Eight Lives Reported to Be Lost.

Building in Fairview, B. C, Destroyed by Fire Early Today.

Associated Press.

FFORANE. Wednesday, Oct. 22. — A special to The Chronicle states that the Topce Hotel at Fairview, B. C., was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock this morning. One body has been taken from the times and seven other persons are reported to be fatally burned.

Meager details, brought out from the mining camp by a messenger on horse-back state that the fire started near the cornace of the hotel about 3 a. m. today. The flames shot up the stairway, quickly citting off escape except through the windows. The people on the first floor escape desily, but many of those above were badly hurt, either by the flames or by leaping from windows.

The body of one woman, a chool teacher, was taken from the ruins this morning. A barrender named Mathias is reported fatally hurt. His wife leaped from a second-story window with her body in her arms. The haby is safe, but the woman is expected to die. James Allen, the engineer, is reported fatally hurt. John Long, a druggist, was badly burned, but will probably recover.

Four others, names unknown, are reported to be fatally injured. Telephone wessages calling for deciors have been sent to Greenwood and Vernop.

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W HALLOM.

By Telephone to The Times.

WHATCOM. Wednesday. Oct. 22. — At a special meeting of the Commercial Club held last evening, the proposition to have the city purchase from the Eldridge estate, at a cost of \$60,000, the 300 acres of land lying within the city limits and turn the same into a park, was heartily endeated. the same into a park, was heartily en-dersed and a committee of five was ap-pointed to present the matter to the

It is said that the Great Northern Railmay will ask Congress to abandon 100 feet at the head of Whatcom Creek waterway in order that the road may be saved the necessity of putting in a large and capensive drawbridge. The road crosses the waterway near its head. The last fengress appropriated \$25.000 for the improvement of the waterway and work is about to be started.

The convention of the Christian hurches of Western Washington is in ression here and will continue through temorrow. This morning the usual committees were appointed and the convention listened to the reports of its officers. Rev. Galen Wood delivered an address on work Needs."

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AN EXPERT'S

Mr. Hugo Mansfeldt, the prominent mu-alc teacher of San Francisco, writes un-der date of September 14, 1902, his opin-ion regarding the Steinway Miniature Grand:

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WILLING TO QUIT

(Continued from Page One.)

Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and the loss would be equally serions to all workingmen employed by us. to ourselves and to the com-

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ing and mature judgment and in your interest for the welfare of this city and crerything pertaining thereto, we are hereby willing, after careful thought and consideration, to submit all the questions involved in this controversy, with the exception noted, to you personally for investigation, decision and settlement. We know of no other man in Scattle who would be so acceptable as an arbitrator to both employer and employe.

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ON STAND

Testifies in Case Against Securities Company.

Tells How Business of the C. B. & Q. R. R. Has Been Developed by Merger.

By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Wednesday, Oct. 22.—The taking of testimony in the suit of the Government vs. the Northern Securities Company and others interested in the so-called railway merger, was resumed to-day before Special Examiner Ingersoll in the United States Circuit Court. Frederick Weyerhauser, a well-known lumberman, who for the past year has been a Great Northern director, was the first witness. His testimony tended to show the greater business convenience of shipping over one system as compared with the greater business convenience of ship-ping over one system as compared with several systems. He was not cross-ex-

practical extension of the Burlington the Coast. He emphasize crn fracine and Great Northern meant the practical extension of the Burlington to the Coast. He emphasized the extent of country reached by his road where no trees grow and stated that Nebraska and some other states would be almost uninhabited if no timber or (seel could be carried in. He said the future lumber supply must come from the Pacific Coast. The new Burlington connection with the Northwestern states helped also in cattle shipments; his line reached nearly all packing centers, making a direct connection between the market and the grazing sections. His line reached all Illinois coal fields, and up to a few years ago the supply actually exceeded the demand. It was necessary to find new markets. Soft coal was not susceptible of transshipment because easily broken, and a permanent connection with other lines was sought and finally found in these Northwestern states, thereby bringing the shipper and consumer closer together. shipper and consumer closer together. He told of his desire to extend the Burlington to the north in order to secure lumber shipments and their final decision to build in that direction. The sale to the northern lines came up and made a better and more permanent arrangement for this class of business. Speaking of coal, he said his company hoped by the union of interests to secure iron ore as a return haul for coal sent to the north. They were already assured of the use of such iron ore in and about St. Louis.

of the use of such iron ore in and about St. Louis.

Mr. Day. Interstate Commerce Commission attorney. cross-examined Mr. Harris, bringing out the Burlington surveys north to Great Falis, Mont., which the witness said had not yet been abandoned. He told also of surveys west of Denver, several years ago, but explained that the management simply secured the facts in order to present them to the board if ever wanted. As to the Western lumber rates, there was material reduction to the people in Nebraska and Misrouri River points. His road was managed by its directors, as it always had been.

