BY TELEGRAPH. FOREIGN.

Constantinople, July 9.—The Porte has published a protest, accusing the Russians of horrible airceities in both Asia and Eu-

Bucharest, July 9—The current of the Danube has been found too strong for a pontoon bridge built straight across the river. The Russians have therefore been obliged to close it for the day for alteration. Another bridge is now building close to the present

bridge is now building close to the present one.

London, July 9.—A Simnitza correspondent understands that the Czar has resolved finally to cross the Danube and see as much as possible of the war. The Czarowith will be appointed to the chief command of the wing assigned for the siege of Rustchuck.

Ezeroum, July 8.—The Russians are advancing into Olti Villyet. It is feared this movement is in consequency of their withdrawal from other points. The Turks are moving troops to resist them.

Vienus, July 8.—The Dispatch says 30,000 newly-arrived Russians are now on the march from Jassy to Galaiz.

Bucharest, July 8.—Russians assert that the sffair of Bjels was simply a feint. This is probably true; but it is evident that the feint became more serious than was intended probably.

ed probably.

The Russian force making demonstration upon Bjela came upon the Turks in force much sooner than was expected and thay suffered severely in consequence. Several hundred wounded reached Bucharest from this engagement.

Two Russian corps are moving in Rouma.

nia to form a reserve.

Admiral Merima is said to be fortifying the line from Shumia to Jamboli to defend

Admiral Merima is said to be fortifying the line from Shumia to Jamboli to defend Adrianople.

A special from Simnitza Saturday reports that the Turks evacuated Bjela Friday morning after the battle. They fell back on the line of Rustchuk.

A battle is imminent near, Tiernova.

A dispatch from Knin, Dalmatia, states there 2,000 Turkish wounded at Santaria and 1,000 more expected to arrive.

A Varna dispatch says: During, the last bombardment of Rustchuk the Russian consulate entirely destroyed Achmed. Eyouo Pasha arrived at Rustchuk S turday.

Berlin, July 9 - A correspondent telegraphs that the Austrian government has reconsed the herbox of Kick to Turkish provisioning columns.

A special from Erzeroum Sunday confirms the report that the Russians have recommenced the bombardment of Kars, and adde that they are forming an entrenched camp on the eastern side of the city.

London, July 9.—It is said the government has information that the Russians intend to occupy Constantinople at all risks, unless the Turks anticipate that event by making peace on the Czar's terms. The eftend to occupy Constantinopie at event by unless the Turks anticipate that event by making peace on the Czar's terms. The effect of this and other intelligence as to Russian intentions has been to modify very considerably the view taken of the crisis by certain members of the cabinet. The practi-cal outcome will probably be that if more energetic members should feel bound to ac-

cept the active policy, they will no longer be opposed by those of their colesques who have hitherto been disposed to caution.

It is reported powerful reinforcements are to be sent to the squadron in Besika bay. The sultan recently, at a private audience, declared to the British representative that he would not guarantee protection to Christiaus if the Russians continued to excite reballion Bulgaria and perpetrate atrocities in Asia

Paris, July 9.-Rouher and other leading Bonspartists are gone to Chiselaurat for a grand council.

Brussels, July 9 —Gen. Grant and parts

left this morning. The king's aid de camp and members of the American legation accompanied the party to the railroad station.

The general is expected at Frankfort on the Main on the 12th.

London, July 18.—In the house of com-mons, this afternoon, Sir Stafford Northcote denied that Minister Layard informed the Sultan it might be necessary for English

roops to occupy Consumunople.

New York, July 10 - A London dispatch says: It is now known that an understand-ing has been arrived, at between Russia, Germany and England, and that each nation is to have its share in the spoi's of the sick man. France can not object, as she fears Germany, and Austria is now crippled, as she dares not fight without Great Bristo at

The Times' London special says: There is much uneasiness in regard to the Mo-hammedau population in Iedu. The fau-ine has the effect to render the Indiau popuine has the effect to render the Indian population unsettled. It is feared this, in connec tion with the demands of the sultan, who is their spiritual head, may lead to widespread outbreaks in favor of Russis, which after-wards may assume dangerous dimensions

wards may assume dangerous dimensions with reference to English interests.

