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BY TELEGRAPH.

Chicago, June 7.—Senstor Merton in guite iii. In company with Senstor Bayard be passed through Champaign, Illimois, yesterday on his way to Oragon. He appeared much worn out and wearied.

Omahs, June 7.—Senstor Morton and party went west this morning.

New York, June 7.—The World's Washington special says the repeated attempts recently made to burn the Navy Department buildings were for the purpose of destroying certain valuable documen's and papers which furnished evidence of extraordinary transactions. It is intimated that Secretary Low, at the head of the department, will soon distinguish himself by furnishing an expose of the conspiracy. The evidence is near at hand.

Louisville, June 7.—The National Young

Louisville, June 7.—The National Young Men's Christian Association continued its ression to-day, but nothing important was done.

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Milwaukee, June 7.—The U. S. Brewers' Convention to day adopted resolutions pledging the me a bers to oppose candidates for office who seek the support of temperance organizations, and to defend beer as a beverage everywhere. Adjourned to meet in Baltimore next June.

Bridgeport, Conn... June 8.—The most disastrous interever experianced here occurred in the fourth story of Glover, Sanford & Sons' factory, and an starm was sounded, followed by a second, and the whole fire department responded. The water supply proved insufficient and the fire thereby obtained the mastery. The firmes were first seen in the dyeing and mixing room in the northwest corner of the third story of the main building, and running slong that floor were communicated by the dummy to the stories below. The main building was 280 feet long, 50 feet wide and 4)4 stories high. While volunteers were removing goods from the office, and any stories the two highest walls unsupported. The one adjoining the office leaned outward and a shriek went up from the spectators as it fell on the roof of the office, crushing through to the basement and burying those within. One man who escaped stated there were a dozen more in the ruins, and already eleven bodies have been recovered, nearly all fearfully crushed and more or less burned. Sandfords to so no building, machinery and stock, will reach \$250,000; insurance \$150,000. Sandfords to so building, machinery and stock, will reach \$250,000; insurance \$150,000. Sandfords to say they will sell or lesse rather than put up a new factory without better water supply. They had hose on every floor, but no water could be had. At the same time the east end wall also fell, carrying the fire into the wing 110 feet long and 50 feet wide. This was also completely destroyed, together with the engine and botter room. The adjoining walls fell about 12:50, and as soon as possible the search for the missing was commenced, but it was 5 before the first body was recovered. Du

and was a particular friend of Greeley.

The New York World says the Princess.

Wales will proceed soon to take up her permanent residence at her father's court in Comement residence at her father's court in Copenhagen. The alleged came for this step is an unpleasant difficulty which has arisen and in which a lady of title is nearened.

New York, June 11.—Ex Governor Tilden called on ex-Governor Hendricks this morning, and they will dine together informally at Governor Tilden's house, Gramercy Park, this evening. None but Tilden's bousehold and Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks will be present. The reception to be tendered by the Manhattan Club to ex-Governors Tilden and Hendricks and to Governor Robinson and Licettenant-Governor Dorkseim to-morrow, evening, will be a purely social gathering. The World's London correspondent says it has been a matter of notoriety in political and commercial circles have that Minister Pierrepout has on many occasions during

Pierrepont has on many occasions during the past two or three months endeavored to draw the attention of important English capitalists to the feasibility of organizing a company to construct the long mooted Nicacompany to construct the long mooted Nicaraguan canal. With one gentleman, at least,
a member of Parliament and a banker of
unusual ability, Pierrepont is understood to
have intimated that ex-President trant
would accept the presidency of such a com
pany, provided it were organized by personcompetent to guarantee the success of the
enterprise. This conversation occurred some
weeks before Grant sailed from Phitadelphia
and the matter has since been mooted in
financial circles. Pierrepont intimated that
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Senator Ferry of Michigan, is recovering from late illness.

Senator Mitchell starts for Oregon in about a fortnight.

Two many persons of a family between

Two many persons of a family being employed in the Treasury Department, the rule is enforced to limit the number, and discharges are made to reduce the number, A letter from Paraguay says the President and Gilland, his brother, were murdered in a most barbarous manner. The President was at home with his family when he was apprised and killed by a band of assa-sime Congressman Clarkson N. Potter, thrown

Congressman Clarkson N. Potter, thrown from a carriage yesterday, was seriously injured.

The News says Gen. Keyser and Fieldsare to be allowed to settle with the city on the same basis on which the Sweeney cawwas arranged. It is just pessible that Tweed may come under the compromise.

