\$2.50 per Year.

# SALEM, OREGON, JUNE 1, 1877.

Volume IX.—Number 16.

### BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The Herald's Washington special says the air is full of vague rumors of the movement to organize a new party and the presence in Washington just now of Senator Coukling, Simon Cameron, Congressman Foster Care Harmonian

party and the presence in Washington just now of Senater Coukling, Simon Cameron, Congressman Foster, Gov. Hartranft, Gen. Banks and several other prominent statesmen and politicians has attired up the curious as to the meaning of their coming here. To an interview the answer given is "business at the departments," but it is evident their presence is not regarded as accidental. The Sun says Capt. McDonnii, a wealthy resident of San Francisco, is the real author of the proposal that Indians shall be employed as a military organization to be auxiliary to the army. At his own expense he trained and drilled a company, representing tribes on the Pacific coast, and it was his exhibition of their proficiency as soldiers that gave the War Department its new theories in regard to the best uses to which the Indian can be put. He is an enthusiast with regard to Indian soldiery. He has written to the Secretary of the Interior embodying his views on the subject.

A Heraid reporter has interviewed Attorney General Fairchids on Tweed. In answer to a query as to, the probability of an early solution of the Tweed matter, the Attorney

ney General Fairchilds on Tweed. In answer to a query as to the probability of an early solution of the Tweed matter, the Attorney General replied—there is nothing new in the matter and not likely there will be anything of importance that will interest the press or public for sometime to come.

New York, May 30.—The Sun says Judge Pratt had nothing to urge against the prisoners yesterday and they were discharged. The Judge was himself discharged also.

The Times says private letters from Peru received on Saturday announce the death of C. F. Carleton, Union Trust Co.'s defaulter in 1873. His defalcation amounted to \$375,-

Washington, May 28.—Depredations upon government timber are to be detected and punished. The old system of timber agents evidently only facilitates the robberies. Secretary Schurz, acting upon the suggestions of Commissioner Williamson, recently abolished the old system and appointed special agents instead, who bear appointments as department clerks detailed for special duty under instructions of the Commissioner, who reports to the Secretary.

which is the smallest that has ever attempted the feat.

Boston, May 29.—Arrangements are being made for the dedication of the army and many monument June 17th. Attorney General Devens has been asked to deliver the oration.

Brandon of the Sultan show that the government depends more upon English intervention than upon their own prowess.

London, May 29.—Advices received here of a semi-official character, state that Russia, Germany and Austria have arrived at an understanding that the war will be localized. President Hayes and family have been in-

vited.

The display of the aurora borealis to-night was the most brilliant for years.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 29—The most extensive displays of aurors borealis to-night ever seen in this section. The atmosphere was so strongly impregnated with electricity that communication was kept up for some time with New York, Boston and Montreal over the Western Live with a section. over the Western Union wires without the use of batteries.

Sr. Louis, May 29 .- A project is on foot here to open a direct grain trade with Liver-pool. The plan is to center here the Eleva-tor Co., Mississippi Valley Barge Co. and cosan steamers to pool their risks by a combination and send cargoes of grain, especial-ly corn, from New Orleans through jettles to Liverpool and other European ports.

The prospects are the plan will soon be carried into effect. An ocean steamship company has already named several large grain

carrying steamers, which can be put on berth as fast as cargoes are ready.

The Tribune's Washington special denies that Butler goes to Colorsdo to live. He purchased 73,000 acres of land there for English capitalists. OMAHA, May 29 .- It is feared that the riv-

er, which is rising rapidly, will cut a chan-nel across the bend and carry away the whole bottom above the bridge.

## FOREIGN.

General War Notes.

General War Notes.

Bucharest, May 28.—A correspondent recounts the destruction of a Turkish monitor, as follows: It was one of the most daring deeds ever recorded. Small detachments of Russian soldiers left the northern shere of the Danube in a number of small boats. The night being very dark, they managed to surround the monitor before being discovered. When finally observed by the sentinels on board, they were challenged. The Major replied in Turkish, "Friends." The Turks not being satisfied, commenced firing in the direction of Matchin, not knowing where the boats came from. During the firing several Russian soldiers plunged into the water, swam silently to the vessel and placed a torpedo in close contact with her bottom. After it had been securely fastened and the men returned to the neignboring abore, the monitor was blown into the air and all on board perished.

VIENNA, May 28.—Mukhtar Pasha has telegraphed to Constantinople that he would have to retire behind Erzeroum, as the passes of Soghaula and Dagh were being turned by the Russians, and his army is in danger of being out off from Erzeroum, the Russian cavalry having already appeared on his fank.

