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STATE DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

PIRST DAY—AFTERNOON SESSION.

After the organization as given in the DAILY RECORD of yesterday afternoon the following proceedings were had.

The special committee consisting of Drs. Welch, Gray and Barber, reported nothing accomplished at the last Legislature excepting to have their bill laid upon the table. Same committee was continued.

Drs. H. Smith, G. W. Gray and T. L. Nicklin were appointed a committee to have the Association incorporated.

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Report of officers heard and adopted.

An interesting discussion took place on Anesthetics and kindred subjects which were participated in by Drs. Chance, Nicklin, Gray, E. O. Smith, Swick and Welch.

EVENING BESSION.

The meeting was called at 8 o'clock P. M. Dr. L. S. Skiff in the chair.
On motion Dr. B. F. Swick was elected a member of the Association, and Dr. E. O. Smith was appointed a committee to inform

Smith was appointed a committee to inform him of his election.

Dr. Harvey of Eugene, addressed the society on the subject of Anesthesia, which was ably handled and interesting.

A vote of thanks was then tendered Dr. Harvey for his address, and an Honorary membership of the Socity, voted him.

On motion the socity adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock.

SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The Society met at 9 o'clock at the Chemeketa hotel, Dr. H. Smith in the Chair.
Dr. Harvey gave in a clear, concise manner the steps to take to guard against accidents in administering Amesthetics.
Opinions based upon experience upon the same subject were given by Dr. Skiff, Barber, Chance and Welch.
A discussion was then entered into as to the relative value of different material used for filling teeth.

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After other unimportant business the neeting adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M.

SECOND DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION.

June 28th, 1877. Afternoon session convened in the pariors of the Chemekets Hotel, at 2 o'clock. The subject of administration of Ancesthetics continued. After an animated discussion the following resolutions, offered by Dr. Geo. H. Chance, of Portland, was adopted by the Scalester.

Whereas, Owing to the risk attending the use of all anesthetic: in surgical operations and the VERY GREAT DANGER in the adminstration of chloroform in such cases.

RESOLVED, That the Oregon State Dental Society disapprove of the use of chloroform as an arosthetic in dental operations, there fore do recommend and respectfully request all persons engaged in the practice of cleutistry in the State of Oregon to discontinue its use as an anesthetic, believing that its use as an anesthetic, believing that its opting such a course we shall do honor to our profession as well as justice to our patients.

Election of officers then being in order, Dr. L. S. Skiff was elected President; G. W. Gray, of Albany, Vice President, S. J. Bar-ber, of Portland, Corresponding and Record-ing Secretary; E. O. Smith, of Albany Treas-

Discussion then turned on the relative value of materials used in filling and preserving of teeth, as well as the various modes of manipulating the same. The result of the discussion was a preferance for GOLD as such filling material in the large number of cases. After some other unimportant business the Society adjourned until 8 P. M., to meet at the pariors of the Chemeketa Hotel. Dr. Chance exhibited an interesting specimen of enlargement of the alvoelar pro-

EVENING SESSION.

The Society was called to order at 8 p. M.,
Dr. L. S. Skiff, the newly elegted Prevident, in the chair.

The matter of incorporating was fully dis-cussed, and style of articles agreed upon. Drs. Chance, Nicklin and Cardwell, were appointed to revise the Constitution and Be-laws.

On motion the thanks of the Society were unanimously tendered S. F. Mathews of the Chemekets Hotel, for the use of his parlors for the meetings of the Society.

Drs. Chance, Nicklin and Welch were ap-

pointed a committee to announce programme

the next annual meeting The committee appointed the following on essays: B.F. Swick, on "Eruption of the Teeth. E. O. Smith, on "Anatemy of the Face." S. J. Barber, on the "Nerves of the

Subject for discussion: "Carles, its cause Meeting adjourned to meet in Portland, December, on the third Wednesday.

Marauders Beware.

Mrs. J. A. Johns wishes us to say that although her farm house is in asbes, she warns berry-hunters and ramblers from trespassing upon her grounds, picking fruit, tearing down fences, et al. She will prosecute for any damages done by such persons.

