

HAD MONEY IN THE TILL.

The O. P. Came Out Just \$20 Ahead During June.

While other railroads have been tied up and wrestling with strikers and a demoralized business, the Oregon Pacific glides smoothly along, attends to its business, pays its bills, and when its accounts are squared up at the end of the month has money left in the till, says the Corvallis Times. That paper then goes on to state that June is always the worst month in the year on the Oregon Pacific line. As a result, receipts are smaller than usual. The work of putting betterments on the track, begun last month, has been kept up during June, and, in addition to 4000 new ties placed on the track, caps have been put on 200 new piles driven in the Willamette bridge at Albany, and similar repairs have been put on a number of other bridges along the line at various points. In spite, however, of an increase in expenses and a falling off of receipts, after paying for everything used in the road's operation during the month, the books show a balance of \$20. Small it is, indeed, but compared to the monthly deficit of from \$5000 to \$10,000, that used to confront the property at the end of each month, it is an earning.

OREGON CITY FISHWAY.

A Correspondent Wishes to Know Why The Work is Not Done.

A correspondent writing from Albany in regard to the proposed Oregon City fishway, says: "At the last session of the legislature Hon. M. A. Miller's bill, known as house bill No. 4, appropriated the sum of \$10,000 for the construction of a fish-ladder at Oregon City, passed both houses by handsome majorities, and was duly approved by Governor Penoyer. Competent engineers, after careful surveys, have declared the scheme entirely practicable. The citizens of the Willamette valley, living along the river and tributary streams, are now loudly demanding why the proper authorities are not taking the necessary steps to have this important public work commenced and hurried to a rapid completion. A very important and necessary public improvement is being delayed through seemingly culpable negligence, and a large and delicious food product denied to the citizens of the great valley through what seems to us the gross carelessness of the state officials."

School Exhibition.

On Saturday July 21, the present session of school at Smithfield, Oregon, district No. 10, will close. The following programme will be rendered: Public examination during the day, and an exhibition at night. The exercises of the exhibition will consist of recitations and declamatory work by the pupils in a contest for two prizes, one for the juniors and one for the seniors, i. e., to one of each division who acquitted himself most respectably. I will award diploma for the public school course of Oregon. Will have good music. So I request that all patrons be present, and friends of education respectfully invited.

P. C. WEBB, Prin.

TWO INDIAN SPEECHES.

The following speeches were made by the famous warriors, Chief Joseph and Chief Poe, at the celebration held on the reserve, July 4. "Before the dancing, Chiefs Poe and Joseph made speeches. John McBean interpreted. Poe referred to the time when over the prairies and on the mountains of Oregon the Indians held undisputed sway. No white men had come to take away their hunting grounds. The tall waving grass, the sparkling streams, the babbling brooks were theirs, and the game in the mountain fastness was only hunted by the original owners. The winters and summers passed while the tribes pursued their aboriginal avocations, in war and at peace. But now all is changed. The white brothers from the rising sun hold sway. No more is the war fire dimmed. 'We are glad,' said Poe, 'you are here, and for my people and my guests, I extend to you the expressions of most cordial hospitality.' Joseph, the famous warrior, followed; and, after voicing Poe's sentiments, said: 'We are brethren. We come from one common ancestor. Our Great Spirit has put us all here, and though once we resisted and took many scalps; though once we sought to steal upon the settler in the midnight massacre and drive him from the domain our fathers fought to maintain, yet we bless you. Our warlike aspect means not war. The past is dead, and the future will see us walking side by side with no trace of enmity.' Loud applause followed both speeches.

NOTES BEING RETURNED.

The subsidy notes given the Siuslaw and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company, and held by the trust committee, are now being returned to the makers, the company having failed to comply with the agreement entered into. E. W. Osburn, cashier of the Eugene Loan & Savings bank, will return your note on demand. He thinks he has quite a job on his hands, but the returning of them is small in comparison to the obtaining of them. It is said Col. Isaac Britton is now in the East.

POOR SPEED.

The Grant's Pass Courier says the carrier pigeons sent to that place by the Puget Sound Homing club to be turned loose for a trial of speed had bad luck in getting back to their home at Puyallup. The weather on the sound was miserable and foggy and the first ones did not reach home till 1 o'clock next after noon—31 hours after leaving Grant's Pass. Several of them had not reached home when Mr. Meeker wrote Mr. Ellis on the 6th inst. They will try again some of these days.

