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BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, April 13.—The Tribune's Wash-ington special says the President sent a ci-pher request to the commission to night, ask-ing them to attempt no further adjustment. beyond what he suggested in that dispatch, and that they return at the earliest possible moment to Washington. Definite word from the Louisiana commis-

sion is expected Monday or Tuesday. The only fact known is that the President will in no case support Packard by the use of Fede-ral troops. His government must deter ral troops. His government must depend entirely on its own resources. The troops are liable to be withdrawn by next Saturday, and yet be near enough to prevent bloodshed. With such a policy it is hoped the complica-tions will settle themselves. Bayard has had several interesting inter-views with the President. He is the first

views with the President. He is the first Democrat member of the electoral commis-sion to call on the President. He informed the President he would by vote and influ-ence support every measure which he would have supported had Tilden been elected, and would support Hayes' present policy and use his influence with his party to prevent facti-ous opposition.

his influence with his party to prevent fact-ous opposition. WASHINGTON, April 16.—A delegation of Friends to-day called on the President with a petition asking him to continue the Indian peace policy. The President said he was in favor of peace everywhere. He, however, was not so far advanced as Quakers, and there might be occasion sometimes to resort to military operations. to military operations.

to military operations. New YORK, April 16.—The *Tribune* sayn the recent mails brought instructions from Australia and Cape Colony to houses in Eng-land to make up consignments of hard-ware from American and not from British products. Merchants in those distant coun-tries are captivated with the beauty and low prices of American hardware goods. Japan now exports silk worm eggs princi-

Japan now exports silk worm eggs princi-pally by way of San Francisco. The route by India has been abandoned. The rail-road across the American continent enables Japanese exporters to prolong the season and send off boxes down to the end of the year, which would be impossible by way of Suez. Messogerie's maritime steamers thus lose an

Messogerie's maritime steamers thus lose an important freight. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 15.—It is reported from reliable authority that the submance of the raply of the Mais officers to Goy. Hamp-ton's demand will be the assertion that they hold their offices by declaration of the State canyassers from the face of the electoral re-turns. that they man authority that they turns; that they were commissioned by Gov. Chamberlain while his title was undisputed; that their contestants have taken the cases to the Supreme Coert; that Gov. Hampton has no right to anticipate the judgment of that

FOREIGN.

The Impending War.

LONDON, April 14.—Saturday Standard's despatch from Constantinople, states that Russia is bringing her reserves in Asia to the Turkian frontier. It is stated that Germany does not wish to see the neutirality of Roumania violated, consequently the principal Russian attack will be on the Asiatic side. The Standard's Vienna correspondent says

Russian officers from Persia report that forty thousand Persian troops are concentrated near the Turkish frontiers.

The Czar will start on the 24th inst. for the vicinity of the army. The manifesto will be issued Tuesday. Superior officers of the Southern army have been summoned before the grand council of war in St. Petersburg, to be heard respecting. preparations for marching as respecting preparations for marching a quarter of a million troops across the Pruth

quarter of a million troops across the Pruth next week. The army has already advanced but has not passed the frontler.
PARIS, April 14.—The Moniteur, semi-offi-cial, declares it is the inflexible resolve of France to remain neutral.
A telegram from St. Petersburg says in official circles war is regarded as inevitable, but Russian military measures don't indi-cate the immediate opening of the campaign.
It is believed Austria will make an effort in

It is believed Austria will make an effort in pacification, but likely without success. NEW YORK, April 14.-Cable dispatches say the Czar himself will join the army on

the 24th inst. It is reported that Russia's advance troops have already crossed the Pruth.

The Journat des Debats says the Russian fleets in the Atlantic and Pacific have been ordered to concentrate in the Mediterranean.

nean. LONDON, April 14.—The New Free Press says the Turks have commenced throwing a bridge over the Danube at Kalafat. Mr. Layard, the newly appointed British ambasador, isft for Brindisi. He will em-bark on a special steamer is order to reach Constitution of a special steamer is order to reach bark on a special steamer is order to reach layed until Russia has communicated her in-tentious to the Powers, but no hope of a

tentions to the Powers, but no hope of a peaceful settlement is entertained.

