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LATEST DISPATCHES.

Lightning Flashes of What the World at Large is Doing.

TELEGRAPHIC SPLINTS.

In Sandersville, Ga., a fire on Saturday night destroyed property worth \$100,000. Insurance \$20,000. Col. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and his troupe sailed, yesterday, from Hull for New York on a steamer of the

Wilson line. through swallowing a dental plate with four false teeth attached.

Foreign immigrants are crowding to our shores. The arrivals last tyweek were nearly 20,000, one-fifth of whom struck out for the west,

Alfred Burns died in Mexico, Mo. yesterday, aged 98 years. He was a mason for 75 years, and is said to be the oldest member of the order in

Yesterday, in Grass Valley, Cal., while Charles McStraerick was riding in a buggy and leading a colt with a line, the colt suddenly stope ped, and McStraerick had three fingers torn off his hand.

The Dartmouth faculty find their In atheletic exercises. They have

now, it is said, that city is overrun the numerical strength of the house with men seeking employment, of lords without in any respect curthe fact made known that the supply in view, too, the formation of a conof labor in that city is in excess of tingent which would be solidly tory the demane.

STATE NEWS.

It is proposed to build a hotel at Walla Walla to cost \$75,000.

The great Switchback tunnel through the Cascades is almost finished. It is supposed that the track will be laid and trains running through by the first of June.

In Vacatina, on Tuesday, D. Nasl was broken just above the ankle. ment for England to take it up. He was promptly attended to, and speedy recovery is probable.

Newport News:-The washout the government jetty some time ago amental objection to it, namely, is now giving the engineers considerable uneasiness. The high tides of April made serious inroads along eause of complaintagainst the house the loose sandy bank which will of lords, even more than its herednow require a large amount of labor itary character. It might be preto repair.

located near Mehama, one at Rock is the really insuperable objection to Creek and one at Hunt's old camp. his acting as a legislator. They are engaged in cross-section-

while Mrs. F. R. Neale and two and a shield from popular attack; children were driving along the but all that is done away with, and road near McCoy the horse got Victoria reigns, not by right of des scared, shied, and the cart attached cent nor by the consent of the to it struck a telegraph pole, throwing Mrs. Neale and children out, and dislocating Mrs. Neale's elbow. Dr. Poole dressed the injury.

Albany Herald:-The crop of Chinese pheasants promises to be enormous in Linn county this year. They have begun nesting, and farmers say they are already numer-One farmer states that in plowing a nests were found. They contained from 1 dozen to 25 eggs each.

Valuable Horse Killed.

One day last week Ben Windsor, of Lincoln, lost a valuable work horse in a very peculiar manner. horse in a very peculiar manner. defense, the most highly accredit and pop-in trying to escape from another plar means of cure. Fever and ague, bilvicious horse, it became entangled lous remittent, dumb ague and ague cake in a pile of poles, and the end of one pole flew up, entering the horse's side, killing it.

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THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

The English People Became Desirious to Abolish This Bench of Incurables.

Lord John Manners in the last year. century wrote two lines which have H. C. Epley who recently left in one sense immortalized him. He

Let wealth and commerce, laws and learning die,
Ent give us still our old nobility.

Rev

This friend of the peerage would turn over in his grave if he could know the propositions which have been made in Great Britain to abolish the house of lords as a legislative Mrs. Francis Murray died at the body. He evidently believed that dinner table in New York on Friday, that body had some useful purpose to subserve; and possibly it had in his day; but at the present time its usefulness is a very doubtful quanti-

The reform party in England has taken strong ground against irres ponsible hereditary legislators, and all the logic at least is on their side. The tory ministry, however, is not willing to meet the issue squarely, usefulness of the library. but proposes to evade it, and to

There would seem to be various objections to this plan, the first of which is that it does not eliminate scholars make slow progress in their in any way from the Upper House studies because of their abscription those who now sit there by right of hereditary descent. It cannot be, ordered that foot ball, baseball and supposed that the plan is to appoint such exhausting games be dropped, enough life peers to outvote the The Butte, Montana, mine owners | hereditary peers, and | it seems that are paying \$3.50 a day wages, and the only result would be to increase Four hundred men arrived there one ing the evil of which complaint is day lately. The labor unions want made. Perhaps Lord Salisbury has and which would act as a check on the house of commons when it again comes under liberal control.