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Mr. Day persisted in questions as to where President Harris got his orders. Mr. Harris said there had been no change at any time in his orders, that the directors seemed to think he had some common sense and might use it. He consulted freely with the directors, however, regarding the policy to be pursued. Agents for the Burlington at various Pacific Coast centers looked after business for that line out there. He believed thoroughly in publicity in rates and said secret rates were steadily going out of use.

Adjourned until tomorrow. To Call at San Domingo.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Oct. 22.—
By orders of the navy department, the cruiser Montgomery sailed yesterday from Colon for Cape Haytien, Hayti. On the way she will stop at San Domingo (ity, as it has been reported that a revolutionary movement has developed in that neighborhood which may involve American interests.

Fishery Investors.

NOTICE—Seattle to Tacoma, steamer READ the announcement of Inter-Flyer, 50c one way. To round trip. In ef- State Fisheries Co., under BUSINESS feet October 22. CHANCES, in this paper today.

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DR. POTTER HAD LOST HIS NOTES

Important Witness in Molineux Trial Has Serious Lapses of Memory - Was an Expert for the Prosecution.

By Associated Press, NEW YORK, Wednesday, Oct. 22.—Dr. E. Styles Potter was the first witness to-day in the Molinoux trial. He was called to attend Mrs. Adams, but when he arto attend Mrs. Adams, but when he arrived at her apartments she was dead. In. Potter could not recall anything Mrs. Rogers had said to him, but he did have adoout Cornish being sick. He had lost his notes since the last trial. He said that these notes might have reminded him that Mrs. Rogers said to Cornish. "Don't have this made public. You know why."

Willings admitted he was present as an expert for the prosecution and had received \$1,360 up to this time.

Asked by former flow. Black if those facts had anything to do with the loss of the witness' notes and his inability to remember what was said by Mrs. Roger and Cornish. Dr. Potter said he could not account for the lors of his notes.

After Poince Captain Mee'losksy had identified exhibits of handwriting and foll of his submitting form to the standile sabmitting form to the standile sabmitting form to the standile sabmitting form to the standile salmit that in dune of two her secretive a letter signed Rokend B Molineux asking the cost of a private letter box. He witness said, a young man came to his place of business and hired a letter town. However, who witness said, a young man came to his place of business and hired a letter hox. The man gay him the name of H. Cornish. Cornish, who was in the cour room, stood up.

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"It is not."
"Did this defendant hire a hox from Did this defendant hire a box from your?" indicating Melinchy.
"He was in the store inquiring about the rent of a box."

Mr. Osborne asked the witness about the mail receipts of the box. Ex-Gov. Black objected. Justice Lambert ruled that the witness mu transwer "yes" or the box on witness that answer "yes" or the box on witness mentioned.

ne" to any direct question.

"lei this defendant bire a letter hox from you?" was ex-Gov. Black's first question.

North said that with the exception of a moustache there was a resemblance between Harry Corniss and the man who fired the letter hos in the name of H. Cornish. He gave exectly similar testimony at the former trial.

THIRTEEN WITNESSES.

Second Trial of Molineux Starts Off With Great Briskness.

By Asociated Press.

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Oct. 21. — Harry Cornish was recalled to the witness stand today to the Molineux trial. His testimony covered the same ground as on the first trial.

arsa trial.

Cross-examined by former Gov. Black for the defense. Cornish teld of his first meeting with Mrs. Adams and her daugh-Mrs. Rogers, soon after he first came New York, and of his going to board with them. He recold the story of the receipt by him of the poison bottle and of his having given to Mrs. Adams a glass containing a pogtion of its contents.

tents.

Harry King, who was present when Cornish received the bottle and who excaped taking a dose of the poison only because there was no water in the club cooler, was called and corroborated Cornish's testimony as to the receipt of the backage. package.

Howard A. Adams identified the glass from which his mother drank the fatal

None of these witnesses was cross-cramined.

Patrick J. Finneman said he saw Cornish open the poison package and throw the wrapper into the waste basket. After Cornish had remarked on the peculiarity of any one sending him a package anonymously. Finneman picked the wrapper out of the basket and told Cornish if he kept the wrapper he might some day find the donor by his handwriting.

Dr. Louis A. Coffin, who attended Cornish after he had taken some of the powder; John A. Yoakum, a chemist, and a number of detectives gave testimony.

The evidence of Elsie Gray, deceased, who was cashier at the Kutnow powder factory, given at the first trial, as to how a sample bottle of the powder could be obtained, was read.

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Mr. Osborne had no other witnesses in attendance and Justice Lambert was forced to call an adjournment at 4:30 o'clock. He warned Mr. Osborne not to let a like condition of affairs occur again. It was a record-breaking day. No such speed has ever been made in an important murder trial in New York City, in the five hours the court sat, thirteen witnesses were examined, not including the reading of testimony given at the last trial by a witness who is now dead.

Ex-Gov. Black and Mr. Osborne were asked what attitude Justice Lambert had announced in regard to the much dis-

asked what attitude Justice Lambert had announced in regard to the much discussed Barnet letters.