Russian subjects in Turkey are to be placed under protection of the German embassy. Constantinople will be declared in a state

of slege immediately after the rupture. from Pesth says: All the journals here are agreed that it is impossible for Austria and Hungary to remain neutral. They argue in favor of an alliance with England against Russia. Austria and Hungary are even more interested than England in preventing the entrance of Russians into Bulgaria, The Standard says the last effort is being made to avert war and a last appeal has been addressed to Russia in good faith The Athens correspondent of the Daily News states that the Greek government has given orders that an army of 60,000 men be readiness for active service in case of need. The feeling in Athens is of intense anxiety. A telegram from Rome represents the Vatican elated at the prospect of war, and hopes Russia may gain some preliminary advant-ages, in which case it has persuaded itself that the war would become general. Reports have reached Cardinal Seminone from Central Russia intimating that an interna-tional outbreak is imminent in Russian Poland and contiguous Russian provinces. Preparations for the movement have been long going on. VIENNA, April 15 .- It is officially confirmed Roumanian troops will oppose the pas-sage of the Danube by the Turkish army, but will allow the Russians to cross the Pruth. A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he has just inspected the Ottoman fleet in the Bosporous and finds the condition of the Sultan's navy splendid. The vessels are fully manned and the discipline is as good as possible. VIENNA, April 16.—It is feared Austria will not be able to long remain a spectator to the difficulties; she is preparing to assume an attitude of defensive neutrality. The in-fluence of Russian Sclay committees extend almost to Austria's frontier, and Austrian The Express confirms the contension, and that a almost to Austria's frontier, and Austria's full confession will even more sicken the sat snen who consider its vicinity a permanent peril and determined to check its progress and are taking steps to annihilate its gress and are taking steps to annihilate its effects on the Sclav population. LoNDON, April 16.—The Daily News' St. Petersburg correspondent says the war fagl-ing is intense. There never was such a popular war as this will be. There is no brag and bluster, but a quiet resolution is depicted on every man's face and is manifest in everybody's language. In the House of Lords, Earl Granville criticized the government's policy touching In the House of Lords, Earl Granville criticized the government's policy touching the Eastern question. He said the protocol was nearly the same as the Berlin memo-randum. Why did not the government ac-cept that united action of Europe, which then might have prevented war? Neither Russia or Turkey had then taken an irre-traceable position. He attacked the min-istry, whose boasts about raising England's position abroad now subject them to ridi-cule, and he advocated European concert for the better government of Turkey. cule, and he advocated European concert for the better government of Turkey. Lord Derby vindicated the protocol. He believed the House would agree that under existing circumstances it was best not to do anything concerning the future. ST. PETERSBURG, April 17.—The Czar leaves for the army immediately. He will confine himself to inspecting troops and will not take part in the campaign. The order of the day announcing declaration of war is not

Bosnian refugees now in Austrian territory number 100,000, who cost their entertainers 300,000 florios per month. If in consequence of insurrection this number should be doubled Austria might be compelled to cross the frontier with an armed force to localize the

A dispatch from Pesth says it is expected

war will be declared April 21st. The four corps in Bessarabia have orders to begin a movement to the Pruth April 13th, while two corps are marching to take their place in Bessarabia.

A correspondent confirms the report that the right wing, which is the weakest por-tion, crosses the Deucester at Choleyna and goes along the Austrian frontier to Paskang. The left wing, the strongest, will cross the Danube between Remi and Ismail.

A Paris correspondent to the Times says: It is a mistake to think the Turks would greet the Austrians as allies and allow them to penetrate into Bosnia without striking a blow. Such resistance would be an ephem-eral struggle, but would necessitate a decla-ration of war by Austria. The entry of Austria on the scene would be looked upon as the signal for a wide conflagration.

European Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 13.-A leading grain cir-cular says the steadily growing advance in wheat, based on considerations distinct from political, and progressing even upon the pacific instead of warlike anticipations which pacific instead of warling even upon the pacific instead of warling even upon the prevailed, has now, when there appears scarcely a faint hope of a peaceful solution of Eastern affairs, become still more decided. The week commences with prices is per or higher; afterwards 2s higher, and yesterday an advice of 2s and 3s was noted in many leading places of the Kingdom, accompanied with a large amount of business, both for consumption and speculation. The same features and transactions would have been more important but for a disinclination of holders to offer freely. Make was also ex-cited at an advance. At thi, market today there was done for consumption at 2d advances on white wheat and 31 on red wheat. Flour was is per sack dearer. Corn was taken to a good extent at gradually rising prices, the market closing is 6d per or higher than on Tuesday. Tuesday.