St. Petersburg, July 9 — According to reports the Russian retreat in Asia is not attributable to the Caucasian rising, which is virtually suppressed, but to the fact that the Russians are too weak to overcome Turkish forces whose strength had been underrated. Constantiacple, July 9 — Ismail Pasha telegraphs under date of Erzeroum, July 6th: The Alashkert division, after a desperate engagement, pursued the Russian force and compelled it to quit Ottoman territory near Messonguedek, which place was occupied by Turks. I have summoned the Russians in the citadel at Bayasid to capitulate on honorable terms, and I am convinced they will comply.

honorable terms, and a with routh-will comply.

Turkis accounts charge Russia with ruth-less destruction in Belguria and murders and outrages against Musselmen. Russians make similar charges against Turks with reference to Belgarian christians.

Constantinopie, July 10.—Complete anar-

chy prevails beyond the lines of the contend-ing armies. Bulgarian and Circamian Tar-tars are murdering each other indiscrimin-

-pecial says: A prominent gentleman to day received a letter from a friend of Gen. Grant in Europe, who says Grant has expressed unqualified admiration of President Hayes and his policy.

New York, July 9.—The Times' Chicago special says: Judge Lawrence of this city, who was a member of the Louisiana commission, states in visual lie in the lates.

who was a member of the Louisiana com-mission, states in regard to the Indictment of Wells, Anderson, and other members of the returning board, that it is a gross viola-tion of the pledge made by the Nichol's gov-

Newcastle, July 10 -A three year old California salmon, weighing five pounds was caught in Lake Ontario this morning. It is a product of an importation of eggs of Cali-fornio salmon, by Wilmot, of the Dominion government fisheries from Sacramento river. and hatched out at the Newcastle establish-ment. It is larger, deeper in form and heav-ier than native salmon of the same age tak-en here or in the rivers in the lower provin-ces. This is the first fish of the kind ever taken this side of the Pacific slope.

Daring Robbery.

The house of Mr. Wauless, a short distance this side of the Orphan's Horse was entered Friday night and two was ones and a truck of clothing storn. At the time of the robbery two young men were sleeping in the upper part of the house, the old folks who slept below being at sent. One of the young men seeing a light below made some noise which hint the thieves took and left. On looking out of the window the young men saw that there was three of them. The trunk was found in the large field opposite the house the next morning with the clarkes all right, but the watches are non-bonn at-able.

En. FARMER: Believing that a few tems from this part of Marion county might be interesting to your numerous readers, I send

the following:

John Mosier has 100 acres of Fall-rown
which looks beentitul and like it might average forty bushels to the acre. Wm. T. Hall, late from Wisconsin, has 125 acres of Spring-sown wheat. It is as nice a sight as I ever saw, and cannot be excelled in any country. Mr. Hall is a scientific farmer. Mr. Melster has 100 acres of Fall-sown grain
J. B. Vann. all looking well.

Coquille City, July 3, 1877.

ED. FARMER: With deep regret and surprise I read, in your last issue, of the death of Miss Allie Townsend, of Sublimity. The circumstances connected with that event, as shown by the very mildly drawn statements of the coroner's jury, would appear to demand the fullest investigation. No sober physician could possibly, in his own medicine case, mistake morphine for quinine; and if he did, he ought in either case, drunk or sober, in justice to confiding innocesses to be placed beyond the possibility of carrifoling another life by his gram cardenness. For the cardii of the medical profession, let justice be desc.

M. D.

The Indian War.

chy prevalls beyond the lines of the contending armies. Bulgarian and Circassian Tartars are murdering each other indiscriminately.

Chicago, July 10.—Cable specials via New York state it is positively ascrtained that the Russians, after a fierce battle, occupied Tirnova. Both armies fought with the gretiest brayery.

