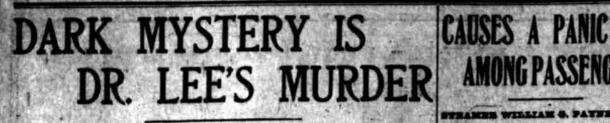
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(Journal Special Service.) New York, Sept. 7.—Six hundred pas-sengers on the sound steamer William G. Paine, outbound from New Haven to Bridgeport, were thrown into a panic when fragmenits of a broken log and paddles went crashing through the wooden panels of the starboard side, while the vessel was off Fort Schuyler last evening. Several persons were in-jured by the flying timbers and fearing that the boat was sinking, many women ran to the guard rails and would have leaped overboard had it not been for the coolness of the male passengers and officers.

the coolness of the mail passengers and officers. The starboard wheel of the steamer struck an immense log, the paddles were stripped and sent plercing points crash-ing up through the cabins and the wo-men's parlor, just above the wheel-house. The velocity of the log was so great as to tear hundreds of the planks away and send them whisning through the passageways and parlor decks, and the steering apparatus was torn spirt. The engineer stopped the machinery and while the passengers were in a panic the boat ceased moving. The passengers of the disabled steamer, 500 in number, were transferred to the Richard Peck a sister boat. mcers.

SAYS PORTAGE DEED **MUST FIRST BE GIVEN**

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—In ac-cordance with the report of Major Langfitt relative to the state of Ors-gon's request for permission to utilize a portion of the proposed government canal right of way between The Dalies and Cellio for the portage road, Secre-tary Taft has made the following re-ply:

tary Taft has made the following re-ply: "While the war department will gladly co-operate with the state in every way practicable, it is nevertheless deemed inadvisable to take definite and final ac-tion in this matter until the state shall first have deeded to the United States the necessary right of way, and until it shall have submitted to the secretary of war s formal request for the privil-ege desired, accompanied by a map showing the gract line of the proposed road and the portion of the canal right of way desired." JAIL ESCAPED MAN

WILL DECIDE ROUTE FOR PORTAGE ROAD

A meeting of the state portage board and the open river commission executive committee will be held at the office of J. M. Teal temorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when the committee's proposi-tion for building the portage road will be passed upon. It is understood that the parties to the contract have practi-cally settled upon the terms of the for-mai agreement under, which the road shall be built.

SEEKING FLAW IN **GAMBLING CHARGES**

Col. F. V. Drake has demurred to the informations drawn by District Attorney Manning in the gambling cases of Wing On and Ah Far, Ah Ban, Ah Wong, Ah Woy, Ah Wing and Pary Jim, who were arrested July 36, for running a dice game in this city. The demurrers were entered on the ground that the information is defective. Goionel Drake stated in argument of his demurrer that the district attorney, in drawing up the information, failed to state the game played and also failed to state the fit was unlawful, showing that any offense had been committed. Deputy District Attorney Moser argued that the information is not de-fective. The matter was taken under advisement until comorrow morning.

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GREAT CROWD AT GOLDEN GATE PARK IN SAN PRANCINCO WIT-MREARS DRILLS - CHICAGO AB-SURED OF BEING THE MEST BRCAMPAGET CITT.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Sept. 7.—On the green sward of Golden Gate park's nine-dis-mond baseball field this morning the four crack drill corps of the Knights Templar met in competition for the cost-liest prises ever hung up in a similar competition.

liest prizes ever hung up in a similar competition. The great oval, surrounded by slop-ing banks; bordered by shrubbery and giant trees, made a magnificent amphi-theatre for the drill. The banks were jamined with spectators, and others found good points of vantage in car-ringes on the drives. The appearance of the first team was the signal for applause, which continued until the corps commander gave the order that started his men in their evo-lutions. The day was intensely hot, and the drillers suffered greatly. The contest began soon after 10 o'clock, but it was announced that the last drill will not be finished until Jate this afternoon. On the showing made in the parade, St. Bernard commandery of Chicago is ploked by a majority of the spectators to win.

picked by a majority of the spectators to win. The competing teams are St. Bernard, of Chicago; De Molay, of Louisvilla, Ky.; Maita, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Ivan-hos, of Milwaukes. The judges are army officers from the Presidio. At the conclusion of the competitive drill two local drill corps gave esthibi-tions. Prises aggregating \$10,000 in value will be awarded, and so liberal is the list that each competing drill corps is assured of one prise, and the cost of the last prise exceeds \$1.000. All competitors save Chicago for the 1807 conclave are practically out of the race. The Illinois delegation has assur-ances of enough votes to give Chicago the prise on the first ballot.

