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BY TELECRAPH.

Leavesworth, Aug 4.—The remains of Captains Guster and Yates, Lieute. Mackinton, Smith and Cohain arrived yesterday afternoon and deposited in the chapel where a guard of honor was stationed. A large number of people visited the chapel this morning to view the remains. The funeral took place to day. Mrs. Gen. Sherman. Gen. and Mrs. Pope, Gen. and Mrs. Saxton and other disfingulabed persons were present. The remains were taken to the cemetery about a mile distant. In the procession were nearly 300 carriages. All leading citisens were present. The fact that the lamented dead were well known and honored by our people created intense feeling and sympathy among the cutire community. Arriving at the cemetery the Episcopal service was read and a salute of three voileys fired over each grave.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Gen. Sherman in a

Washington, Aug. 4 —Gen. Sherman in a letter to the secretary of war say: With the new post at the fork of Big and Little Horn, and that at the mouth of Tongue river, occu pled by strong enterprising garrisons, the Bioux Indians can never regain that country, and they will be fire-d to remain at their agencies or take refuge in the British pre-essions. The country west of he new post is a good country and will rapidly fill up with emigrants who will in the next ten yearbuild up a country as strong and as ospable of sett defence as Colorado

The secretary of war has received a letter from the committee of public safety at Pitte.

burg, thanking him for his action during the recent troubles and reques ing a permanent garrison as large as the condition of the army will admit, to be stationed at the Alie-

The Tribue's Washington special says: Sherman and Assistant Secretary McCor mick recently called atten ion to the fac that mearly \$66,000,000 in legal tender notes, against which certificates of deposit have been issued, lie idle in the vault of the treasury department. They have interpret ed this as indicating that the volume of ourrency in the country is, to my the least, no the confineted, as, indeed, this large surplus shows in their estimation that one state of not needed for circulation at all. Some acti-contractionists have criticised this interpre-tation of the issue of certificates of deposi-and denied that it indicates a plethora or

level tender currency.
The total amount of U. S. bonds held as security for the erreulating notes of national banks in \$337.528 100

Harifird. Aug 5 .- Adjusters have com pleted the settlements of losses by the No John's fire. The total emount to be paid by insurance companies is six million seven bundred and thirry six thousand dollars. Of this the English companies will pay for million eight hundred and twenty-two thou and dollars, Canadian, one million for bundred and sixty nine thousand, and American, four bundred and forty five the & us of Harriord, two bundred and forty shousand, the Harriord, one hundred and forty thousand, and Prosis of New York, sixty five thousend.

Washington, Aug. 9 - A good portion of the President's message, upon the assem-bing of Congress, will be devoted to the consideration of the Libor question. It is known that it nu nerous Cabinet meetings beld within the past two works this sufject has, in several instances, been discussed, to the exclusion of all other matters. Reveral members of the Cab net are known to favor gangation of a commission which shall a ve due regard for the interests of all conceined —producers, mercoents, railroad employs, and capitalists, so that on any question a far compromise may be affected. A member of the Cabinet, in a recent conversation, spoke of this plan, and argued that Congress the right to pass such a law, under the claus of the Constitution authorizing that body to regulate commerce with foreign pations, and mong the several States, and with Indian tribes. Such commission might be vested th power to examine into the desirability of chartering new raticoads, and might re-quire certain con itions to be fulfilled, so as to exablish reasonable certainty that proto establish reasonable certainty that pro-jec ed roads would be requirerative, and toat the company would have means to pay for its construction, and thus avoid disastrous fellures.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 5 -Tw-lve comps. nies of regulars, numbering 400 arrived to day. Gov. Harrant left for Pittsburg. Mi a are determined to stanc for an increase of 25 per cent.

All except night trains are running on the Valley ra froad. A division of troops guard 20 miles of the read for the Lebigh and Sus quebanna. The company will not attempt to open the road for several days.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—B-n DeRer, proprietor and manager of D-Ber's O-ra House, in this city, arrived from New York yesterday, suffering from a paralytic stroke, which at tacked him in New York shout a week ago.

Dr. Langiord pronounces the case serious it not hopeless, there being besides paralysis of the limbs and part of the body a soft-ning of portions of the brain. Mr. DeBar is the oldest actor in the world, except Bedford

and Buckslin, of London. Washing on, Aug. 4 —Postmaster General Washing on, Aug. 4 — Postmaster General Fey commends employes in the postal service who were in the midst of the recent troubles for the faithful manner in which they performed their arduous and oftentimes parlious duties.

