

\$2.50 per Year.

dec 74 ALEM, OREGON, JUNE 29, 1877.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN. New York, June 22 — Interviews of great importance have recently taken place be-iween Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassador, and Earl Derby, in which the latter asked the former to put on paper the assurances in regard to Constantinople, which were made the former to put on paper the assurances in regard to Constantinople, which were made to do so. Russia will propose a temporary cocupation of Constantinople, undertaking to evacuate the Turkish capital on receiving indemnity for expenses of the war and pro-per guarantees that the reforms proposed for the administration of Turkish provinces shall be faithfully carried into operation, and the proposition involving thesserifice of the administration of Turkish provinces shall be faithfully carried into operation, and the proposition involving thesserifice of the Turkish maritime force in the Black Sea will be rejected by Great Britain. The cursi will be rejected by Great Britain. The question of the temporary occupation of Con-stantinople has been discussed at several cabinet councils already without in any in-stance coming to a decision. An arrange-ment has been affected by which England, with consent of the Ktedive and not in opposition to the Sultan, shall occupy Egypt England is to settle the time when the move-ment shall be begun. A British force is already told off for occupation and will be un-der command of Gen, Sir, Thos, Steele. It will consist of 20 000 men. Not only are troops ready but the camp and all other necssary arrangements have been made in

Egypt. Among the probable rumors is one that the Sultan has hoped to make peace as soon as Russian successes should sufficiently dispirit his people to enclue the government to sustain itself in such a treaty. The terms talked of are moderate, embracing a cession of Batoum and part of Armenia with the free passage of the Bord onelles for Russia, the surrender of part or all of the Turkish

Galaz correspondent in showing that the fighting was serious at the crossing opposite Galaz and Ibrail. A correspondent tele-who served in the standing army during 1576 who crossed with the first detachment of bitherto available, are to be taken again in-shout balf past 11. when her spirit took its fight to the unseen world.

became terrible. The Turks stood fire with great coolness, replying vigorously and with good aim.

battle. The Rossian cavalry were placed in an entrenchment to act as infantry, but ultimately the Terks drove them out and pur sued them; the Russians retreating in disorder for Seidun, where the fighting lasted thirteen hours. The Turkish loss, according to latest accounts, was upwards of 2,000, and the Russians much heavier.

The Turkish headquarters are still at Sewen, where 24 battalions and 2 batteries seven, where 24 battations and 2 batteries occupy an excellent post ion, unassallable in front. On the 23d 6,000 Russians began to advance against this position. Constantinople, June 25,—A Torkish news-imper apportees the expiritation of the Rus-

of the Rossians and finally compelled them relieve her, and she appeared on the Sunday to withdraw their batteries and retreat with following, (the day of her death) as well as 1,500 killed and water had.

bere was caught by the wind pesterday and the locomotive and cars were thrown from the track into a ditch. Of the filteen passen-gers all were more or less bruised but none seriously injured. Cheyenne, June 25.--Yesterday's torusdo of heavy hait and rain, with wind, extended north of Stouz city, south of Kanasa city and east of Iows.

New York, June 25 -- Five hundred Mor-

mons just arrived from Europs, leave this afternoon for Salt Lake. Washington, June 24 -- Discontinued-Bel-knap Springs, Lane county, Oregon. Post-masters appointed-Wm. A. Stubbs, Molal-ls, Clackamas county, Oregon.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

Monday we mentioned the fact of the sud-den death of Alice Townsend, a young lady living near Sublimity, aged about 17 years, without giving any particulars of the sad occurrence.

From Dr. E. R. Fiske, of this city, who, in bis official espacity as Coroner, visited the house of death yesterday, we learned the following facts in relation to her untimely death, as brought out in the testimony before

the Coroner's Jury. It seems that Miss Townsend while in sttendance at the Pioneer's Reunion in this city, week before last, caught a severe cold, which culminated in something like a con-gestive chill last Wednesday. She was attended in her iliness by Dr. S. D. McCan-ley, a well known physician of Slayton, and sians at Bayazid. The same paper states that Sullimin Pasha has entered the capital of Montenegro. Dervi-ti Pasha telegraphs from Batoom, June 23: "We have repulsed several attacks