HOPS IN FOLK COUNTY.

The West Side says: "The total acreage of full bearing hops in the Independence vicinage is 781 acres, and the amount of spring planting is 250 acres, making a grand total of 1,124 acres. Last year there were marketed from this acreage over 500,000 pounds of hops which brought a revenue of more than \$100,000.

THE SQUIRREL PEST.

Actually Devastating Eastern Washington Grain Fields.

In the Willamette valley the grain aphid, the hop louse and the caterpillar are making things rather interesting for vegetation. Up in Eastern Washington squirrels are doing great damage. According to late information, the squirrels have actually devastated the grain fields, and in fact all vegetation is destroyed the entire distance from Endicott to the Snake river. The grain fields look as though a heavy hail storm had passed over them; hardly a stalk is left standing. Mr. Fudge, of Watsburg, had 400 acres of fine grain about 12 miles the other side of Riparia, and he purchased \$120 worth of poison, being determined to make a fight with the squirrels for his crop. He had two men and himself fighting like Trojans for two weeks, but every night the squirrels destroyed from 20 to 30 acres, and Saturday night, despite all their efforts, only about 20 acres of grain was left, and he gave up the fight and abandoned the remainder to the voracious little denizens. The ground is literally covered with dead squirrels, but for every one killed three takes its place. They eat everything green, vegetables of all kinds, and they even dig below the surface of the ground after young potatoes. The squirrels seem to be traveling toward the Snake river, and the effects of their presence can be noted in the grain fields between Alto and Prescott.

Junction City Items.

Times, July 14.

Sheriff Johnson has appointed S. E. McClure deputy sheriff for this place. A good appointment.

Some forty probationers were received into full membership at the M. E. church last Sunday.

We forgot to mention last week a "freak" left at this office by J. W. Major. It was a young duck with two bills and one eye. The eye was in the center of the front part of the head. It died early and was a very dead duck when we saw it.

C. F. Hurlbut received a severe fall Monday from a bicycle. He was speeding on the race track and while his attention was called elsewhere, he ran into the grade. The wheel stopped but C. F. went on. He was considerably bruised. The front wheel of the cycle was badly wrecked.

John Lawrence met with an odd acquaintance the other day. In 1859—35 years ago—he captured a turtle and cut his initials and date on its back and gave it its liberty. Last week he found the identical turtle, although it had increased considerably in size. The figures were still quite legible.

G. M. Jackson lost a valuable family horse last Saturday. The boys were leading him to the farm when he became frightened. He turned and rushed off to town, and leaped over the picket fence of Mr. McClure's lots and out over the fence on the other side. In doing so he fell on the entrails protruded although he ran quite a distance before he stopped. Mr. Jackson valued the horse at \$150.

Harvest Home Picnic.

The citizens of Mohawk valley will have a Harvest Home and basket picnic at the Hammitt school house, ten miles from Eugene, Saturday and Sunday, August 4th and 5th.

An interesting programme has been prepared. Saturday: Addresses by Hons. E. P. Coleman, of Coberg, M. J. Hillegas, of Camp Creek, J. D. Matlock, of Eugene, S. E. Gaylord, of Eugene, Rev. W. S. Gilbert, of Eugene, Musical and literary exercises. Two games of base ball and other amusements. Humorous concert at 8 p. m. Sunday: 11 a. m. preaching, 12 m. basket dinner, 3 p. m. exercises by the Sunday school, 4 p. m. preaching.

Officers of the day: President, J. H. Stafford, vice presidents, M. J. Hillegas, Geo. Smith, Alf Drury, H. J. Day, Taylor Rees. Marshals: Thos. Seavy, Marvin Hammitt, Frank Stafford, John Spores, Walter Thompson. Executive committee: N. B. Gaylord, W. Seavey, W. Spores.

Base Ball.

Cottage Grove Echo-Leader: The third nines of Eugene and Cottage Grove crossed bats at this place Tuesday. The "kids" played an even and interesting game and kept the tallies down pretty well; but the home team infused with the same degree of pride as their "older brothers," scored defeat and sent the Eugene "kids" home with their plume feathers trailing in the dust. The score stood 20 to 21 in favor of Cottage Grove. The visiting nine was extended very courteous treatment and the best of feeling prevailed. Oh, Eugene club, which ends the list, Compose your shattered nerves, And take your medicine; for Cottage Grove Has got onto your curves.