THURSDAY'S ENTRIES **AT IRVINGTON TRACK**

The following are the entries for Thursday's races at Irvington park: First race, five furiongs, selling, 3-year-olds and upwards-7268, Caroburn, 98; 7287, Bob Crawford, 109; 7284, Can-nell, 109; 7247, Neil Holton, 109; 7284, Can-nell, 109; 7247, Neil Holton, 109; 7384, Billy Brookwood, 109; 7284, Can-nell, 109; 7243, Zadoc, 109; 7196, Nerva-trix, 103; 7215, Frierliene, 104; 7274, Hannah Van, 103; 6865, Capitol, 108; 7294, Virginia Boy, 98. Becond race, five and a half furiongs, 4-year-olds and upwards-7281, Master,





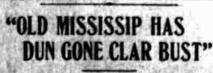
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liveman Smith. Because the woman re-fused to appear against him a charge of simple vagrancy was preferred. ey-paying devices are still in opera-

tion. Open opposition to the flat of the in sheriff has been encountered only in Chimatown. Sheriff Word asserts that the slant-eyed sports are preparing to resist him and have recorded to various willy methods of accomplishing their designs. Immense sheet iron doors with heavy locks have recently been erected in front of the entrances to the fantan games.

RAMPERINE NOMINATIONS

(Journal Special Service.) Concord, N. H. Sept. 7.—The Demo-cratic state convention today nominated Henry F. Hollis for governor and in-dorsed Parker for president and the na-tional platform.



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(Joarnal Special Service.) Jackson, Miss., Sept. 7.—"Old Mississip has dun gone clar bust." This was hung out be-fore the door of the state treas-ury office today, after a warrant had been presented which left the treasury nearly as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Tonight there is but \$1.57 on hand in this great common-weith.

wealth. The "brokenness" comes from as unprecedented influx of war-rants and a failure of several state depositories to forward the cash which had been asked for. In addition to this the taxes for the senson, owing to its back-wardness in crops, have been but slowly coming in.

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CHIEF REFUSES TO



The stock of goods in the store of the firm of Honeyman & McBride has been sold, according to an order issued by Judge Webster some time ago. Jessie M. Honeyman, executrix, and Arthur Honeyman, executor of the estate of the late Waiter B. Honeyman, who was one of the members of the firm, have filed their returns of the sale in the county court.

court. D. B. McBride has purchased the stock of merchandise in the woolen depart-ment for \$25,153, and also the fixtures for \$267, while the merchandise in the netting department was purchased by R. C. McKinney for \$7,365. The petitioners state that these were the highest bids and ask the court for confirmation of the sales. court.

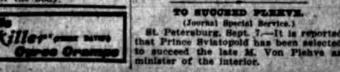
REST FIRES BURN ONE MAN TO DEATH NOT UNDER CONTROL FOREST FIRES BURN

(Journal Special Service.) Banta Cruz, Cal., Sept. 7.—Two im-mense forest fires are raging, one on Ben. Lemond mountain, where much valuable timber is being destroyed, the other on Big creek. Haif a mile of the big creek flume is gone and Santa Cruz is without electric railway service and power on that agount. Pasquel Sonostini, postmaster at Swanton, who was fighting fire, was overtaken by flames and burmed to death. His body was found in a flume, where he went to alloviate his suffering.