London, May 28.—Ten ironelads are at Portsmoth. The turret ship Thunderer has returned to Portsmoth with disabled have read to the turnet ship Thunderer has returned to Portsmoth with disabled himself of their hospitality, but promised to transport vessels are being delivered so transport vessels are being delivered so transport vessels are being delivered so the English envoy represent unless instant steps are taken, the Russians profuse display of bunting played deal American. All including the string distance of Constant shipping in Liverpool deal American. All anticologies within a month. The Russians now in Asia are in a condition to tattack Mukhtar Pasha. espure his army and strike for Constantinople without serious obstacles. The English foreign office has within a week, secured the exclusive use of swire to Constantinople, and unintermittent commont with bitterness on Russian deeps and members of parliament commont with bitterness on Russian deeps to the bridge with the explaint, acknowledging the strike for Constantinople, and unintermittent commont with bitterness on Russian deeps and point out that the objects of the ware front, and provided the strike of the constantinople with the explaint school of the constantinople, and unintermittent commont with bitterness on Russian deeps and point out that the objects of the ware front and every pion and provided the strike of the constantinople with the respective provided the service of the common with bitterness on Russian deeps and point out that the objects of the war front and every pion and provided the strike of the constantinople with the constantin

ironciads.

London, May 28.—Minister Pierrepont, Consuls Baden and Fairchild, and a number of Americans residing in England will receive Gen. Grant at Liverpool.

A number of persons boarded the Indiana at Queenstown to welcome General Grant. He has received a private communication from the mayor of Liverpool, which is probably an official invitation.

Chicago, May 28.—The Times' London special says the English government regards the present situation as a crisis of the war. Little of the real government's workings are permitted to reach the public, though the critical nature of the situation is understood in journalistic and diplomatic quarters. The government timber are to be detected and punished. The old system of timber agents evidently only facilitates the robberies. Secretary Schurz, acting upon the suggestions of Commissioner Williamson, recently abolished the old system and appointed special agents instead, who bear appointments as department clerks detailed for special duty under instructions of the Commissioner, who reports to the Secretary.

Washington, May 27.—Postmasters appointed—L. Cole, Stone, Baker county, Oregou; John L. McDonald, Elma, Chehalis county, W. T.; Mrs. Isabella Booth, Little Falls, Lewis county, W. T.; Thos. Holland, Mossy Rock, Lawis county, W. T.; T. L. Calvin, Pekin, Cowlitz county, W. T.; E. J. Mallet, Talailp, Snohomish county, W. T.; E. J. Mallet, Talailp, Snohomish county, W. T. Thosmason, May 29.—The shounce Nat Resident in the property of the Boat of Christian rights in Turkey is the excuse. Meetings are to be called to urge a yigorous policy. England cannot look idly on and permit Russians to seize the British highway to India under pretext of Christianizing the Turks. The English representative at Constantinople has been sending news for a week which is the smallest that has ever attempted to reach the stuation is understood in journalistic and diplomatic quarters. The war is the theme on every tongue. Every allusion to Gladstone's peace policy is received with restance of the Russians in Asia while the Danubian army has been at a standstill, has thrown the whole nation in-Asia while the Danubian army has been at a standstill, has thrown the whole nation in-Asia while the Danubian army has been at a standstill, has thrown the whole nation in-Asia while the Danubian army has been at a standstill, has thrown the whole nation in-Asia while the Danubian army has been at a standstill, has thrown the whole nation in-Asia while the Danubian army has been at a standstill, has thrown the whole nation in-Asia while the Danubian army has been at a standstill, has thrown the whole nation in-Asia while the Danubian army has bee

Rumors come from Vienns that Sultan Abdul Hamed will shortly abdicate. There are fears at Constantinople of internal trouble. The ministerial crisis continues. BUCHAREST, May 29.—It is expected the classians will cross the Danube June 10th. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 29.—Everything is uiet. The council of war has asked Mukh-

ar Pasha what his plans were. He replied that there was a scheme in process of execu-tion certain to ensure success, and begged to e left alone. BUCHAREST, May 29 .- It is now certain the

BUCHAREST, May 29.—It is now certain the Roumanian army will not cross the Danube with the invading forces, but will remain on the Roumanian side to guard the right flank. The Czar, on his arrival, will formally take command of both the Russian and Roumanian armies. All cause for jealousy will thus be averted. This, however, does not deter the arrangement by which the Roumanian army remains on the northern bank of the Danube. bank of the Danube.

