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RESUME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

General Review of Important Happenings Presented in a Brief and Comprehensive Manner for Busy Readers-National, Political, Historical and Commercial.

Mrs. Howard Gould, in her suit for divorce, asks \$120,000 a year alimony. Wilbur Wright has broken all airship records by his latest flights in

Some of the Pennsylvania coal mines have closed because of a lack

Pickpockets following Buffalo Bill's show secured fully \$1000 at Belling-ham, Wash.

One of Burns' detectives has been held guilty of approaching a juror in one of the Reuf cases.

A preacher at Taylorstown, Pa was forced to resign by women be-cause he denounced the powder puff. Gagen and Woodboro, two Wisconsin towns, have been wiped out by forest fires, leaving 4000 people home-

Paris business is practically pros-trated because of the fire which de-stroyed the central telephone build-

Many villages in Michigan are threatened by forest fires and the people are ready to flee, leaving every-thing.

Indiana anti-saloon workers met in the legislative halls while the legiswas in session and prayed for a local option law.

A forest fire threatens to burn the house at Ballston, N. Y., where Grant Forest fires in Pennsylvania have

already burned over 30,000 acres, and are still burning. A New York lawyer has just been arrested for defrauding a woman

many years ago. W. B. McAllister, of Omaha, has been appointed land agent for the

Four out of a party of seven lost their lives when a launch was wrecked

on the Long Island sound. The students of the Missouri school for the blind have taken to roller skating, and make quite a success

Long dry spells have dried up many rivers in the East, and forest fires cover the whole Atlantic coast with smoke.

The trans-Atlantic liner Mauretania lost a propeller blade in a storm, and for hours lay helpless. There was a panic among the passengers. Zia Bey, head of the Turkish secret

police under the old regime, has had to flee the capital for his life, and says coming to Oregon to live.

The battleship fleet has sailed from Albany, Australia, for Manila. Von Buelow declares Germany is in favor of peace and arbitration.

A retired steel magnate of New Jersey was shot and killed by his confidential clerk.

Orville Wright was badly hurt and his companion killed while making

trip in his aeroplane. A Swedish explorer has just reached Simla, India, after nearly a year spent in the interior of Thibet.

Colonel Stewart has been ordered back to his lonely post at Fort Grant.

without taking the riding test. Mexican and Japanese sailors fought desperately on a wrecked ship to escape from drowning, but all were

Letters have been made public hich seem to prove that Senator B. Foraker is in the pay of the Standard Oil company.

It is said alarming cholera report have been sent out from certain cities in China in order to get contribution from superstitious Chinese.

J. Hill says the day of cheap wheat is over, that the food problem is a serious one, and that the govern-ment should be building schools of

agriculture as well as warships. Taft will make three big campaign

Chicago's population is placed at 1,924,060 by the recent school census A Minnesota woman walked 350 to visit the grave of her hus band near Chicago.

French troops routed a strong tribe of Congo natives who trade in con-traband arms and slaves.

A negro was lynched for shooting white man in Louisiana, though the latter was not seriously hurt. A Baptist moderator in Kentucky

died of heart failure when his sor was arrested for selling liquor. The French press is irritated by

the German criticism of the Franco Spanish note regarding Morocco. Chicago health officials found fish

that had been stored 16 months in the warehouse of the Booth company that failed recently. Four crooked bankers arraigned

Judge Dunne's court in San Francisco broke down and wept, and plead

tigate New York's high buildings has Minnesota, was attacked by a pack decided that they cannot be limited wolves while going on an errand t as to height, but restrictions provid- a neighbor with her young brothe

the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

A Southern woman led a mob of lynchers against the assailant of her daughter.

A Canadian Pacific strikebreaker at Winnipeg nearly caused a riot by telephone messages to the Tribun-shooting one of the strikers. from Rhinelander, Wis., state tha

A practical joker at Windsor, Mo.,

CHOLERA IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Government May Have to Proclai Mart al Law.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21 .- St. Petsburg is in the deadly grasp o Asiatic cholera, which already has exceeded in severity and number of deaths the visitation of 1893. The isease is increasing daily at an alarm ing rate, and unless the authorities show in the future a much greater legree of ability to cope with th ituation than they have in the past there is every reason to fear that will get out of hand. The govern ment's threat to apply the provision of martial law has driven the munici pal officials to bend all their energie to clearing the city of the scourge.