Chemekets Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., at a regular meeting held at their hall Wednes-day evening, elected the following officers for the term commencing July 1st: Wm. Waldo, N. G.; M. L. Chamberlain, V. G.; F. Q. Moore, Recording Secretary; Thomas Reynolds, Tressurer.

PATENT

Squirrel

A LETTER

BY BRILLS W. COOKS.

I've been thinking of you, Mother, Though the while my lips were dumb, Thinking that you know so little Of the woman I've become.

When I left you, it was morning.
Blush of dawn was on my cheek;
Now the dust and toil of noonday
Check the words I fain would speak.

Words of love's full recognition Of your faithful, earnest care, And a knowledge of your patience That goes with me everywhere.

When I left you, such a difference
Lay between your life and mine;
Old you seemed, and calm and quiet;
I so full of youth's bright wine. Now up to your souls's full stature

And your very thoughts I've grown; As I listen, e'en my footsteps Seem an echo of your own. Flash my worn and busy fingers
Like your hands before me cast;
And my voice, in song or laughter,
Seems a sound from that sweet past.

Ah! the years, like dropping water, Wear and shape us, every one; Till we seem to be but strangers To the selves of years agone.

Only memories of each other, Like to memories of the dead, These are all we have, my mother. When the best has all been said.

Strange that such a world-wide distance
E'er should come between us two—
'Twixt a mother and her darling,
Once so near—and yeb'tis true. Years have crowded in between us, Stretch of plain and mountain swell, And we have no heart communings, Though in the same world we dwell.

Seems it not you might be nearer, Were you in that other land, Where we both must be, dear Mother, E'er I clasp again your hand? SALEM, OREGON.

Merited Help.

Since the misfortune which Mr. D. L. Riggs met with in baving his machine shop destroyed by fire, several of our liberal minded citizens have interested themselves in the health of the several of our liberal minded citizens have interested themselves a subscription. in his behalf. They started a subscription paper and yesterday evening had raised the sum of \$220, which, together with other help tendered him, will do much towards assisting him to rebuild his shops and make another start in the race of life. Mr. Riggs is quite an old man, which makes the present tender of aid the more appropriate. If he was in the vigor of youth he could prob-ably work up unaided, but considering his advanced age this would have been much more difficult for him to have done unaided. We trust to soon see him carrying forward his business as heretofore.—Mercury.

Disagreed.
The jury in the case of Mrs. Philbrook vs.
the Railroad Company, for damages sustained at Pass Creek, last Ssummer, after betained at Pass Creek, last Squmer, after being out about 18 hours, gave notice to Judge
Bove that they could not agree, who discharged them and continued the case until
the next court. It is the reported that they
stood six to six on the first ballot. On the
final bailot they stood 11 for plaintiff and 1
for defendant. On the question of damages
the highest amount talked of was \$2,500.

Book Bindery.

Now that Mrs. C. D. Snyder has about completed all the heavy State work and annual reports of State Societies, she wishes to inform the public that she is prepared to do book binding of all kinds promptiy. Persons having flies of magazines, papers, music, etc., can have them bound at reasonable rates. No time like the present so send in your documents and you can build up a fine library at a small expense.

An Inhuman Step-mother. We are credibly informed that there is an inhuman step mother living near Stayton, who is in the habit of cruelty beating her is in a fainting condition, and then sousing her into a tub of cold water to bring her to. Her neighbors have taken the matter in hand and unless she "goes slow" hereafter, intend introducing her to the nearest mill

The new track connecting the Farmers' warehouse at Jefferson, with the main track of the O. & C. Railroad, is to be built immediately. The work of grading, and the furnishing of ties is to be done by the warehouse the state of the furnishing of the state of house company. The Railway folks fur-nishes the iron, and puts it down. This arrangement will be of mutual benefit to both companies.

Jasper N. Matheny an ex-Sheriff of this county, recently shot nimeelf in the knee, on Burnt river, East of the Mountains.