Upon Kasson's arrival in Washington the mission to Austria, was tendered him by the President and he has accepted it, and Jas. Russell Lewell has been tendered and accepted the mission to Spain.

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Lord Mayor and corporation, and be conducted to the library where the Chamberlain of London will present him the freedom of the city accompanied by appropriate addresses. Upwards of 800 gnasts will be invited to meet the General at breakfast which follows the ceremony.

The Queen's ball and concert at Buckingham Palace has been postponed, the former until June 224, and the latter until June 27th, in consequence of the funeral of the Queen of the Netherlands.

Vienna, June 6.—The Deutsch Zeitung's Pera special says that an Italian corvette with two hundred men aboard has come to grief in the Dardanelles by striking torpedoes. The telegram gives no further particulars.

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Rome, June 7.—A statement published in the Vienna Deutch Zeitung yesterday, that an Italian corvette had been sunk in the Dardanelles, by striking a torpedo, is un-

true.

Constantinopie, June 8.—Deaths by plague at Bagdad have decreased 24 weekly.

London, June 7.—A Vienna dispatch says rail communication throughout Roumania has been reopened. Grand Duke Michaels, commander in object of the army of Caucasus, left Tiftis Touckay for Alexandrof.

The Times are about at Bucharest telegraphs: A rumor is current here to day that Turkey has offered to pay five militards as were independently as a blow Russians to retain the places they be captured in Asia, I morely mention this at flying report.

New York, June 6.—The Times' Bucharest appellal says: American Highly record, a large number of Circussian prisoners publing through Jassy recently, on the way to Sheria, 14 Poles who had described from the Russian army were discovered and summarily shot.

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There is an impression at Shumla that the Buss'ans are about to attempt to cross the Danube at Nikopolis, where the river is only half a mile wide. The Turks are massing troops at Nickopolis and must be reducing the

garrison of the Quadrilateral.

London, June 10.—The movements on the Asiatic side are recorded last week, which showed that the Russian center and right wing had joined bands and advanced. The Russian center has obtained communication with the left wing. Mukhtar Pasha having taken up a fresh line botween Kapraki and Hassau Keleh. Muktar has thereby improved his position, if he has sufficient force north of Erzeroum to check the advance of

the engine and boiler room. The adjoining walls fell about 12:33, and as soon as possible the search for the missing was commenced, but it was 5 before the first body was recovered. During the next hour eight were found, and by 10:30 two others had been taken from the rulus. The bodies were placed in wooden boxes to await the action of the coroner's jury. The names of those recovered are: O. J. Acker, limbs burned off to the hoses, he leaves a wife and children; Ches. F. Darf. leaves a wife and children; Ches. F. Darf. leaves a wife and two children; John Maleney; A. Molurya, had served from the body; John fomila, harned beyond recognizable, but supposed to be that of a man named two endy was no subsed and supposed to be that of a man named two endy was found with his limbs bursed off. Another body was no subsed and supposed to be that of a man named two endy was found with his limbs bursed off. Another body was no subsed and supposed to be that of a man named two endy was no subsed and supposed to be that of a man named two endy was found with his limbs bursed off. Another body was no subsed and supposed to be that of a man named two body was no subsed and supposed to be that of a man named two endy was found with his limbs bursed off. Another body was no subsed and supposed to be that of a man named two endy was found with his limbs bursed off. Another body was no subsed and supposed to be that of a man named two endy was found with his limbs bursed off. Another body was no subsed and supposed to be that of a man named two endy was found with his limbs bursed off. Another body was no subsed to be the covered to do so, bence his extreme desire to learn how far he can no without embroilling Great Britain. Confidence will be made to be a man named two endy was possible, but supposed to be that the Carr has modified to be the coroner's the Carr will know the resultant to this city, has been missing for the custom of the delay in crossing the Danesh their ground, which they can only do if the Russian right wing. I

Constantinople, June 6, via Athens.—It is feared there will be a popular outbreak if bad news arrives from Asia. A coup de main for the restoration of Ex Sultan Murad is much feared. No bosts are silowed to traverse the Bosphorus or Golden Horn after dark. The Grand Vizier and Safvet Pasha are yery anxious to make peace before fresh complications arise. At a council held Monday last the Sultan himself proposed to negotiate for peace. The adverse counsels of Redit Pasha, however, provided, but if the Asiatic campaign proves disastence both the Sultan and nation will sue for peace.

Athens, June 11.—The Porte having disaftly rejected the demands of the Oreian, essembly, the christian population of Oreian essembly the christian population of Ore

expected.