The aldermanic council Saturday oted \$250,000 to enlarge the hospital pace, to purchase and distribute dis nfectants, the supply of which in St Petersburg is well nigh exhausted nd to expedite the interment o low. The deadhouses are over rowded and many corpses lie un-

ler his authority, the prefect St. Petersburg, General Dracheffeky on Saturday prohibited the sale of liquor throughout the city, including mber 22, and he has further o dered that hereafter the sale of the liquor shall be suspended at 2 P. Moon Saturday until 1 A. M. Monday This action has been taken in order o diminish alcoholic excesses, which ery materially increase the liability olera infection and the genera pread of the disease.

USE PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

Mrs. Rockefeller Says Public Institu tions Are for Poor.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.-Mrs William Rockefeller, who, with her husband, is in this city, said yesterday hat she believed the children of the ich should be sent to private rather han to public schools.

"All I have ever tried to be is jusin ordinary mother," said Mrs. Wil am Rockefeller, at the Pfister Hotel I have two sons and two daughters and they are just four ordinary boys and girls. I have brought them up the best I knew how, and used all he common sense I had to think of he best ways and means to make iem good average men and women

"Did my boys "to public schools o; that would have been most sel-h in a city like New York, where our schools are crowded. It is only air that parents who can afford it should send their children to private schools, and thus allow room in the bublic schools for children who must lepend upon the public schools for heir entire education.

heir entire education. "My boys were sent, like thousands of other New York children, to priate schools, where they were in daily ontact with other children. They tudied like ordinary boys and had the same ambitions in their school work. When they had finished school they vere sent away to college.

MAKE LAST STAND.

Nevada Only State in Union That Allows Gambling.

Reno. Nev., Sept. 22 -The gambler if the United States will make their final stand for freedom in Nevada next month. At that time a special ection is to be held in Reno to give he people an opportunity to vote or he question whether or not the gambling houses of this city should be

For six months the fight has bee n the making, each side making every preparation for the contest. Nevada now the only state in the unio where gambling is licensed. Monana legislated it out of existenome time ago. Arizona follower uit, and the toleration which kep ambling going in Denver and Sal ake has been withdrawn. Nevada only remains, and nearly very prominent gambler in the coun-

ry is now located in this state.

Firefighters Lose Ground. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Althoug New York has one of the bes New York has one of the best equipped forest fire fighting organiza-tions in the country, fresh fires are being reported daily from the Adiron-dacks and Catskill regions. Unless there is a heavy rain soon the damage may approximate that of the de tructive fires of 1903, when over 50,000 acres were burned over, er filing a loss of \$800,000 in standing imber, logs and pulp wood. Ever ent fires in control. In 132 towns in the Adirondacks and Catskill region 743 fire wardens are at work.

Burned by Burning Oil.

San Pedro, Cal., Sept. 21.-In an oil explosion in the afterpart of the he wharf, shortly before noon yes erday, Chief Engineer Hans Olse and First Officer Peter Kendall were erhaps fatally injured, and Fritz ohnson and Chris Stigle, two mem pers of the crew, were seriously burned. The oil tanks were being filled at the time, and caught fire is some unexplainable manner. The dam age to the ship is not material. The ship is owned by the Kerkhoff-Cuz ner Lumber company, of Los Angeles

Wolves Kill Little Girl.

Ely, Minn., Sept. 21.—The young faughter of Peter Kobe, a home steader living in the wild section flong the Little Fork river, northers for light and air can be enforced, and was killed and partly devoured. The boy escaped, and running home Scattle banks will sell the bonds of he Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. he horribly mutilated remains of he

Chicago, Sept. 22.-Long - distan from Rhinelander, Wis., state that the towns of Daggan and Woodborov state that \$10,000. A practical joker at Windsor, Mo., have been destroyed by forest fires touched off a car of powder, killing. The 4000 residents of the two towns The president of the Chicago school board favors spanking as the best method of overcoming the "frat evil."