autain learning of are moderate, embracing a cession of Batoum and part of Armenia with the free passage of the Dord onlines with the free passage of the Dord onlines for Russia, the surrender of part or all of thm Turkish, the roport of Tarkish successes, and the free passage of the Dord onlines for Russia, the surrender of part or all of thm Turkish in the roport of Tarkish successes, and the free passage of the Dord onlines for Russia, the surrender of part or all of thm Turkish free parts of a resonable indemnity in money installations, but that the so terms worthy.
Buchares, June 25. —Several telegrams deny the roport of Tarkish successes, and the free parts of a resonable indemnity in money installation against her is general invement of Russian toops being probable. If possible she becomes data into the constig opposite Ibrail agree with the constig opposite Ibrail agree with the model condition of the sound or the same from outside intervention. London, June 24 — All authorities condition of bobrokeni forbid operations on an extend two scale.
Dabrodseni forbid operations on an extend two scale.
These status correspondent in showing that the free with the fast a consting opposite.
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The Servian minister forers on the laws of the nubic terms is forming the quadrification.
Debrodseni forbid operations on an extend for a sound for the Widdin force isolaisted.
The Servian minister of war has ordered on the law wole all the widdin force isolaisted.
The Servian minister of war has ordered on the law wole all and did not need it. A few moments after taking the fatal draught she complained of water. over. On the evening of that day, nowever, Dr.

in the evening. The excursion will be a cheap and enjoyable one. The Albany peo-ple, who never do anything by halves, will have a way up celebration.

bave a way up celebration. California Emigrants. They are coming from California. And as the Mountaineer says, one of the most sug-gestive sights in the world is the spectacle of a Californian, who basn't before seen rain enough for a year to lay the dust. standing out in an Oregon rain with his hat off, and enjoy it as aquatic fowls do a Summer show-er. Oregon has been sneered at as the rainy country by California: but they are not sneering now. They are hunting a country where it rains enough, and prefer the ver-dure of Oregon to the blight and desolation of California. Persons now arriving tell us dure of Oregon to the blight and desolation of California. Persons now arriving tell us that immense numbers in California are pre-paring to move, as rapidly as they can they will come to our State. A great many are coming by wagons overland. Every steam-er is loaded to its fullest capacity by people who are seeking a country where crops never perish of drouth. To them, exaggerated reports of Oregon rains are no longer a terror. Our climate they flud, is preferable to drouth, deserts and starvation.

The New Road Completed.

Last night at 4:30 o'clock, Commissioner R H. Price gave the new road from South Salem to connect with the Leabo Ferr, road beyond the Novell hill, the last "lick. Ferry road beyond the Nowell hill, the last "lick." A spin over the road with Col. S. F. Mathews of the Chemeketa hotel, satisfies us that Mr. Price has made more than a good job of it. The road passes along the bank of the slong'n most of the way, and there is not a pitch on it that an ordinary team can-not pull a cord and a half of wood over it. This road shortens the distance to Lesbo's Ferry, Independence and Monmouth about one mile and makes all the farmers and one mile and makes all the farmers and teamsters happy that have to pass over it to the Salem market. The road has been cheaply and substantially built and reflects great credit upon Mr. Price. May his shadow never be less.

Assayer and Motallurgist.

Assaysr and Metallurgist. The many recent discoveries of rich quartz in this country has increased the busines of assaying greatly, and in order to keep pace with the times, Mr. J. H. Fisk, of Portland, has just completed the work of putting up a first class obloridizing furnace and quartz mill at his office in that city. He informs us by letter that he is supplied with all the new improvements in amalgamating, and is pre-pared to work and treat any and all kinds of ore, from one to ten tons, in a thorough and ore, from one to ten tons, in a thorough and economical manner, and guarantee correct results.

fownsend, sged shout 17 ears, near Sublimity, at a late hour last night. She was complaining Friday and Saturday, but yes-terday was feeling much better and was up terday was feeling much better and was up most of the day. Late in the evening Dr. S. D. McCauley, of Stayton, called and left her a soothing powder, which she took about 10 o'clock just before retiring. Shortly after taking the powder she became deliri-ous and at 12 o'clock she passed from earth to sternity. Drs. Fiske and Jessup went out this morning, the former in his official capacity as Coroner. Upon his return the result of his investigations will be given.