A Scranton dispatch says all quiet Sunday. It is reported the Wyoming Co. pays off all bands this week and discharge all refusing to return to work.

Pitteon, Pa, Aug. 4.- A dispatch says in-

se rumored.

No coal will be mined in Pittston for a week yet.

Gov. Carroll, of Maryland, has ordered the militis of the state out and called on regulars to concentrate and break the canal blockade on the Chesspeake and Ohio canal to day. Trouble is expected.

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 6—The executive committee of the Vermont centennial commission aurounces a programme for the celebration on the 15th, 18th and 17 b. It in cludes welcome and reception of Pres'dent Hayes, processions, orations, reviews, banquers, e.c. Quers, e.c. Key West, Aug. 6 -Advices from Havana sey rumors are current that Jovellar will re-sign and be succeeded by Gen. Blanco. Gen. Martines Campos has sent dispatches to the king explaining the situation of the

compaign and sta ing that the insurgents are so well supplied with infermation by spies, and their inculties for disbanding when pur-surd are such that it takes 500 soldiers to cok af er 10 insurgen a. Gen. campos here-Ore requires 50 000 more troops to crush the insurrection. He says the manrgents will only surrender on receiving there independ saces and recommends the Spanish govern m at to adopt one proposition or the other.

No official advices have been received here har the American flag has been holsted at Samos and allegiance tendered to this coun

terylews with leading merabers of the en-gineers' brotherhood resulted in that no strike will be attempted by the brotherhood

The Spant-h government on Saturday de posited with the recretary of state \$30 000 ing interest on the smoont of American claims on the Spanish government, and dis ribusion will be made to claumants by the

Beigrade, Aug. 6—Orders have been is sued for mobilizing the first class of the multis, to be ready in eight days. Officers and surgeons must be prepared in forcy eight hours to start for their d a ina ions. Every

theore to start for their d a ina ions. Every where municions and provisions are being q their collected. The Red Cross society is assisty preparing all increasaries. Minister floating is to go on a mission.

Withoulsers, Pa., Ang 6—Four more companies of U. 8 tranges arrived to day. The float train four floating by some support below Present watter by some washinging, Ang. 7—The cabinet to day authorized an order promise ing the sale of arms and ammunition to indicate, and the order was even of exwerter issued.

Chicago, Ang 7—Foe Journal's Washing ton species says it is understoot that the present

ton special mays it is understood that the president and mounters of the debinet are a unit in favor of Francing over failcoads hereofer as private cuiz-us instead of using palace on inues to be insufficient. A copulation cars which have been found to be the cause of wenty millions is affi ored, and numbers of much complaint on the part of officials and in this snow that made sympathy for the laborers.

Wi kestuarre, Pa , Ang. 7 -An attempt to move some trait a at Wanamie lest even ng fatled, owing to the strikers one upting the engine from the cars. The shor if went out day with U S. troops, and there was to far ber interference.

A - pecial from Wi-con-in reports terri le torrest fires in that state. Whole towns and villages have been destroyed, as well as many lives. Cattle are dying by bundreds. Caresgo, Aug. 7 - The Inter Ocean's Green Bay special says reports of the raveges of t e ore at Eston, Wis , have been overdrawn. Over thirry lamilies have been burned out, and in many instances their . nitre grop destroyed. Loss estimated at \$13 000; no lives

New York, Aug. 7 -Prof Riley of the U. S. entomolo (tes) commission has made a restime of the labors of that body requitiy in be far west, dwelling on the Rocky me as a locust and grassiopper plague I summing up his old real me he says there is very little canger of it jury from fall swarus of these the ers from the northwest duters they come from the Back Hitls country facre remains a cabace of swarms from the vestern parks and plateaux, or from those of Uesh, but I have good reasons for bellevng they will prove no more injuriou -than e swarms which have teen passing on veral days since. I have been in this since therefore in this since therefore the state of the stat festroyed the lisees to a great degree as been more instrum-nucl than any au-e in descripting he hemats.