New York, June 11.—The Star and Herald of Panama, has details of disasters and destruction. 'sy, caused on the South Pacific coast by his carthquake and tidal wave of May 9th: 's towns of Arica, Iquique, Ponta Delabos, Isabellon, Depica, Chanaulais, Huavviilos, Tocopilis, Cabijs, Mijiliones, Deboliva, Autofagasta and Chanarala are nearly destroyed. About 600 lives were lost. The destruction of property la estimated at \$20,000,000, confined mostly to the coast, aithough the town of Tarapaca. the coast, although the town of Tarspace, 23 leagues inland, and the villages of Pace. marella and Canchones far in the interior are more r less ruined. The shipping of guano from the southern deposits will be indefi-nitely suspended, as all facilities in the way of osuches, chules, wharves, water condens-ers and buildings are swept away. The des ruction of and damage to shipping has been very great and was attended by very

San Francisco, June 7 - Justice Mining Co. San Francisco, June 7 — Justice Mining Co. to-day levied an assessment of \$1.50 Con Va this afternoon declared its regular \$2.01 vidend for the menth, payable 16th instant. A suppress of \$175.588 07 was received to-day, making total to date of \$25.22.27.

San Francisco, June 7.— Weather has been excessively warm all day and evening.

This afternoon a man named N. F. Cutter committed suicide at the Empire Lodging thouse, Commercial street, by taking strychnine. He left a note stating he was discouraged, and had taken bis own life. He was a carpenter by trade, by trade, for meric lived.

arpenter by trade by trade, formerly lived a Yokk, and at one time was acandida a for shortif of Siskiyou county. He was action of Massachusetts, aged 52

The directors of the California Mining box many to day declared the una 1 dividend of \$2 pr share, payable on the 15 n is a The Core didated Virgin divided will b educed on the 10th. AVERILL

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the mit her . f Hon F. R. Hentth, of South theless, y labrated her Stat birth day less Pricky: Only think of it, when she was a little girl General Wasterington was President, the substant Resident Resident of the substant Resident Reside

Travels of Tom Hungry.

We know that many talk of h

Your first impressions of the bunch grass country cannot fail to be favorable ones, provided you happen to leave the Webfoot valley during blustering March, with its incessant pattering of dampened dewdrops, and infernal aplaching of well mixed mud. At the Dalles they feed you at one hotel, and then pack you off up the street several blocks, and put you to bed at another. Many of the male part of the population sleep with their spurs on, so they can ring their own bells in the morning. Peach trees in full bloom, bright green grass, spring sunshine and the warbling of sweet-voiced meadow-larks, contrast pleasantly with the duil, dead, leaden sky of the Willamette.

STARTING OFF, On the route towards Canyon City, you find the roads entirely free from mud, and kept in much better repair than Marion county roads. The creeks are all numbered according to their distance from the Dalles—three mile, five mile, eight mile, etc., so you can't fool yourself about the distance you travel. Most of the creek bottoms are under cultivation, but some of them sourcely afford room to get in a plaw. The millions of acres of bald hill-land are covered with the self-

to be let alone to insure a perpetual crop. If you travel leisurely through this country, CAMPING OUT

by the roadside, and happen to forget to pack a couple of sawlogs in your vest pocket for fuel, you will find that "prepared bunch-grass" makes a red bot, but smoky fire, and grass" makes a red bot, but smoky fire, and and a small hot fire is much better to cook your bacon than a large, cold one. You will find more or less of a gentle gale blowing in the afternoon, but if you have legs, and the your feet together under your horse's stomach, youstand a good chance of "staying with" the animal, and if you get blown off the road, you still have your horse under you. This wind is a good sanitary feature, and as there are no wash-houses in the country, it keeps a allow in tolerably fair preservation you can wear out ashirt without cussing a Chinaman for washing the buttons off. When you turn your horses out to browse off the

BUNCH GRASS TREES,

you should use his forefoot for a hitching-post; anohor his hoad down, and then you may find him inside the county lines next morning. When you see an elevated ridge abea", just imagine that when you reach its top, you can see the whole country beyond. After you have crossed the ridge and see an-other a little higher just ahead, continue to imagine the same thing, and finally, about 28 miles from the Dalles, you will reach the top of top of

DESCRIPTES HILL,

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The Tribune's London special says the cause of the delay in crossing the Danube lies deeper than is supposed. The Gare is simply waiting to get assurances from the British government that no interference will be made. He will not fight England unless forced to do so, hence his extreme desire to Cxar's intention was not to observed the Cxar battle. Count the survived here Saturday, and a special cabinet meeting was held. To day or to morrow the Czar will know the result and be prepared to act accordingly. It is not to be expected that the Cxar has medified his plans of the campaign on account of his plans of the campaign of account of his plans of the c Where you rapidly descend for a few miles

Having seen in your lively little paper came accounts of variety paper. Oregon; Brown and I have determined to forward to you some notes of an expedition in which we were laidly enough.