The disorderly Moslem element is an object of great fear with Bulgarians and foreigners generally. The Christians are frightened to death lest some imprudent members of their faith should speak a word which might light. which might light up such a glare as would throw Balak in the shade completely. Even the consuls have to be careful of their lives Proofs of the extreme dangerous tension of the relations between Moslem and non-Moslem could be given without end. Richard Reed, English and American consulters, thinks matters are as serious as they can be, and his urgent warnings are ignored both at Downing street and Constantinople. A cavalry fight took place near Kars Satur-day between 2,000 Turks and 1,000 Russians. A heavy rain stopped the fight as soon as

Gen. Grant in England.

Gen. Grant in England.

LIVERPOOL, May 28.—Ex-President Grant arrived here to-day. Adam Baden, U. S. Consul General at London, and Vice Consul Fairch ild, with several prominent Americans, went into a tender to meet the ship. The Mayor of Liverpool, with a number of prominent citizens received Grant at the landing stage on return of the tender.

New York, May 29.—A London special dispatch, describing Grant's arrival in Europe, says the steam tog with a deputation from Cork went out to meet the Indiana. Instantly Grant was recognized and greeted with three enthusiastic cheers. The delegation off-sred him the hospitality of Queensiown, remarking that every village and hamlet in Ireland had resounded with the praises of his name, and would welcome him with all the warmth and candor of the Irish people. A little extempore reception was held in the cabin of the Indiana, when the Precident replied to the citizens of Queens-

alongside of the custom boose wharf, tremendous cheer went up.

The weather was truly delightful. The General landed; leaning on ins arm was Mrs. Grant, and following Gen. Badeau and her son. As the party stepped on the wharf a cordion of police formed around them, and the mayor and council, as the thousands of people had begun to crush and crowd in their eagerness to get sight of the visitors. Thousands of bats were raised as the mayor slowly advanced to meet the ex-President, reading as he moved forward, an address of formal welcome, repeating the deep interest slowly advanced to meet the ex-President, reading as he moved forward, an address of formal welcome, repeating the deep interest of the citizens of Liverpool in having him among them as an illustrious statesman and soldier, and asking him to sceep the hospitalities which were extended in the name of a great commercial city. Grant replied to the address saying he experienced extreme pleasure in sceepting the kind invitation extended, laying particular stress on this, that he felt they had expressed the cordial feeling of England toward him as a citizen of the United States. Grant wore a civilian's attire, somewhat to the disappointment of the crowd, who expected to see him decked in the uniform of the army. After being introduced to members of the council and others, the mayor, ex-President and Mrs. Grant entered the mayor's state coach. Grant was in unusually good upirits throughout the journey, and remarked that for the first time in inteen years he had passed ten days wthout the telegraph wire at his beek, giving him a sensation as agreeable as it had been unusual.

AN INDOORS PINA

they didn't give a "red cent" whether it rained or not.

An improvised Glea Club, consisting of Misses Ella and Josie Melson, Anna White and Messrs. Byron Harritt and Walter Ruble under the leadership of Prof. J. A. Seilwood with Miss Bell organist, made the 'Welkin ring" with choice music.

Tables were then made by putting boards 'scross the backs of the church seats, and baskets filled to the brim with good things were brought out and as good a lunch enjoyed as could be asked for.

The weather clearing up base ball and croquet were in order and epjoyed both by players and lookers on. The picnic broke

players and lookers on. The picnic broke players and lookers on. The picnic broke up in time to let our Salem visitors get across the river before dark, and We, Us, & Co., to get home in time to milk the cows and get our farm chores done before sunset.

Fourth of July.

We understand the glorious Fourth is to be celebrated this year by the Sunday schools and Temperance people. They propose to have a union of all the Sunday schools and Temperance lodges of the city and adjoining country in a grand basket picnic on Marion Square. There will be music, short speeches, awings, croquet, the basket dinner and "Independence." All Sunday schools and temperance lodges wishing to participate are perance locges wishing to participate are requested to appoint each one a member of a general committee to make full arrange ments. Further explanations will be made when this committee reports.

Celebration at Silverton.

The coming Fourth of July will be celebrated in ancient form and manner at the beautiful town of Silverton. A barbacue, procession, oration, boniires, fireworks, etc., will be among the doings of the day and night. Hon. W. R. Dunbar will be the Orator; John Tuggle, Reader; and M. C. Lane, Chaplain. Particulars given hereafter.

The late copious showers in this county insure heavy crops of grain and grass. The farmers are jubilant over the situation, and Oregon is truly favored above most countries in North America. Let the immigrants come, they will find room and plenty of it.

Arrangements are being made for a grand Sunday School celebration in Marion Square on thecoming National Anniversary. The acheme embraces the bringing together of all the Sabbath Schools of the city and of the surrounding neighborhoods. Full proceedings bereafter.

of the seventh."