Aur. 3 - Sir James Duglas, or V coris and firs governor of the e lon

advanced sga. WF ek, a modeum who has been giv in this city for some days and what purported to be the forms of dead prome, was trepped last night. His mands and ams were e-cased in the o-uffms were e. cased in the ouffused to primischief, at Afer the la nt dangerous lunatios doing he was pinced in a exhibit he was pisced in a exhibit of an hour be was taken out n an exbau d state, havi g been unable to produce as nanifestations, sithough he lousefferts to free himself. und made atr

Mr. R. C. tustes in o print to say "the FARMER istaken for once," because here is a great d of summer fallow in his neighborhood. Thing south f om his he use, we noticed that sent deal of land, for miles along there, is it summer fallow, and we ummer-fallow, and we made mention of fact sa upt common point as he only rouse what we said that than any we have see the said that the said the said that t

PRESONAL —E. L. Priff, of the Walla Walla Union, M. V. Priff, of the Walla Democrat, and L. Sam of the Mast Shore made us a call this week

FOREIGH.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The Tribune's London report that Pievna has been recaptured, in contradicted. The condition of the Russian army after the battle rendered immediate renewal of the battle out of the question. The Russians are showing great energy in sending forward reinforcements. The force in Dobrudecha has been ordered to Sistova. Everything Indicates that the Russian commanders fully appreciate the importance of recovering their position as soon as possible. The Russians have retired from Della to Sistova. According to the latest intelligence from Turkish sources the position of Osman Pasha at Plevna is now satisfactory, and with cavalry reinforcements he commands 65,000 men. Supply deputs have been established at Rahova and Giavna, and he has been able to detach a flying column by post seen able to detech a dying column by post

The Times' correspondent who left the Russan camp before Plevna on Thursday, says the Russian advance guard is within six miles of Pleyns. The main body occupies a strong position nine miles further east, on the range of bills running nearly north and south. Strong reinforcements inve already reached General Krudeher's corps, which is able to resut any offensive movement of O-man Pashs, should one be stiemp ed, which is not very probable. The Russians have suffered a disastrous check, but that is all. but that is all.

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E z-roum, Aug. 6 — Russiab reinforce ments sumbering 50,000, have crossed the frontier and occupied a strong position to the north of Ant, thus threatening the right flank of the center of the O toman army. The Russian center is divided into three of the management of the O toman army. It is a the content of the O toman army. It is a the content of the O toman army. It is a the content of the O toman army. It is a the content of the O toman army. It is a the content of the other and the content of the the force of the content of the content of the content of the the force of the content of the co

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the harvest prospects are somewhat improved, but severe di tress will probably continue for some months longer. There is considerable anxiety in 8 schern India. An appeal to the British jubil-, issued by a pubilo meeting in Madras, says the rainfall pubilo meeting in Madras, says the rainfall ely depending upon charity.

London, Aug. 5.—The Times' correspondent before Plevus, writing under date of August 24, says it is hardly probable any renewal of the atrack will be made for the next ten days, as the Russians need time to bring up reinf-resments.

Berlin, Aug. 5 -A correspondent tele Preven, the Car has esked the emperor of Austria to withdraw bis former against the Russians entering Servia, and tel flank of the Turks.

A dispetch surguences that Col. Green, U. bear queriers Landon, Aug. 6 -An official dispatch pub-

lished in Sr. Petersburg admirs the loss of opwards of 5,000 men at Plevna, including one colonels wounded. The dispatch addition that Gen. Gourks has been obliged to red rent. Constantinople, Aur. 6 -It is efficially an

nonneed that it has been decided to form i inpot 70 000 men near the capital, in con quence of the recent appearance of the sean steamer Constantine off Vitia, near the mouth of the Bosporus. A corps of obervation has been sent thither.

New York, Aur. 6 - Turkish generals continue to report Russian massacres of battemedans, white Russians report Turkish massacres of Chris.ans. Buth reports are no doubt true. There is every evidence that derk ages. To day a special corres; o dent of the New York Times at Shumls telegraphs as tollows: Rathord communication has been into your sublished. When the Turks receptured E-ki Sagara it was learned that while the Russians and possession of the place the Turkish male inhabitants were called before a cribunal, largely composed of Bulgarians, under the pre-ense that they should be registered, and then were system-stically and turble-sly murdered. The so insurgent Bulgerians of course, on returnthe Turk , fled to the Halkans after flring