We had met in Fortland and after going through the name some of being being through the man some of being being through the man some of being being through the most country to look at "desirable farms" we at last resolved to strike out towards the anow peak of Monas Hond and towards the anow peak of Monas Hond and the street farm whilst loading around the Stark street farry we had occasionally met with men engaged in bringing loads of vegetables, duiry produce and shingles to the city and from them we had gained considerable information as to that region.

region.

Accordingly on the morning of Saturday
May 26th, we went over to East Portland
and took passage on the light back which
carries the weekly mail to

EAGLE CREEK

It was just 6 A M. when we started and in a few moments we had passed beyond the city limits and gained the open country. For the first two or three miles we journeyed through fields of veges bles and small fruits of various kinds which were for the supply of the Portland market and in which groups of various kinds which were for the supply of the Portland market and in which groups of the Portland market and in which groups of Cainamen were busny at work and then the read traversed a wids stony pisin over grown with fern and sureb oaks whilst on our left Mt. Tabor rose up in bold reitef. Here we could see no settlements in the immediate neighborhood, nothing but gravel dwart fir trees and deems thickets and was had proceeded fully sight miles before we met with any any attempts at cultivation. After this the appearance of the surrounding country shered and forcests of

LOPTY PIR TREES

Lined the road in places whilst in others were a few scattered fa my and next houses. We crossed over a gentle acclivity and then descending we saw some pretty extensive clearings in which were theiring orchards and ne... which dwelling houses. This the driver afor ded us was Pow. I'. valley and here were annihum school house rices to a clear stream. Which flowed along by a grove of far trees, which is used as a place for holding comp markings. Near it we maked a large wooden edifice which was the Urange Hall, and then the road accounting traversed a plateau from which the forest had been alsociated for respect from which the forest had been alsociated for respect from which was the continuous application of the

COLUMNIA RETURNS

And the Columnia or the Tech Sector Technics of the Columnia of the read grow gradually more rough, sleep accesses, and was the predominant festire, the fir and codar trees rose to an immense height, and the intervals between them were filled by a dense growth of hand, and vine maple. The

clearings were comparatively small, and the stumps were standing in most of them.

We were told that the land here is very factile, producing large crops of grain and potatoes but on account of the heavy timber the work of clearing is very tedious and expensive. This part of Multnomah has been settled up by hard-working Western men who have toiled along to make homes for their families earning a living by shingle-making, and acre by acre, subduing the tall timbers. One of our fellow passengers was a resident in this reighborhood and from him we learned that there was a large track of government land still open for settlement, along

"SANDY RIVER,"

So quitting our conveyance we accompanted our new acquaintance to the house and under his guidance we examined the surrounding country. There is here a large body of land still unoccupied, but in most places the forest is so dense, and the trees ere of such grigantic size that the task of cleaning off would appear almost impossible to any one

gigantic size that the task of cleaning off would appear almost impossible to any one not acquainted will the energy and industry of frontier men.

Sandy is a rapid mountain torrent fed by the snows of Mt. Hood, and empties into the Columbia, but it is so full of shallows and rapids that it is not adapted for even boat navigation, and cannot even be made easily available as a means of rating the noble cedar trees which line its banks. It is a very peculiar sort of a stream, which at some distant period occupied a much wider space then it does at present, so the bluffs are about a mile apart, and as the river winds along in various bends there is alternately, on either side a, wide bottom or an almost on either side s, wide bottom or an almost perpendicular precipice close to the water's

Brown is calling us to go out and kill a dear, so we stop for the present. Brown & I.

Oregon Silver Mud Springs.