I he 4000 residents of the two towns are fleeting through the burning woods to Rhinelander, panic-stricken. Many people of Woodborow are missing.

NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF OREGON

TREE YIELDS \$25 IN NUTS.

English Walnuts.

Fish Case in Federal Court.

which they are licensed

rder received here from

Reserved for the Birds.

Klamath Falls.-According to a

Roosevelt, 70,000 acres of land on the

Re-Eetablish Academy.

Spring Wheat Goes 40 Bushels.

hreshed out of Reedville for 29 sea

ported as light all over the county.

To Continue Publicity Work.

Marshfield.-The Marshfield cham

cided to retain Walter Lyons as sec-

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 88c per bushel; forty

'd, 90c; turkey red, 90c; fife, 88c

\$27.50@28; brewing, \$26.50. Oats-No. 1 white, \$28.50@29 pe

on; gray, \$27.50@28. Hay—Timothy, Willamette Valley, \$14 per ton; Willamette Valley, ordi

Fruit-Apples, new, 50c@\$1.25 Box

peaches, 25/6/5c per box; pears, 20/6/ oc per box; plums, 50c/6/\$1 per box

Vegetables - Turnips, \$1.50 pe ack; carrots, \$1.75; parsnips, \$1.75

beets. \$1.50; artichokes, 65c per doz. beans, 5c per pound; cabbage, 2c per pound; cauliflower, \$1.25 dozen; cel-

ery, 75c@\$1 per dozen; corn, 121c per

ozen; cucumbers, 30@40c per box

ad. 15c per dozen; parsley, 15c per

dozen; peas, 6c per pound; peppers \$@10c per pound; pumpkins, 1@11-per pound; radishes, 121c per dozen

tomatoes, 35@40c. Butter-Extras, 311c per lb.; fancy

egg plant, \$1.25 per crate;

nary. 7671c; heavy, 5c.

retary for the next year.

ilfa meal, \$20.

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Hillsboro. - E.

McMinnville. - The announced

Albany.-A big walnut tree in

BENTON COUNTY WINS.

Variety of Splendid Products Linn County Soil is Well Adapted for Great Takes First Prize.

Salem.—Benton county has won irst place in the county exhibit com-petition, and can now claim to be the in this city, shows the possibilities of banner agricultural county of the state. The awards were made by the three judges, Charles Cleveland, of Gresham; F. H. Seribner, of Wisconsin, and R. L. Swaggert, of Umatilla the tree this year produced \$25 worth ounty. Lane county was given sec-nd place, Yamhill third, Multnomah profit of an acre of similar trees.

le pack is not so large nor so at-ractive as that from Yambill, he covred a wider range of products, and xcelled in other particulars. Neither enton nor Lane made a particularly believes that had it been properly trong feature of any one line of roducts, and the general public had good soil, like that of the Santiam and shreds of muslin. Mr. Wright ifficulty in deciding which county bottoms, in this county, it would have attained its present growth and bear-

Marion county had an exhibit which made have been a strong rival for Young trees now growing under these ander the rules, because the fair is eld here, and Marion would have an dvantage in that respect. Barren idvantage in that respect. Benton's display comprises about every product nat can be grown in Oregon. The peaches, apples, plums, prunes, grapes, graden vegetables, seeds, grains, grasses, dairy products, etc., are all represented by specimens of surpassing excellence.

Jean be grown in Oregon. The being planted. The acreage was approximately doubled during the past year, and there are now about 500 acres devoted to commercial walnut growing in this county. All of these trees were planted in the last three

ONE TRUANT OFFICER BEST.

County School Superintendents Make

Recommendations. Salem.—Twenty-eight county su erintendents were in attendanc at the conference of superintendents tere. A general informal discussion as had and a number of resolutions ere adopted proposing changes in the plan of school management.