WANTS JUDGMENT RESERVED.

Oregonian: "Rev. D. J. Pierce, for many years pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, now visiting Portland, in speaking yesterday of the trial of Rev. C. A. Wooddy, desired to request the public to reserve its judgment on the gentleman, who for 20 years has been considered a careful, truthful man. He is to be given a chance to be heard in the council of the denomination, and, until that is over, judgment should be suspended. Mr. Pierce has no connection with the trial, and simply makes the request as an old friend." Wooddy was recently turned out of the church on the charge of lying and slander.

Probate Matters.

Estate of J. M. Hendricks, deceased; S. B. Fakin, executor, files his semi-annual statement.

Guardianship of R. B. Cochran, an invalid; guardian ordered to sell enough real property to pay the debts at public or private sale.

SUMMER BRIDGE.—R. M. Day and J. P. Holland have built a temporary summer bridge across that part of the Willamette that runs east of the Patterson island. The bridge is located at the lower end of the island, and will be used for hauling out wood and hops.

A Bad Runaway.

Daily Guard, July 13.

While driving in the country just north of the river today Wm. Stevens and his daughter Gertrude, met with quite a runaway accident. Both were thrown out while the horse was running, and the cart was afterwards totally demolished. The old gentleman sustained severe injuries by the fall—a gash several inches long was cut just over his left eye and his side and chest painfully bruised. It is not yet known whether internal injuries will result. The young lady received no further damage than a severe shaking up. The unfortunate people were brought home in a carriage by C. W. Young's people and Dr. Kuykendall called to attend Mr. Stevens.

The "Mother Goose" Entertainment.

Daily Guard, July 14.

The entertainment given at the opera house last evening by the members of the Junior Endeavor of the Episcopal church was a financial success and passed off smoothly. The first part of the program consisted of instrumental music by Misses Mae Huff and Jessie Gilstrap, and a vocal solo by Miss Florence Oliver. The closing part was a juvenile drama in three acts, "The Courtship of Mother Goose." The children all acquitted themselves favorably.

Deed.

Daily Guard, July 14.

John Weaver, of Walthersville, died this morning of bright's disease, aged 62 years. Deceased was born in New York and came to Oregon from Wisconsin about 12 years ago and engaged in the hop industry. He has been a successful grower and had a large acquaintance among hop and other business men of this county. He has no relatives here but two brothers, hop dealers, reside near Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow by Rev. D. E. Loveridge and the body will be interred in the Dick cemetery at Camp Creek.

The Ball Game.

Daily Guard, July 14.

The Junction and Eugene base ball nines met at Stewart's track this afternoon. Al Martin, of Junction, and Arthur Anderson, of Eugene, acted as umpires.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Junction: Eubanks 0, Lawrence 0, Bigelow 0, Bolden 26, Stettel 37, Adams 27, Lacker 0, Matherson 0. Eugene: M. Sawyer 0, Jackson 0, Reed 0, Howard 0, Berry 0, White 0, Love 0, Driskell 0.

Lane County Alliance.

The Lane County Alliance will meet at Eugene on the third Saturday of July (21st of July, 1891) at 10 o'clock a. m. We hope each sub-alliance in the county will be represented, as very important business will be transacted at the meeting. Remember this date.

W. H. SPAUGH, County Secretary.

AN AWAKENING.

The existing labor troubles in Chicago excites an interest in our public affairs in our large cities which makes this a most opportune time for a perusal of the book recently published by W. T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, on "If Christ Came to Chicago." The surprising information on the varying conditions in the public, business and social life, is all founded in well authenticated fact. It is a book that must meet with the appreciation of thinking people, for the candid manner in which it treats of the affairs of men, in these, the closing years of the nineteenth century.

ARRESTED.

Constable Linton today arrested a 15-year-old boy named Henry Wright, in Eugene, on a warrant charging him with stealing some clothing from a residence in the Siuslaw country. His trial was set for Monday morning. Having no friends or money to give bail with, he was committed to the county jail. It is likely that the charge will be withdrawn and the culprit committed to the Reform School at Salem. He is plainly guilty, as he was wearing some of the clothing when he was placed under arrest.

WHEAT DAMAGED.