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San Franci co, June 8.—Several months ago the Bulletin published an account of the alleged discovery of a deposit of argentiferous mud in Wasco county, Oregon, which discovery was subsequently pronounced by Prof. Thomas Price and others as an unqualified fraud. On the strength of the report by Prof. Price of the result of a thorough scientific investigation of samples submitted, San Francisco capitalists, who had been invited to embark their monay in the enterprise, dropped it. A paper was read by Professor Henry G. Hanks, before the Microscopical Society some time afterward, which he expressed doubts about the genuineness of the slieged discovery but, expressed no decided opinion. At the meeting of the California State Geological society Tuesday evening, Prof. Hanks read a paper in which he expressed the belief that the argentiferous mud is not an artificial creation but a natural product. He mentions a recent discovery of a cilver-bearing deposit existing in the Maud mine, Toquerville, Sonthwestern Utah, six miles from Leods, specimens of which have reached this city. It resembles sandstone, but microscopic examination shows it to be sedentary, and closely resembling the Oregon mud, dried in large masses. It will be remembered as the result of Prof. Rice's investigations be discovered every evidence of salting; that camples submitted showed under microscopic Hanks decisive he falled to discover in the analysis make by the former. No two samples gave the masses as in the faller results. Since his first examination Prof. Hanks has been continuing his hyperigation of the co-called silver mud, which sensition from a sentiment who not sensitive mud, which sensition of the co-called silver mud, which sensition of the co-called silver mad, which sensition of the co-called silver mad, which sensition of the co-called silver mad, which sensition of the co-called silver made of the following letter from a restleman who not sensition of the co-called silver made of the following letter from a

BILVER SPRINGS, WASOO Co., Com.,
April 19, 1877.

Dear Sir: Your letter of March 19th reeeived, and it will be a pleasure to me to
give you all information I can in regard to
this camp. There is no mistake as this mud
this camp. There is no mistake as this mud containing silver. I have been here over two months and have assayed over 100 samples, which contained silver, some as high as \$2,300 per ton. The samples I obtained from the springs myself. I think the weather has considerable to do with mud containing silver. I obtain the best results weather has considerable to do with mud containing silver. I obtain the best results when the weather is warm, bometione, in one-of the larger springs, when the weather is cold, the mud will be of a yellow color, showing no aliver, but when the day is warm the mud is of a blackish bine, at least in places, and rish in eliver. They seem to stark more actively in a warm alternoon. Seems of them coutain a great deal of acid, the besses of summir that fall into them being disnalved if a few months. There are all wells which away from \$6 to \$1,200 to the ten. One easily I made from a flat half a mile from any spring, which assayed \$1,200 in the ton. There is a great deal of acid, almost pure, all over the apring flat. There are between one hundred and two hundred quarts leads discovered, running in two directions close to the epring. I find allyer if saveral of them all the way from a few dollars to \$100 to the ten. Some of these leads run through the aprings, at least they point in that direction. The altitude of this place I should judge is believen four and five thousand set. I have no means of ascertaining at present the exact height. I will send you some of this so-called mud as soon as it stops storming. I want to take some out when the weather is warmer.

Very respectfully,

RICHARD HURLEY.

GRADUATING CLASSES.

The following are the names of those students of the Willamette University who are to graduate this week and pass from the sebool room to meet the realities of life and make use of what they have been taught by their "Alma Mater."

LITERARY DEPARTMENT. Misses. Hattle Collier, Nottle Gook, Sarelia Griffith, Ida Hutton, Anna Lawrence, Nellie Meacharb, Ada May, Althes and Sartha Moores. Mesers. Q. A. Grubbe, B. F. Irvine, T. C. Jory, P. M. McCully, R. J. Michele and G. A. Poebles.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, o bulling own H. R. Holmes, J. N. Power, O.M. Dodsou, I. Starr, W. F. Morrison, Z. J. Dodsou, W. W. Ogiesby, J. M. Kitchen, J. E. Payton, J. Morgan, George J. Hill. W. F. Farley and Misses, E. A. J. Ford and A. L. Ford.

Christian College. The following are the names of the graduating class at Monmouth this year and the degreess conferred. Miss Nancy Springer, M. A.; Miss Lucretis Holman, M. S.; Miss Mary Churchill, M. S.; Miss Maggie Butler, M. S.; Josie Wolverton, M. S.; Mr. J. E. Fenton, A. B.; Mr. H. J. Murphy, A. B.; Mr. J. F. Emmett, S. S.; Mr. A. P. Wolverton, S.

Mr. T. L. Davidson has just shorn a flock of the Spanish Merino awas, and the product was 810 lbs. of the very best quality of wool, exactly the same fineness and staple as that for which he received a first-clear model and diploma at the Contemnal. This wool is only of 11 month's growth, so that it is ovident that the produce of an entire year would be of greater weight and lenger staple.