Among other things it was recomficer for each county instead of several, as at present; that the county court be authorized to pay tuition in high schools for children who have o high school opportunities in their e held for four days instead of three, nd that teachers receive pay for five licen not that teachers receive pay for five lays instead of three; that the holding der of the eighth grade examinations be rs, but with uniform questions, as a

Democrats File Nominations.

Salem.—The Democratic party filed a bird preserve. All of the islands a bird preserve. All of the islands ors with the secretary of state September 18. It was the last day for filing. The names of electors are as follows: E. S. J. McAllister, Portland; Samuel White, Baker City; August Huckenstein, Salem, and O. D. Coshow, Roseburg. The Democrats were last to file their nominations. The Socialists filed their nominations first on July 29, the Republicans and Prohibitionists together on Sentem. Prohibitionists together on September 10, and the Independents followed

Infected Orchard Razed.

Grants Pass.—The first instance of emy in this county is hailed with Grants Pass.—The first instance of the real enforcement of the fruit inspecting law to a letter was exampled in the destruction of the orchard on the Cass place, just south of town. The fruit trees on this place have stood for several years without any care, because the estate was in liticare, because the estate was in liticare, because the estate was in liticare. inally the county fruit inspector orered the trees all grubbed up, as hey were deemed a public danger and sons, states that he recently turned out 3000 bushels of wheat raised or

Astoria.—The fisheries situation dere is quiet on the surface, but water in this county this season for winter wheat, but this grain was sown this spring oats, however, are ree incessantly at work watching both ores and making frequent arrests or all manner of violations. Thirtywo cases have been filed with As istant District Attorney Howard Brownell, upon which he is issuing ber of commerce will keep open for another year. The annual subscrip-tions have expired, but more money has been subscribed, and the publicity work will be continued. It was dermal warrants, and these are being erved as rapidly as possible. There much talk here of an expected retraining order in this behalf, but

Benton County Rejoices.

Corvallis.-When the news reached ere that the Benton county exhibit the state fair had again been awardbluestem, 92c; valley, 88c. Barley—Feed. \$25 per ton; rolled ed first prize, genuine enthusiasm cial club, and now there is talk of celebrating this victory in proper Flags are flying from public mildings uildings and prominent business ouses, and the news of the victory nary, \$11; Eastern Oregon, \$16.50 mixed, \$13; clover, \$9; alfalfa, \$11; al at the state fair was flashed on the curtains of the electric theaters in this city.

Milk Factory for Eugene.

Eugene.—It is practically assured 60c per box; plums, 50c@\$1 per box hat Eugene will have a milk-con-grapes, 75c@\$1.50 per crate; figs, \$ densing plant that will handle 20,000 pounds of milk daily, and which will be in operation within half a year. Some days ago C. E. Rogers was here ooking over the situation for his associates. It is stated positively that the project will be pushed to completion at an early date

Wallowa to Have Courthouse. Enterprise. The county court has accepted plans for a courthouse, to cost \$30,000. Bids for foundation and basement will be advertised for immediately in order that the foundation at least pay be put in this fall. Wallowa courhas been set apart from Union coun ty 20 years, and this will be the first ourthouse erected in the county.

Will Rebuild Sawmill.

spinach. 2c per pound; sprouts, 10c per pound; squash, 40c per dozen; Tillamook.-Several Tillamook cit-27 c; choice, 25c; store, 18c ens have made arrangements to rethe sawmill of the Tillamook Lumbering company, which was burned down last October, and have incorporated the Tillamook Lumber Manufacturing company for that pur-pose, with a capital stock placed at

Notaries Commissioned.

Salem.—Commissions as notaries have been issued to L. F. Falkenstein, North Bend; T. W. Pittenger, G. C. Moser and Edwin G. Amme, Portnary, 6c; large, 5c.

Orville Wright Injured and His Pas-

senger Killed.

