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America's ORIGINAL Malt Whisky
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A FURNACE TESTIMONIAL

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Mr. E. W. Wilbur, who, by reason of his profession, can neither lie nor be mis-
taken, asserts that the extreme warm weather of the past few days is entirely
due to the efforts of his "Perfect" furnace, which not only heats his home, but "all
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American and European Plan.
American plan \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
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Perfect in Every Detail
White tile lined, with tile or oak exterior.
25 per cent saved in consumption of ice.
Perfectly airtight and sanitary. Call and
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THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

A public institution maintained by the United States and the State of Ore-
gon. Tuition free and no charges for incidental expenses. Agriculture, Mech-
anical Engineering, Electric Engineering, Household Science, Pharmacy, Com-
merce, Mining, Business, Military drill for men, physical culture for women; ex-
perimental physical director. Term will begin September 20, 1901. For catalogue
address Thomas M. Gatch, President, or John D. Daly, Secretary Board of
Regents, Corvallis, Oregon.

The shop and the farm are getting the honors. Our agricultural colleges, instead of being
adjuncts, must be at the core of the university system—New York Independent.
Graduates from agricultural colleges are the only graduates for whom there is any special
demand in the business world of today.—San Francisco Chronicle.

VIOLATED QUARANTINE LAW

Omaha Man Sentenced to Six
Months' Imprisonment at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., June 26.—Ed H. Reid, of the Flat Commission Company, Omaha, was arrested here today on a complaint charging him with bringing into Colorado 27 cars of cattle from below the 36th parallel in Texas, after having refused to submit to an inspection by a Colorado inspector and declining to pay an inspection fee, as is provided for by the Colorado statutes, he maintaining that his Federal bill of health was sufficient to carry his cattle into or through any state in the Union. Mr. Reid was taken before the Criminal Court, where he was defended by Hon. Ralph Talbot, who represented the National Livestock Association. The prisoner was convicted and sentenced to six months in jail. Judge Hallett, of the United States District Court, will tomorrow morning hear an application for his release on a writ of habeas corpus. It is the intention of the National Association to carry the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, with a view of having the fee and inspection on interstate shipments abolished.

A SECOND CLOUDBURST.

West Virginia Coal Fields Visited by Another Flood.

BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., June 26.—Another destructive storm visited the flood-swept district tonight, and while no loss of life is yet reported from this second visitation, the damage to property has been great. The work done by the large force of men repairing the damage of last Saturday's storm has been destroyed in many places.

Refunding Proprietary Stamps.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Yerkes, has decided that the value of proprietary stamps properly affixed and canceled on proprietary articles not removed from factory for sale or use before July 1, 1901, may be refunded on proper application to the collector from whom the stamps were purchased.

OVER ONE MILLION

J. P. Morgan's Gift to Harvard University.

FOR THREE NEW BUILDINGS

Announcement Made by President Eliot at Alumni Dinner—Confer-
ring of Degrees—German Am-
bassador Honored.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 26.—President Eliot announced at the Harvard alumni dinner tonight, that J. P. Morgan had given more than \$1,000,000 for the erection of three of the five buildings planned for the Harvard Medical School in Boston. The gift is for the prosecution of "applied biological research."

Some months ago, President Eliot explained, Messrs. Henry and Frank Higginson took a tract of 20 acres of land, paying \$50,000 for it. They agreed to hold in trust for the university until means should be found to buy it from them, when they would sell at cost price. It was supposed that the carrying out of the plan would be a matter for the remote future. Nevertheless, the faculty, through a committee, consisting of Drs. Henry P. Bowditch and J. Collins Warren, proceeded to draw up plans and specifications for the buildings which they would like to have and could use next year if they had them. The estimated cost was \$2,000,000. Last Friday, Dr. Warren received a cable from Mr. Morgan, in which he said:

"Referring to our conversation and plans submitted, I am prepared to erect the central buildings and two side pavilions as a memorial to Junius Spencer Morgan, a native of Massachusetts, and for many years a merchant of Boston. You can announce this."

President Eliot called attention to the phrase, "plans submitted," which he said included specifications, and said that these called for an outlay of more than \$1,000,000. The new Morgan buildings on Huntington avenue, in Boston, will include a hospital.

Coincidentally, it was noted that more than 100 men took the M. D. degree this morning. The number of distinguished men present as guests was fewer than usual. The double disappointment in the absence of President McKim and Secretary Hay made Baron von Holleben, the German Ambassador, the chief guest of honor. Otherwise, the only prominent visitors from other countries or states were Vice-President Roosevelt, Wayne McVeagh, who delivered the Phi Beta Kappa oration; John F. Bell, of Gloucester, England, a noted lexicographer, and Jacobus Henricus van Hoff, described by President Eliot in conferring a degree as the greatest living physical chemist. Senator Hoar presided at the alumni dinner, and he and others made extraordinary laudatory references to the President and the Secretary of State.

The exercises followed the usual order. The president and members of the faculty, the overseers and the various faculties met the recipients of honorary degrees, Governor Crane and his staff and other invited guests and all the alumni marched to Sanders' Theater, escorted by all the seniors and other candidates for degrees in the cap and gown. The commencement speakers were: Lawrence Hayward, of Marlborough, Mass.; Sanford H. E. Freund, of New York; Samuel Smith Deury, of Bristol, R. I. Following the exercises in Sanders', the various classes held reunions. Fifty-four of the graduates of five overseas were opened at 5 P. M.