Volume IX.-Number 20.

The Government and the Indians.

While it is true that the present Indian difficulty was an unprovoked outbreak as far as the settlers were concerned, it is also true that the whole difficulty comes from inefficient and improper conduct on the part of the Government towards the Indians in general and the non-treaty Nes Perces in particular. The main portion of the tribe have always been friendly and perfectly loyal to the whites. At the time the first treaty was made with them in 1855 by Gen. Palmer, of Oregon, and Gov. J. J. Stevens, of Washington Territory, all the chiefs signed the treaty, though a number of them did so unwillingly, under a sort of friendly of amicable coercion on the part of the whites. The miserable policy of the Government is established by the fact that the treaty was not ratified and carried into effect for four years, much to the disgust of the Indians concerned, who very rightfully

considered thamselves trifled with.

The mines of Salmon river and Florence created a wonderful excitement in 1861, and caused a great deal of trespassing on the Nes Perces reservation, on which the mines were in part located. A new convention was called with the Nes Perces in 1863, and a new treaty adopted by which all of their territory in Oregon was surrendered, and much of that in Idaho. Quite a number of the chiefs who signed the treaty in 1855 refused to sign the second one, as they did also a third one adopted in 1868, and they have always insisted that as they never signed the treaty and have ever refused to accept any benefits from it, that they still held their interest in the land surrendered by the others, and this has led to all the trouble about the Wallows valley in Oregon and the Salmon river settlement in Idaho, where the murders of white people were lately com-mitted and the battle between Capt. Perry

and Joseph's band took place. All the non-treaty Indians do not seem to have engaged in the late fight-only Young Joseph and White Bird and their bandsand the dimensions of the war are most probably over-estimated. There is not very Sudden and Mysterious Death. Intelligence reached this city this morn-ing of the sudden death of Miss Allie large accession to the bostiles from other bands and tribes. Joseph the elder died not many years since and left his parting injunction for his people not to give up their rights. It is true that his people have not acted friendly, but they have acted on their traditions and belief of their rights as they understood them. The lesson to be drawn from these outbreaks is that the Government policy towards the Indians is in great part a tailure. They should be strictly governed and kept in subjection to fixed rules, and all possible and reasonable means should be used to civilize them and improve their condition, and they should be comfortably provided for in some measure commensurate with their rights as human beings and our duty as a Christian people, but they should be held strictly amenable to law and made to understand the power of the Government. Last year Col. H. Clay Wood, Am't Adj't Gen'i on thestaff of Gen. O. O. Howard, prepared a history of the Nes Perce bands and of the treaties made with them, showing the facts relating to the non-treaty Indians. This able resume of the Indian situation with regard to the Wallows valley, etc., was published in a pamphlet form, some leaves of which, furnished us through the kindness of a friend, afford much light on the subject. Col. Wood blames the Government for not acting fairly with these Nes Perces and presents their case in a forcible manner. We are obliged to draw the inference, from all the facts at command, that this difficulty, which has been brewing for years, might have been avoided with no loss of life and with much less expenditure of money than will be caused by the effort to subdue the small band of belligerents. We have not much faith in civilization for the best of Indians, but we believe our Government should treat them fairly, rigidly fulfill all contracts, and permit them to fade out of existence with no serious or just cause of complaint against the race that has dispos them of both lands and privileges.

of this number, twenty are left alive or un urt.

A correspondent at Itzani, under date of une 22d, says on the night of the 22d inst., 500 infantry crossed at Rani in front of Gatz on the 21st, 2 500 crossed during the day ith cannon, and reinforcements afterwards rived from R-ut and Galatz. Eight thound Russians participated in the occupa-on of the beights commanding Matchin. June 25 - A special from Bucharest estid Ibrail. It appears that the Turks made attempt to cross from Lompolanka into tle Wallachia; details nuknown.