Washington, Sept. 18-After hav ng drawn the attention of the world o his aeroplane flights at Fort Meyer ecords for heavier-than-air flying ma hines, Orville Wright yesterday me with a tragical mishap while making two-man flight. The aeroplanis vas accompanied by Lieutenant Thos. E. Selfridge, of the Signal Corps of the army. Lieutenant Selfridge was fatally injured and died at 8:10 o'clock last night. Mr. Wright was seriously

AEROPLANE IS WRECKED

njured, but is expected to recover. While the machine was encircling ourth, Polk fifth, Columbia sixth and Clatsop seventh.

Benton's victory was won by a splendid display put up by Frank Groves, of Corvallis, who evidently spared no effort to make the exhibit complete. While his commercial apple block each is not an acre of similar trees. While the machine was encircling the dut it is conservatively estimated that the tree contains at least 100 pounds, and propeller blade snapped off, and, hitting some other part of the intricate mechanism caused it to overturn in the air and the refused an offer of 25 cents a pound for the entire product of his occupants in the debris. Soldiers and he drill grounds, a propeller blade napped off, and, hitting some other ccupants in the debris. Soldiers and pectators ran across the field to This tree is 14 years old, and stands 30 feet high. It is a French walnut of the Mayette variety. Mr. Blain believes that had it been properly ssisted in lifting Mr. Wright and

vas conscious and said:
"Oh, hurry and lift the motor" Lieutenant Selfridge was uncon-cious. His head was covered with lood and he was choking when the oldiers extricated him from under the

Walnut culture has received a big impetus in Linn county in the past year, and many small orchards are being planted. The acreage was ap-Dr. Watters, a New York physician vas one of the first to reach the spe nd rendered first aid to the injure When their wounds had been andaged, Mr. Wright and Lieutenas selfridge were taken to the Fort Mye ospital at the other end of the field Mr. Wright lapsed into a state of or four years, however, and are not yet bearing for the market, but in a sem-consciousness by the time he reached the hospital, but Lieutenan ew years the walnut output of Lin-ounty will be notable. selfridge did not regain consciousnes at all. He was suffering from a frac-ture at the base of the skull, and was a critical condition.

Astoria.—A private dispatch received from I. B. Knickerbocker, as After a hurried surgical examination was announced that Mr. Wright attorney-general for the state vas not dangerously injured. of Washington, says he intends to oring a suit in the federal court to enjoin the Oregon officers from en uffering from a fracture of his left high and several ribs on the right ide are fractured. Both men received orcing the Oregon initiative law on he Washington side of the river. He deep cuts about the head. Mr. Wright regained consciousness at the hospita also says he will take the case of the state of Oregon against Nielsen to and dictated a cablegram to his brother at Le Mans, France, and re-quested that the same message be sent he United States supreme court fo o his sister and father at Dayton, O., assuring them that he was all right. Charles White, of White & Middle-Nielsen was arrested for operating t purse net seine in the waters of the Columbia river, in conflict with the Oregon law. He held a Washington on. Baltimore, a mechanical expert, license, as that state not only doe not prohibit seines, but has a law un

gave this description of the accident to Messrs. Wright and Selfridge: "The aeroplane was performing beautifully for six or seven minutes, when suddenly one of the propellers broke near the end. This caused the machine to become so thoroughly out of balance through centrifugal force as to make it unmanageable, and it made a dart to the ground while still inder operation of the right propeller ausing it to strike the ground with great deal more force than it would

"I do not feel that this is any seri-ous defect in the machinery, but merely want of better construction in the propellers. Therefore, I do no feel that the machine should be con lemned beyond this point. I should magine that, when the machine made dart for the ground, it fell at rate of 20 miles an hour. Wright and Selfridge were not thrown out The accident was due entirely to the defective propeller."

French Editors Worried.

Paris, Sept. 18.—The French pres is displaying much irritation over vio-lent criticism of the Franco-Spanish note regarding Morocco that are apnany; but the government is conten gation in the courts. The authorities and parties and notified the owners and parties of the Rocky mountains.