Mr. Osborne said, ex-Gov. Black agreeing with him, that although no formal discussion had been reached, counsel understood that the district attorney might put in as a standard of comparison of handwriting all of the Barnet letters that are colorless on their face. That is to say, counsel explained, that those letters which request the copy of a book or a pamphict would be admitted, but the one or two sent to medical firms and or a pamphlet would be admitted, one the one or two sent to medical firms and concerning diagnosis of disease. See, should not be offered by the prosecution.

CANNOT PRACTICE

The Supreme Court Bars Young Japanese Lawyer Who Applied for Admittance.

By Telephone to The Times.

OLYMPIA, Wednesday, Oct. 22.—The Supreme Court has filed an opinion upon the application of Takuji Yamashiti for admission to the bar. This is the case of the young Japanese graduate from the law school of the State University, who passed the examination for admission to practice law in the state last spring, and the Supreme Court hesitated about admitting, him for the reason that he is not a citizen of the United States, under the law which excludes Chinese and Japanese from naturalization. The young man filed his own brief with the court, and his examination before the legal committee was highly creditable, but altof this cannot change his nationality, and the Supreme Court now holds that he is barred from naturalization and therefore bared from naturalization and therefore cannot be admitted.

DROUTH IN NEW MEXICO.

Crops for 1902 Are Total Failure-Many Cattle Perish.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Oct. 22.—
The worst drouth in the history of Northern New Mexico prevailed during the six months ending last July, says the annual report of the agent at Jiricalla, Apachian Agency, N. M. The crops for 192 are a total failure. The Indians dug under the rocks for enough water to quench their thirst and drove their stock for days better finding water for them. Many horses, cattle, sheep and goats, according to the agent, died of hunger and thirst.

"The Indians," he says, "have been drinking water that would kill an ordinary man. In spite of their self-help there is not enough income to keep the Indians from want."

The remedy advocated by the report is the sale of timber which, it is stated, would soon enable them to support themselves if the proceeds were applied to the purchase of sheep and cattle. If a remedy is not applied, the report suggests, it is likely that the Jiricalla Apaches always will be a burden to the government.

Gold From Australia.

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By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, October 22.—

**Lazard & Freres have received advices from the London, Paris and American Band, Ltd., at San Francisco, of the shipmenr of \$750.00 in gold from Australia. The gold is due to arrive at San Francisco about the middle of November.

DEATHS OF A DAY

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Oct. 22.—
George Hull, who built the "Cardiff Glart," is dead here, says a Binghamton, N. Y., dispatch to The World.

Hull, who was something of an inventor, was credited with having manufactured in 1855, the figure meritaned.

Pr Associated Press.
BURNE, Switzerland, Wednesday, Oct.
22.-Former President Hawser died today
as the result of a paralytic stroke. He
had been at the head of the finance department during the recent years.

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poison and the spoon used in measuring the dose.

The next witness, Henry A. Weather-spoon, told of the talk at the Knicker-bocker Club as to who had sent the pack-age to Cornish and of Cornish liness. None of these witnesses was cross-exam-

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Green Timber Destroyed by Fire in Portion of Rainier Reserve.

The Times Special Service.

TACOMA, Wednesday, Oct. 32.—Special Ranger Ira E. Speucer has sent a report to Forestry Commissioner Sheller stating that not less than five billion feet of green timber was destroyed by the recent forest fires in the southern part of the Rainier reserve alone. The burned timber is all dead and must be logged at once if any part of it is to be saved. The fire made a cleaner sween than any slashing ever made. This report is contrary to the fallacy that green timber will not burn to any great extent.

In a little take in the center of the fire area, another prospector reports hundreds.

area, another prospector reports hundreds of carcasses of bear, deer and other ani-mals that were drowned or suffocated in trying to escape from the flames.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wallick went on a gun hunf for J. B. Klink, a smelter em-ploye, yesterday. While the wife used her umbrella vigorously the husband took two shots at the fleeing Klink, neither of which took effect. It is claimed by Wall-ick that Klink had made remarks deroga-

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tory to Mrs. Wallick. This Klink denies. No arrests have been made.

No One Seriously Hurt.

No One Seriously Hurt.

By Associated Press.
CAIRO, Ill., Wednesday, Oct. 22.—A
Big Four passenger train, made up of a
baggage car and two passenger coaches,
plunged through a burned trestle between Tunnel Hill and Parker last night.
The engine and baggage car landed fifteen
feet below in a ravine, while the coaches
left the track, sliding down the embankment, and turned over. The fortr passengers escaped with only slight injuries.
The engineer and fireman jumped and
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tration, since the Western Central Labor Union is crying for it, the whole matter in dispute, with this exception, i. e., we cannot and will not consent to the discharge of men who are now in our employ, who have been faithful and are recriving wages in aggregate higher than the union scale; and we also demand that the strike and boycott be declared off immediately. Our men are under no obligation to the Western Central Labor Union for

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amined.

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