LIVERPOOL, April 13 .- Breadstuffs strong. Constantinople will be declared in a state f siege immediately after the rupture. London, April 15.—The Standard's special western spring, Receipts of wheat the past three days 55,000 quarters; American 46,000. LONDON, April 16 .- The Mark Lane Express, in its market review of the British grain trade, says the heavy rains have again flooded many low lying districts, destroying spring millage and injuring the growing crops. Winter sown wheat has withstood the action of the rain, and if late frosts do not injure the plant, there appears no reasonable apprehensions about ultimate prospects. Farmers continue to market their wheat very sparingly. An unusual excitement has pre-vailed in Mark Lane the past week and increased the strength which trade derived from the diminished imports, and the steady consumption of stocks was increased by the warlike aspect of the Eastern question. Odessa and St. Petersburg are about the only sources from which we could effect large imports of red wheat, and should war com-mence the door may be partially closed on supplies, as the Turkish fleet is thought sufficiently powerful to harrass the Black Sea trade considerably. This contingency is es-pecially momentous this year because Amer-ica assess able to provide the second s ca seems able to spare so little red wheat. A large advance in prices has made opera-tors cautious, but where millers have been obliged to buy to meet requirements, a rise of light to buy to mast requirements, a rise of 3 to 4 shillings per quarter in the week has been realized. The cargo trade shows an advance of 3 shillings. There have been very few arrivals of wheat at calling ports. Maize, after a long depression, suddenly came into favor and the value improved ful-ly 2 shillings per quarter. Sales of English wheat last week were 34,215 quarters at 61s 5d per quarter against 41,227 at 45s 2d per quarter for the same week last year. Imports into the United Kingdom for the week ending April 7th were 910,317 cwis of wheat and 145,292 cwis of flour.

and who sought to revive the prejudices of the past. This was much to be regretted, but there was enough to fill every heart with gratitude, the house being no longer divided, and all the inhabitants baving a fair start in the race of life. In this and in all his other speeches he earnestly condemned reopening the old issues between the North and South, assuring that the time had come for complete

reconciliation. The President in a further conversation, referred to the fact that the National Repub-lican Convention which nominated him for lican Convention which nominated him for the Presidency, passed a resolution sacredly pledging the Republican party to protect ev-ery citizen of the United States in their civil and political rights, and declaring that the permanent pacification of the South should be effected by removing all causes of dis-cord. The spirit of this resolution was in perfect accord with his own views previous-ly expressed, and repeated them in his letter of acceptance of the nomination and more fully elaborated them in his inaugural ad-dress, consistently maintaining the policy dress, consistently maintaining the policy of reconciliation and local self government apart from military support, and when he entered upon the duties of the Presidency he intended this policy should not be one of sentiment merely, but of actual administra-tion. He said: tion. He said: "My belief is that this course tends to give

good government to the South; tends to secure peace between sections and between ra-cess and parties at the South, and to secure the rights, interests and safety of the colored people. Therefore I am in favor of the polipeople. Therefore I am in favor of the poli-cy. I do not know whether I shall succeed in carrying it out, because there are Northand Southern men who, in various ways may possibly thwart me, but of one thing I am confident, namely: I think it my duty to try to carry out the policy, and I am going to do it.'

U. S. Crop Reports.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The statistical corps of the Department of Agriculture re-port upon the condition of wheat in 868 coun-

Volume IX.—Number 10.

Letter from Astoria.

ED. FARMER: The canneries have not yet commenced canning salmon. but expect to commence at any time. The fishermen are at present on a strike for higher prices for fish and they have so far been unable to

agree with the proprietors of the cannerles. In the immediate vicinity of Astoria there has been great activity amongst cannery owners and quite a number of new canneries built. There are now at Astoria alone some twelve canneries in all, capable of putting up some four hundred thousand cases of salmon.

In consequence there has been and still is a great amount of building going on. Houses are springing up like mushrooms and many assert that Astoria will soon be up to Portland in point of numbers---chinamen and whites included-at least. Now, will the growth of Astoria be permanent? Everyone is asking this question. I think it will be permanent, whether salmon hold out or not. But should it depend on the permanency of the fishing interests, even then I do not think we need to fear, for the owners of the canneries have taken steps to establish a hatching ground on some one of the branches of the Columbia by which-it is asserted-the run of salmon will be made permanent and greatly increased over the present run.