Spring Wheat Goes 40 Bushel. ign secretary for Germany, that the pirit. If this is done, the foreign of ice cannot understand how Germany will be able to disassociate hersel from the other chancellories of Eu

Crooked Bankers Weep in Court.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.-In Judge Dunne's court yesterday, when A. F Martel, president of the Marke treet Bank, now in the hands of eceiver: W. B. Nash, cashier, and ... A. Haven, ex-cashier of the same institution, appeared for arraignment Martel and Haven broke down and ried. Pleading for a reduction o o his client's eyes at the mention or his home, and Haven wept as the in dictment was being read. Nash re

Can't Limit Skyscrapers. New York, Sept. 18.-The commiion appointed about a year ago t investigate high buildings in New York City, and particularly on Man printed record of its work. It is said the report points out that it is impossible to hold the height of building down to the present public fire pro-tection service, because, it is argued that would limit buildings to about 00 feet in height.

Cholera is Subdued.

Manila, Sept. 18.-The cholera con Potatocs-80c@\$100 per hundred inues to recede. During the 24 hours weet potatoes, 2c per pound. Melons—Cantaloupes, 75c@\$1 pe crate; watermelons, 1@1c pound; ca sabas \$2@2.50 per dozen. here were 25 cases and 12 deaths nly four cases were reported this

One hundred additional inspector were enlisted today in a united effort to stamp out the disease before the Atlantic fleet arrives, and there i very reason to believe that it will b

Worse in St. Petersburg. Petersburg, Sept. 18 - Thre

undred and fifty cases and 155 death rom Asiatic cholera have been re orted for the 24 hours ending a on yesterday The municipal administrations are under fire from all sides for their criminal inefficiency and for their fail-Eggs — Oregon extras, 28@29c; firsts, 25@26c; seconds, 22@23c; thirds. 15@20c; Eastern, 25@27c per ure to make adequate preparation for hospital, ambulance and sanitary serv-

Punish Congo Outlaws.

ices.

Poultry-Mixed chickens, 11@1116 pound; fancy hens, 121@13c; roost Paris, Sept. 18 .- Dispatches to th government from the governor-gen-eral of the French Congo say that a rs, 10c; spring, 13@14c; ducks, old 12@12dc; spring, 14@15c; geese, old. sc; young, 10c; turkeys, old, 17@18c; force of 1600 French troops, under Captain Jultix, have routed the Oudai Veal-Extra, 8@81c per pound; or Pork-Fancy. 8tc per pound; ordiarms. The tribesmen's losses num

STEAMER AEON LOST ON REEF

and having established new world's Ship's Company Land Safely on Isolated Coral Island.

Supply of Food and Water is Saved like the water in a bathtub from which the plug had been pulled. From Wreck - Captain Removes Small Engine From Cargo, Fits Up Boat and Reaches Fanning Island With News.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 19.—Cabled idvices from Fanning island state hat the steamer Aeon, which left San Francisco July 6 for Aucland, via Apia, and was considerably overdue was carried on Christmas island by the strong currents setting on shore where the aeroplane had fallen and and became a total wreck. The ship's ompany, 50 in all, took to the boats and landed at a small settlement facng the lagoon, all safe.
There are four women and two chil-

Incre are four women and two chil-liren, mostly wives of officers of the United States battleship squadron, who took passage to join their hus-bands in Australia, including Mrs. Patick, wife of Chaplain Patrick, and amily. All are camping on Christ-

family. All are camping on Christ-mas island awaiting rescue.

The Acon is fast on the coral island partially full of water and wrecked eyond all hope of salvage, but the be recovered. The cargo include almon and 2,000,000 feet of redwoo nd some gasoline engines. One of hese was fitted in a ship's boat t ake Captain Downie, the second of icer and two engineers to Fanning island, lying 14 miles northwest, to cable news of the disaster.

Some of the salmon and general merchandise was recovered and taken

shore with the ship's boats, and tock of water secured, the supply o tock of water section, poor. Cap Christmas island being poor. Cap in Downie had a difficult tim hristmas island being poor. Cap-ain Downie had a difficult time eaching Fanning island. The engine itted in the ship's boat refused to work, and the boat was rowed back Christmas island, where it was re-

After a long trip he reached Fan-After a long trip he reached Fan-ning island this morning. The crew was treated kindly by the staff of the Fanning island cable station. The steamer Manuka, of the Canadian-Australian line, fortunately is making a call at Fanning island to land suplies on her present voyage, and is the Tuesday next. It is expected sho will make a call at Christmas island and take off the survivors of the Aeon, who will be landed in Sydney by the Manuka Januka.