Destruction of the remainder of the G. D. Davis Fuel company's 8,000 cords of wood near Holbrook is imminent to-day. Mr. Davis this morning sent to Portland for more help, and this after-noon 15 men departed for Holbrook to releve the exhausted fire-fighters who have been working in the heat and smoke since Suiflay night. The ports from the heat works at Bull Run this afternoon are to the effect that the fire near there is a preading, and it is feared that the timber will be attacked by the flames tohight unless there is a very heavy dew and cooler weather.

SULTAN THROWN INTO **ON LINNTON ROAD** STATE OF HYSTERICS What is evidently a suicide has been reported to Coroner Finley. Late this afternoon a man named Tarrott called at the coroner's office and informed that official that he had found the body of a well-dressed middle-aged man in a clump of bushes on the other side of the fair grounds on the Linnton road. Corener Vinley decided to go out tomorrow morn-ing to the scene, and will be piloted by the discoverer of the body.

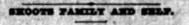
(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, Sept. 7.—Tagablatt reports that the revolutionary Armenians under the noted lender Indrinak, have been cap-tured at Van. Turkish troops have been sent to regain possession. The revolutionary successes have thrown the suitan into a state of hys-terical excitement.



Second race, five and a haif furiongs, 4-year-olds and upwards-7281, Master, 105; 7283, Chief Aloha, 100; 7381, Amasa, 105; 7783, Lady Myrtle, 108; 7291, Cracko, 105; 7385, Frank Pearce, 100; 7287, Batidor, 105; 6734, Mocorito, 105; 7290, Estado, 100. Third race, six and a half furiongs, 3-year-olds-7276, Gentle Harry, 97; 7251, Harka, 107; 7280, Dusty Miller, 100; 7288, War Times, 102; 7280, Frivilous, 97; 7280, Tom Hawk, 102; 7285, North West, 102; 7293, Riceful, 102. Fourth race, one and an eighth miles, 3-year-olds and upwards, hurdle handi-cap-7259, Dr. Long, 145; 7285, Casador; 135; 7297, Marengo, 130; 7263, Quidado, 135; 7288, Jim Roberts, 130. Fifth race, seven-eighths mile, sell-ing, 4-year-olds and upwards-7292, Red Damsel, 112; 7284, Col. Van, 107; 7298, Dors L, 105; 7281, Sallie Goodwin, 112; 7285, Leash, 107; 7292, St. Philippina, 107.

in having and harvesting time are that we keep a complete line of everything the farmer needs in forks, scythes and sickles. The housewife can size find everything she needs in kettles, meas-ures, scales, dippers, for preserving and panning time.

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Bixth race, one mile, selling, 4-year-olds and upwards -7283, Lady Kent, 103;
7373, Glenrice, 102; 7291, Mordente, 102;
7284, Cerro Banta, 102; 7277, Chickadee, 107; 7291, J. V. Kirby, 102. AVERY & CO.



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HAR THE MAN STREET WALLS AND THE STREET

(Journal Special Service.) South Dayton, N. Y., Sept. 7.-Michael Michesk shot his wife, two children and then himself today in a fit of insanity. The children will both die but the woman will probably recover.

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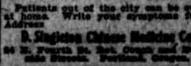
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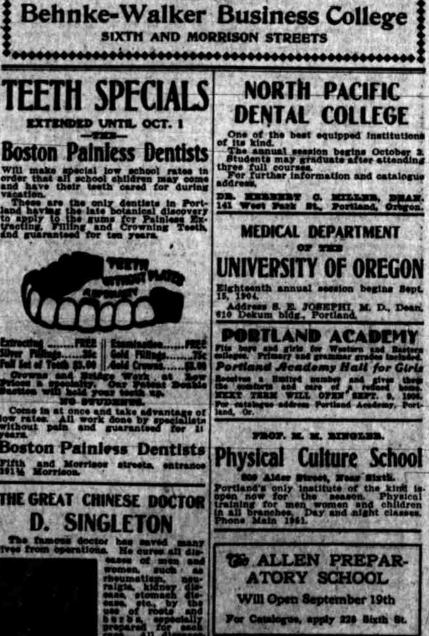
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