserved.

Seventy Japanese Transports are in the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li.
LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Central News correspondent in Shanghai telegraphs: "Seventy Japanese transports passed the northeast promontory near Che Foo the morning of October 2. New Chang reports to the effect that the Chinese are in full retreat from Moukden. Ten thousand armed Koreans are receiving Japanese pay."

A Typical Oregon Story.

The Astoria Budget tells the following story of Clatsop commercial affairs:
A farmer living near Olney brought to town over one hundred boxes of apples which he desired to sell to a groceryman with whom he had been dealing and whom he owed a bill of about forty dollars. No; the groceryman didn't want the apples. Finally the farmer sold the apples to Mr. C. H. Smith, the candy store man, for 75 cents per box. Mr. Smith got rid of a few boxes here and the rest he shipped to Portland and sold for one dollar per box. After the apples had resided in a commission stall at Portland about 24 hours they were sold to the Astoria Bond street grocery company and shipped back here to be sold. What the Astoria groceryman paid for them we do not know, but it is not all probable that he bought them for the same price the Portland dealer paid.

The Burlington Extension.

Telegram: Within five days the last spike will be driven in the Burlington's Wyoming and Montana extension, giving it a connection with the Northern Pacific at Huntley, and by December 1 a regular schedule will be put in effect and a through train and a through sleeper will run direct from Chicago to Billings, Mont.
Sheridan, Wyo., has been the terminus of the Burlington for two years. It was built from Alliance, Neb., west as a part of a through line to connect with the Northern Pacific, and the extension of the road from Sheridan on was begun in March last. The Burlington is to connect with the Northern Pacific at Huntley, and is to run its trains into Billings, 13 miles west, on the Northern Pacific tracks.

Pity 'Tis, 'Tis True.

Portland Commercial Review: The business men of Eugene are now appreciating fully the value a flour mill would be to that city. At the present time there should be from 100 to 150 men hauling wheat to the mill in Eugene, and those men would do a vast amount of trading there each day, but instead they are compelled to haul their wheat to Junction City and Springfield and of course do their trading there. In the winter when they need flour for feed they will go to those places to get it. They will take along some produce, which they will dispose of there, and then purchase the supplies they need and return home, while the merchants of that city sit back and have to let this trade slip by. On the Coburg road, the Junction City road and all other roads in the vicinity now you may see at most any time of day a dozen or more teams on the road to the mills with wheat, but very few on the road to Eugene. In the course of a few years the loss to Eugene from the lack of a mill will amount to enough to Eugene to build a good mill. Not only are the merchants affected, but all the residents of the city are affected more or less, but the merchants feel it the most. They should not let another year roll by without the establishment of a mill there.

Were Caught by Falling Walls.

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Fire was discovered in the basement of the furniture store of Keenan & John at 7:30 o'clock this morning. When the engines arrived the fire had run up the elevator shaft. The entire upper floors were a flame when the first stream was thrown on. There were 60 employees, most of whom had great difficulty in escaping. The building, an old five-story structure, was soon gutted and the stock ruined. At 9 o'clock the front wall tumbled into Woodward avenue. The firemen were warned, and retreated as rapidly as possible. Some got from under, but a dozen or more were unable to do so. A yell of horror went up simultaneously from the throats of thousands in the streets, and then there was a crash like an earthquake. The air was filled with dust, sheets of flame and smoke. The falling walls broke the heavy electric and trolley wires. A flash of sputtering electric fluid lighted up the scene, and people crowded and surged to get into stores and down the side streets. A number of men, women and children were trampled under foot by the frightened spectators, but none seriously hurt. Lieutenant Michael Donoghue, Pipeman Richard Dely and Pipeman John Pangel were taken out dead. Frederick A. Bussey, a spectator, was taken to the hospital and died. Mike Gray was so badly injured he may die. Michael Ball, a pipeman, is still in the ruins and certainly dead. Julius Cummings, is still in the ruins. These are injured: Lieutenant O'Rourke, Pipeman F. Stack, Pipeman C. Cronin; John Newell, injured about head; Thomas Garry, badly bruised; Leslie McNamara, Henry Kimberley, Henry Herigman.
The aggregate loss on the buildings and stock is estimated at \$80,000; fully insured.

Chinese Fear a Blockade.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—The Chinese merchants are canceling freight contracts to Che-Foo and Tien-Tsin, owing to a report the Japanese intend to blockade these ports. Several Japanese warships are patrolling the coast near Wei-Hai-Wei, a Chinese port on Shan-Tung promontory. They approach the coast at night and steam away at daybreak. It is said the object is to prevent Chinese warships leaving Wei-Hai-Wei, or Port Arthur, on the opposite side of the Yellow sea. It is stated the Japanese do not intend to interfere with the export of coal to China.

England Wants a Hand in the Settlement.

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 5.—The Guardian, in its issue today, says the ministerial council of yesterday was summoned for the purpose of authorizing a show of force on the part of England to compel Japan in case of the collapse of China to make the settlement between Japan and China an international one, and not merely a Japanese affair. In this stand England is backed by Russia, Germany and France. Japan, that paper says, in her present mood, will pay no attention to the representation of the powers unless backed up by tangible evidence of an intention to force them. The Globe and Gazette also say the Guardian's article gives the real reason for the meeting of the council.