Meanwhile the survivors lenty of food and water, and there shelter for the women in the houses of a working camp of some pearl fish ermen employed by a British com From the day the Aeon left Sa rancisco nothing had been heard o

er until the dispatch telling of th afety of the passengers on Christma sland. This island is located nea he equator, about 1000 miles south o olulu, and 3500 miles southwest Honolulu, and 3500 miles southwest of San Francisco. It is nearly 1000 miles northeast of Apia, and it is supposed that the vessel was disabled in her machinery and drifted or in some other manner managed to make the island in safety. Fanning island is just south of Christmas island, and both are British possessions.

Christmas island has only a few inhabitants, is off the track of even wind-jammers, and is one of the world's most isolated spots.

Wrights Will Not Give Up.

Dayton, O., Sept. 18.—When asked f the accident yesterday would deter-ither Orville or his brother, now in france, from further flights, Lorin Vright replied: "Decidedly no. My brothers will ursue these tests until the machin are as nearly perfect as it is possible to make them, if they are not killed in the meantime, and we have never celt much apprehension, knowing that

oth boys are cautious in the ex The aged father of the injured maat Greens Fork, Ind., and will no e advised of the accident until morn ing. Lorin Wright and his sister, Catherine, await with much anxiety the outcome of their brother's in-

juries.

Two New Electric Lines. Spokane, Wash., Sept. 19.-Two bi lectric lines are planned to connec his city with the Columbia Rive near the mouth of the Spokane. has been announced that Jay Graves and his associates purpose to run a line to Davenport, then north to the Spokane and Columbia Rivers. Now the Big Bend Transit company tates that work is about to begin or ts line, which will extend fro ane to the big river. The Big Ben apital stock from \$100,000 to \$3,000,

Negroes Demand Rights.

Atlanta, Ga, Sept. 19 .- Four bish ps of the African Methodist Episco oal church appeared before Specia Agent J. Edgar Smith, of the inter state commerce commission, here yes erday in support of allegations of scrimination against the colored rac on certain railroads in the South orden of protest is that the Pullman company will not admit negroes o its cars; that the railroads force egroes into separate coaches, wher negroes who smoke, drink and curse are allowed.

Stewart Again Disappointed.

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.-A dispatch Los Angeles from Fort Huachuca, Asiatic Ariz., says that Colonel Stewart, the military exile" at Fort Grant, left Huachuca yesterday to return to his post in obedience to the war epartment's order to return there nd forego the physical test of riding he 90 miles, which he had previously been directed to undergo. Colone Stewart's physical condition is given as the reason for sending him back

Unholds Ancient Law

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 19.—In an opinion filed yesterday the Michigan upreme court sustained the constitu-ionality of the maximum freight rate | Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Eutribe, whose territory is in the center law of 1872, which has been ignored reka, Fresno, Los Angeles, of the trade in slaves and contraband by the railroads as obsolete and denounced by them as unjust, unreason-able and confiscatory. stay in Japan until early in Novem-ber.

DRAINS OUT CRATER.

Performed by Earthquake in Hawaiian Islands.

Honolulu, Sept. 5, via San Fransco, Sept. 16 .- A slight earthquake was felt on the island of Hawaii Friday night, September 4, and at midnight the molten lava in the pit of the volcano of Kilauea suddenly ceased rising and immediately began o run out below, the surface looking

The molten lava ran rapidly away, owering the level instantly and continuously until by Saturday morning, or in something like seven or eight hours, the 900 feet depth of lava in the pit had all run out, and, except for the cooling sides of the pit, there was no fire seen or heat felt. As the lava lowered in the pit the walls scaled off in great masses, ropping into the molten lava below nem. The few who were fortunate nough to see this wonderful phe-

The lava in the pit, then about 900 or 1000 feet deep, began to rise nearly three years ago, and had been rising gradually since, until it was within about 100 feet of the top of the pit. It is supposed that the earthquake pened some fissure below by which he lava flowed out, perhaps under

he sea. On Saturday night another slight arthquake was felt, and at midnight aturday it was observed that activ-y in the pit had begun again, molten tva being thrown up in fountains nore than 100 feet high, and at latest ecounts the lava had again risen 400 eet in the pit.