The same dispatches say most startling news come from Constantinople. A correspondent at Vienna telegraphs that it is announced in official circles that Constantinople is under a reign of terror. Great crowds of desperate and lawless soldiers fill the public places. Bands of Circas-sians and Zebeks are greated and invested in the public resorts and respectable cafes are closed at sus down. An open rebellion, resulting in the massacre of every foreignes and Christian is liable to occur at any monat.

Chicago, July 9 — A special says that John Bonis and wife, five miles from La Cresse, were found dead and burned until unresognized by in their house. Sunday. It is believed an employe of Eanis, Joseph Marqueste by name, whot the aged couple and fired the house to hide his crime.

Milwaukee, July 9 — A special to the Sentine from Pensaukee says a terrible whirtwing the massacre of every foreignes are found dead and burned until unresognizable in their house. Sunday. It is believed an employe of Eanis, Joseph Marqueste by name, whot the aged couple and fired the house to hide his crime.

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The storm toroup large trees and whirled the minito the air like feathers.

Ch inseed an employe of Eonis, Joseph Marquette by name, shot the axed couple and ired the house to hide his crime.

Milwaukee, July 9—A special to the Sentine from Pensaukee says a terrible whirly wind struck that town Sunday night leaving but three houses standing. The Gardier House, a large hotel, was wholly demolished. Saw-mills, residences, trees, fences, etc., were swept away. Six persons are known to be killed, twenty wounded and five are missing, some guests at the hotel of whom account have been made. Losses heavy. The storm toramp large trees and whirled them into the air like feathers.

Chicago, July 10—A seeplal from Janes ville, Wiscousiu, confirms the reports of the destructive storm at Pensaukee station. The Gardiner hotel, the largest brick summer resort in Northern Wisconsin, blew down, killing eight persons. Two are missing, other buildings were blown down. The place is a total wreek. The shoot house, as aw and shingle mills and a store were demolished. The tag Spray and a schoonar were totally destroyed.

Chicago, July 9—A sleggam from Pensaukee station for the mills and a store were demolished. The tag spray and a schoonar were totally destroyed.

Chicago, July 9—A sleggam from Pensaukee this morning gives the following list of the chartest through the whole upper country, which must soon bring in distress uppon the immersaus. There is imminent danger along the borders now, destined but two minutes. Its velocity and power were terrific.

The Trébuse's special from an aye witness estimates the loss at Pensaukee at over \$100,000.

Chicago, July 9.—The Times Washington special says: A promiser gentleman to day received a letter from a friend of Gen. Grant received a letter from a friend of Gen. Grant received a letter from a friend of Gen. Grant received a letter from a friend of Gen. Grant received a letter from a friend of Gen. Grant received a letter from a friend of Gen. Grant received a letter from a friend of Gen. Grant received a letter from a friend of Gen. Grant received a letter from a f

zons bravely charged and fired volley after volley into the retreating savages, killing seventeen of their number. The remainder succeeded in reaching their horses and es-

oped. On the 24 Gen. Howard moved camp from on river to the table land on the near the Cance landing on Stake river. Here eixteen important Ouches were discovered, containing a large amount of new clothing, underware, cigare, 200 seeks of flour, Indian trinkets, etc. A large band of Indian horses and some excellent beef were also captured. This will be a serious loss to the Indians and has encouraged the troops. All the passes out of the mountains in which was last seen with his band are

FIRE -Shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday, the fire bell sounded the dreaded alarm and in an instant hundreds of people were on the street rushing in the direction of a volume of smoke mounting upward from the foot of Front street. It proved to be in the rest-dence of F. J. Babcock, Esq., corner of Front and Division streets. It seems that at the time Mrs. B. was at her fathers (Capt. L. E Prau), and the house was being fami-gated as she did not wish to take her babe into it without its being cleaned, so soon sher the death of our son (who was burried yes endsy). The straw under the carpet was being burned in the stove, and making an unusually but fire, the rafters around the chimney took nee and had made consider able progress before it turst through in sight the furniture was all safely removed. The building was owned by Hon. Riebard Williams, Portland, and was uninsured. Toe damage is about \$500. The Capitals and Alert H. & L. Co., were on hand and did good service. Tiger engine being laid up for repairs could not come out.