In another aspect of the case this new plan will excite much comment. France, which has made trial of life senators, has abandoned the scheme, and in the future the vacancies that may occur in life senatorships are to be filled by election, the new senators to sit only for the two acres of six-year-old prune trees regular senatorial term. If France an employe in the O. P. machine has found it expedient to abandon shop, was caught in a pile of frogs as the system it would seem like retrothey fell in the yard. His right leg gression in the science of govern-

The truth is that the house of lords in its legislative capacity is at variance with the spirit of reprewhich occurred at the shore end of sentative government; and the fundbe removed by adding tolts numbers Three parties of railroad surveyors follow in his father's footsteps, and

Much of the old time reverence for ing and re-establishing the old line. There was a time when the sove-Polk Co. Itemizer:-Sunday last reign was forced to rely on the lords age, but by the will of the people of the empire of Great Balance the empire of Great Britain. being the case, a hereditary legis lative body becomes an anomaly and it can be only a question of time when it will be succeeded by an elective house.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Earth Exhales Poison.

The air in localities where vegetation; rotted by freshets, is jaid bare to the sun's ous enough to be a great nulsance, rays by the retiring flood, Millions of square acres, in the vicinity of the great seven acre field over a dozen of their tributaries of the Mississippi and Missouri In the South and South-west, give forth this fever-inden milasmatic vapor, dissemi-nating malarial postilience broadcast. Not only throughout the great West, but wherever on this continent fever and ague makes its periodic appearance-and what locality is wholly exempt from it?-Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the recognized are eradicated by it. Nor is it less potent when used to remove constitution, liver complaint and dyspepsia, kidney troubles, nervousness and rheumatic ailments. Use it upon the first appearance of these troubles, and with persistence.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Miss Æolia Royal has been elected president of the senior class, she is the only lady in the class,

Wallace Albright left for east of the mountains the first of the week; be proposes returning to school next

school on account of sickness was seen around the latter part of the

Rev. Wm. Rollins, of the M. E. church, conducted chapel services Thursday, Allyn Cook read a com-Next Friday will be the regular

examination of the Academy students; the college students will have a holiday. Wm. Heath, of Eola, Polk county,

and Miss Linnie Savage were present at chapel Tuesday. W. H. Jordan spoke a declamation. The University will receive in a few days from the Wilber library about three hundred volumes of

books, which will add greatly to the The literary societies are taking make a sort of compromise by in- steps towards procuring a society creasing the number of life peers; library. They have a small growthat is, those whose titles become ing fund that can be devoted profitextinet with the death of their hold- ably to that purpose and by the aid of friends who may be willing to donate books they will soon have a

> good library. The University sends out this year six graduates from the "College of Liberal Arts" five of whom complete the classical course. The class consists of: Miss Æolla F. Royal, of Dallas; W. C. Hawley, of Salem; Harold Oberge, of Portland; A. S. Mullligan, of Eugene; W. S. Hetzler, of Salem; and John Jensen of Bay

Center, W. T. W. J. Cuiver completed a successful term of school at Wheatland Friday; and is visiting among the boys to-day. Mr. Culver spent several years in the University and in the present campaign aspires to the office of county surveyor, on the republican ticket. His many friends, not only wish him success but will lend their aid, regardless of

what may be their political views. Profit In Prunes.

Rural California: Mr. Loney's is the finest sight of anything I have seen in the prune line. Two years ago the fruit from these two neres sold for \$435 on the tree. There were eighteen tons of green fruit. They were bought by parties who dried them. Last year the crop was not so heavy, but still it brought \$150 an acre, or an average for the two years of \$180 an acre. He dried his prunes this last season, and this is his method: First dip the gathered fruit into boiling lye-one pound American concentrated lye to fifty gallons of water. Rinse in clean, cold water and spread in cheese cloth on the ground to dry. When nearly dry have recently been sent out by the O. P. company and are now at work in the Cascades. One party is Britain, but himself and his order, the center of the cloth, throwing the edge of the cloth over them, and let them care ten days. Then put them the house of lords has disappeared. Into 600-pound boxes to sweat. Mr. Loney says he never, no never, prunes a prune tree. I suppose from the fact that the tree is all prune. He sometimes cuts out a cross limb on the inside, but never cuts back from the time of planting to the harvesting of the fruit on the mature trees. The long limbs loaded with fruit, gradually bend over till the tips point downward. He creates a support part way up the limbs by tying one end of a piece of baling rope on a limb, passing it once around the next limb, and so on until he gets around the tree, when he ties it at the beginning point. This makes a supporting hoop of bailing rope. Mr. Loney would plant prunes in this soil in preference to anything else. But here comes an item of information which, if heeded by the new-comer, may be worth to him a

great many dollars. Part of Mr. Loney's trees, when set out, were yearlings and part were two-yearsolds, but all from the same nursery and grown under the same conditions; but now at six years old, the yearling trees are the largest and nicest trees. Hence, Mr. Loney says never plant anything but a yearling