Frank Cooper while going over the moun-tains to Eastern Oregon, one day last week, writes 'hat their party, was "dogged" three miles by a bear.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

Constantinople, June 26.—It is asserted that the English consul at Rustchuk, who also acts for the United States, unavailingly endeavored to avert the Russian fire by hoisting the American flag.

Advices from E.zeroum states that Mukhtsr Pasba has won a great victory and has taken a thousand prisoners. A fresh attack by Russians on Batoum is expected. A thousand Russians capitulated at Bayazid. A Delibaba special says that after three

thousand Russians capitulated at Bayazid.

A Delibaba special says that after three day's fighting the Russians again fell back.
Bucharest, June 25.—The Turks have evacuated and Russians occupied Hirzova.

The Czar has left fer Giorgevo. Prince Gorischakoff arrived here accompanied by

his staff, the Russian chancellory. Up to Monday 28,000 Russians had crossed

the Danube.
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left London yesterday on the afternoon train from Paddington and arrived at Windsor at 5:35. They were conveyed in one of Her Majesty's carriages to the castle where they were received by the Queen at the bottom of the staircase at the Queen's instance, and conducted through the state corridor to the white drawing room. In the evening a grand dinner party was given in Gen. Grant's honor, during which the band of the Grenadier Guards played in the quadrangle.

The Turks are evidently concentrating their forces by abandoning with a show of resistance all less important points as the Russians advance.

In Armenia the Turks are doing better. They have succeeded in preventing Russian troops advancing from the direction of Bayazid, effecting a junction with the column marching upon Erzeroum from Kars, but the Turks are unable to succer Kars, and when the latter is reduced the Russian junction can readily be effected for the grand field fight on Erzeroum plains, which many strategists still believe is to be the decisive battle in advance of renewed efforts by European powers for peace.

Paris. Juna 26.—The Russian telegraphic

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Paris, June 26.—The Russian telegraphic agency contradicts the rumored unfriendly feeling between Russia and the great powers, and says Russia will loyally keep her promised research for the promised research.

ised peace of Europe.

Rustchuck, June 26.—The bonbardment of this place continued all day yesterday. English agents report that the English consulate, which had a large Union Jack floating seems to have been singled out for concen-

The Turks in return partly destroyed.
The Turks in return partly destroyed Guirgevo. Seven hundred shells fell there yesterday, 800 to-day. One Russian battery has been dismounted. The Russians appar-

ently mediate a serious attempt to capture the island of Pyrges.

Turks claim a victory in Asia Minor, but their claim is received with some doubt.

There is terrible fighting going on both in Asia and Europe.

Asia and Europe.

The Montenegrins and Turks are doing desperate fighting, and the Turks destroy thousands of houses as they devastate Mon-

tenegrin territory.

Prince Charles and the Roumanian army are assaulting Widdin.

The crossing of the Danube by the Russians continues at several points, and is fiercely opposed by the Turks. There has not often been more terrific war waged than

is now prosecuted by Russia.

The bombardment of Kars continues with vigor. It is certain that the Turks are mak-

vigor. It is certain that the Turks are making a formidable defense.

A Russian official dispetch, dated Katzubani, near Batoum, June 25, says the Turks stracked the right wing's position on the 24th inst. The fight lasted 8½ hours. The Turks were repulsed with great loss.

St. Petersburg, June 27.—An official telegram from Gen. Tergukassoff reports that on June 21st his column was attacked page.

Dijar by 20 battaliens of Turks with 12 guris and 4.500 horse. After ten hours' fighting.

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Grand Duke Nicholas telegraphs that the difficult and complicated task of crossing the Danube is achieved. Sistova and the surrounding heights are in our hands. Gen. Dragomiroff's division with the mountain artillery was the first to cross. They are now, evening of the 27th, on the other side, the 8th army corps, and 4th rifle brigatle, and the 35th division is now crossing.