Isaac Zumwalt, one of Lane county's best farmers, informs us that yesterday he made a critical examination of his fall wheat, which is nearly ready to cut, and says he is satisfied that the aphid has injured the same considerably, and thinks that the yield will be at least one-fourth less than if the insects had not appeared. He says the inside grains of each head of wheat in many cases have entire shriveled away, while the outside grains are full.

A CHINAMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Albany Democrat: About 9 o'clock this morning a celestial was seen hurrying along First street with his hand to his lower jaw, and asking for Marshal Lee. Inquiry divulged the trouble. The celestial is cook at the Delmonico restaurant. "I feel Mrs. Sutton about her boy hiding the ax. She feel him. He come up behind me, hit me in the face, I go round and round and tumble down, then I cry, he d—! ? ? ?" Where's the Marshal Lee.

CIRCUS COMING.

The La Grande Chronicle has this notice: "The Sells & Rentfrow circus will appear in La Grande Thursday, July 12. This enormous show has visited these parts before, when it was known as the Sells Bros.' show. The tents will be pitched on the vacant railroad lots under the hill and there will be the usual gorgeous parade and performances in the afternoon and evening. The advertisement printed elsewhere more fully explains the character of the show.

INCREASE IN APPROPRIATION.

The river and harbor bill as reported from the committee carries \$50,000 for work at Siuslaw. This sum will be sufficient to close the north channel and make a substantial improvement in the condition of the harbor entrance.

FRIDAY, JULY 13.

Warm and sultry.

It is getting quite dusty in the country. The river keeps up pretty well this year.

Drive down the nails in your sidewalk.

Travel on the trains now is unusually light.

Miss Sallie Wagner is visiting friends at Harrisburg.

Attorney Woodcock went to Portland this morning.

The dealers are now selling considerable harvesting machinery.

Miss Clara Poppleton, of Tacoma, is visiting friends in this city.

More people are talking of going to the mountains than ever before.

J. H. Smith, of Astoria, a former student here, visited Eugene today.

The carpenters are rushing the work forward on Mayor Friendly's house.

The Eugene Cold Storage Co. is shipping considerable beer and ice daily.

Cass Matlock left on his bicycle for Blue river this morning on a fishing trip.

Dr. Oglesby, of Cottage Grove, arrived home from Portland this afternoon.

The Eugene saw mill has a boom across the river below the Eugene bridge.

Miss Henrietta V. Owen went to Coberg this morning to visit with friends a few days.

The local train arrived ten minutes ahead of time this morning. This is quite unusual.

The deputy sheriff and clerk, in Clackamas county, each will receive \$65 per month.

Conductor Fernel is taking a lay-off and Pat Tynan is punching tickets in his place on the overland.

Geo. A. Dorris and wife will soon leave on a trip to the upper McKenzie to spend two or three weeks.

John O'Brien and family left for Albany on this morning's local train, where they will hereafter reside.

The Sunday school of the First Christian church is enjoying a picnic at Fairmount Park this afternoon.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon by County Clerk Jennings to A. W. Carey and Mrs. Mary Bercau.

Al Auten started for Blue river this morning. He will remain over Sunday. Look out for fish stories when he returns.

Albany Herald: Postmaster Thomas Monteith, Edward Zeys, Sr. and Jr., and John Isom, Jr., left yesterday for a trip to the Belknap springs.

The freight trains on this division were to have been increased to a daily service last Saturday, but the strike interfered with the arrangement.

Dr. F. H. Gwynne, of Salem, was in Eugene over last night. He was on his way to Siuslaw, to officiate in the dedication of a new Presbyterian church there.

The Dalles Chronicle: The gay roasting ear is in the market, the ends of his silken whiskers indicating he has reached the proper stage of ripeness for literally having his ear chewed.

It is stated that the dramatic company which rendered "Better Than Gold" last winter, are rehearsing another popular drama preparatory to appearing soon.

The county commissioners court is still in session and will probably not adjourn before tomorrow. It looks as if that body intended having a continuous session hereafter.

Ashtand Record: Miss Hattie Sloan of Eugene, daughter of Ex-Sheriff Sloan of Lane county, was visiting Ashtand this week. H. Reid, the merchant tailor, is showing the lady the sights of the city.

Ashtand Record: "Dr. Everett Minguo, who is now one of the leading physicians of Portland, arrived Monday on a visit to his folks, C. Minguo and family, of this place." Dr. Minguo was formerly a student here.

It is reported that Clay Humphrey killed a large buck at the salt lick above Foley springs the other day. We might believe that part of the story but when we are told that he carried it in over the trail the limit of our credulity is reached.