He was followed by Rev. P. S. Knight, who spoke in his usual plain and foreible style, discussing in its various phases the questions of the "Mosaic Sabbath" and "Christian Sun-day," etc., and which he considered from the same stand point as he had taken in his lecture of Sunday evening, and advocated rather the power, of "Christian" influence and example than the enactment of civil laws for the due observance of that holy day. The report of the committee on resolutions was then read, and an animated discussion took place as to the laws at present in force in the various States, concerning the observance of Sunday, participated in by Revs. Knight, Tower, Heninger, Dickinson and Spaulding.

We subjoin as amended and passed

We subjoin as amended and passed

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Ist. That the Christian Sabb th has its foundations in the law of God. God has said 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

24. That the Christian Sabbath is recognized by the laws of the land, and there is not a State in the Union but has passed laws for the purpose of securing as far as possible, undisturbed religious worship upon that day.

38. It is a rule recognized in all good society, that whatever is a disturbance of others in the exercises of their privileges and rights should be abandoned. All unnecessary labor, and all amusement-seeking, especially by large parties, do more or less disturb others and their rest, and should, therefore, be abandoned.

After the resolutions had been disposed of

The pienters of H. Entire, are an electric person of the river, fast Saturday, assembled in the beautiful grove as announced, but threatening showers caused them to leave the umbrageous shade and seek shelter in the neighborh od church, which was filled to overflowing.

The exercises commenced with an address from the Rsv. S. Heininger, followed by the Rev. J. Harritt.

As the latter gentleman was concluding his remarks, Rev. P. S. Knight and daughter drove up to the door and were heartily welcomed. Being called upon Mr. Knight made one of his happy impromptu addresses that put the picnicers in such good humor that they didn't give a "red cent" whether it rained or not.

An improvised Glee Club, consisting of Misses Ella and Josie Melson, Anna White and Messrs. Byron Harritt and Welter.

On motion, the worsho and their rest, and should, therefore, be abandoned.

After the resolutions had been disposed of Rev. F. P. Tower sunounced that some expenses had been incurred in printing bilised., and Messrs. T Cunningham and G. P. Litchfield took up a collection. This amounted to \$i 30, and it was resolved that the balance which might remain after paying expenses should be deviced to the purchase of a tract on Sunday Law for free distribution.

Rev. F. P. Tower being requested to act as disburser accepted that office pro tem in the absence of Rev. A. Jones. A petition to the various Railroad and steamboat companies praying them to desist from all work on the Sabbath was then read and the following ladies and gentlemen were appointed a committee to procure signatures in Salem and its vicinity: Mrs. Addison Jones, Mrs. A. N. Kinney, Mrs. D. A. Allen, Rev. Heininger, Dr. Fiske.

On motion the mesting adjourned size discussion of the mesting adjourned size discussion.

On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die.

RIVER NEWS,—The Record, Tuesday, says The Occident arrived here last evening a an early hour with a large freight, on her way to Corvallis. She will return here this way to Corvains. She will return here this evening, and leave for Portland to morrow morning. The Occident will continue to make regular trips, coming up every Mon-day and Thursday, and returning Wednes-

day and Thursday, and returning Wednesday and Saturday.

The U. S. snag boat, Corvallis, is doing good work on the upper river under the management of Capt. Gore. She is now cleaning Centennial slough of obstructions.

Mr. J. H. Stone of Grant & Stone, contractors for building wing dams on the Williamster.

ette, was up the river last week on the Occi-dent on a tour of observation. Mr. Stone is still satisfied that navigation on the William-ette can be greatly assisted by the building of substantial wing dams at the proper places. He proposes to commence operations at Half Moon Bend, four miles this side of Cor-vallis, about the fifteenth of June. Mr. Habersham, Chief Engineer of the United

Habersham, Chief Engineer of the United States Engineers Office, Portland, will superintend the work.

The W. T. & L. Company were obliged to send the steamer Champion up the river to assist the Occident in taking freight down, a large amount having accumulated at different points. High prices brought out quite a large amount of wheat along the river.

From the Mud Springs-

From the Mud Springs.

Mr. L. C. Cline of Howell Prairie, has just returned from Wasco county, in the vicinity of the Mud Springs, and reports considerable excitement about the mines. Mr. C. says if one-half of the fabulous stories one can hear around the camp fires in that vicinity are true, the real Eldorado has been found. Of gold bearing quartz and rich, Mr. C. says there can be no doubt but that it exists in large quantities near Camp Creek. A few months will determine the real value of these mines.