New York, July 6. The Times has the miliowing special from London the 6 h: The successes of the Turks have open the executations of B source, wan is now so it sty nanged in intrigue with Russ a and Austria in the . I secution to influence the latter to consent to the passage of Russian reinforce. ments through Servantermory to a p setton of adven see on the Tu ken left flack Austra wav. r. in the presence of the on certainty of action on part of the British g V-rument, while the latter is evidently analous to let the Turks fight it out, then sud esses having much retered the embar Much as she desires to maintain her neutral Moun as she desires to maintain her neutral ity, she could hardly attently permit an active combination of the three emperors to rob furkey of the results of her victory. The plated stuation at this moment is as or load as it is interesting. England is as uncertain as ever; Russis is appealing to Germany. The situation is therefore almost wholly under control of Austria, who in turn more to be firm. While the Turks are

massed on the Russian frontier in Asia, the Russiens are falling back in disorder in Rusope before victorious Ottomans. Another battle has been fought south of the Balkans, by which Suleimann Pacha has reconstured Kesanlik at the southern mouth of Schipka pass with all its guns and material, driving Gen. Gourkos pell mell across themountains. This is the chief modent since the battle of Plovas. Turkish divisions from Plevas and Loftscha now occupy Selvi, and Russians are melting away before Turkish troops.

A special correspondent of the Times, writing from Simnius under date of July 20, on the evening of the great battle at Plevas says: The result must decide the fate of the present campaign. Russian troops cannot be compared to the German more than the gressy warriors of King John of Abyssinia to the French, strategically and practically. Every conception of the Russian generals is faulty and their execution is defective. An army of 300 000 soldiers crossed the Pru h, and there are 240,000 of their men, according to Russian accounts, on Turkish soil, and with what result? This splendid army has moved along eccentric and divergent lines where each step forward removed each fraction further from its base and from the possibility of mutual support. Another defeat will render the present positions untenable. tion further from its base and from the possibility of mutual support. Another defeat
will render the present positions untenable.
With no organized commissariat, no money
and no general capable of commanding a
brigade, I prophesied that if 150 000 Russians reached the second line of the Turkish
defence not many of them would ever get
back to the Danube. My predictions were
funded on my knowledge of the country
and of the quality of the Turkish soldiers.

A tele ram from Bucharest announces
that Mehemet Ail and O-man Pasha have
defeated the Russians at Tirroya, with a
loss of 15,000 killed and wounded.

Belligio, Italy, Aug. 7—Ex President

Grant and party arrived here to day. A grand file will be given in their honor.

Nalzburg, Aug. 7 — Emperor William has arrived here. He goes to I sell to-morrow to meet the emperor of Austria.

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ED. FARMER! I am traveling through Orof in Oble as being one of the greatest grain raising countries in the known world. I always had my doubts about Oregon being as good a country as the Oregon papers represented, but now I am satisfied it has not had enough of praise, for I find every statement made in the WILLAMETTE FARMER. which I read in Ohio, to honght Ohlo was a grod wheat country, but it is nothing to et mpare to Oregon in raising grain and vegetables, nearly all kinds of fruits and for beautiful timber, besides being well watered with running streams and cool water.

We saw at the Centennial, specimens of O egon productions that encouraged many to come here and settle, and I find great encouragement for to do so. I think land is thesp here, rating as it does from \$250 to \$50 persere, while such land could not be purchased in Ohio for less than \$50 to \$100 per sere. I shall write my friends and encour age them to come here, for I consider this the place for the rich and the poor. A man with money can do better in Oregon than in any State in the Union. If the Objo farmers were here now to view the vast fields of wheat they would say it was the garden of the world. Many here have bought faru. on credit and say they will nearly pay for

the same with this season's crop. All Oregon wants is capital to invest in developing her resources. I saw at the Centennial Oregon minerals and specimens of porcelain clay, discovered by Mr. J. B Patterson, of Clatsop, which clay works into a very fire polish. Why not some capital'st ake hold and start the manufacture of porce isin ware in Oregon? Mr. Patterson-whom I met at Dallas-tells me he has it assayed in this country and Europe, and it has always been pronounced porcelain elsy or kolin, of which the Chinese make the finest of wares. This is the first discovery made of it in the United States. If this vein, or deposit, is as extens v Cus it is represented, it must prove, in time, of great value to those who shall develop the manufacture in this the State.

Yours truly, W. H. HUNT, of Mansfield, Richland Co., Obio. Correspondence.