Mrs. Chris Wortman nee Mary Test, has taken rooms at Geo. M. Miller's residence, corner of Third and Pearl streets. She will spend the summer in Eugene to avoid any possible bad effects the recent flood may have had upon Portland's health.

Here is one view of the strike from the Grant's Pass Courier, that has been overlooked: The strike knocked out our firing feminine. There were not only no trainmen to flirt with, but the blind baggage tourist was not there to respond to the flirts thrown out at random.

Mrs. Geo. M. Miller is still in Boston. On May 17th she graduated at the Boston school of oratory, located at 110 Royalton street, and immediately began teaching a class of beginners in the same line of study. She will not start for home until the strike is permanently settled.

We hear it reported that the real cause of Sheriff Levens, resignation in Douglas county, was because, under the law compelling the sheriffs to pay their own and deputies expenses while traveling about the country, it would take nearly all the salary provided, \$2,500.

Prineville Review: Last Wednesday we passed through E. N. White's place, on the hill above town, and noticed that he had a very fine young orchard growing there. This is one of the few localities in this county which is free from frost, and Mr. White will certainly make a success of fruit growing.

Harrisburg Item: The death of Mrs. Bertha Bartholemew, the estimable young wife of Joseph Bartholemew, occurred at 3 o'clock at child birth. She has resided in this vicinity three years and her lovely disposition and model deportment has endeared her to all. They were married about one year since.

SATURDAY, JULY 14.

Fishing parties numerous.

Dr. Paine visited Junction today.

Archie Rice is visiting at Harrisburg.

Doc Blanton, of Junction, is in town today.

F. B. Bellman's oldest boy is sick with fever.

Frank Mathews of McMinnville is in the city.

Kill the man on the spot who remarks it is warm.

Col. J. A. Straight is visiting at his home in this city.

Hop growers are now placing their dry houses in repair.

Chas. H. Glem, of Corvallis, spent last night in Eugene.

Ex-Sheriff Noland returned from a trip to Portland last evening.

Hay is selling at \$4 to \$6 per ton according to kind and quality.

Horace McKinley left this morning on his return to Brownsville.

Some land buyers are now visiting Lane county from the East.

The Lane county teachers' institute meets in this city next Monday.

An invitation lawn party was given by Miss Linna Holt last evening.

Miss Venia Adair went to Salem this morning for several days' visit.

Carey F. Martin has joined Wertheimer's class in the study of boating.

Prof. D. W. Jarvis, of Portland, is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Geo. Dickinson, who has been working in Stone's barber shop, is taking a vacation.

Darwin Yorau and Walter Griffin leave Monday on a trip to McKenzie Bridge.

Not the usual number of farmers in town. Too many busy haying in the season.

The firm of McMurry & Stahlnecker has been dissolved, the latter gentleman retiring.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conser is reported quite ill with the diphtheria at her home in this city.

Mrs. Frank Hampton leaves Monday on a visit to her husband's stock ranch in Crook county.

Most of the delegates to the recent meeting of the Masonic grand lodge have returned home.

It is reported that Epperson, the race rider had his eyes badly gouged at Portland the other day.

Hon. S. L. Moorhead, of Junction and O. P. Hoff, of Irving, arrived up on this afternoon's local.

Prof. Stanley, recently school superintendent of Washington county, spent last night in Eugene.

The thermometer registered 90 degrees in the shade at 3 o'clock this afternoon, a fair test being made.

The business portion of Harney city was destroyed by fire last Tuesday. Loss, \$20,000. No insurance.

Geo. W. Gill went to Salem yesterday with several head of trotters and pacers to train for the state fair races.

Rev. C. W. Wendler arrived this afternoon and will lecture at the opera house to night and preach there tomorrow.

Misses Eva and Etta Thompson accompanied Miss Orpha Wynn home to Cottage Grove this afternoon for a short visit.

A farmer's wagon loaded with two cords of maple wood, drawn by two horses, was on the street today. A heavy load.

The Springfield and Coyote base ball teams will cross bats on the grounds west of the Springfield bridge tomorrow afternoon.

Salem Statesman: Mrs. A. B. Gardner left yesterday for a visit to the Foley Springs. Mr. Gardner preceded her by several days.

S. H. Friendly yesterday purchased 1000 pounds of wool from G. W. Orment, of Siuslaw. The ruling price for wool now is 95 cents.