DIED - Near Peoris, Linn county, July 31, 1877, of diphtheria, Dora Bell, daughter of W. R. and M. E. Garret, aged 9 years.

Near Peoria, Linn county, July 9, 1877 of diphtheris, Miss Anna B. Garret, daughter of J. and F. M. Garret, aged 18 years, 4 months, and 15 days. The deceased was a most lovely and affectionate daughter, and the comfort of her parents in their declining years, and her many associates and friends, whose delight she was, will hear of her death with the deepest feelings of sadness.

We note with pleasure that Mr. S.G.Pugh, proprietor of the La Bish dairy is out again. He has had about two week's tuatleing with an aggravated attack of billious fever. Although still very week he is convaluing fast, and unless he gets a set back will be at his postagain in a few days.

The Indian Nuisance.

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Centennial Medal.

Mr. T. L. Davidson, living near this city, received by Saturday's mall, a Centennial Medal for the best exhibit of fine Spanish Merino wool. On the observe side appears in the center field the Goddess Ceres holding in the right hand a saurel wreath extended above a display of machinery of all descriptions. Ceres is seated on a pedestal, on which appears the United States cost of arms. To the right, in small base rollef, appears Ni-ptune the God of the Sea, above the Goddess of Liberty, and on the left appears the figure of an American Indian looking?-netward toward civilization. The medal is of browns, bearing on the reverse side the inscription. "Centennial Premium, 1836, awarded by United States Contennial Commission."

Farewell Sermon.

Rev. Addison Jones, Sunday, preached his farewell sermon at the Baptist Church. Nearly every member being present. His text in the morning was "strenghten those which remain," and his remarks in the even ing were in con inuation. The acveral years that Mr. Jones has been paster of the church his labors have been characterized with an his labors have been characterized with an earnestness that have not only endeared him to his own congregation but to our clinens generally. He leaves for the States in response to the wish of his aged father, who wishes him near him. We, with his many acquaintances, wish him a safe and pleasant trip across the continent, with the assurance that his name and work in this goodly city, in the far away Northwest, will long be remembered by them.

Recorder's Court.

Officer J. W. Minto introduced to Recorder C. W. Bowie this morning the following persons charged with disorderly conduct. Chas. Sterr, Oscar Johnson, William Smith, and Andy Duyer. They all plead guilty. Starr, Johnson and Smith, were charged \$10 and cost. Duyer \$5 and costs. Johnson and Duyer came down with the coin and were discharged. Starr and Smith will join S reet Commissioner Price's brigade.

Annual Meeting.

J. C. Cooper, Esq., the wide awake Secre-tary of the Peolples Protective Transporta-tion Company, writes us that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held in McMinnville, Thursday, July 19th, at which time they will elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and ransact any other business that may legally ome before the meeting.

Knocked Down and Robbed.

Last night, about 11 o'clock, a Chinaman was knocked down near the Court House square, and robbed of about \$2, all the money on his person at the time. He can give fordescription of his assailant, as it was very dirk and the deed was accomplished on the "double quick."

A Good Broinning,-When over in Polk county last Saturday, we met Mr. D. D. Prettyman, and suggested that he should contribute towards the display of Oregon products to be made for the California Industrial Fair, and he has already responded by sending in a very handsome assortment of cereals and grasses to represent the hills of Polk. All parts of Oregon should have a share in this display.

If you want to see an sore of the most besytiful wheat, go to Mr. Dickinson's garden near town. It has been pronounced by good judges the finest piece of growing wheat in the world.

MARRIED—July 10th 1877, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Elder David Brow-er, Mr. Henry Clandfield and Miss Martha J. Palmer, all of Waldo Hills, Marion Co.,

DIPHTHEMAL—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Babecck, Salem, lost their little boy Pratt last Sal-day, with this dreadful disease.