Reed's Opera House has been engaged for the week previous and Fair Week by Mr. John Jack, now managing the theatre at Astoria. We learn from Measrs. Reed & Cox, leases of the hall that it is Mr. Jack's intention to have at that time, the test dramatic company that has ever been in Salem or even in Oreson.

### PICNIC AT GERVAIS.

I send you a brief outline of the festival held at this place on the 26th. The morning was rather misty, but that never troubles Oregonians much, for they are pretty well accustomed to it; and vehicles of all kinds came pouring in from all the neighboring localities. Howell Prairie, Silverton, Brooks, Abiqua, St. Paul, and even the Capital sent in their delegations of stalwart men and bright eyed maidens until fully 250 persons had assembled. The various schools met at the church and proceeded in vehicles to the grounds when the order of exercises was announced by C. E. Mager, grandmarshal of the day. A prayer was offered up by the Chaplain and then several very beautiful songs were rendered by the choir and juvenile classes, one of which by the latter called "The Drummer-boy" was unanimously pronounced to be the gem of the whole entertainment.

the latter called "The Drummer-boy" was unanimously pronounced to be the gem of the whole entertainment.

The Hon. E. C. Bronough, of Portland, made a very able and interesting address and Rev. D. M. Keen, being called on responded with a brief but elequent advocacy of Temperance. Bro. Small also made a few appropriate remarks to the Sabbath school children.

school children.

The table provided for the benefit of the Sabbath school were most liberally furnished and gave full satisfaction to the visitors who crowded around them. The amount collected from the various sources amounted to about sixty dollars and after the valedictory horses were hitched up and the assemblage started for their respective homes highly delighted with the day's entertainment and loud in their praises of the people of Gervais, especially its ladies.

Big Tmperance Hurrah.

A grand temperance rally for Linn county will be held in the grove near Roberts' will be held in the grove near Roberts' bridge on Saturday, the 16th of June, and it is supposed that from one to five thousand may be present. The following are invited to take a part: Rev. Dr. Irvine of Albany. Judge Piper of Albany. Miss Mary Powell of Albany, Rev. I. D. Driver of Brownsville, Prof. Emory of Corvallis, Rev. L. A. Banks of Corvallis, Rev. J. S. McCain of Eugene, Hon. T. H. Caun of Salem, Mrs. Dr. Thompson of Portland, and Dr. Watts of Yamhill. Prof. L. J. Powell has the honor of planning this enterprise. We shall expect it to be one this enterprise. We shall expect it to be one of the largest and most successful meetings of the kind ever held in the State of Oregon. A temperance pladge will be circulated during the meeting. ing the meeting.

A Timely Invention.

Mr. W. H. Lenninger of this city, has invented recently, one of the most complete contrivances we have eyer seen in the way of a fire ladder coscape. In these times or large hotels and factory burning disasters, the person who can discover means for the escape of persons in a doomed building, is a benefactor of his race. The new invention seems to fill the bill in every way, being easily handled and so arranged in the case of easily handled and so arranged in the sceident, that an insane person would by a single intuitive action put the ladder in posi-tion for use. Mr. L. has filed the necessary papers to secure a patent for his valuable

A female justice of the peace in Wyoming recently fined her husband for drunkenness.

invention.

## AN HISTORICAL PACT.

Among the many good things said at the banquet given by the British Benevolent Society at Portland on the 24th inst., one in particular was given that we never heard of before. We will try and reproduce it, as it came to us from one who heard it.

In speaking of the early troubles in Oregon when the title and boundary of the territory were matters of dispute beween England and United States. Gov. hadwick claimed good English authority for stating that during the pendency of the claim of the Crown to this territory, Scotch gentleman was sent out here by the authorities in England to make research and report the value of this claim of title to this land, and also on the condition of and probable future commercial value of the Columbia river.

If this view proved to be of any importance, the boundary on the south should fall far below it so as to include it in the British possessions.

After a thorough examination were made of the land and river, the report received was concise and to the point. As to the value of the river, this Scotch gentleman stated: "That the Columbia river was not worth a dom, the salmon would not rise to the fly." And upon this report to the Prime Minister of England, that government in the settlement of the boundary line question, did not insist taking in the Columbia river.

## A CORRECTION MADE.

ALBANY PRAIRIE, May 26, 1877.
While attending the State Grange at Salem, I learned that it was reported there, that the Chintz bug was destroying the wheat crop in the vicinity of Lebanon. Since my return, I find the report incorrect. Some of the Fall wheat report incorrect. Some of the Fall wheat is drying up or turning yellow, but the damage is confined principally to the low ground, caused probably by early wet weather, succeeded by warm dry weather. Taking the Fall and Spring crop both together we have the finest prospects we have had in five years, for a large harvest, R. A. IRVINE.