In the way of public amusements the town has had many treats during Winter, with the visits of Camilla Urso, the Opera Troupe, &c. A Theatrical Troupe has been playing to full houses for about three weeks. This week John Jack and Miss Firmin commence an extended engagement, and at the same

port upon the condition of wheat in 808 coun-ties of the winter wheat region. From 218 the returns are comparatively unfavorable. In 650 the condition is varying from average to superior. Thrift is indicated in the Authous States north or No-th Carolina and those of Obio Valley. There has been far less injury from frost than usual. Of 320 counties, only 45 report below average, and six-sevenths of the reports from the middle States are favorable. In Missouri unfavor-able returns are from 15 of the 86 counties reported. In Kansas from Nebraska to Indian Territory, as far west as Saline county, the wheat growing district is also alive with grasshoppers, which threaten the destruction of crops in several counties. men as Friedlander in grain business. destruction of crops in several counties. men as Friedlander in grain business. More than 20 counties report the batching of Friedlander has many friends to sympathize with him in his losses. A giant in intellect as well as in stature, he is well able to stand the shock. He remembered his friends well in business, it is to be hoped they will remember him, and give him a place again which so few others can fill.

court, or in any way pass upon their title, and that this action is a violation of his pledges to leave disputed questions to legal ettlement. For these reasons they will refuse to give up their offices. Sr. Louis, April 15.-The Times referring

to the charges of inefficiency of the fire de partment and police department, says, over half the three hundred people saved from the burning hotel owe their lives to policemen and firemen. Every one who came to windows were "saved except the ten who jumped out and killed themselves. Had it not been for several police officers who were present the number lost would have been faily a hundred more than it was; for three men made from three to four trips each, up the ladies entrance and through the hall-ways of the different floors rousing the guests and directing them out of the build-

ing. New YORK, April 16.-Miss Anna Dickinson abruptly closed her engagement with Eagle Theater to-night, owing to her dissatisfaction with the management. She will not play again until early next sease Fifth Avenue, in a star engagement which Augustine Daly has arranged for her.

NEW YORK, April 17.-Great excitement prevails among politicians over Tweed's confeesion. Old ring members are hard to find Bixby denies that his brother, Senator Bixby ever proposed immunity to Tweed if he would alloweO'Brien's claims to be paid. Recorder Hackett declines to say anything about the statement that his paintings and book cases were paid for by the city. Wheeler H. Peckham, counsel for the people against Tweed, says it is true that Tweed made a so-called full confession. It was taken to Albany last night by Townsend. He says it contains things he knows are correct. The Express confirms the confession, but

The World's Washington correspondent interviewed Gen. Sherman on the probable Russia-Turkey war. He says neither Russia or Turkey ever had larger or better armies than now. They have all the advantages of the macy improved arms and mode of war-fare, and the result will be that the world will witness the greatest battles ever fought so far as destruction of life is concerned. I believe this struggle is going to cost a mill-ion lives, and they will not be all Russian or Turks either. I can hardly believe the Turks can withstand the shock. They may save Constantinople; but if they lose every other point what good will it do them? He also said he favored allowing our officers to visit the camps without pay. The World's Washington correspondent the camps without pay.

SAN BUENVENTURA, April 15 .- About six o'clock this morning a gentle rain com-menced falling, which continued with but slight intermission until two o'clock this afternoon. Over half an inch has fallen, which will prove of great benefit to growing crops, making grain where only hay was ex-pected heretofore.

Brockrow, April 15.—There was a shower of rain and hall here this afternoon, accom-panied by thunder and Hightning, which lasted about thirty minutes. Grain is look-

THE PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN POLICY.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- President Hayes yesterday said in the course of a conversation that he had no concealments regarding his Southern policy, which, however, had been foreshadowed in oral and written state-ments. In this connection he adverted to the gubernatorial campaign in Ohio in 1875, which resulted in his election over Governor Allen, the people of the State having full knowledge of his sentiments on national knowledge of his sentiments on national questions, including, of course those which related to the South. On the 31st of July, 1875, at Marion, he freely and distinctly ex-pressed his opinions. This speech was pub-liahed at length in the newspapers, and therefore his views were generally known. In that speech, after congratulating his fel-low-sitizens on their complete triumph over In that speech, after congratulating his fel-low-citizens on their complete triumph over those who sought to destroy the Union and the grand results of the war, he alluded to the coming together again of Northern and Southern men in a spirit of harmony and friendship, including those who had fought against one another, and as a prominent fea-ture in this evidence of good feeling, he, on that occasion, spoke of the kindly manner in which Vice President Wilson was receiv-ed on his visit South. In this era of good

spring broods. There is an increase of the area of wheat in Texas, and the prospects are favorable, with the exception of grasshopper ravages. In other adjoining States dry autumn and variable winter have depressed the condition of wheat below average. THE COUNTERFEITERS .- The Oregonian,