HALSEY, Aug. 1, 1877. ED. FARMES: I feel like giving you a few word- as I pass along my journey. I let Fairfield the 11th of April and bastened agross the vast region, spanning the wonder ful belt of country to California; thence by sea to this best iful valley, where I meta brother in Portland whom I had not seen for 19 years. Stopel two days with him, and then proceeded to Lian county where I met a sie er that had been absent as long. N w what I wish to say is that I have been meet and broken. Mr New-screen bly disappointed in what I had expected to see in Oregon. Your towns, farms, farming implements, improvements of all sope to hear of his appealy recovery.

discriptions, together with the settlers of soil, and the energy now being dis-taking care of your harvests so far anything I had ever expected, that I had like I was among a people who stem to realize the God-given privilegue you all enjoy. One thing is very noticeable, that is, the extra good living we find among the firmers. But the most noticeable feature which we must with on a second to the second to t we meet with on every turn is the general intelligence of the population. In proof of this, we noticed many improvem machinery, and on erquiry find that all the new improvement of which we noticed were inventions of Oregonians. While in Halsey I stepped into a smith shop and saw the smith at work at something unlike anything I had ever saw before, and on er quiry found it to be a most successful improvement on an equalizer to be used on horse powers. I was fold that it was the invention of a Mr. Rowland, of Polk county, and had been used, and given universal satisfaction. I also saw standing in the depot grounds one of Dr. Pelton's celebrated horse-powers, and after giving it a close scrutinizing fork, will take the liberty to say it in the most complate power I have ever seen. I see no resson why it will not soon come in to general use. I am led to believe that this State with her fertile valleys and towering mountains and salubrious climate will produce some of the best intellect in the shape of inventors, poe's and orators, of any land in the known world! I have also seen the finest wheat, oats, and barley, since I come here that I ever new in my life. And truth grows to perfection. In short, I find everything as near perfection as is possible for a new State to produces. I shall locate in this beautiful valley, and shall hope to make Sont addressing on the John Ball

I herewith send you a sample of a seed-ling prune, raised by my father It is larger than either the German or I alian Prune. You will observe that by pulling them open with thumb and fingers that the seed will drop out being so free. You will also ob-serve that they are your dry and fingers. aidering their ripeness. These are the last of the season. Their time for drying would have been about two weeks ago. It is as large, firm fl-shed, early, and as free-ste pec as the Pe-ch Plum, and a much Lardier tree, as well as a good beaver.

J. H. SETTLENIER. The fruit sent us is very fine, certainly; color yellow, almost white; size fully that of the Peach Plum, and quality of fruit good. It would seem that such large fruit would not dry whole to such good advantage so smaller. Will Mr. Settlemler luform us sa to that, and also tell us the name given this variety.

HALSEY, Aug. 4, 1877. Herewith I send you a last of the officers of Valley Lodge, No 155, I O G. P., just elected for the ensuing term: J. C. Bramwell, CT; E oms Thomas, V.T.; Solon Bramwell. S.; Eins Penland, F.S ; Clara Penlard, P.; Lucelia Jewett, C ; Chlos Bernett, M ; P. H. Ailen, I G ; R Johns. O G ; Nettle Ray, L. S : Aona Windham, RS ; Euma Windham ,

OPERATION PERFORMED .- The Reseburg Plaindealer, of July 21st, has the following: Mrs. R Gabriel, or Gardner, bad her little daughter operated on for barelip, greatly e'sanging her appearance for the better .-Dr. Davis, of Salem, performed the oper-

Honses FOR SALE -- Mesers. Gundlach & Morgan bave a lot of herses, which they will offer for sale at the Bennett House, Salem, next Saturday. Read advertisement in another column.

WEST POINT CANDIDATES.

Hon, R. Williams M C. makes the fellowing announcement which explains is if. I am requested by the Secretary of War to nominate a suitable person as a candidate for appointment as ead to the United States Military Acad my at West Point, and have concluded to make the selection by competiive ex mination, I will accordingly appoint a c repetent board of gentlemen to . x smine all who may spidy for such neutra-tion. The ex-mination will be made at my office, in the city of Purchand, at 11 o'clock A M . August 13 1877 R. WILLIAMS.

PORTLAND, Augus 6, 1877. Serious Accident. D C Stewart, of Nor h Yambill, writes us that last Saturday, his father, B. E. Stewart, met with a serious accident as he was driving a header wagon, which overturned and his ankie was dislocated and broken. Mr New-