DIE IN FOREST FIRES.

Flames Overcome White Man and Six

Indians in Minnesota. Duluth, Minn., Sept. 16 .- Grand Maais is girdled by roaring mountains f fire and smoke, and it is believed that a man named Monker and six Indians, cut off from town by fire in their efforts to save homesteaders at Nestor, have perished in the flames. This is the news brought in af noon oday by Adjutant-General Wood and officers of the Minnesota naval nilitia, who arrived on the Gopher rom the north shore. They say the langer is not yet over by any means,
Lutzen, a small settlement near
Grand Marais, is in the greatest danger, say the naval militiamen. It is
surrounded by fire, and everything here seems doomed to destruction. Ithough it is not thought that any loss of life will occur.

At Colville, six miles from Grand Marais, everything went, says General Wood.

The situation looks very bad at Chicago Bay," said Commander Eaton, "and some people wanted us Eaton, "and some people wanted us to declare martial law there, but we did not deem it necessary. However, we left ten men from the ship there. Forty men from the boat were left to fight the fire at Lutzen, and 20 more were left at Grand Marais."

The officers of the Gopher declare that the gravity of the situation on that the gravity of the situation on the north shore has not been exag-gerated in the least.

SUBMITS TO TERMS.

Mulai Hafid Agrees to Be Bound by

Algeciras Act. Paris. Sept. 15.-The Franco-Spansh note on the subject of the recognition of Mulai Hafid as sultan of Morocco was yesterday transmitted

e to the powers signatory to the Aleciras convention.

Mulai Hafid's letter to the matic corps at Tangier reached Paris yesterday. He announces his proclamation as sultan, which, he says, obliges him to execute the engage-

ients of the Algerias act. Mulai Hafid agrees to recognize the treaties concluded by his predecessors, notably that of the Algeciras act, which he considers the basis of the prosperity and progress of the empire from both the political and conomic standpoints, since it guar-ntees independence for the country nd provides useful reforms. concludes with expressions of ope that the powers on an equal ooting wiit aid him in the elaboration nd execution of the proposed re-

orms.

Fire in Tunnel Kills Two. Detroit, Sept. 16.—It is believed tolay that more bodies may be recovered from the new tunnel under the river here, in which a fire last night s known to have cost two lives. More han 200 workmen were in the tunnel when the fire broke out, and several were overcome. Had the accident not occurred just at midnight, while about one-third of the force was at lunch, the list of fatalities would probably have been much greater. The fire, which is still burning, destroyed all of the work on the Canadian side of the tunnel.

Hughes is Nominated.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Charles Evans Hughes was nominated yesterday by the Republican state con-vention by an overwhelming majority to succeed himself as the gov-ernor. He received 827 out of a pos-1009, as against 151 for W. Wadsworth, Jr., and 31 for ex-Congressman John K. Stewart, of Montgomery. The nomination was made unanimous on motion of State ommitteeman William Barnes, of Albany, who has been perhaps the bitterest and most outspoken opponent of the governor's renomination.

Cholera Beyond Control.

St. Petersburg. Sept. 16 .- For the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday there have been reported at St. Pet-ersburg 240 cases and 60 deaths from Asiatic cholera. This is almost double the record of Monday. Among the stricken is Lieutenant Abramoff, an officer of the Cossack regiment in the Life Guards. The prison authorities have given orders that all prisoners be temporarily removed to poice stations in order to make possible the disinfection of the prisoners.

Merchants to Visit Japan.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—The dele-gation of Pacific coast merchants who will visit Japan this fall will sail September 25, on the Tengo Maru, for Yokohama. They will represent