New York, June 23.—The Times' London special says: There is nothing in the present

special says: There is nothing in the present condition of affairs in England to warrant a particularly hopeful view of the situation. Serious differences in the British cabinet Serious differences in the British cabinet still exist, with no prospect of settlement. The trouble is that the members cannot agree upon the sum to be asked for in the yote of credit, three of the gentlemen in the cabinet opposing the measure altogether. The difficulties surrounding the government begin to teil seriously upon Beaconsfield, and his health, which for several years has been none of the strongest, gives evidence of breaking down entirely. He looks very ill, and his friends express great anxiety in regard to his condition.

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There's an article in the Berlin Post suggesting a transfer of the European Turkish provinces to Austria, the Greek provinces excepted. It is said to be inspired by Bismark who does not wish Russia to get too much territory. His understanding with the Czar is perfect, and there is possibly some foundation for the statement that Germany and Russia have a secret treaty of alliance, and this causes much of the hesitation characterizing the action of the British cabinet.

Paris, June 27.—A violent newspaper article written by M. DeCassagnac, is producing a great sensation, It recommends that the consuls general should not be permitted to meet lest they become hotbeds of agitation; also that the government should announce its intention of turning out the new Chamber if it should be as strongly Republican as the one dissolved.

Zewin, June 28.—The Russian attack on

one discolved.

Zewin, June 28.—The Russian attack on the Turkish position here was repulsed, despite the repeated assaults. The Turks had 10,000 men, but their numerical inferiority was balanced by their well fortified position. The Russians fought with the greatest

bravery.
Bucharest, June 28.—The Russian officials Bucharest, June 28.—The Russian officials are as surprised as the general public at the case with which the crossing of the Danube was effected, and at the slightness of the resistance. The Turks seemingly made up their minds that the passage would be attempted at Turna Magarelli. The tremendous bombardment of Nikopolis also served to divert attention and confirm them in this

The Russians crossed at Petroceni yesterday upon rafts, the son of Grand Duke Nicholas going over on the first one. Grand Duke Nicholas crossed at 3 o'clock in the morning at Petroceni and it is officially stated that there were 50,000 Russians on the southern side of the Danube this morning opposite the Symnitzs and Petroceni line.

Sistova, June 28.—On Wednesday the Turks were driven back from the landing place at the point of the bayonet. Turkish infantry, some 3,000 in number, made an attack on the troops which had landed but were repulsed by the musketry of the brigade, which soon after occupied the heights. The Russian left is in force near Hirsova and is being constantly strengthened. The right has secured the orossing at Simnitzs with ease, so that the Danubian passage is secured. The center has the choice of concentrating upon the right or left wing and The Russians crossed at Petroceni yester-

crossing unopposed. Widdin and Nickopolis are isolated from the Turkish quadrilateral and the present inundations leads to the conclusion that this much vaunted square of fortresses will be itself out in belves and the Turkish forces separated into three divisions without means of communication and with the whole Russian arms of communication and with the whole Russian army occupying the central position between them and free to move with a crushing force upon any one of them.

Telegrams to Paris papers assert Russian losses were enormous at crossing the Dannba.

Chicago, June 29.—The Tribune's special from London says the last detachment of the 14th corps crossed this morning on a bridge to Matchin. Communications are complete from Ga-

There are 30,000 infantry, and about 5,000 Cossacks in the Dobrudscha.

Hirzova was evacuated on the advance of the Russians.

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A severe fight has been reported at Tolynavoda.

Yesterday the Russians were crossing the Danube at Simuliza, and expected to make a crossing at Turna.

At Nikopolis and Silistria Wednesday the losses on both sides were appalling.

New York, June 29.—A special cable dispatch states that bloody fighting is going on at Pyagas on the Danube. Russian troops are crossing en masse and engaging the Turks who are making a desperate resistance. The slaughter on both sides has been terrible. The Turkish gunboats are also engaged in the battle.

Late advices from Turkish sources state that Turkish forces claim a victory in the battle near Gelrvin, Tuesday, and that the Russians lost 3,000 men.

London, June 29.—The Russians have occupied the island of Barca near Silistria. It is unknown whether they have succeeded in crossing to the Turkish side, but report is that the Turks have abandoned their positions at Tchernakoms and Medsidge.