The successful attempt of the Russians to s near Rutschuk has been followed by a rera battle on the Danube, in which Turkgunboats have taken solve part. The wn of Giurgevo, opposite Rutsenuk, een d by Russians, has been set on fire by rkish shelts. Heavy firing still going on. An Ibrail correspondent telegraps Friday. ra it is evident the general crossing will in to morrow morning at daylight. ole Russian force here will cross on the ige and the Russians will thus establish elves firmiy on the other side of the

English cabinet bas, after due deliber a, disapproced Gortschakoff's declara as to Russia's policy in the Eastern war English government has resolved the to allow even a temp rary cocupation of autinople by Russians.

onstantinople, Jane 21-The official sment published here says a certain num of funstants have also crossed the Danube direction of Karadatch, below Hir-

Chamber of Daputies in secret session

of for the finance war outrance, even if Europe coublines against Torkey. ervish Pasha on Saturday, attacked the mians investing Batohin and drove them the heights

ayazid, Jund 24 -The Russians in the enment between Bayszid and Indiesen d-foated with a loss of 450 cavalcy and aniry

official dispatch from Podgoritza an nees the name of the divisions of Sulei-Pashs and Ali Sub who are successadvancing in Montenagro. Montena-have evacuated Cetificies. 3,000 woundave been removed thence to Caltaro. rall, June 26. — The Turks have retreated rd Ledidje, on the line of the Kustandalway. The whole of the north end of ud-cha is shandoned. They will proba-

make a stand at this place. Another npt at crossing the Danube between rgevo and Turner is likely. Itschuk, June 26.—The Russians have

a second crossing at Harzova. A force 1000 men passed over, and has effected a tion with detachments coming from

London, June 26 - England's neutrality in he existing war is now considered absolutely assured so long as Russia keeps her pledges not to interfere with British Indian interests or routes. It is also assumed here thing to do with the cause of her death. that Russia will demand, as a condition of Without any comments upon the affair at that Russia will demand, as a condition of neace, the cession of Servia and Bosnia to Austria, a portion of Armenia to the Czar and the cession of Bulgaria to Roumanis, to this city. and the co the mouth of the Danube under internation-al guarantees, ar Beigium holds the mouth of the Rhine. Germany probably will not object to this arrangement but the only thing 24th, near Sublimity, do find that she came powerless to affect the question. This creates

ome uncasiness because it seems to leave tell England no choice but absolute acquiescence or remonstrance by means of aggressive war

St. Joseph, Mb., June 24 -A destructive St. Joseph, Mb., Jane 24 —A destructive wind storm passed over the city about 10 o'clock last night. The storm was about eight blocks wide and passed directly through the center of the city. Pacific hotel, Toule's Opera House and a large number of busi-ness bouses were unrofed. Numerons buildings, including dwellings, were badly damaged, and many wells, fonces, trees, & . blown down. Some of the streets were blown blocked by roofs, awnin, st trees, &c. Sav ers) persons were more or less injured, but

none are known to be fa ally burt. Chucago, June 25 - A wind and rain storm bleh apparently started in the vicinity of Kensas City, is now raging in porthwestern Missouri, over the cuttre state of Iowa, in a Large proportion of litinois and a section of Michigan. Telegraph wires are prostrated in every direction. At Peeria the wind lifted the tin root off the classifier of commerce and the rain flooded the interior of the build the floor sector. Mart V. Brown. Chaplain, Rev. T. B. White. Chief Marshal, Jas. R. Herren. and the rain flooded the interior of the build Northwestern railroad in Illinois. The

wind amounts almost to a tornado. Jecksonville, Itt . June 25 -The damage

o wheat in this county by yesterday's storm duced rates of fare. s estimated at \$100.000 There is much oth-Several military er damage. All the creeks are overflowing and lowlards flooded

rants and trees are uprooted by scores. Firebaugh, III., June 25.—The storm com-pletely destroyed the unfinished Methodist church; Loss, \$7,000. A number of other buildings were unroofed and moved from their foundations or blown about.