A considerable number of Junction people are in town today attending the hotel case before the justice of the peace and the ball game.

Mrs. S. S. McFadden, who has been visiting at the residence of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Burnett, returned to her home at Portland this morning.

Albert Tostler, the well-known Portland newspaper man, and delegate to the National Editorial Convention, is seriously ill in New York from the effects of a sun stroke.

S. Duer's daughter a young lady about 20 years of age fell from a load of wood, this morning and the shock occasioned a slight concussion of the brain, but the patient is now recovering.

Stroud Long and wife had a runaway accident while riding in a dogcart on Olive street this morning. Mrs. Long received slight injuries about the head. One wheel of the cart was smashed.

A letter from John Schneider, who worked in Fisher & Watkins's meat market, has been received bearing date of June 25. He is at Hamburg, Germany, and intends returning to this country shortly.

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, son of Prof. J. W. Johnson of this city and a very eminent divine of Pittsfield, Mass., is now in Europe on a pleasure trip, having sailed from New York for England last Saturday.

Colfax Advocate: "Mose Saxton was thrown from his buggy last Thursday night and had one arm broken and his leg badly damaged. Dr. Ferguson attended him." Mr. Saxton was for a number of years a resident of Eugene.

Henry Stewart, railroad agent and postmaster at Comstock, is in town today and will return home tomorrow. He has been attending his father, Jos. Stewart, at Springfield, who has been troubled with numbness of his legs, but is now better.

A disbanding Coxeyite, while looking at the cars standing on the track at Spokane, remarked, "Time sets all things even, and it is hoas and hoas. Six weeks ago the railroad managers stopped the trains rather than let us Coxey's ride. Now the other fellows are stopping them and they can't ride themselves."

Corvallis Times: The new morning daily to be established by Portland

printers on the co-operative plan has not yet materialized, but a gentleman from Portland states that its projectors are hard at work on the details. It is believed that the Oregonian's contract with the Associated Press, by which it has a monopoly of the dispatches, expires next session.

At the last session of the Linn county grand jury, a resolution was offered asking that the next legislature make the legal rate of interest 6 per cent. per annum, and that any person asking a higher rate of interest than 5 per cent., or taking a bonus of any kind, forfeit the principal and interest. The question was argued at considerable length by several members and finally laid on the table.

A new question of damages has been decided by Judge Osburn of King county, Wash., says the Chronicle: David Darville was killed by an electric car. His sons, both of whom are of age, sued the street car company. The judge dismissed the case on the ground that children who have reached their majority cannot compel their father to support them and are entitled to recover no damages at his death.

Corvallis Daily Reformer: A promising bachelor actor's complicated love affairs are liable to terminate into a real, live comedy. The heroine in the first act now resides in Marion county and the soubrette in "Fughtown" while the understudy is now taking music lessons, erstwhile he is thinking of adding to the cast a handsome emotional young lady of Eugene—and yet write anti-benedict poems—bah!

The Telegram says that despite the fact that the weather is very warm and all the snow in the various mountain ranges has not yet melted and found its way into the Pacific ocean, the river continues steadily to fall. At Portland the Willamette shows 19.9 feet this morning, having fallen 0.3 of a foot during the past 24 hours. At Umatilla the Columbia is 21.7 feet, having fallen 0.3 of a foot during the past 24 hours. The rivers will continue to fall. At Portland the Willamette will continue to fall at the rate of 0.3 to 0.6 of a foot for the next 48 hours.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The amendment of the bill for the admission of Utah. The bill now goes to the president.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Colonel Ingersoll says he has not been retained to defend Debs.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Charles L. Ufer, of Portland, Or., has been robbed by footpads on the ocean beach in this city. Three men violently assaulted him and took away a purse containing \$29. The robbers got away and have not yet been captured.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—Slight earthquake shocks continued throughout the night. Today the city is resuming its normal appearance. The seismic disturbances extended throughout a wide area. The casualties were greater than the early reports stated. Jalowa, on the Gulf of Ismeed, is also totally destroyed. At Stamboul, the principal undulation appears to have followed a straight line from the mosque of Sultan Ahmed to Edirne Kapon, two miles. Great damage was done all along and many lives lost.

At the village of San Stefano the sea suddenly receded 200 yards and then returned as suddenly, hurling boats violently over the quays and doing great damage.