April 17th, says: Last Saturday afternoon Deputy United States Marshal Burns arrived here, having in custody three of the persons who have been arrested in Southern Oregon charged with the manufacture and circulation of conterfeit coin. The names of the parties under arrest are Wm. Hicks, Enoch Baker and W. H. Cooper. Hicks and Baker came from Jacksonville, and Cooper from Coos Bay. The parties belong to two gangs of counterfeiters. Baker was with the man Moore, who was killed in Jackson county a few days ago. He made his escape at the time, but was subsequently arrested. At the time Moore was killed a large trunk was obtained filled with a number of articles which furnish an abundance of the most convincing proof that the owners of the same were engaged in the manufacture of spurious coin. In the trunk was found a quantity of the base metals of which the counterfeit coin was made, some specimens of the coin partly nnished, a small sack filled with the spurious coinage-trade dollars and 50 cent pieces-acids in bottles, chemicals, etc.-in

short every necessary appliance for carrying on the mint business on a limited scale. A pair of iron knuckles and a false pair of whiskers were also found among the con-tents. These parties came, a few weeks since, from Red Bluffs, California, and have been carrying on their unlawful avocation in Southern Oregon. Hicks and Baker are comparatively young men. To-day the ac-cused will have a preliminary hearing be-fore United States Commissioner Wilcox.

AUSTRALIA .- The following extract is from an Australia letter dated February 6th:

"We are having the most magnificent weather; but think of it! not a drop of rain for the last six weeks! If this sort of thing goes on much longer everything will be lit-erally burnt up. It is very disastrous for the pastoral and agricultural interests. Sheep are dying in all directions, and everything is enhancing in price."

INPORTED SHAD.—A shad weighing one and a half pounds was taken the other morning in the bay, This is the second one captured recently, and proves that the Paci-fic coast waters are perfectly adapted to the fish. The time will come, through the la-bers of the Nizie Fish Commissioners when bors of the State Fish Commissioners, when shad will be found as abundantly in our markets as in those of the Eastern cities - Pucific Rural Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.-Weol quiet and in moderate demand: Colorado washed, in which Vice President Wilson was received and the said of bayonets, were still persons who talked of bayonets, coarse, 15@17c.

CITY BY THE SEA. More anon.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

All persons who have receipts for money paid Cultivator that has not been duly credited will please send them to us, and we will make the proper credit, and must have the receipt to show Mr. Mart Brown in settlemont with him. We will immediately return the parties our own receipt in place of the one sent us. We hope all parties will ec ply without further request form us, for it is important to us to make all corrections as soon as possible where mistakes have occurred in the accounts.

A Golden Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Brooks, of Brook's Station, eight miles north of Salem, celebrated the fiftleth recurrence of their wedding day on Thursday, April 19th, and the occasion was made a festival by the members of the family who were at home to attend the festivities of the day, which were participated in by many friends and neighbors. The anniversary of our triends happens on the day we go to press and we can give no particulars of what took place.

DELEGATES ELECTED .--- The P. of H. of Linn Co. have elected the following delegates to attend the State Grange, which meets at Salem, Tuesday, May 22, 1877: A. D. Mc-Michael and wife, of Oak Plain Grange, No. 6, W. P. Anderson and wife, of Grand Prairie Grange, No. 10, F. M. Kizer and wife, of Charity Grange, No. 103.

The different Granges of Lane Co. met in in convention on the 9th, and elected the following to attend the State Grange: J.C. Jenpings and wife, John Whiteaker, and A. K. Patterson and wife.

In Ochoco, a few days since, in an affray Wm. Thompson (Bud) severely stabbed a Mr. Allen. Thompson was discharged by the Justice of the Pasce, on the ground that he acted in self-defense.

John Laughlin, of Ashland, Jackson Co., who was a soldier of the war of 1812 and participated in the battle Chipowa, is in good health at the age of 88.