Dwight, III., June 25 — The wind carried John Long's house, 18 by 28 in size, about 20 foot from its place, but injured nobody. Brookville, III., June 25.—Fourteen build-ings unroofed vesterday

The post mortem examination revealed such a state of congestion and enlarged spleen and liver that the jury thought that possibly congestion might have had some-

present, we give the verdict of the Con Jury, empaneled by Coroner E. R. Fiske, of

THE VERDICT.

spparently certain is that the continental to her death by an over drag of Morphine, powers expect to settle the new boundaries without repard to England who is in such a that she was at the time also threatened with position that her diplomacy is practicably a congestive chill, and how much her death may be due to either cause we are unable to

GEORGE S. DOWNING,
NICHOLAS LAMBERT,
HADLEY HOBSON,
P. GLOVER,
J. W. THARP.
G. W. CUSICK,
Coroner's Jury

THE ALBANY CELEBRATION. Extensive preparations are being made, and Albany will without doubt have the

largest celebration ever held in the valley. Following are the officers of the day:

 President, R.v. Dr. S. G. Irvine.
 Vice Presidents, O P. Coshow, of Browns-ville; Dr. E. R. Geary, of Eugene; J. L. Cowan, of L-bacon; Sam May, of Harris-burg; Judge Euroet, of Corvaliti; D. P. Mason, of Scio; Jos Pearl, of Halsey; Wm. Cyres, J. H. Swith and Jos. Hamilton, of the county; I. R. Moores, of Salem and J.

Arrangements are being made to have an excursion train run between Portland and Atbany on the Fourth, and persons along he route can thus syall themselves of re-

Several military and fire companies are expected up from Portland, which will add Champaign, Ill., June 25 — The surround-ing country suffered severely by the storm. Probably one hundred houses and buildings were damaged hers. The rain fell in tor-ronts and trees are uprocted by scores works have been ordered, and are now being manufactured to order at Portland. Our people cannot afford to miss this feature of the day (or rather night), as it will be the best exhibition of fireworks that has ever been seen in the State outside of Portland.

Morton, Saulsbury, and the other mem-bers of the Grover Investigating Committee, will be invited and will probably attend.

Mon with detachments coming from the second s

Drawer and Contents Robbed.

Last night Mr. Joseph G. Fontains, propri-etor of the Congress Hall saloon opposite the Chemeketa Hotel, went to the Wyman's leaving an old man in charge of the saloon leaving an old man in charge of the saloon, and about \$20 in the money drawer. About half past 10 o'clock, while the man left in charge was playing a game of cards with a chance customer, in the back room, the bar room was entered in front and the money drawer slipped out and carried off. The drawer, with the money, three pocket knives and a gold pencil taken out, was found this morning in the alley back of the Star bakery. The thied or they are baye approximately approxima The thief or thieves have not been appre hended yet.

Estimated Population.

The following are the estimates of the pop ulation of Oregon by counties. The estima-tes were made by the various county clerks Baker, 9,000; Benton, 6,000; Clackamas 8,000; Clatsop, 4.500; Coos, 6,000; Columbia 1.600; Corry, 1.000; Douglas, 8.000; Grant, 4.000; Jackson, 6.500; Josephine, 1.600; Lane, 10.000; Linn, 14,000; Lake, 1.500; Marion, 13.000; Multnomah, 17,000; Polk, 6,000; Tillamook, 800 ; Umatilla; 5,700; Union, 6,000 Wasco, 4,000; Washington, 6,000; Yamhill 6,000, Total, 146,700.

Going After Arms.

Gen. Mart V. Brown went to Portland on the afternoon train, en route for Vancouver, where he goes by direction of Governor S. F. Chadwick, to receive the 1,000 stand of arms directed by the Secretary of Warto be turned over to the State of Oregon. The arms will probably be deposited in the Port land armories, and the State Arsenal in this elty.

The news from Idaho shows that the hos tile Indians have separated, and part gon-north and part towards Southern Idaho, bu that does not appear certain. The Indians hostile do not seem to number over one hun-dred, most of whom are of Joseph's band of non-treaty Nez Perces. There is no slarm-ing indication that other Indians think of joining the hostiles.

A great many Bannacks, Shoshones, and Yellow Stone Indians are on Big Camas

PHILOMATH CRUCIBLE .-- We have just received the first number of the Philomath Crucible, a paper just started at Philomath, Benton county, Oregon. It is published by Measure, J. B. Horn and J. C. Leasure, both graduates of the College at that place. The Crucible presents a good appearance both Crucible presents a good appearance both editorially and typographically. The young gentlemen deserve great credit for their en-terprise, and we hope they will receive the support they deserve. The paper is \$2.50 per annum. annum.