One of the interesting incidents was the dedication of the gates of the new fence surrounding the College Park. The classes which presented the memorials to the university.

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

Masters of Arts—Edward Lyvermore Burlingame, author and editor; John Belows, authority on Roman antiquities in Britain, essayist, lexicographer; Hugo Münsterberg, of Cambridge, Mass.; Sanford H. E. Freund, of New York; Samuel Smith Deury, of Bristol, R. I. Following the exercises in Sanders', the various classes held reunions. Fifty-four of the graduates of five overseas were opened at 5 P. M.

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STRUCK BY ELECTRICAL STORM

Thunder, Lightning and Rain Visited Pittsburgh—Woman Killed.

PITTSBURGH, June 26.—A storm struck Pittsburgh and vicinity this afternoon which, though short in duration, was terrible in power and disastrous in effect. The lightning and thunder was practically continuous for about 30 minutes, the wind attained a velocity of 30 miles and hour, and there was a heavy rainfall. The temperature fell 24 degrees within an hour. One woman was killed instantly by lightning and several other persons may die from the same cause. Numerous houses and churches were struck by lightning. In Homestead, Mrs. Alice Lester, aged 24, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Miss Gray Jackson, aged 19, of Homestead, was struck and her recovery is doubtful. Richard Rucker, also of Homestead, was frightfully burned by the electrical fluid.

The waters rushed down the hills around Homestead and literally engulfed the town. Besides numerous houses wrecked, four iron bridges of the Monongahela street railway were washed out. At South avenue, where the Suburban Traction Company's line, a picnic party composed of 1300 persons, 700 of whom were children, gathered in the dancing pavilion for shelter from the storm. Lightning struck a tree within eight feet of the pavilion and set fire to the structure. The picnicers were panic-stricken. Fortunately, the heavy rain extinguished the flames and though a large number of the party were more or less badly hurt in the panic, none was seriously injured.

A similar panic ensued at St. Joseph's Parochial School, on Mount Oliver, where commencement exercises were being held. The hall was filled with children and their parents when lightning struck the building, setting a portion of the roof on fire. Pandemonium reigned for a time, but no fatalities resulted.

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IN FLOOD DISTRICT

Loss of Life Heavy in Northern Section.

STORIES OF EYE-WITNESSES

Waters Came Down Dryfork in a Wave Twenty Feet High With a Roar That Could Be Heard for Miles.

LAGER, W. Va., June 26.—Early this morning an Associated Press correspondent reached this point, which is in the central part of the northern section of the scene of Saturday's flood. Here Dryfork

received from the scene of the disaster. The section visited by the flood was thickly settled, but as the population consists chiefly of miners, who were at work at the time, the large majority of the dead are women and children, and thrilling stories of rescue are told. At Eckman, a mother climbed a huge pillar of a railway trestle, holding to her breast her only child. Her home was washed away, but the mother and child were saved.

At Norwood a new iron bridge just completed is a total wreck. A great pile of debris near the bridge was found, and in it a miner's cabin, in which was a colored child about 2 years old. It had been imprisoned two days, and was exhausted from thirst and hunger. Its miraculous escape is due to the fact that this cabin was thrown on the already accumulated drift above the crest of the receding flood. The little one's parents have not been found.

But conditions in the stricken district prevail today. The relief train loaded with supplies and necessities has distributed its freight along the Elkhorn Valley for 12 miles. On the Norfolk branch it will be necessary to transport supplies by mule train, as wagons cannot reach that section, and provisions are getting alarmingly scarce.

The railroad repair force is working on the bridge.

There are two deaths on the Thomas, one man passing away shortly before the transport anchored in the bay today. Private Francis H. Kessler, of Company D, Forty-seventh Infantry, died June 7, and Private William Parker, of Company E, Forty-ninth Infantry, who had been ill all during the voyage, died this morning. Last Saturday, Joseph Conlan, a deck hand on the transport, was drowned. He had been sick for a week, and had become mentally deranged.

The arrival of the Thomas and Buford brings nearly all the volunteer army home from the Philippines. There is yet to arrive the Indiana, with the Forty-second Regiment, and the Kilpatrick, with the Forty-third. The Kilpatrick, which will probably be the last to arrive, is due about Sunday. She is now 24 days out from Manila, and if she does not make better time than her sister ship, the Buford, it is doubtful that all the volunteers will be home by June 30.

There are now at the Presidio seven regiments awaiting mustering out. The Forty-second will be mustered out tomorrow. The Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh will be mustered out Sunday. This means that about \$500,000 will be paid out by the Paymasters. With nearly all the volunteers out of the way, the work of bringing home regular troops from the Philippines is being undertaken. Orders have been received to hold the mail for the following troops, which means that they will be the first to leave: Thirty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, and the Fourth Cavalry. The Thirty-first and Thirty-third Companies of Coast Artillery, formerly Batteries I and J, of the Third Artillery, will remain in Manila.

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