The ladian Nuisance.

The way that the Indians are managed in this portion of Oregon at present is horrible. There seems to be no head or tail to their management. They are permise to to leave their reservations without let or the following and camp in the visit of their free seems to be no head or tail to their management. They are permise to to leave their reservations without let or the origin and amony the citizens thereof with their drunken orgies and petty larcenies.

A limost every local paper in the State that we pick up speaks of this state of things.

It seems to us the Government should appoint some one conversant with the various is bands of Indians in Oregon, whose duty it should be to see that the Indians are kept upon their reservations. The way they are allowed to roam over the country is getting to be an intolerable nuisance to all good offices and should be abated at once. We trust that our representatives in Congress will, when that body convenes see that some capable person is appointed to attend to this matter.

A fifear Roebery.

Last Saturday night two young men bailing from this city called about sundown at the farm of Mr. H. M. Clark, in Polk country, living about three miles from the, ferry and desired accommodations for the night, stating that they were belated and could not get screek the river that night. Mr. Clark are the farm of Mr. H. M. Clark in Polk country in the the bed in the spare room. In the morning after breakfast they departed headed towards Saleim, laking with them \$4.50 which they had found in the pants poakets of one of Mr. Clark gave them agoed supper and at the usual hour put them to bed in the spare room. In the morning after breakfast they departed the seamed towards Saleim, laking with them \$4.50 which they had found in the pants poakets of one of Mr. Clark gave the seamed the seamed to wards Saleim, laking with them \$4.50 which they had found in the pants poakets of one of Mr. Clark gave the seamed to the

WESTINGHOUSE SEPARATOR. A Bold Challenge.

T. Cunningham & Co., Salem, are agents for the Westinghouse Separator, the machine which took the first premium for soluel work at Philadelphia, after four days' trial, one of the judges being Maj. Bruce, of Oregon. C. & Co. challenge any and all other machines to a fair field trial, and they are now arranging such a trial, to come off at Harrieburg. They have already sold a large number, and assert they have no equal. This firm have done a much larger business than any previous year.

Frank Bros. & Co.

If you went a first class machine of any kind, call on Mr. Newbury, Portland, manager for this house, and inspect his assortment. They have the wonderful resper and self-binder that attracts so much attention.
Under the popular and liberal management
of Mr. Newbury, this house has grown to
be a great leature in the business of Portland.

A Traveling Fraud.

We hear of a man calling himself Crocker, who after visiting Salem and collecting alms on his pitiful story, has visited Polk and Yambili counties, seeking among the farm-ers for homes for his pretended children. His tale is that he lived in the Umpqua and his wife died the middle of June, felling dead suddenly while ironing; that three days afterwards a lamp exploded and set his barn on fire, and the barn also burned and three horses in it. He lost everything he had and brought his children down to Independence where he supposed his sister lived, but she was gone. The good people of Polk and elsewhere listen to this and tale with sympathy and agree to help him take care of the children, who are to make their appearance as soon as he can return with them, and that business being satisfactorily arranged he pathetically asks a little money help on account of a boy of his who has met some kind of accident, and needs a doctor. He makes wages at this business of begging and never returns with the promised child. The man is of course, a bilk, a fraud, a scoundrel, and probably a thief, and while there are few people smart enough to cook up such a tragic chain of lies as this croaker, still there are lots of them in the world who want to live off working people's means, too lazy to work themselves, and the people of town and country can afford to let them alone. No such story is ever true.

COTTAGE GROVE, July 4, 1877.

ED. FARMER: I left Ashland on the 23d of last month, and heavier crops are not to be found on the coast than there is in the Rogue River Valley, and there were a great many fields of grain all ready for the header; and with a railroad to transport crops, Southern Oregon would be one of the finest places on the Coast. The labor and money expended on roads is a credit to the people.

J. H. Smortings.

Ep. Panum: Will some of readers give us a remedy for