From the latest news received here it appears that the crossing of the Danube was only successful from Symnitza and Sistova. All other attempts up to Wednesday failed. The Roumanian telegraph is silent regarding yesterday's events.

The Times' London special says: Financial authorities consider that the Austre-Hungarian debates, Russian utterances, and tone of the Mediterranean press, assures for some time non-intervention in the Orient

Hungarian debates, Russian utterances, and tone of the Mediterranean press, assures for some time non-intervention in the Orient and tranquility outside the actual combatants. Prospects that there will be no general war are better than they have been for 30

New York, July 1.—A telegram from Tre-bizonde siys the Turks, on Friday, assault-ed and carried the Russian positions at Hatoum, schieving a great victory. The Russians retreated after a severe battle and

Russians retreated after a severe battle and great loss of men.

London, July 1.—The long expected crisis which Europe has been awaiting has virtually passed without a straggle. The Russians have left in force near Hirkova, and all their troops between 'Kalarash and Ismail, some 30,000, have, by this time, passed from the northern to the southern bank of the Danube and driven the Torks to their second line of defense at Kustendji and the Roman walls. These present no obstacle worth speaking of. It is otherwise with Kustendji itself. Here there have been some heavy guns mounted, but all told, there are not more than 10,000 men at Kustendji, including posts and forces driven in from the banks of the Danube. We may soon expect to hear of the investment of Kustendji.

As regards the general position of the

As regards the general position of the Turks in Asia Minor, there can be but little doubt that it has improved. The slowness of the Russian advance has not only created confidence, but given time for making preparations, in consequence of which it has been resolved to defend a junction of the roads from Kars and Bayand, in the Arxes waller.

valley. It seems evident that the Turks had decid-It seems evident that the Turks had decidedly the best of recent fighting both at Delibaba and Zewin. At the latter piace the brunt of the defense fell on the command of Chefket Pasha, notorious for participation in the Buigsrian massacres, and reports say that he greatly distinguished himself and contributed largely to the Turkish success by his personal prowess.

Boston, June 26.-Boston's St. John relief fund is \$23,052. Des Moines, June 26.—The Republican convention to morrow will doubtless be the largest ever held in the State. Packard is here and will doubtless speak. Gear, Sherman and Hewbold are candidates for gov-

man and Hewbold are candidates for governor.

The roll of the next house made by Clerk Adams shows a Democratic majority of 16, with 7 districts to hear from. He will probably follow the example of Hayes and recognize Democrate in Florida, and Louisians. Charleston, June 26.—The election for Charleston county to fill legislative vacancles resulted to-day in the election of the Democratic ticket having three colored and four-teen white names. The Republicans decided not to run any ticket.

President Hayes was present at Harvard University Commencement where he was received with distinguished honors. He attended a banquet at Boston, was received in Rhode Island and other places with favorable demonstrations.

Gen. Grant has been entertained by the Queen at Windsor Castle, and attended a State Concert at Buckingham Palace, and wherever he goes in England is received with distinguished honors.

There was a large attendance yesterday at A. J. Alexander's sale of blooded horses at Lexington, Kentucky. The great feature of the sale was five yearlings, the get of the celebrated horse Lexington, W. H. Johnson of Nashville, purchasing one for \$3,100. Total amount realized by sale, \$16,500.

New York, June 25.—The World's Montreal apacial says: Henry Dunning, the great ship-builder, of Quebec, has failed. Liabilities, \$300,000. A large amount due in the states. The assets are large. Depression in shipbuilding and low freights caused the failure.

Brevet Major General William P. Hazen,

ion in shipbuilding and low freights caused the failure.

Brevet Major General William P. Hazen, in command of the 16th infantry, has been selected for the position of military attache to the American legation at Vienna for the purpose of witnessing military operations between the Turks and Russians.

Providence, R. I., June 29.—The President and party remained at the executive mansion last night. This morning the President was escorted by Newport artiflery and Providence first guard of infantry to the Music Hall, which was handsomely decorated. Here five hundred children of the public schools were waiting for the President and party.